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Independent newsrooms unite for national campaign

By Nell O'Shea Carré

A movement of independent digital news publishers are uniting for a weeklong crowdfunding initiative, calling on communities across Australia to support the future of public interest journalism.

The **Local & Independent News**

Association (LINA) launched its annual Our News, Your Voice campaign on Sunday 3 May, coinciding with World Press Freedom Day.

LINA Executive Director Claire Stuchbery said the 40+ participating newsrooms aim to build on the previous success of the annual campaign, which has brought in over \$330k to independent newsrooms in donations over two successive years.

“Public interest journalism creates informed voters, covering governments at all levels, holding power to account, and bringing communities together by sharing and recording our common threads and diverse voices,” Stuchbery said.

“Audiences often expect to access news content for free, but news isn’t free to produce. In fact, the strongest public interest journalism and investigative reporting tends to be the most costly, involving extensive investment of time and resources by news publications. “Due to the global collapse of traditional business models for newsrooms, publishers can’t shoulder this cost alone. They are essential services and need support from the communities they serve to produce high quality journalism that helps people navigate their lives.”

The Our News, Your Voice campaign comes as major news publishers, including the ABC, Nine, News Corp and Network 10, this week released a joint statement in support of the government’s proposed News Bargaining Incentive.



The Incentive is the latest iteration of the world-leading News Media Bargaining Code, introduced in 2021. While the Code has yielded mixed results for industry to date, the intent to correct a power imbalance in the information ecosystem through requiring tech platforms to contribute to the news media industry they have disrupted is commendable. Local and independent publishers, however, are urging the government to consider the needs of smaller and emerging publishers in the new policy design.

As currently drafted, the policy risks creating barriers to participation for small publishers and volunteer-based community media, further entrenching the status quo in a media landscape that is already one of the most concentrated in the world.

“Responsibility remains with the government to ensure Australians have access to verified information,” Stuchbery said.

“But each of us as individuals should also lend our support to the critical work of our news organisations. If you don’t have capacity to donate to support public interest journalism, then engaging with and subscribing to content from independent newsrooms is also a valuable support.”

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LINA Executive Director Claire Stuchbery

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Oyster Festival serves up shucking good fare



Oyster alley was packed.



Around 10,000 people attended the Narooma Oyster Festival on the weekend. Mid morning the queue for entry was about 100m long. Over 100 smiling volunteers helped bring the event to life with around 66,500 oysters consumed, not counting all around town and the region. There was also a plethora of seafood stalls, distillers, brewers and crafts on offer. Festival organisers said “A huge thank you to everyone who came along to celebrate the Rock Oyster, our wonderful community, travellers from near and far, the producers, chefs, more than 100 volunteers, and of course, the farmers. We’ll be sharing more stories and photos soon, but here are a few highlights you might have missed:

Our new Australian Oyster Shucking Champion is Zoe Jacobson, taking out the title with the best combined score for speed and presentation from an incredibly talented field of 17 competitors. Hailing from Tasmania, where she holds consecutive State titles, Zoe also won the Women’s Championship. Congratulations to Sally McLean (Jim Wild’s Oysters, Shoalhaven) for silver and Sue McIntyre (Broadwater Oysters, Pambula) for bronze. After a few years of coming close, Graeme Rush (Burrill Lake) not only made his first final, but took the win. Congratulations Rushy. Greg Carton (Broadwater Oysters), our 2025 champion, placed second, with Dom Boyton (Merimbula Gourmet Oysters) taking bronze.

The honour of Australia’s Biggest Oyster went to Pride of the Clyde at 2.66kg, now happily back in its briny bed on Bernie and Sharryn Connell’s leases on the Clyde River. Save the date for the next Festival: May 7–9, 2027”



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Moruya Flood Study put out for exhibition

Council voted last week to put the ‘Moruya Flood Study and Flood Risk Management Study and Plan’ on public exhibition despite calls for deferment from some Councillors Constable, Johnson and Pollock.

Cr Constable was concerned “we haven’t done all the engagement we should have done. I understand the Chamber of Commerce had a proposal put to them for development in Moruya just last week and a lot of work has gone into it. We haven’t engaged with these people that have been risking and putting a lot of money into their plans. I’m concerned this would hold up any potential development for them in an inordinate amount of time” he said. “We shouldn’t make the same mistake that have potentially may in other areas. And engage with significant land owners to make them aware of any studies.”

Dir of Planning Gary Bruce said “The purpose of this report is to engage with the public and landowners. This is not to adopt any of the studies, it is to say we have now prepared them. The controls are largely the same as to what we have now – there’s nothing new in that respect. We need to engage with all parts of the community. And that’s the recommendation.”

Cr Pollock said “we encourage people to explore opportunities and involve professionals at significant cost, particularly around flooding, but in our report we’re quoting a 2012 study that says don’t do anything in Moruya. I don’t see the encouragement of people to put forward plans. It’s a pretty lousy approach. Are you just going to leave it sterilized as it is now?”

Cr Shutz said “I’d rather not go into specific parties, it would be good to go to the entire community to see it. I would prefer to see an extended consultation period.”

Cr Turner added “I’ve just been to flood conference in Qld and agree with Cr Shutz that if the 2012 study and 2025 study says severe increased flood risk, I am not inclined to defer it.” The Flood Risk Management Study and Plan (FRMSP) identifies and outlines proposed mitigation measures to minimise the impact of flooding on the township of Moruya. The Plan outlines works and costings which can then be used for the purpose of applying for grant funding to undertake projects.

“The FRMSP is an important tool in how we plan for the safety of the town and its people, how we manage risk and how we plan for future development.”

Council and contractor have been working on the study for nearly two years.

The objective of the study was to review and update the existing 1999 study, to improve understanding of flood behavior and impacts, and better inform the management of flood risk, in the study area, giving consideration to any available information and the Floodplain Risk Management Plan confirms that major transport routes (including the Princes Highway, South Head Road, Albert Street and Murray Street) overtop in relatively frequent events, limiting evacuation, emergency access and service continuity. The Plan prioritises asset resilience and operational continuity, such as improved emergency response planning, selective road-raising where justified, and better flood warning information. It is outlined that Albert St, South Head Rd, Murray St and the Princes Highway are key roads that need raising, and that CBD landform raising should be investigated.

Community consultation will be undertaken through a minimum 28-day public exhibition of the Moruya Flood Study (FS), Floodplain Risk Management Study (FRMS) and Floodplain Risk Management Plan (FRMP). During this period, the documents will be available on Council’s website and for viewing at the Batemans Bay, Moruya and Narooma libraries, as well as the Moruya Customer Service Centre. Consultation will also include drop-in sessions, community workshops and conversations, and online promotion through social media.

Targeted consultation with key stakeholders, including NSW SES, NSW Health and the local Indigenous community, will occur during the exhibition period. Recent updates to climate modelling, system understanding, and Australian Rainfall and Runoff (ARR19) model inputs have resulted in higher predicted flood levels than those previously communicated.

Consequently, revised flood height data and comparative impact mapping will be made available for the study area during this consultation period.

The flood study and plans have also been presented to Council’s Climate and Environment Advisory Committee (CEAC). Ongoing dialogue and responses to specific questions from the Committee has also occurred.

In conclusion the report said “The Study shows that flooding presents an ongoing and complex risk to people, property, infrastructure and access within the Moruya area, particularly due to the interaction of riverine flooding, tidal influences, road overtopping and climate change. Importantly, it demonstrates that large-scale flood modification works would provide limited benefit relative to their environmental risk and cost, and instead identifies a suite of practical, defensible and largely non-structural actions focused on planning controls, emergency management, data improvement and community preparedness.”

In an email to Councillors and staff last week, the developers of the proposed multi story development on the corner of Campbell and Vulcan Streets, said “The proposed controls will prohibit any development that increases density in large areas of the Moruya Town Centre. Lots that are currently vacant will not be able to be developed. Lots that are currently underutilised will not be able to be intensified. The Moruya Town Centre will effectively become locked in time.”

The report and hefty study attachments are at <https://www.esc.nsw.gov.au/council/meetings/agendas-and-minutes>

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Council seeks legal advice after allegations of unlicensed building inspectors

Final certification documents on 11 Eurobodalla development approvals may be in doubt.

Last week the Bay Post's Tim Grey published a story alleging that unlicensed certifiers had been operating for Eurobodalla Shire Council.

The story said "Eurobodalla Shire Council is facing the risk of millions in fines after a whistleblower revealed to the Bay Post that unlicensed inspectors had allegedly signed multiple occupancy certificates for homes across the shire.

Two separate sources from inside council allege at least 14 certificates may have been improperly issued. Council has confirmed it is aware of the unlicensed inspectors, and is investigating 11 invalid occupation certificates."

"The homes are scattered throughout the shire, with buildings allegedly in Catalina, Long Beach, Kianga, Surf Beach, Narooma, Lilli Pilli, Batemans Bay and Maloneys Beach affected." The story said "If the allegations around the 14 invalid certificates are proven, Eurobodalla Shire Council could be open to fines more than \$1,540,000."

A Council spokesperson told the Moruya Mail: "Council is aware of alleged anomalies in the final certification documents on 11 Eurobodalla development approvals. This matter is subject to a legal review, once investigations are complete and any anomalies rectified, Council will present its findings to the Building Commissioner as it works toward a resolution for property owners."

"The legal uncertainty relates only to the occupation certificate – all inspections appear to have been done by registered certifiers. Letters have been sent to 11 affected property owners, and Council will work with them going forward. Only affected property owners will be notified. If you have not been contacted by Council regarding an occupation certificate, you are not affected" the spokesperson said.

"Council is working with a legal firm to understand potential avenues to rectify the situation. Ensuring property owners are not left vulnerable is a priority for Council.

Council cannot comment on staff employment or disciplinary matters."

New building laws for a new era of approvals and modern methods of construction in NSW

The **NSW Government** will today introduce nation-leading building reforms to support the uptake of Modern Methods of Construction (MMC), streamline building approvals and introduce stronger penalties for certifiers to NSW Parliament.

The Building (Approvals and Practitioners) Bill 2026 ('the Bill') will be critical in supporting the Government's commitment to deliver safe, high-quality homes at the scale and pace required to meet the state's housing needs while making it quicker and easier to resolve building disputes without the need for costly court proceedings in the first instance.

Nation-leading approach to supporting the adoption of MMC

Embracing MMC is key to boosting housing supply in NSW. The Commonwealth Productivity Commission has estimated that MMC, such as modular and prefabricated homes, can reduce overall costs by up to 20 per cent and are up to 50 per cent faster to build in comparison to traditional homes.

The Bill will see NSW become the first Australian jurisdiction to:

- Recognise MMC in law by defining "prefabricated buildings",
- Integrate MMC into the approvals system, and
- Guarantee important consumer protections.

These changes will help increase both industry and consumer confidence in MMC and encourage more homeowners and builders to see MMC as a first choice. Streamlining building approvals and removing duplication to save industry time and money

The Bill will streamline building approvals by amalgamating the currently fragmented legislative framework process into a single piece of legislation.

This consolidation will:

- Remove the need for duplicative designs for the same building elements, saving approximately \$330,000 per apartment block
- Establish a system of staged approvals to allow construction to begin and for people to move in as early as possible
- Allow minor variations to a building's development consent – like changing the size of a door or installing a tap outside – to be approved if it fits the approval framework
- Operate in an easy-to-use digital environment for industry professionals
- Create a single authoritative source of truth for consumers, regulators, and industry, making the approvals process easier for everyone who needs to access it.

Increasing maximum penalties to \$1 million for certifiers breaching conflict-of-interest rules.

The Bill will also deliver on the Government's commitment to restoring transparency in the certification sector by introducing clearer conflict-of-interest laws.

Certifiers play a particularly crucial role in the building approvals process. While most certifiers do the right thing, the Bill will provide greater certainty to industry and improve public confidence by setting out a clearer conflict-of-interest test for certifiers to determine when a certifier cannot be involved in a development.

It will also increase maximum court-imposed penalties from \$33,000 to \$1.1 million for certifiers who breach conflict-of-interest requirements, and provides automatic suspension if the courts convict the certifier for a breach of the conflict-of-interest provisions.

Minister for Planning and Public Spaces Paul Scully said "With this bill we're taking another fragmented, inconsistent and often repetitive system and replacing it with a clear and consistent approach that will enable better outcomes for NSW."

Minister for Housing Rose Jackson said "The reforms we're introducing will remove barriers to prefabricated and modular housing without compromising building quality, allowing more people to take advantage of the benefits of modern methods of construction."

Minister for Building Anoulack Chanthivong said "As we confront this once-in-a-generation housing supply challenge, prefabricated homes are becoming an increasingly popular time and cost-effective alternative to traditional housing. This Bill, if passed, will see NSW become the leading jurisdiction in Australia when it comes to modern methods of construction."

NSW Building Commissioner James Sherrard said "These reforms give Building Commission NSW the tools it needs to ensure certifiers and the innovative types of homes people are increasingly adopting have the proper regulatory oversight.

"The new rules and support for prefabricated homes in particular, will give industry and consumers more confidence in this type of construction, leading to what we hope will be increased adoption."

Executive Director of Master Builders NSW Matt Pollock said "This Bill is about getting the balance right between reforms which help to improve consumer protections and lift quality in the building industry, while also speeding up and streamlining approvals processes so we can get on with the job of building more homes. The reforms to MMC will give builders more options to construct homes faster and in a controlled environment."

Moruya Country Markets asks for fair fees

At last week's Council Meeting, Kerri Riches, President of Moruya Country Markets made a presentation to Public Forum asking for reduced fees for the use of Riverside Park. The Committee are encouraging people to make a submission to Council on Council Fees and Charges that are now on exhibition.

Mrs Riches presentation - "I'm here today to discuss the fees and charges of Moruya country Market. The Market has been running for over 40 years. We started behind the Adelaide Hotel in the car park. We moved to Riverside Park when the lease expired on the caravan park. Council put it to us - we could move to the park have more room, so we did - that was 20 years ago this year.

The market is a not for profit organisation. We have been registered since 1992 we are now a ACNC registered charity

The markets is a much loved well organised market, admired by many other markets along the coast. As we are a weekly Market that brings the crowd in every week. There is no other weekly Market. We have between 80 and 120 stall per week.

many are locals ,and from surrounding areas we do not have any large commercial stalls . We support community first, local producers, artist, local growers, farmers, and small businesses ,with affordable stall fees which strengthens local economy ,we have a good community vibe. We are not a commercial market.

We the markets provide community gathering space local engagement cultural and social interaction.

Being a not for profit Market run by a committee and its members, Moruya Market has proudly supported local community for over 40 years donating to charities, sporting groups. Hospitals or just for someone in need, schools, talented students representing our community in sports, dance, cultural events, overseas trips and much more. Just last week a Moruya high school student came second in the state for hurdling she is going to Cairns to compete in the championships there, we donated \$3000 to get her there.

With 20 years of donating whilst we have been at Riverside Park, we have donated 1,000s of worthy causes to the sum of \$227,707. We still have to add on this year's after our financial are done.

FEES AND CHARGES:

- site fees for a permanent stall holder is \$30
- Site fee for a casual stall holder is \$40
- Site fee for a powered site is \$40

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- Donations \$9000
- Buskers donations \$650
- Insurance \$3677.04
- Advertising \$10,622.73

There are many more additional expenses to run the market every week. Advertising helps the whole community, as we advertising Moruya and the Eurobodalla Shire itself.

We are advertising in the iMag free information guide for the far south coast for the first time before the addition there was no advertisement for Moruya.

Buskers are local musicians who perform at our Market? They get a \$50 donation from the Market we've had local musicians over the years start their successful careers at the market.

Additional to our insurance the committee has to be insured, and every stall holder must have their own insurance at a minimum of \$20 million.

Moruya Market committee has paid a total of \$78,632 in license fees for Riverside Park on market day, there were 39 Saturdays within this period on average per Market day is approximately \$2016.21

Riverside Park is Crown land designed as a public reserve. It cannot be sold or developed privately. It must remain accessible to the public. The land use is restricted to community recreational and cultural purposes.

The non-for-profit Market supports local growers, artists, local food sellers, affordable goods and an opportunity for small producers to sell directly to the public, strengthening local economy.

Keeping our stall fees affordable and operating will help us donating to local causes, funding projects, supporting local groups, having transparency of where our donations go into the community and providing a community gathering place where locals tourist come every Saturday to catch up have a chat this is a way of supporting mental health at our weekly event

Crown Land in New South Wales allows discount or wavered rent for community groups, charities and not for profit organisations. They look at the community benefit accessibility to public where our profits go locally and reinvested locally.

We support the whole community and our stallholders. We have free entry into the family friendly market. We deliver public values over private profits. We donate back to our community. We want to provide more but with these ridiculous high rent are making it impossible.

Markets up and down the coast on Crown land get significant discounts.

For example Bega Valley Shire fees for markets on council reserves 25/26 are very much lower.

Moruya Country Market is hoping for a significant reduction in fees and charges.

We cannot continue running the Market at the current rent that we pay to Council and keep the Market vibrant and keep donating back to the community. We are the biggest tourist attraction in the area. Thank you for considering our situation, all we want to do is just keep giving back to the community.

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2026 Eurobodalla Business Awards, entries open

The Eurobodalla Business Awards are back for a third-year running, following a triumphant return in 2024, with entries open today (Monday 23 March). Eurobodalla Mayor Mathew Hatcher says it's time businesses started tooting their own horn.

"This fantastic program recognises how hard our business community works and their enormous contribution to the local economy. Let's celebrate that work and acknowledge the impact," says the Mayor.

"Nominating is easy. Just jump online, fill in your business and contact details, then tell us your achievements or challenges you've overcome. Don't be modest, give yourself a decent pat on the back and share the love.

"There's a range of categories to accommodate different businesses. I'm excited to see nominations roll in for the new category excellence in the arts and we're proud to continue the award for local Indigenous businesses."

Award categories for 2026 are:

- Outstanding Employee
- Outstanding Young Business Leader
- Excellence in Sustainability
- Outstanding Community Organisation
- Outstanding New Business
- Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion
- Excellence in Micro Business
- Excellence in Small Business
- Excellence in Medium Business
- Excellence in Large Business
- Outstanding Visitor Experience
- Outstanding Indigenous Business
- Excellence in the Arts
- Business of the Year.

Nominations close on Sunday 10 May. Finalists will be announced on Monday 1 June with the winners announced at the awards gala on Saturday 20 June. Mayor Hatcher says it will be a huge celebration and party not to be missed: "It's a black-tie celebration for Eurobodalla businesses and a great networking opportunity. Back yourself, get your nomination in and join us for a night celebrating the best of local business."

Finalists in select categories are eligible for regional awards and the chance for state-level recognition. For more information visit the [Eurobodalla Business Awards page](#) on Council's website.

Expressions of interest for sponsorship and partnerships are also open. Contact Council's events team for more information: events@esc.nsw.gov.au



The business awards is on again, with 14 categories and a big celebration planned at the Bay Pavilions in June.

From bin to bottom line – a breakfast that makes waste pay

From bin to bottom line – a breakfast that makes waste pay

What if your businesses waste stream was revenue in disguise? More than toast and tea, the Circularity for Business Breakfast has local businesses looking how what they throw away could just strengthen their bottom line. The event will be at Repurposing for Resilience, Moruya Transfer Station from 8 to 10am on Monday 11 May. Eurobodalla Council's sustainability education officer Debbi Long says the idea of a circular economy sounds like a thing for big-city boardrooms and multi-national sustainability reports but in reality, it's already happening here in Eurobodalla.

"It's common sense in action – like cafés sharing their coffee grounds with gardeners or sharing still-working appliances with friends or gifting them to strangers instead of sending to landfill," says Dr Long.

"Eurobodalla has a strong culture of repurposing rather than replacing and this breakfast is about expanding that mindset in our commercial sector. Our businesses already care about their environmental footprint, and we'll be sharing ways to spot more opportunities – profitably."

Speaking at the event will be CEO of the Regional Circularity Co-operative Andrew Taylor, who will share real-world examples of regional business reducing waste, improving efficiency and finding new revenue streams. Simply, circular economy thinking keeps material in use for as long as possible through reuse, repair, recycling and repurposing instead of the take, make and dispose model that loses money and makes landfill.

It's about rethinking how materials flow through a business' operations says Dr Long.

"While formal recycling systems play a role, discussion could develop on the informal circular behaviours already embedded in our community. There's a lot happening that already applies the principles – it's just not labelled or leveraged; from simply feeding food scraps to chooks right through to creative repurposing and sharing networks to keep material circulating," she says.

"Highlights will be easy changes a business can make without the need to overhaul operations and the chance to connect with other local operators, exploring partnerships for turning waste streams into shared opportunities." The Circularity for Business Breakfast is co-hosted by Eurobodalla Council, the Regional Circularity Cooperative and the NSW Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development. Breakfast and beverages will be provided. [Bookings essential.](#)

Celebrating Youth Night in Batemans Bay



With the Carroll College peace pole.



> Alan Russell, Rotary Youth & Vocation Director



Last Thursday, 23rd of April, more than 60 people gathered to celebrate one of the most anticipated events on the local calendar Youth Night, hosted by the Rotary Club of Batemans Bay.

Amongst those in attendance were Rotary District Governor of the South East Region, Robert Shore, and his wife Judy, along with the principals and students of Batemans Bay High School, Carroll College, and St Peter's Anglican College, Broulee. The evening was led by Rotary's Youth and Vocations Director, Alan Russell, whose engaging and humorous style set the tone for a night that was both informative and uplifting. Youth Night is an annual showcase of Rotary's commitment to supporting young people across the local area, highlighting programs, achievements, and the real impact of community investment.

Each year, the Rotary Club of Batemans Bay donates approximately \$28,000 towards youth initiatives which is a significant contribution in the future of the local community.

Amongst its flagship programs is the Batemans Bay Youth Foundation, which supports students pursuing university, TAFE, and other vocational pathways. Over the past two decades, the foundation has contributed more than \$850,000 to assist local students in achieving their educational goals.

The club also continues its strong support for the arts through the St Cecilia's Scholarships, which provide annual funding for emerging music students, along with the David Harding Scholarship for those advancing to university-level music studies. Guests were treated to a standout performance by scholarship recipient Poppy Mitchell, whose violin recital captivated the audience.

Another key initiative is the "Young Doctors" Medical Student Scholarships, supporting third-year medical students. This year's recipients, Fiona Martin and Jess Graves, were recognised for their dedication and shared their appreciation for Rotary's support.

The evening also featured students from St Peter's Anglican College, who participated in last year's Model United Nations Assembly. Representing the United Arab Emirates (Ellie Dixon, Alana Pecovnik & Indie Sale) and Switzerland (Sakura Tinker, Sajali Premawardhana & Iona Kelly), the students spoke about their experiences and the valuable skills they gained, thanking Rotary for making the opportunity possible.

The highlight of the night was the presentation of Peace Poles to three local schools - St Peter's Anglican College, Broulee; Batemans Bay High School; and Carroll College. Each pole bears the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in multiple languages, symbolising unity, cultural understanding, and hope. As Alan Russell explained, "the Peace Poles are designed to inspire students to embrace values of tolerance, empathy, and global citizenship".

The well-attended event highlighted the talent, ambition, and potential of the region's young people, as well as the important role community organisations like Rotary play in supporting and developing them.



Poppy Mitchell- St Cecilia's Scholarship recipient



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THE BINGIE POINT

Opinion by Cid Mateo

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Eurobodalla residents let down by the Mayor, his faction of Councillors, and Council processes

At the Council meeting on 28 April 2026, in addition to specific local matters, Councillors discussed governance, decision-making, public transparency and risks to our local government democracy.

The discussion, brought on by concerned Questions on Notice from Councillor Anthony Mayne, broadly divided Councillors along two lines, those backing community input and better decision-making and those that were silent. Silence on better governance and transparency is a usually vote for no change, or a sign of no interest in the issue. In the pro-community, pro-governance and pro-transparency camp, Councillor Anthony Mayne and Deputy Mayor, Colleen Turner, spoke of valuing the community's input, particularly in public submissions and public presentations at Public Access and Public Forum. Councillor Sharon Winslade highlighted the unworkable existing governance arrangements and supported the importance of transparency and credibility in public decision-making.

Councillor Mick Johnson lamented the quality of agenda papers and lack of value-add being produced by Council staff to inform decision-making. Councillor Schutz spoke of the importance of submissions though did not offer any suggestion on how the submissions could be made more beneficial for Councillors to consider their contents. At the meeting, the Mayor, Mathew Hatcher, and Councillors Phil Constable and Laurence Babington had nothing to add on behalf of the public interest. This was a missed opportunity.

The Mayor is on record for trashing public submissions to the Batemans Bay Masterplan, calling submitters, "a bunch of naysayers".

At Public Forum, prior to the Council meeting on 28 April 2026, the Mayor shut down two speakers on public access to Umeboro (Coopers Island), treating them unfairly and without respect because he was in a hurry to close Public Forum. Had the speakers been treated like the other speakers before them, Public Forum would have been extended by around 10 minutes.

The Eurobodalla community needs a Mayor and Councillors who value and listen to them and a Mayor that treats all of his constituents fairly and does not play favourites and trashes the work and contributions of his community and those that provide a different public perspective to his own, serves the Eurobodalla community poorly.

In another way, the Council meeting on 28 April 2026 was memorable for being unworkable. The agenda papers, running 1,483 pages in length, possibly a Eurobodalla record, were distributed by Council staff only two business days before the meeting. Notable, the Mayor stated there were 300-400 pages only. This process gave Councillors very little opportunity to read and consider the material, and make informed decisions on behalf of the community.

It gave the community little opportunity to consider and advocate their views and knowledge to Councillors at Public Forum. This is very poor governance and puts the community and their elected Councillors in an unworkable position. Despite this, Councillors should be congratulated for doing their best in the circumstances. Council staff should also be acknowledged for doing their best to progress the work of the community. However, we need to make things better.

Solutions to these challenges are straightforward. NSW Government legislation permits Councils to publish their agenda papers well before Council meetings. This could be seven days, 14 days or even a month before meetings. Failure to do this would appear to be an administrative preference of Council's Executive Leadership Team.

In the era of hundreds and thousands of pages of agenda papers, this is unhelpful and untenable. They need to ask themselves who does this behaviour serve. Councillors are more than a rubber stamp. The community deserves informed decision-making.

Another option would be to return to two Council meetings per month, as occurred in the past, with part of the monthly agenda considered in two meetings rather than one.

A further option is the ability of Council staff to hold public meetings, workshops or discussions to inform Councillors on matters on monthly agenda items of business. Why did this not occur in April 2026? All of the above or a mix of them would help. Another democratic improvement would be to correctly record the business discussed in Council meetings. At present, as highlighted by Councillor Winslade, the minute record is minimal, little more than a record of motions and voting, with no details of the debate. A simple solution here is to put a Hansard-type record of Council meetings on the website. This is a simple, implementable and inexpensive reform, which adds value to the webcast of proceedings.

All of these solutions are legal, simple, inexpensive and implementable. They would improve Council staff's performance and accountability. They would allow Councillors to make better-informed decisions for the community, and they would give the community a fairer go and the prospect of better outcomes. The Eurobodalla community and its Councillors deserve improvement in its democracy urgently. Council staff, it's time to acknowledge the need and to step up.

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Tollgates Combined Probus Club Laptop Acquisition



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The Tollgates Combined Probus Club is pleased to announce that, thanks to a Eurobodalla Shire Council Community Wellbeing Grant, the Club has acquired two new laptop computers. The Grant also covered software needed to carry out Club management activities, antivirus software and storage bags for their safe keeping. This development will be of great assistance in supporting our members and improving Club operations. With the introduction of these laptops, Club Committee Members will no longer need to store crucial Club information on their personal devices. This change reinforces privacy and ensures greater security for everyone involved in the Club. The new laptops will also assist incoming Committee Members, making transitions between roles more seamless. By having dedicated devices, handovers will be more straightforward and continuity within the Club will be maintained. Additionally, the Club will encourage all members to take advantage of this opportunity to become more comfortable and familiar with digital technology. This initiative aims to foster confidence and strengthen connections within our Probus Community.

The Tollgates Combined Probus Club would like to sincerely thank the Eurobodalla Shire Council for its generosity.

Your say on Council’s plan and budget for the year ahead

What should Council focus on next year, and where should the money go?

Eurobodalla Council is inviting the community to give feedback on its draft Operational Plan 2026–27, which outlines the projects, services and spending planned for the year ahead. The plan is Council’s annual work program, turning the priorities of the four-year Delivery Program into on-the-ground actions for the community.

Also on exhibition are Council’s draft Fees and Charges and Long-Term Financial Plan, which set out how services are funded and what residents can expect to pay for - things like water, waste and facility use.

Council’s general manager Mark Ferguson said the documents give a clear picture of how Council plans to deliver services and invest in Eurobodalla over the next 12 months.

“We’re focused on balancing the services our community relies on with responsible financial management,” Mr Ferguson said.

“We know everyone has a view on what matters most in their community, whether that’s roads, parks, libraries or essential services like waste.

“This is a chance to have your say and help shape where we focus our time, energy and investment over the next year.”

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The draft documents are on public exhibition until 31 May, and community feedback will help shape the final plans adopted in June. View the documents on [Council’s public exhibition page](#).

Hard copies are available at Council’s main admin building and libraries in Batemans Bay, Moruya and Narooma. Submissions can be made online, by email or in writing. If you’d prefer to have your say in person, attend one of the following sessions at:

- **Narooma Library: Tuesday 19 May, 5pm to 6pm**
- **Batemans Bay Library: Wednesday 20 May, 5pm to 6pm**
- **Moruya Library: Thursday 21 May, 6pm to 7pm**

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Working together for a cleaner, smarter future for the Eurobodalla



A Feast of Sustainability Events!

The month ahead offers a veritable cornucopia of sustainability treats!

For business owners wanting to increase their sustainability and decrease their negative-impact footprints, the CEO of the Regional Circularity Co-operative in Bega, Andrew Taylor, will share how circularity can drive efficiency, innovation and profitability for regional businesses. The breakfast (Monday May 11, 8:00am) will be an opportunity to gain inspiration and ideas from local circularity champions who are already using smart sustainability approaches to cut costs, future-proof and strengthen their business, as well as a chance to connect with peers to spark industrial partnerships that turn waste into opportunity.

The Euro-Visions Film night this month, "I don't want to hear your philosophy if you can't grow corn" (Thursday May 14, 6:00pm) takes us on a tour of Aotearoa/New Zealand, Minnesota USA and then brings us back to South Eastern Australia, hearing from First Nations innovators who combine traditional i/Indigenous knowledges with western scientific agricultural and horticultural knowledge to heal land that has been damaged by colonial extractive food production systems. A rich and informative panel discussion featuring local practitioners Maree O'Rourke, Eliza Cannon and Jordan Nye will tie the stories together, and plenty of Q&A audience time will allow us to explore the issues in our local context.

Our final treat for the month is a visit to the area from regenerative farmer, author and podcaster, Jade Miles, author of Futuresteading: Living Like Tomorrow Matters and Huddle: Creating a Tomorrow of Togetherness. Jade is a storyteller and strategist devoted to reweaving connection between people, place, and food. At Black Barn Farm, her regenerative heritage orchard on the Stanley plateau, Jade and her family grow biodiversity and belonging. As CEO of Sustainable Table, she has led the organization's transformation into a national connector of farmers, food system innovators, catalysing new models of regenerative abundance. There's two opportunities to hear Jade speak – firstly at SAGE Gardens (Sunday, May 31, 2:00pm), and at her Author Talk at Moruya Library (Monday, June 1, 1:30pm).



Jade Miles from Black Barn Farm

Upcoming Events:

Event Booking Links:

Circularity for Business Breakfast Monday May 11, 8:00-10:00am Repurposing for Resilience, Moruya Transfer Station, Yaragee Rd, Moruya

"I Don't want to hear your philosophy if you can't grow corn"

Thursday May 14, 6:00pm. Red Door Hall, 15 Page St, Moruya

Jade Miles: Creating a Tomorrow of Togetherness Sunday May 31, 2:00pm-4:00pm

SAGE Gardens, 110 Queen St, Moruya

Author Talk with Jade Miles Monday June 1, 1:30pm-2:30pm

Moruya Library, Vulcan St, Moruya.

The Euro-Visions column is presented by the ECSN (Eurobodalla Community Support Network) with support from the Sustainability Team at Eurobodalla Shire Council



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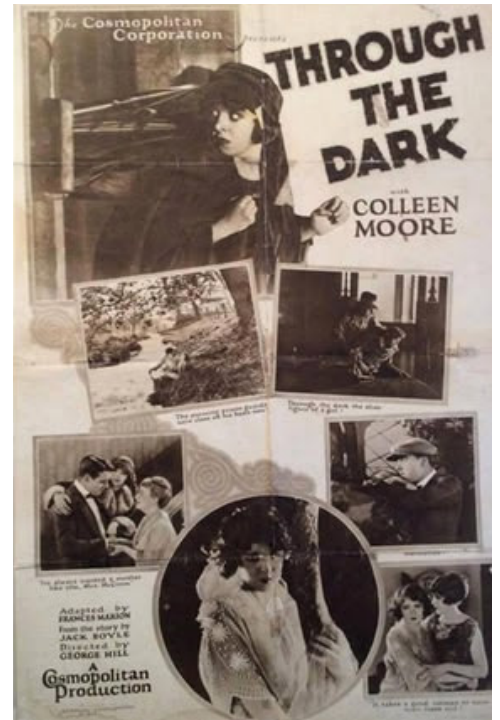
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The Presbyterian Ladies' Guild gave Mrs. Herd a very enjoyable afternoon on Thursday last at "Glenlea Villa," [18 Page St.] the residence of Mrs. A. Davidson and Mrs. W. Morrison, where she was entertained at tea. On behalf of the Guild, Mrs. Eddy presented her with a chubby umbrella and a handsome table ornament, as a small token of their esteem and love. On behalf of her friends at Granitetown, Mrs. W. Jaffre gave her a nice handbag. The afternoon was brought to a close by singing a favourite hymn of Mrs. Herd, and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Many people are under the impression that the open season for opossum applies in N.S.W., but that is an erroneous idea, it is only in Victoria where the shooting of the opossum, which have increased in vast numbers, is allowed. The open season for scrub and swamp wallaby applies to the state south of the Clyde River, but the price for these skins is so low that they are not worth sending to market.

A scratch match of thirteen a side will be picked on the park on Sunday afternoon from the following players: - A. Colefax, A. Keyte, C. Cheshier, H. Little, J. Cheshier, V. Rootsey, W. Thomson, H. McDiamid, A. Smith, W. Weeks, A. McIntosh, R. Coppin, Bob Rose, C. Curran, D. Foreman, H. Skelton, J. Barry, A. Constable, B. Coppin, C. Burke, Chum Heffernan, J. Heffernan, L. Mordaunt, C. Smith, B. Martin, W. Constable, W. Lupton. Those who do not attend must not expect to be picked for a game against a visiting team.

The energetic Mr. A. L. Jeffery has been "suffering" an enforced rest through the handle of an engine flying off and injuring his knee.



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A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Methodist Church, Mogo, on the 21st April. The contracting parties were Queenie Francie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephens, and Ormond Sydney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Veitch.

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Safer journeys into Mogo as targeted road upgrades delivered

The Minns and Albanese Governments are working together to deliver targeted road safety upgrades that improve driver behaviour and protect local communities, with important safety improvements being carried out at Mogo to improve driver awareness of reduced speeds when entering the town and address pedestrian safety concerns outside Mogo Public School. Stage one of work will include new speed limit signage, enhanced line-marking and coloured road markings on the Princes Highway at the northern and southern approaches to Mogo.

Known as town entry gateway treatments, this work will provide a clear signal to road users of the speed zone change to 50km/h upon entry into the town, giving them more time to slow down. Town entry gateway treatments use a combination of coloured speed zone signage, coloured road markings and narrowed lane widths to help drivers better anticipate and respond to significant speed zone changes when entering towns and villages, with the aim of reducing instances of speeding.

To provide maximum safety benefits, work will also be carried out to extend the 50km/h speed zone at the northern end of Mogo by around 370 metres and at the southern end by about 15 metres.

Work to install the new speed zone signage will be carried out between 7am and 6pm on Wednesday 6 May and Thursday 7 May, weather permitting, in conjunction with road resurfacing work in the area.

The new line-marking and coloured road markings will be installed around four to six weeks later to ensure maximum durability following road resurfacing.

Stage two will be carried out later this year and provide pedestrian improvements to address safety concerns outside Mogo Public School due to the steep roadside slope and lack of adequate space to park in the shoulder.

Work will include installing a 1.5-metre-wide footpath, retaining wall and kerb and gutter in front of the school, widening and resealing the road shoulder to provide on-street parking and formalise kiss and drop arrangements, and closing the gap in the existing roadside safety barrier between the school and Tomakin Road.

This work is part of an \$884,562 project funded by the Australian Government and Minns Labor Government through the Road Safety Program.

Federal Member for Gilmore Fiona Phillips said “These upgrades are about making Mogo safer for everyone, especially local families and school students.

“The Albanese Government is working with the Minns Labor Government to invest in practical road safety improvements that slow drivers down and protect regional communities.”

Member for Bega Dr Michael Holland said “We’ve listened to the community and are getting on with delivering the safety improvements Mogo needs. These changes will improve driver behaviour as people enter town and create a safer environment for pedestrians, particularly around Mogo Public School.

“Stage two will make a real difference for students and families, with safer access to the school and proper space for drop-off and parking.”



Saffron For Eye Health

Saffron is best known as a culinary spice, bringing vibrant colour and flavour to food. But what many people don’t realise is that this “golden spice” is also being researched for its potential benefits not just for mood and anxiety, but for supporting eye health, particularly as we age. Saffron is derived from the flower *Crocus sativus* and contains a group of bioactive compounds, including crocin, crocetin and safranal. These compounds act as potent antioxidants, helping to neutralise oxidative stress which are cellular damage caused by free radicals which is a key contributor to age-related eye conditions ⁽¹⁾.

Emerging clinical evidence also suggests that saffron supplementation typically in the range of 20-50 mg per day may benefit individuals with early-stage Age-related macular degeneration (AMD). AMD is one of the leading causes of vision loss, affecting the macula, the central part of the retina responsible for sharp, detailed vision.

Several studies have reported encouraging results. Participants taking saffron showed improvements in visual clarity, better retinal response to light ⁽²⁾, and enhanced contrast sensitivity - making it easier to distinguish objects from their background ⁽³⁾. There’s also evidence of improved vision in low-light conditions, pointing to better photoreceptor function ⁽⁴⁾.

These benefits are thought to come from saffron’s antioxidant and neuroprotective properties. Its active compounds may help protect retinal cells, support healthy blood flow to the eyes, and maintain the function of the cells responsible for detecting light and colour.

In terms of safety, saffron is generally well tolerated when taken within recommended doses (20-50 mg daily). It is best considered a complementary approach used alongside, not as a replacement for, standard ophthalmic care. Individuals taking medications or managing existing health conditions should consult a healthcare professional before starting supplementation.

While saffron is not a cure for AMD, current evidence points to a promising supportive role in maintaining visual function, particularly in the early stages of age-related decline. As research continues to evolve, this ancient spice may offer a natural adjunct for preserving the clarity and quality of vision over time.

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The market crowd had thinned and it was once again the domain of the locals. The catch up chats were longer now and any sense of urgency purchasing produce had accompanied the visitors over the Clyde Mountain or north to larger cities.

Bazza set up his chair and soaked in the autumn vista. Pepper trees, She-oaks and Fig trees struggled to compete with the vibrant shades of plum-red, scarlet and gold of the Manchurian Pear trees. Autumn was show time for these trees as nature's kaleidoscope slowly and tenderly shed leaves, paying back the earth for the bloom of spring and full foliage of summer.

Summer had always been his choice of season in his youth. Long days of surf and sand and nights of sore eyes, sunburn and finally sleep. There was a busyness of activities and fun requiring the extra length of the days in summer for completion.

Bazza afforded himself a chuckle and turned his collar up with the afternoon sun well past its peak. Autumn was now his favourite season. The ocean was yet to shed its summer warmth and rivalled ... even sometimes surpassed, the air temperature. On chillier mornings a mist attested to the differential, providing a foreground haze to the horizon sky bursting with a fantasy of rainbow colour combinations.

The smell of burning wood sometimes permeated the early mornings and evenings, as over eager locals unnecessarily committed to the rule of ANZAC Day. Best of all, there was a slowness to the season that matched his ageing limbs. The market busker's tunes gently nudged Bazza back to the present. He was attuned to the mood with a playlist soft on the ears but with enough energy to tempt one old timer to delight the crowd with a jig. A young mother set up a blanket with her children surrounding her as cubs to a lioness.

Bazza leaned back in his chair and invited the summer sun over his closed eyelids to produce a colour matching the finest red of the nearby Manchurian Pear trees. His mind glided back to the final stanzas of a Kenneth Slessor poem remembered from school;

*Verandas baked with musky sleep,
Mulberry faces dozing deep,
And dogs that lick the sunlight up
Like paste of gold – or, roused in vain
By far, mysterious buggy-wheels,
Lower their ears, and drowse again...
Country towns with your schooner bees,
And locusts burnt in the pepper-trees,
Drown me with syrups, arch your boughs,
Find me a bench, and let me snore,
Till, charged with ale and unconcern,
I'll think it's noon at half-past four!*

* Country Towns by Kenneth Slessor - Famous poems, famous poets. - All Poetry <https://allpoetry.com/Country-Towns>
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Fungi Feastival Blends Film, Art and Nature Experiences



Kath Fries-mycelium-meditation

Fungi Feastival returns this winter with a rich program of film, art and immersive experiences celebrating the hidden world of fungi across the Eurobodalla. The festival launches with screenings of Nature's Bounty – Mushroom Hunters of the Zambian Miombo, showing on Friday night in Narooma and Sunday afternoon in Batemans Bay. The visually striking documentary follows an inspiring collaboration between scientists and traditional foragers in Zambia, where wild mushrooms are supporting food security, forest health and climate resilience.

Filmmakers Stephen Axford and Catherine Marciniak, of Planet Fungi, appear in the film and will host a Q&A following the screenings. They will also have signed copies of their book Planet Fungi: A Photographer's Foray available.

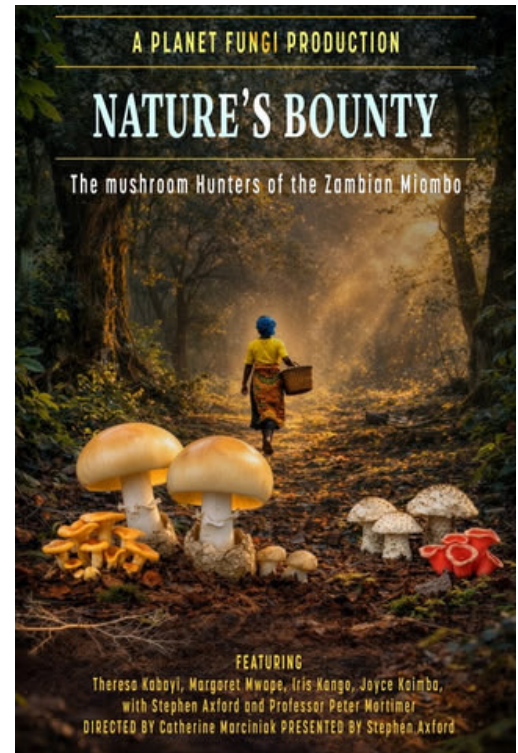
Creativity takes centre stage at the Fungi Feastival Art Exhibition opening Friday 12 June at Quantum Brewery in Moruya. The exhibition brings together a diverse group of artists exploring fungi through contemporary art, science and imagination. Featured artists include Kath Fries, whose work investigates hidden mycelial networks, alongside Josephine Cosgrove, Emma Anna of Collage Forage and sculptor Tika Robinson.

Visitors are invited to drop in, enjoy a locally brewed drink and experience this unique intersection of art and nature.

Kath Fries will also lead a Fungi Meditation Walk at Walawaani Way Conservation Burial Grounds in Bodalla. This guided experience uses mindful walking and meditation to explore the unseen mycelial networks beneath our feet, encouraging participants to reflect on interconnection, cycles of life and our relationship with the natural world.

Set on Yin Country, Walawaani Way offers a natural burial ground where native trees replace headstones, creating habitat for local wildlife including the glossy black cockatoo.

With its blend of science, storytelling, art and reflection, this year's Fungi Feastival invites locals and visitors to discover the extraordinary role fungi play in our environment. Full program www.fungifeastival.com.au



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Let's do coffee with ... Jeff Holley

Unsurprisingly, if you type the words and names 'Hindenburg', 'the Blitz', 'swing music', 'Edinburgh Tattoo', 'British Airways', 'Paul McCartney', 'Joe Cocker', 'Elton John', 'P&O Cruises' and 'Surf Beach' and ask artificial intelligence (AI) for a commonality, it is stumped. After a pleasant coffee with Surf Beach resident Jeff Holley (JH), the Moruya Mail (MM) was able to find the common thread.

MM: Thanks for joining me, Jeff. I believe we are off to Twickenham in south-west London many, many decades ago.

JH: (Smiles ...) Yes, I was born in 1934. It is the year Adolf Hitler became Führer of Germany on August 2, 1934, immediately following the death of President Paul von Hindenburg, and the world was about to change.

My mum was a waitress and my dad drove buses. I was an only child. At age 4 or 5, I have memories of seeing two-wing aircraft landing at nearby Hanworth Air Park Aerodrome (now London Heathrow Airport). It was a major civil aviation hub and, in fact, Amelia Earhart landed here, becoming the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. It was also the site of some antics by an American daredevil in the mid-1930s.

These pleasant memories of aircraft mastering the skies were replaced by the Blitz, when German bombs rained from the sky from 7 September 1940 to 11 May 1941. It began with 57 consecutive nights of bombing over London.

It was absolutely terrifying, and the memories collected as a seven-year-old remain etched in my mind. Every evening at 6.30 pm, Dad would take me to the air raid shelter. Wardens would check off our names, and we were allocated bunk beds through to 9.00 am.

During this time, I went to Oriel Primary School. Obviously, it was a challenge, and on the two-kilometre walk to school, we were under strict instructions to turn back home if we heard air raid sirens before we crossed the river.

I was not an enthusiastic student, so we dragged our feet until we reached the river, hoping the German planes would guarantee a day off school.

Towards the end of the war, there was a new level of fright with the V-1 ('buzz bombs') and the V-2 ('vengeance weapon') missiles at night. The loud, pulsating and rhythmic humming noise of the missiles would herald their proximity, with no indication of where they would explode. It was a case of waiting with clenched teeth. By war's end, I was 11 years of age and took to the streets to celebrate. I had not tasted a banana, an orange or an egg for the duration of the war.

I left school at fourteen and a half years of age and became an office clerk before undertaking National Service in 1952. I unsuccessfully auditioned for the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) Staff Band, but was offered a position provided I signed up for three more years of service. So ... I was then off to the Royal Military School of Music (RMSM), located at Kneller Hall in Twickenham, London, which has served as the home of British Army music since 1857.

It was an exciting opportunity with aspiring musicians from the armed services around the world, and I spent a full year learning the clarinet every day. In 1953, I was formally accepted into the RAMC Staff Band.

We toured post-war Germany, which was interesting to say the least, and played the Edinburgh Tattoo, as well as performing on BBC radio broadcasts. It was a real learning experience and cemented a love of performing. I finished my National Service in 1957. During this time, I also married at 19 years of age, and although the marriage only lasted 10 years, I am the father of a beautiful son and daughter.

Post National Service, I worked as a sales representative for an insurance company, and we lived in Middlesex. I was performing two or three times a week, with regular gigs at ballrooms, hotels, restaurants and functions. We called our swing music group 'The Ron Gordon Orchestra'. By 1968, I was a professional musician.

MM: I think I hear Australia calling, Jeff. How did you end up 'Down Under'?

JH: In 1974, I successfully auditioned for P&O Cruises, and between cruises our band, 'The Jeff French Collection', performed in places like the Bahrain Hilton Hotel for months at a time. P&O Cruises brought me to Sydney, as well as introduced me to my future wife, Helen, a cabaret singer. I successfully applied for permanent residency in 1977 and married Helen in 1979.

We lived in Kensington, and I was playing three to four times a week at Sydney clubs. I secured a job in sales with Scheaffer Pens in 1979 and resigned in 1985 due to my being in the resident band at Marrickville RSL. I did go on to work for a company importing watches and jewellery and retired in 1999 and moved to Surf Beach.

MM: The more curious reader is probably wondering how British Airways, Paul McCartney, Joe Cocker and Elton John fit into this interview.

JH: (Laughs ...) My first wife and my daughter, Vonnice, both worked for British Airways. Vonnice took early retirement to care for her mother who had dementia.

Vonnice has this uncanny ability to recite Shakespeare. She can drop a quote into a conversation and is even capable of reciting a full soliloquy on demand. She has attended many of his plays at Stratford-upon-Avon and, if he were alive today, she would be labelled a groupie.

Due to time and financial restraints, it was not until 2024 I could reunite with both children together after a 32 year gap. It was highly emotional and fun. My son, Steve, took up piano and guitar at an early age, and I bought him a drum kit at age 12. He went on to play drums for Joe Cocker and Elton John before joining Paul McCartney in 'Wings' in 1977, and he stayed for four and a half years.



Will Dower Photography

He remains close to Paul McCartney and represents the 'Beatles' at various festivals each year.

Steve is still living in New York recording and playing and has just been inducted into the 'Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.'

Anyway, to Surf Beach ... in 2003, we formed 'The Bay Show Band' and were playing gigs and Hospital fundraisers before being invited to perform at the 2006 and 2007 Moruya Jazz Festivals. On the home front ... sadly, my second wife Helen also has dementia and I was her carer 5 years until the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease required care in the Glen Nursing home, Catalina.

Up until a year ago, there was a more vibrant live music scene, with the Eurobodalla Live Music Club (ELMC) performing at the Moruya Golf Club on a monthly basis. It is a great pity that an obsession with the 'bottom line' left us without a venue, and it is a community loss, especially for the older generation

I do have a grand plan of putting together a performance at the Bay Pavilions, with 'The Jeff Holley 9 piece Band' backing our local 'Tenors Two', Paul Marshall and Steve Johnson.

I would like to think the Eurobodalla Creative Arts Strategy* could play a role in making such a performance happen, as well as breathing life into the now dormant Eurobodalla Live Music Club.

In the meantime, I am happy to play the clarinet with the Eurobodalla Chamber Orchestra, with our next live performance of 'Winterlude' to be held at 2pm on 21st June, in St Peters School Hall, Broulee.

MM: Any advice for your younger self?

JH: (Sighs ...) Make more decisions with your head rather than your heart.

MM: Well Jeff ... from the London Blitz to Surf Beach. It's been a pleasure. Thank you.

* <https://www.esc.nsw.gov.au/council/major-projects/community-and-recreation/eurobodalla-creative-arts-strategy>.

LET'S DO COFFEE WITH ...' is a column exploring the interesting personalities of the Eurobodalla Shire.

Feel free to nominate a personality by emailing **John Longhurst at john.longhurst59@gmail.com**

Narooma DGR includes information session

Narooma's Distinguished Gentlemen's Ride on Sunday 17 May will be preceded with an information session on men's health the night before at Club Narooma.

Hear how physiotherapy can support men with prostate cancer and their carers. Explore how early intervention, the right tools and a team approach can make a big difference. Canberra-based physiotherapist Jamie Boulding has expert knowledge, experience and training in men's urological health and will outline the help that is available. Glen Cotter of RU OK will also be there to advise on men's mental health.

This special information session at Club Narooma on Saturday 16th May at 5.30pm for 6pm at Club Narooma. Pizza will be provided.

Both events are organised by Narooma Rotary. Narooma Rotary DGR coordinator Françoise Cleret said Narooma's is one of over 1,000 DGRs held that day across the world to bring people together to celebrate these bikes and the 'gentlefolk' who ride them, men and women. "The Ride is a brilliant way to help raise awareness of men's health issues, particularly prostate cancer, as well as funds for research and men's mental health programmes," she said.

"Our information session on Saturday is for everyone, men and their partners. By holding it the night before the Ride we're encouraging riders to make a weekend of it."



All riders must register online before 17th May to take part and they are encouraged to 'dress dapper'. Registration is at www.gentlemansride.com/rides/australia/narooma. Donations for riders and pillions in the Narooma DGR can be made online.

All funds raised by the DGR are invested by the official charity partner Movember in both local and global prostate cancer research and men's mental health programmes.

Riders assemble from 9am on NATA Oval on Sunday 17th; the ride starts at 11. Breakfast and lunch are available on site.



NAROOMA DGR RIDE Sunday 17 May

Men and Women ride for Men's Health

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The message from Councils: this Budget needs to back Australians where they're hurting most

Australia's local government peak body is calling on the Federal Government to deliver real budget relief to councils struggling to support communities through the combined impacts of the fuel and inflation crises.

The **Australian Local Government Association**, which represents the nation's 538 councils, wants to see next week's Federal Budget put local communities first by backing councils to deal with spiralling costs across every area of service delivery.

ALGA President Mayor Matt Burnett said fuel costs were biting deep for communities also struggling under multiple interest rate rises and unchecked inflation.

"Every year, we put out the same call for councils to be fairly funded, but this year the situation for local governments is critical," Mayor Burnett said.

"Councils are counting every dollar right now, trying to make sure they can still cover essential services, while watching costs outstrip their budgets. Every decision is now a trade-off between maintaining roads, funding services or investing in future growth.

"Budgets were already stretched to the limit, but the cost of fuel impacts every area of service delivery, and there is no relief in sight. Without additional support, councils will be forced to delay construction and maintenance, scale back services or pass costs on to their communities.

"Ratepayers are already facing cost increases from the extra burden the Fair Work Commission's fuel cost recovery order puts onto local government.

"Councils are at breaking point. We have zero room to move." ALGA recognises the Federal Government is working hard to minimise economic damage to Australia through the fuel crisis, including today's announcement by the Prime Minister of Budget measures aimed at improving fuel and fertiliser security.

But Mayor Burnett said councils needed targeted Budget relief as they faced mounting costs.

"Tuesday's Budget is an opportunity for the Federal Government to back Australian communities with funding injections for housing infrastructure, roads and natural disasters," he said.

ALGA's Federal Budget submission called on the Government to recognise that councils are critical partners in delivering national priorities, but are being asked to do more with less.

"Backing local government means backing local communities," Mayor Burnett said.

"This Budget needs to help keep services accessible and infrastructure on track. Australian communities are resilient, but right now we're seeing them struggling.

"At a time like this, communities need certainty, and that starts with giving councils the support they need to keep delivering for the people they serve."

The April meeting for the Eurobodalla photographic club

The Competition topic was "Lines." The brief was "Lines take the viewer's eye into the image to create a feeling of depth and/or movement. Patterns can be created by lines which can be horizontal, vertical or diagonal, but they don't necessarily have to be straight." The judge Mick Newham did a great job of the entries, with a descriptive feedback for each image.



April Competition Results

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Gold: Louise McDonald – the Blue boat house
Shane Johnston – Made by human hands

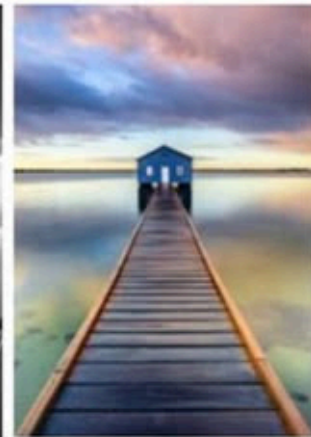
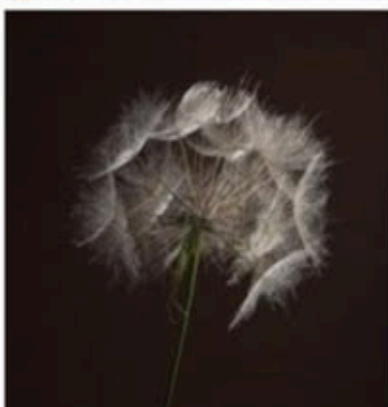
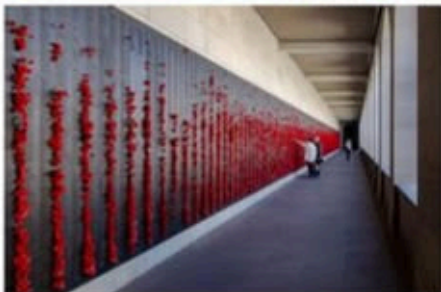
Silver: Dale evans - Dandy line
Jeanette Robben – Urbane Linel
Louise McDonald – Woven in time
Peter Keough – Malua bay
Beth Westra – Metro Lergravsparken

Highly commended:
Gary Jones – Nepean walk bridge
Sue Hartland – Ridge Lines
Peter Keough – Knitting socks
Di Clark – Mangrove Above & Below
Robyn Isaacson – Grape Lines

MONO

Gold: Colin Pass - Samuel Beckett bridge
Stuart Coulson – Blurred Lines
Silver: David Kemp - Borrowed Landscape
Robert Bednarik - Shadows & Lines
Highly commended: Jeanette Robben – Lofty Lines
Di Clark - Silver slides

Image of the Night: Dave Kemp – Not Forgotten



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL WINNERS

'The Red Stone' the Debut Novel by Karen Kentwell

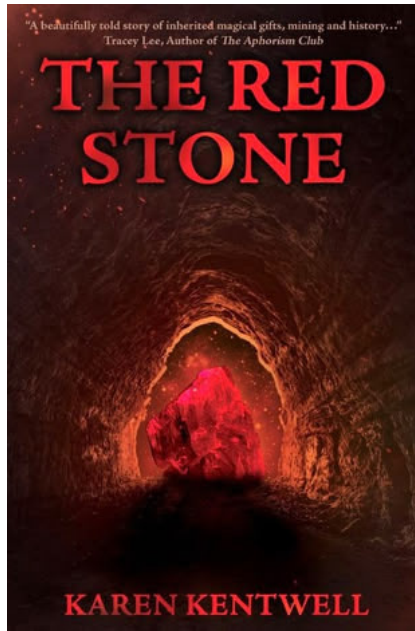
By John Longhurst

Karen Kentwell's debut novel, *The Red Stone*, is a culmination of her lifelong interest in literature and her innate curiosity about people, places and the history of her ancestors in Redruth, Cornwall. It was during a holiday to her ancestral home in 2012 that her book was born, coming together in long form from initial midnight scribbles. The book was launched at the Bay Pavilions last Saturday. Bernie DuField reviewed the novel for the *Moruya Mail*.

"This book will make you feel dirty. Well that's how it made me feel. And smelly, and exhausted. The descriptions of working 'below grass' in the precariously unsafe mines of Cornwall are so vivid I can almost smell the pungent sweat and body fluids through the stale humidity. I feel the miner's fatigue as they climb a 100 feet ladder after swinging a pickaxe in a confined space for eight hours— a workplace with no toilets, a cheese sandwich to sustain you, and a single candle on your hat to barely light your workspace. I think I even coughed when the character coughed! And the claustrophobia — a few years ago I crawled through the touching all sides at once Cu Chi Tunnels near Ho Chi Minh City. Reading 'The Red Stone' was so evocative I shuddered with the memory of vulnerable claustrophobia I had at the time, where I exited as soon as I could rather than finish the tunnel tour. What if there was an earth tremor while I was down there— this book brought it all back- it's good to be above ground and staying here.

The Red Stone is a short 154 page novel of historical fiction combing characters from 2000BC and the mid 1800's. A story that can be read as; a thoroughly researched description of the times, a fairytale retelling of actual stories abounding at the time, or as a metaphor for the class system, a cavalier disregard for occupational health and safety, and the way humans can knowingly harm themselves and their environment just to make a meagre living.

One of the best written characters is also the worst character. Often while reading about these odious and manipulative people you can imagine as a reader wanting to trip them or harm them in some way, but the reader can be confident that the character through their own hubris will bring themselves undone without you needing to do a thing. It is rare that I hope for a spin-off story including a book's villain, but this incompetent and over-confident grifter giving themselves a series of uppercuts could be quite satisfying to read as a prequel, sequel or point of view.



During the launch I particularly appreciated the slideshow the author had assembled of real-life scenes from the time and place of the story, reminding us that this isn't just a piece of fiction, but a description of how hard people had to work to have so little. People that are our direct lineage ancestors. We have indeed lived charmed lives in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries even with the pointless difficulties we sometimes have thrown at us.

At the end of the launch the author provided home-made Cornish pasties and biscuits, washed down with Yorkshire tea of course.

We are lucky to have such talented and thoughtful artists in our local Eurobodalla Shire.

Thank you Karen, we look forward to your next book."

The book is available as a paperback and an ebook from Dymocks, Booktopia, Amazon, and Barnes and Noble. You can also order it from your favourite bookstore!

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Council seeks community representatives

Eurobodalla Council is seeking members for two advisory committees – three positions on the shire’s Aboriginal Advisory Committee and eight positions on the newly formed Creative Arts Advisory Committee.

Eurobodalla Mayor Mathew Hatcher encourages anyone with the relevant skills to put their hand up.

“Eurobodalla is full of incredible individuals with unique skills and experience, and Council relies on their insight to make better decisions and deliver better outcomes. Here’s an opportunity to let your talents shine while benefitting the broader community,” the Mayor says.

The Aboriginal Advisory Committee meets four times a year to assist Council on matters affecting Indigenous people, supporting the delivery of Council programs, and promoting Aboriginal culture across Eurobodalla. Three advisory positions are now available.

Council is also calling expressions of interest to join the new Creative Arts Advisory Committee, with all positions now open. Meeting four times a year, members will advise Council on arts, culture and creative opportunities across the shire, supporting the delivery of the Creative Arts Strategy, and helping identify priorities to assist local creatives. Eight members are needed with Council seeking applicants with a good geographic spread across the shire, representation of different groups and a broad range of experience.

Applications for both committees close at 5pm on Friday 29 May. For more information and to apply visit Council’s [Expressions of Interest webpage](#).

The MUVE-ment!

Live Music on the South Coast



By Alex Clark, MUVE Management

If there’s one thing that stands out about the South Coast, it’s the strength of our live music community. Autumn has kicked off in the best way, with the scene still thriving and our community out embracing and celebrating the incredible opportunities right here in our own backyard. From Folk Festivals to Jazz and Blues events, Oyster Festivals and packed venue calendars, there’s been no shortage of reasons to get out and keep your ears engaged.

As things begin to cool down, it’s great to see that the momentum hasn’t dropped. Our venues continue to show up for live music, and in return, the community continues to support them, which is exactly what keeps this whole ecosystem moving. Whether it’s a lively night out or a relaxed afternoon session, there are so many spaces across the coast offering quality live music experiences.

Each month in The MUVE-ment, I shine a spotlight on artists helping keep this scene thriving, and this month it’s a South Coast travelling duo who are quickly becoming a must-see act and proudly representing our local music scene.

Artist Spotlight: Jack Willis & Georgie Lyons

Jack Willis and Georgie Lyons are two accomplished solo artists who have joined forces to create something truly special. With a shared love of folk-inspired music, the duo bring a natural chemistry that translates effortlessly on stage, capturing the attention of audiences wherever they play.

Jack, originally from Wollongong, is known for his soulful, introspective songwriting, while Georgie Lyons, from Sydney’s Northern Beaches, brings a coastal blend of pop and indie-folk with a relaxed, sun-soaked energy.

Together, their sound sits comfortably in the space of coastal folk-pop; raw, heartfelt and engaging. Popular original tracks such as Smokey Sweater, Lost in the Rain and This Ain’t Love have connected strongly with audiences, reaching listeners across the globe. Having supported artists such as The Dreggs, Hein Cooper and Josh Pyke, the pair are now stepping confidently out of support slots and into headlining their own shows, continuing to build strong momentum as a duo. Their weekends are often packed with weddings, while also taking their music into venues of all kinds; from wineries and breweries to cafés and restaurants, sharing their sound far and wide.

Whether playing to a packed venue or an intimate room, Jack and Georgie’s passion for music shines through in every note. As a duo, they are not only ones to watch, but proud representatives of the South Coast live music scene.

Be sure to check out this month’s MUVE Gig Guide and continue supporting the venues and artists that keep live music alive.

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Moruya Library — Saturday 9 May, 2pm

Guest Speaker: Nathaniel Traynor
History student, University of Wollongong

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- May 10 - **Mother's Day Classic, Corrigans Beach**
- 17 May - **Sustainable House Day**
- 23rd May - **Community & Volunteer Expo - Narooma**
- May - June - **2026 Sculpture for Clyde**
- 5-12 July - **NAIDOC Week**
- 12th June - **Community & Volunteer Expo - Moruya**
- 13th June - **Community & Volunteer Expo - Batemans Bay**
- 11 July - **Mogodha NAIDOC Big Day Out**
- 12 June to 12 July - **Fungi Festival**
- 26 September - **Tilba Festival**
- 21st-25th October - **Sea Otter Australia**
- 13 March 2027 - **NSW State Election**
- 7-9 May - 2027 **Narooma Oyster Festival**

Narooma VIEW Club welcomes new members

Narooma VIEW Club meets on the fourth Friday of each month at Narooma Golf Club Seahorse Room at 11.30 for lunch & a guest speaker. (Except October will be Friday 18th).

Moruya Community Workshed

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When: Thursday 7th May 2026 10am to 1:30pm

When: Tuesday 12th May 2026 10:00am to 1:30pm

When: Thursday 21st May 2026 10am to 1:30pm

Where: Moruya Medicare Mental Health Centre, Mirrabooka Avenue Moruya 2537 (Building address: 73 Vulcan Street, parking and entry at rear, off Mirrabooka Avenue).

Where: Mackillop Family Services, 5/1 Clyde Street Batemans Bay
How: Appointments are required. Call us on 1800 229 529 to make an appointment

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When: Monday 11 May, 8am-10am

Where: Repurposing for Resilience - Moruya Transfer Station, 21 Yarragee Rd, Moruya NSW 2537

Cost: Free with breakfast included

Register on [humanitix](#) For more information, please contact Scott Baker on 0492 476 827.

Hosted by Eurobodalla Shire Council, The Regional Circularity Co Operative and DPI and Regional Development.

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Moruya Library Thursday 14 May 2026 10:30am - 12:30pm

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Animal Welfare League News



Monty



Callie and Monty



Callie



Sonny

Cute little 9-week-old kitten Monty and his mum Callie were dumped outside the pound and are in urgent need of a foster carer. This sweet pair need a quiet space to recover from their trauma while we search for a forever home for them. Can you help? Please call us on 0410 016 612 or send a message to Animal Welfare League Eurobodalla via email at awleurobodalla@awlsw.com.au

Ten-month-old American Staffy Sonny is a playful, curious bundle of love. Typical of his breed, Sonny is smart, strong and incredibly loyal, with a heart that's all in for his people. Sonny has had basic training but is keen to learn more. He's house-trained, affectionate and full of fun. Sonny's ideal home will be with an experienced owner who will guide him with consistent training, clear boundaries and plenty of positive reinforcement. Sonny needs a home where he is the only pet, so all his energy and affection can be focussed on his people.

This boy has mountains of potential and is ready to join his lifelong family and bring joy to them every day. Sonny's microchip number is 991003002410379 and AWL's Rehoming Organisation Number is R251000222. To arrange a meeting with Sonny, contact AWL Eurobodalla on 0410016612 or complete the form on the AWL NSW website www.awlsw.com.au

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SHASA's Eurobodalla Battery Electric Vehicles Group EuroBEV is an informal group. We have luncheons every 6-8 weeks at chosen venues across our beautiful Eurobodalla Shire. The aim is to meet with fellow EV drivers and those interested in purchasing an Electric Vehicle.

Our next luncheon will be held on **SUNDAY 17 MAY 2026**
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If you are thinking of coming along or have a question to ask about owning or driving an EV please contact Stuart Absalom at shabsalom47@gmail.com
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OUR REPAIR CAFE	JOB SPEC
<p>SHASA has been running a weekly Repair Cafe for 5 years. We have saved thousands of items from landfill and saved owners thousands of dollars. We have brought a number of family heirlooms back into operation.</p> <p>WHAT WE DO</p> <p>The Eurobodalla Repair Cafe operates in air-conditioned comfort every Friday from 9.30am-12.50pm at the Red Door Hall, Anglican Parish, Page St., Moruya.</p> <p>Repairers are provided with a variety of snacks and other refreshments.</p> <p>There are four teams:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • general (electrical, carpentry, etc.) • clothing • IT support • administrative and catering (welcome desk, and catering) <p>The Repair Cafe has a 7-8 week shut-down over the summer holiday.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Attend the Repair Cafe on a reasonably regular basis, at a minimum once a month. Be keen to share your skills in repairing and learn from other repairers. Write articles and/or take photos for the SHASA Spark Newsletter and Facebook page to inform the community about the Repair Cafe (optional). Participate in Repair Cafe lunches.




WHAT ARE YOU BRINGING TO THE EUROBODALLA REPAIR CAFE ?

**The Eurobodalla Repair Cafe is held at the Red Door Hall
St John's Commons
Page Street Moruya**

The doors will open on a Friday at 9.30am until 12.30pm.

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Get your club noticed online

Are you struggling to keep your club's webpage updated, promote events and get members involved? Eurobodalla Council has booked a 45-minute webinar for the shire's sports clubs, volunteer groups and community organisers on Monday 11 May. The free session will be run by the CLUBMAP team. It will explore ways to improve online visibility, better engage members and the wider community, and promote activities.

Recreation development coordinator Tina Smith said participants leave with ideas they can put into action straight away, with time for questions at the end.

"We've had great feedback from previous CLUBMAP webinars and are looking forward to hosting more," Ms Smith said.

"Clubs do so much for our community, so it's great to offer simple, low-effort ways to help them improve how they show up online."

Ms Smith said clubs are competing for people's time and attention, so how they present themselves online really matters.

"Whether it's social media, your website or email updates, small improvements can make a big difference in reaching your community and keeping members engaged," Ms Smith said.

"It's not about doing more, it's about doing the right things well and making it easier for people to find you, understand what you offer and get involved."

Ms Smith said CLUBMAP also offers a range of resources and one-on-one support: "Join in, check it out and see how they can help your club or community group grow."

[Register for the webinar online.](#)

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Narooma Betta in partnership with Electrolux Home Products and the Narooma Golf Club are hosting a charity golf day to raise much needed funds for The Kids Cancer Project. It will be run as a 3 person two team Ambrose Event with a shotgun start from 10am. Open to seasoned or social golfers.

Your registration includes:
 - All day sausage sizzle
 - Post game finger food and charity auction
 - 18 holes of golf for a good cause

Prizes for on the day include:
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 - Nearest to the pin
 - Best dressed
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An auction will be held on the day with a great selection of items to bid on. Bidding is open to all attendees, with something for everyone. All proceeds raised will go to The Kids Cancer Project.

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Narooma **Betta** GO LOCAL That's Betta!

Tackle World Moruya Fishing Report 1.5.26

Moruya River.

With long weekend in our rear vision mirror, life in Moruya is going to slow down. The days are getting shorter, there is a definite chill in the morning air and we can pause and reflect that we are almost halfway through another year. With water temps still high, make the most of the conditions as they are, they won't take long to change.

The river is still fishing really well, with bream and flathead still readily available throughout the system. Bait or lures, is really only a matter of preference for the angler at this point, as both are extremely effective at the moment. The airport flats and the spur wall, up to the hole in the wall Freddy's wharf area and upstream are all fishing really well at the moment. If baits are your preferred option, you can't go past some freshly pumped live nippers to try and tempt a bream, flathead or whiting. The Garlandtown flats are the perfect spot to do so. If you haven't tried it, stop in and we can set you up with everything you need to get started.

Under the town bridge, bream, flathead and whiting can still be spotted when walking across the bridge, it is also a good spot to drop a bait for them.

I haven't personally tried for bass in a month or so, but they will be looking to move down to the brackish reaches of the river to spawn shortly, and I like to leave them alone to do what they need to do.

Tuross River.

This epic system is producing good numbers of bream flathead and there are even a few whiting about at the moment. If you are land based then start looking at the area from the main boat ramp around to the boat sheds area, all of the above mentioned species are readily accessible from these locations.

The southern side around the potato point area is also fishing well for bream, flathead and whiting.

While we are on the topic of Tuross, council have decided that they will not be selling the public road to the land owners. It will remain in public hands and as such access to the area we have been allowed to fish for generations will remain. Thanks to Max Castle and his team for their tireless efforts to keep this access open. Thanks to everyone who signed the petition in store, as it will have helped.

Rock and Beach.

Salmon, bream and whiting have all been on the cards this week. The salmon will be where you find them, as they tend to move up and down the coast as the sea fits.

The bream and whiting can be found in the gutter in close to your feet, or in areas of mixed ground, usually located at the end of the beaches where it transitions into a headland.

With the mullet run in full swing, now is a great chance to try and get onto a mulloway in the surf. Please remember that "jagging" mullet is highly illegal, and anyone caught doing it will have questions to answer.

Offshore.

The sea state this week has seen plenty of people getting out and onto fish. Snapper, flathead, bonito, Mahi Mahi have all been in the cards, and with dropping fuel prices people can actually afford to fill their boats up.

The bait freezer is looking pretty beaten up after the long weekend last weekend, and won't get re-supplied until next week at the earliest. So hopefully we have what you are looking for, and we apologise if we don't.

Stay safe everyone and remember, "Everyday's a good day for fishing..."

Team Tackle World Moruya.

2026 SORRY DAY ALL IN FOR RECONCILIATION
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Tuross Head Golf



Winner: Ian McManus with President Bruce Harding



President Bruce Harding with Medal Winners: John Harb, John Phyland and Terry Milliken



Winners: Dorothy Madden and Marie Muriwai

Tuross Head Golf Results Thursday 30th April 2026

A field of 35 players signed up today for a Medley Stableford event. It was a beautiful Autumn day and some fantastic results were achieved.

The Winners were:
1st: Ian McManus (12) with 40 points
2nd: Maree Coffey (36) with 37 points
3rd: Michael Coloe (13) with 35 points

Nearest to the Pins
4th: Ian McManus 0.54 A Grade
4th: Ron Rogers 2.17 B Grade
4th: Herb Muriwai 0.50 C Grade
6th: Nick Brice 1.02 A Grade
6th: Herb Muriwai 5.95 C Grade
7th: Mark Haberkorn 6.85 A Grade

Balls went to: Ian Miller 34, David Schmid 34, Anthony Mellick 33, Allan Langford 33, Troy Kingdom 32, Ron Rogers 32, Herb Muriwai 32 and Ray Bollard 32.

Tuross Head Golf Results Saturday 2nd May 2026

A field of 39 players registered for the Men's Stroke Monthly Medal event today. The event was sponsored by Brad Doolan. The competition was fierce and some fantastic scores were achieved.

The Winners were:

A Grade:

1st: John Harb (13) with 67 nett (medal)

2nd: Bruce Handley (13) with 69 nett

B Grade:

1st: John Phyland (18) with 74 nett (medal)

2nd: Paul Scholze (16) with 75 nett

C Grade:

1st: Terry Milliken (24) with 71 nett (countback)(medal)

2nd: Herb Muriwai (23) with 71 nett

Hole Prize

2nd Hole John Harb Distance: 0.09 Golden Shot Moruya Jockey Club

Nearest to the Pins

4th: Bruce Handley 3.91A Grade

4th: Mathew Kennedy 2.43 B Grade

4th: Terry Milliken 6.22C Grade

6th: John Harb 1.56A Grade

7th: William Steenbergen 3.00 A Grade

Putting Comp: Colin Houghton 26 putts

Balls went to: Nick Brice 72, Ray Bollard 74, William Steenbergen 74, Martin Booth 74, Anthony Mellick 75, John Eglitis 75, Michael Coloe 75, Troy Kingdom 75, Paul Ferguson 76 and Mark Haberkorn 76.



Winner: Julie Barningham

Tuross Head Vets Golf Results Wednesday 6th May 2026

A smaller field of 25 players signed up for a Stableford 3 Club event today. It was a cool Autumn morning and a challenging event using only 3 clubs, however some fantastic scores were achieved.

The Winners today were:

1st: Julie Barningham with 21 points

2nd: Jeanette Miller with 20 points

3rd: Ian Manton with 19 points

Tuross Head Ladies Golf Results - Tuesday 5th May 2026

A field of 20 ladies played in the Foursomes Championship Round 2 event today. The event was sponsored by Tuross Vets Golf. The weather was perfect and some amazing scores were achieved.

The Winning Teams today were:

1st: Dorothy Madden and Marie Muriwai with 74.5 nett

2nd: Shirley Quinlan and Cate O'Brien with 76.5 nett (countback)

3rd: Chris Wratten and Maree Coffey with 76.5 nett

Place Getters:

Marilyn Bingham and Elsa Shearer with 78.5 nett

Gail Page and Annette Manton with 80.5 nett

The Championship Winners were:

Dorothy Madden and Marie Muriwai with 188 gross

Annette Manton and Gail Page with 218 gross

Chris Wratten and Maree Coffey with 152 nett

Leonie Doolan and Judy Apps with 156 nett

Nearest to the Pin: 2nd Shot

6th Judy Apps Distance 1.52

15th Marie Muriwai Distance 1.38

Balls or Chocolates went to: Jane Eglitis 17, Steve Gardner 17, Tony Puglisi 15 and Neal Watson 14.

Nearest to the Pins:

4th: Ian Manton (2nd Shot)

6th: Ken Hush (1st Shot)

7th: Ladies: Julie Barningham (2nd Shot)
Mens: Herb Muriwai (2nd Shot)

Accuracy: Chris Wratten (5th hole)

Bradman's: Warren Hodder

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Moruya Ladies Golf

Wednesday 29th April saw the Moruya Lady golfers take to the fairways on a perfect sunny day. Conditions for golf were excellent and this created some great scores. The ladies played a Stableford round and the winner on the day was Leonie Doolan with a great score of 42 pts, followed by Angie McMillan with 39 pts. Balls went to Nicola Gallon, Jenny Ellis, Margaret Douglas, Robyn Hawkins, Val Moore and Jan Lumsden.

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Another glorious day for bowls just like an Indian Summer. " a warm calm spell of weather occurring in Autumn". Thanks to Di Mac and Robyn Butcher who too over proceedings. Welcome to Cathy Egan all the way from Townsville. Thinking of Pat Bill and Sue Palmer. Open Gender Pennants have now finished for Stingrays so well done to all who took part each week. Thank you to the two Di's who presented everyone with a lovely crocheted Book Mark for Mother's Day also organising a Spider with all receiving a paper flower and Chocolate, we are being spoiled. Winners Rink 5, Noleen Taylor, Margaret Bridges and Lisa Grice. Runners-up Rink 6, Robyn Butcher, Wendy Geary and Nancy White. Lucky Losers, Rink 1, Tricia Wheeler and Rae Fayle. Money Club, 17 Robyn Butcher, 7 Lisa Grice. Lucky numbers, 10 Sue Morgan, 14 Sonia Frey, 29 Di Mac. Jackpot is now \$572, 36 Noleen Taylor's number was called and card selected was 3 of Diamonds + a Free game of bowls .

Chanty took over proceedings today welcoming 36 Twisties also Beth Mudge from Newcastle. How good is this beautiful warm weather? Not a lot of chit chat this morning except Birthday greetings to Laurie for yesterday and Helena tomorrow . Winners on Lowest Winning Margin +2 Sumpy and Smiley (photo) Runners-up +3 Ruthless and The Smiling Finn aka Helena . Smiley selected Rink 10 to try for Jackpot of \$130 . Helena cut cards but could only find 2 of Diamonds. High/Low Scores 26/6 won by our Birthday Boy Lozza, well done Laurie. Lucky number winners 28 Bob the Builder, 29 Chanty. Other winning teams, Father and Son duo Irish and Matthew 24/13 Bob the Builder and Scottie 23/9 Rayleigh, Trish the Dish with Leigh 18/13 .Lozza, Albert & Chanty 26/6 Magpie, Bert & Dobbo had a 15 all Draw with Foxy, Reino & Gilligan.



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Driving Change

Ulladulla Cup this Sunday at Moruya

This Sunday, 10th May is the Ulladulla Cup / Mother's Day Race Day at Moruya.

Spoil Mum and bring her for a great afternoon of entertainment in which she will also receive a FREE Champagne Piccolo (Over 18's Only).

This is a TAB meeting featuring a 7-race card with the gates and Members facilities to open from 12pm. The First race is at 12.55pm with the last at 4.40pm.

Track is currently a good 4 with the weather for the day predicted to be fine with a top of 21 degrees.

On course facilities include Bar, TAB, Bookies, ATM, Eftpos facilities as well as food inclusive the Rotary Kiosk, The Moruya Ice Cream Café (Members), Charlies Little Kitchen, Crying Tiger BBQ and Hot Diggity Dogs. Also on site will be the Driven Coffee Van, D'Lish D'Lite Donuts and Reggie's Ice Cream Van.

Bring the kids as they receive not only Free Entry but also free access to the jumping castle, face painting as well as a chance to win great fashion on the field prizes.

Party Mode DJ's will be on site to keep the place rocking in-between races. Dress up as there will be a Fashion On The Field Competition (Autumn Theme) after race 3 at 2.05pm with Prizes for Best Dressed Child (Under 14), Best Dressed Male, Best Dressed Filly, Best Dressed Mare and Best Easter Bonnet.

Bring some change as we will have the Moruya RSL fundraising at the gate.

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		11:50	U12's Tackle
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