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I am truly overwhelmed with gratitude! ❤️ Thank you to each and every one of you who donated and supported the Moruya Mail during the Our News, Your Voice campaign last week.

Together, we raised an incredible \$3,000. These funds will go along way to help with the costs of producing a weekly paper and delivering paper copies for free to venues across the Eurobodalla.

Your belief in independent local news makes all the difference. Thank you,

Alex – Editor

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If you missed the campaign you can still donate to support the Moruya Mail through the Buy Me A Coffee App at the QR code below

Mother's Day Racing success for local connections



Exceed Success takes out the Tomakins Sports and Social Club Mother's Day Cup.

A fantastic day of racing was held celebrating Mother's Day in conjunction with the inaugural Ulladulla Cup at Moruya. There was plenty happening on and off the track with some tidy fashions on display as well as on-ground entertainment provided by up and coming musician Kya Nall of Ulladulla in conjunction with Party Mode DJ's.

The winner of the Milton Ulladulla Ex Servo's Ulladulla Cup was Missile Leader which is trained by Keith Dryden and Libby Snowden out of Canberra.

The winner of the Tomakin Sports and Social Club Mother's Day Cup was Exceed Success. This horse is locally trained by Jamie Stewart with a local ownership base. These owners include: JJ Stewart, G Richard, Mrs J Harrison, B Peddle, Mrs J Peddle, C Gandy, Mrs M Gandy, C Jay, D Lowes, F Power, K Cooper, K McManus, and S Cooper.

Mark your Calanders for our next race day which will be held on Friday 19th June and will be our Tradies Race Day. This is our biggest Winter Race Day and will include a fantastic 8 race card, Human Wheelbarrow Race, Fashions on The Field and Party Mode DJ Entertainment as well as some fantastic food options.



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SHOWCASING THE SPIRIT OF OUR COMMUNITY

Tourism forum shucks open oyster trail idea



Eurobodalla Oyster Trail Industry Event 2026, David Rogers Photography

ESC - Fresh off the back of the successful Narooma Oyster Festival, tourism leaders from Eurobodalla and the Sapphire Coast have unveiled plans to work together on a new cross-region oyster trail experience.

The idea was announced at the second tourism industry forum, held at Narooma Golf Club on Tuesday 5 May, bringing together tourism operators, businesses and industry representatives from across the South Coast.

Eurobodalla's visitor economy manager Andrew Sargent said the vision was to establish Eurobodalla and the Sapphire Coast as a flagship oyster tourism destination.

"A single, connected Oyster Trail across both regions to attract high-yield visitation from Sydney, Melbourne and Canberra will also provide a unified South Coast voice for advocacy and investment," Mr Sargent said.

And it won't stop at food experiences, Mr Sargent continued: "It's about using oysters as the vehicle to bring people to visit, stay and play."

"There's a lot of noise out there competing for people's attention, so it's going to take a really good story to cut through the clutter.

"And what better story than oysters? It's a sustainable industry we're proud of, with strong connections to food, hospitality and memorable visitor experiences.

"By working together, we can deliver more business to more businesses."

Sapphire Coast Destination Marketing manager Ryce Treloar said Sapphire Coast's existing oyster trail had already shown strong demand.

"We've had an oyster trail on our website for the past three years and it's captured around 10,000 unique visitors clicking through to businesses," Mr Treloar said. "Coming together, Eurobodalla and Sapphire Coast can really pack a punch and create something bigger than we could individually."

The forum also highlighted how local businesses are already embracing creative oyster-inspired experiences.

North of Eden owner Gavin Hughes shared how memorable moments connect visitors emotionally with a destination.

He spoke about offering visitors a "shelley" - after eating an oyster, guests are served a vodka shot in the shell. He also shared the story behind the distillery's award-winning oyster gin, which uses around 800 recycled oyster shells during the distillation process.

The Breakwall Brewing team also spoke about their limited-edition red oyster lager brewed specially for this year's oyster festival.

Closing the evening, Renee Pearce of Narooma Rocks talked about the success of the 2026 Narooma Oyster Festival. She said it attracted more than 10,000 attendees and saw more than 66,000 oysters consumed across the festival weekend.

Dates for next year's festival have already been locked in for 7-9 May 2027.




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Mother's Day Classic bringing the community together, one step at a time this Mother's Day



Event Host (Breanna Shepherd) and MC (Adam Callahan) commencing speeches
Kieran Shepherd - OTD Participant and first place winner for the 6km run

On Mother's Day morning, 10 May 2026 the Eurobodalla community came together to raise money and awareness for breast and ovarian cancer research. At Corrigans Reserve, a crowd of about 100 showed up to either run 6km or walk 4km.

19 year old event organiser Breanna Shepherd had never been involved in the event before, but when the opportunity to run the event came up "it felt like it fell into my hands at the right time," Ms Shepherd said. For 18 years, her mum had breast cancer and went through countless treatments.

Last year, Breanna's family lost their mum to stage 4 breast cancer.

"She was always the strongest, most positive person I knew, she never stopped fighting for herself and for our family," she said.

"The Mother's Day Classic was more than just an event for me, it was a way to honour Mum."

She said the day was filled with an overwhelming sense of positivity, a large number of people came together to celebrate and remember their loved ones, creating a powerful sense of support and community throughout the day.

Show your support next year by taking part in the meaningful community event by participating in the run or walk. Register next year for the Mother's Day Classic and help make a difference, one step at a time.

NSW Councils launch action plan to fix regional health crisis

The peak body for councils across New South Wales has launched a detailed action plan to address the growing healthcare crisis in rural, regional and remote communities.

The launch of the plan, held in conjunction with the annual LGNSW Rural and Regional Summit, marks the beginning of a campaign from councils across NSW to demand action on regional health in the lead up to the March State Election.

Mayor Darcy Byrne, President of LGNSW, said the "Caring for our Regions" action plan clearly lays out six key steps that would begin to address the growing inequity in access to healthcare services.

"Today councils from across NSW are sending a message that the crisis in regional health must not be ignored and that we demand action to fix it," Mayor Byrne said.

"Our councils are working at the coalface in the bush, seeing how the gaps in health services are growing and becoming more dangerous by the day. Towns without GPs, mothers having to travel for hours to give birth, pensioners without access to aged care beds – these are all symptoms of the crisis and cannot be ignored.

"Shamefully, life expectancy for people living in these communities is about three years less than metropolitan areas.

"Multiple inquiries have repeatedly found that citizens in rural, regional and remote parts of NSW have poorer health outcomes and face significant challenges in accessing health and hospital services compared to people living in metropolitan areas.

"Today we are speaking with one voice to say that the time for inquiries is over and that we demand action to fix the inequities in our health system. It is completely unacceptable that someone's postcode will determine their access to essential healthcare services and we won't stand for this crisis being allowed to fester and continue to grow."

"This Caring for our Regions action plan is informed by councils' real experiences on the ground; listening to their communities, feeling the impact and in many cases stepping in to fill the void.

"For too long, councils have been bridging the gaps in access to appropriate healthcare for their communities and we invite the State and Federal governments to partner with us in implementing these six key actions."

1. Strengthen the regional health workforce
2. A GP guarantee
3. Reimburse councils for filling the health gaps
4. Safe, local maternity care
5. Fund patient transport as core health infrastructure
6. Invest in community-based aged care and ageing in place

Regional health advocate from the Eurobodalla Dr Arn Sprogis said "Finally after decades of poor access to State and Commonwealth funded healthcare in rural areas like ours, rural councils have taken up the challenge for their communities with an Action Plan To Fix The Regional Health Crisis."

"Eurobodalla Council has the capacity to take a leadership role in reforming the local health system to be community focussed, better integrated and most importantly equally accessible to the whole community. It's now up to both State and Commonwealth governments to support local governments role in equity of access and funding for healthcare" said Dr Sprogis.

For more see <https://moruyamail.com.au/nsw-councils-launch-action-plan-to-fix-regional-health-crisis/>

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Bega shows the way on Sustainable Development



Andrew Taylor, Lisa Cornthwaite, Scott Baker, Debbi Long. Photos Teresa Lever

By Frank Ross

On Tuesday 12 May Eurobodalla business, community and Council representatives received an excellent presentation on sustainable development by Andrew Taylor, CEO of the Bega Regional Circularity Cooperative. It was held at the Repurposing for Resilience Centre at Moruya Transfer Depot, with its dynamic Manager Lisa Cornthwaite providing a brilliant breakfast and introduction to the facility which she and her team have built with minimal Government funding over the past 5 years. Council representatives included Mayor Matt Hatcher, Gary Bruce Director of Planning and Heidi Thomson Natural Resources and Sustainability Coordinator.

Andrew Taylor outlined how the Bega Circularity project began in 2022 and initially focused on agriculture, fisheries and aquaculture and has since expanded into energy and waste minimization projects. The aim is to establish the Bega Valley as Australia's most circular economy by 2030 and to become by 2050 a world leading circular region.

They are also completing their building of a National Circularity Centre (NCC) out of rammed earth and recycled materials in Lagoon Street Bega. Leadership and funding of this initiative has come from Barry Irvin, Chair of the Bega Group of companies (c.\$7 million) supported by the Federal Government (\$8.5 million), NSW State Government and Bega Shire Council (c. \$7 million).

Currently scheduled to open by the end of 2026, the NCC will act as a focal point for all the region's circularity initiatives, as well as being an ideal way to educate the local community, and the broader Australian population, about the circular economy, and how it can transform society for the better.

Visitors will be able to experience the circular future of clean energy, food production, land and water management, product design, tourism, community re-vitalisation, environmental regeneration, and more, in a state-of-the-art experience centre.

Bega Shire Council itself has implemented many recycling initiatives including Food and Organic Waste (FOGO) recycling. It is notable that FOGO has also been implemented widely across NSW, including in Leeton Shire in western NSW which last month received the AR Bluett award for excellence in Local Government from our recently appointed General Manager Mark Ferguson in his capacity as Chair of the AR Bluett Trust.

Given that Eurobodalla Shire Council has had a draft waste management strategy for several years without any sign of finalisation, does not have FOGO, has closed its main recycling shop at Surf Beach and seems to have generally reduced its capacity for recycling at all other centres, we can only hope that General Manager Ferguson and the Mayor will get together soon to bring our Shire up to speed in this area. Such leadership is surely is appropriate for the Council's commitment to "the nature coast?"



Federal Budget '26 - What they said...

Responsible economic and fiscal management

The **Albanese Labor Government** is delivering a stronger and more sustainable Budget with smaller deficits, less debt and net policy decisions that improve the bottom line.

Responsible economic management is a defining feature of this Government and this Budget is our most responsible yet. Strong fiscal discipline is even more important at a time of heightened global uncertainty, and that's exactly what we're delivering.

Decisions in this Budget mean we are saving more than we're spending, compared to the mid-year update.

Our saves are greater than revenue upgrades and the budget impact of tax reform.

We have taken difficult decisions for the right reasons, delivering a Budget that is now \$44.9 billion stronger than was forecast at MYEFO.

It is more than a quarter of a trillion dollars better than what the Coalition left us.

This is possible because of our responsible approach to finding savings and reprioritisations, spending restraint and banking all revenue upgrades.

These actions mean that this budget update is helping to take the pressure off inflation and building fiscal buffers at a time of global uncertainty.

The Government's decisions mean:

- The Budget is \$44.9 billion stronger than the mid-year update and \$264 billion better than what we inherited.
- The deficit in 2026-27 is \$31.5 billion, \$2.8 billion lower than MYEFO and \$7.8 billion lower than we inherited.
- Debt is down a further \$18 billion in 2026-27 than forecast in the mid-year update and is now \$173 billion better than we inherited. This means we avoid more than \$70 billion in interest costs over the decade.
- The peak in gross debt is now forecast to be 35.8 per cent of GDP, 1.2 percentage points below the mid-year update and 9.1 percentage points below what we inherited.
- Gross debt as a percentage of GDP remains below what we inherited in every single year.
- We've found a further \$63.8 billion in savings and reprioritisations, taking the total since coming to government to almost \$180 billion.

- Net policy decisions are positive for the second consecutive update, with net decisions accounting for provisions totalling \$26.1 billion over the forward estimates.
- Real payments growth averages just 1.5 per cent for the eight years to 2029-30, the lowest rolling eight-year average in almost three and a half decades. Average growth is less than half the 30-year average and around a third of the 4.1 per cent average of our predecessors.
- For the first time on record, consecutive updates have returned every single dollar of revenue upgrade to the bottom line. This means the Government has returned 76 per cent of revenue upgrades. Our predecessors never returned every dollar of revenue upgrade, averaging a return of around 40 per cent.

Looking further ahead, the budget bottom line is better and debt is lower in every year of the medium term. This is a result of disciplined decisions the Government has taken to rebuild fiscal buffers, including putting the NDIS on a sustainable growth trajectory, banking revenue upgrades and structural reforms to the tax system. While there is a lot of uncertainty, Treasury are projecting the Budget will return to balance over the medium-term. They would not project this were it not for the Government's structural improvements to the Budget. Australia is not immune from uncertainty and volatility in the global economy as a result of conflict in the Middle East. We are well placed and well prepared to confront these challenges with faster growth at the end of last year than any major advanced economy, low unemployment, solid wage growth and stronger public finances than most of the developed world. Australia remains one of only nine countries with a AAA sovereign credit rating from all three major ratings agencies and has lower gross debt than every major advanced economy.

When we came to Government, we inherited a trillion dollars of debt, bigger deficits and stagnant wages.

We've made real progress on the Budget at the same time as we're providing responsible cost of living relief like new tax cuts for Australian workers, making the economy more productive and funding the services Australians rely on.

This Budget is all about resilience and reform, and a stronger and more sustainable Budget is central to this agenda.

A mixed bag for the nation's councils in this year's Federal Budget

Australia's peak local government body says the 2026-27 Federal Budget is a vote of confidence in Australia's 538 councils to deliver on national housing infrastructure priorities, but needs to do more to address the growing financial pressures threatening local government services across the country.

The **Australian Local Government Association** said councils needed better Federal support when it came to long-term, untied funding support for local communities.

ALGA President Mayor Matt Burnett said councils were on the frontline of delivering national productivity, housing growth, climate resilience and essential local services, but needed to be backed to deliver.

"We welcome the Federal Government's trust in local government to support new housing and growing communities, through its announcement of \$2 billion over four years to help deliver enabling infrastructure," Mayor Burnett said.

"However, councils have not been given the same support to meet local community needs through secure untied funding, and in fact support through Financial Assistance Grants has gone backwards as a share of Commonwealth taxation revenue."

Funding for local government through Financial Assistance Grants has declined from 0.51 per cent to 0.49 per cent of Commonwealth taxation revenue in this Budget.

The earlier announcement that councils can expect to receive 80 per cent of their 2026/27 Financial Assistance Grant payment this financial year will also provide much needed certainty.

Mayor Burnett said ALGA welcomed the ongoing attention on local government sustainability through the Inquiry into Local Government Funding and Fiscal Sustainability.

"Councils need secure, predictable and untied funding that can be directed towards the priorities communities need most," he said.

"That is the only way local government can continue delivering the roads, facilities, services and resilience Australians expect in every community across the country."



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Federal Budget '26 - What they said...

Budget seeks to build resilience from reform

This year's Federal Budget makes real reform progress, even as the global economy throws curveballs daily, the **Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA)** says.

The budget delivers modest savings, with decisions to provide near-term support for households and businesses partially offsetting higher revenue from commodity prices, inflation and a still strong labour market.

Against a backdrop of persistent cost-of-living pressures, global uncertainty and growing demands on government spending, the budget includes important measures to address housing supply, productivity growth, tax reform, cost of living and intergenerational fairness. These are welcome steps towards a stronger, more resilient economy and social compact, but will require more targeted and stronger attention into the future.

Budget a "tax grab" that punishes aspiration and deters investment

Australia's largest accounting body **CPA Australia** says the Federal Budget delivers a "tax grab", not tax reform, placing a heavier burden on ordinary Australians, while undermining investment, productivity and business confidence.

CPA Australia Tax Lead Jenny Wong said the government's changes to capital gains tax (CGT) and investment settings would disproportionately impact mum-and-dad investors, small business owners and younger Australians trying to build wealth.

"This is not tax reform – it's a revenue measure that shifts more of the burden onto middle Australia," Ms Wong said.

"For anyone looking to invest, grow a business or take on risk, the message is clear – the government will take at least 30 per cent, regardless of the outcome."

Budget delivers \$10.7bn fuel package but leaves rural freight roads behind

Australian Livestock and Rural Transporters Association -

Australia's livestock and rural transport sector has welcomed the Federal Budget's \$10.7 billion fuel reserve and facility, but says the Government has failed to match that investment with a serious plan to fix the rural freight roads that keep agricultural supply chains moving. The Budget includes a \$3.2 billion Australian Fuel Security Reserve which, together with increased stockholding obligations, will lift diesel and jet fuel reserves to 50 days, backed by a \$7.5 billion Fuel and Fertiliser Security Facility. It also cuts the heavy vehicle road user charge from 32.4 cents per litre to zero for three months from 1 April, alongside a broader temporary fuel excise reduction.

Australian Livestock and Rural Transporters Association National President Gerard Johnson said the fuel measures were the most significant direct relief the industry had seen in years.

"Livestock and rural transport operators run on diesel. It is not a discretionary cost," Mr Johnson said. "Cutting the road user charge to zero goes straight to one of the largest operating costs our members carry."

A missed opportunity to improve Aged Care and empower older people

Older Persons Advocacy Network says "The 2026/27 Federal Budget leaves many challenges within the aged care system, which risks older people being worse off. While the Older Persons Advocacy Network (OPAN) acknowledges the substantial \$3.7 billion investment – including 5000 new residential aged care places a year over the next 4 years, streamlined financial hardship applications, and the removal of out-of-pocket expenses for showering, dressing and continence management at home – it falls critically short where older people need it most: getting assessed and Support at Home.

Long overdue tax reforms will help put homes before investments

Homelessness NSW says "Reforms to negative gearing and the capital gains tax discount are long overdue changes that will help put homes back in reach for more Australians, Homelessness NSW CEO Dominique Rowe said in response to last night's Federal Budget.

"For too long, Australia's tax system has rewarded housing as an investment while more people are being pushed into homelessness," Ms Rowe said. "These reforms are an important step towards fixing our broken housing system.

"We also strongly welcome \$2 billion for essential infrastructure needed to boost the supply of housing.

"The federal government has taken a bold path to make a real difference. Now it's over to the NSW state government to do its part. We need a firm commitment from NSW to grow chronically lacking social housing stock until it makes up 10 per cent of all homes."

Budget provides tax certainty for farmers despite tough cuts

Australia's peak farming body has welcomed key measures in tonight's Federal Budget that will ease pressure on farmers and strengthen the nation's food and fibre supply chains, with hard fought wins for farmers in the tax reforms, including primary production income being exempt from a minimum tax on discretionary trusts.

However, the **National Farmers' Federation (NFF)** raised concerns about cuts to regional infrastructure, connectivity and the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

NFF President Hamish McIntyre said the Budget landed at a difficult time for Australian agriculture, with farmers and fishers continuing to shoulder the impacts of global instability and supply chain disruption from conflict in the Middle East.

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Helping locals find their place to volunteer

Whether you want to save lives, serve snags, sort books or support your community, upcoming volunteer expos across Eurobodalla could help find your perfect fit.

Hosted by the Eurobodalla Community Support Network with support from local Rotary clubs and Eurobodalla Council, the expos in Narooma, Moruya and Batemans Bay will bring together local organisations looking for volunteers and residents keen to get involved.

Eurobodalla Council's community development coordinator Rhonnie South said the expos are an easy way for people to see what's out there and what roles suit their interest and lifestyle.

"Volunteer organisations provide significant benefits to our community and the expos are a way to recognise and celebrate their contribution, Ms South said.

"Many local organisations are crying out for volunteers and even a few hours of your time can make a real difference. "Volunteering isn't just about giving back to the community, it's also a great way to build friendships, confidence and feel more connected."

Ms South said volunteering could also help people build new skills and experience in a supportive environment. "For people who are retired, new to the area, returning to work or simply wanting to try something different, volunteering can be a really positive first step," she said.

"There are so many different roles available, from community support and events to administration, environment groups and emergency services. There's something to suit all ages, interests and experience levels."

Ms South encouraged young people to come along too.

"Volunteering is a great way to get involved in something you're passionate about while skilling up and getting experience under your belt - it makes you more employable and opens up opportunities," Ms South said.

"For people who might not feel work-ready yet, volunteering can also be a softer introduction into an organisation or team environment in a flexible, low-pressure setting."

The expos also align with National Volunteer Week from 18 to 24 May.

They will take place at:

- Narooma Sports and Leisure Centre on Saturday 23 May, 10am – 2pm.
- Moruya RSL Memorial Hall on Friday 12 June, 11am – 2pm.
- Bunnings Batemans Bay on Saturday 13 June, 10am – 2pm.

Have your say, draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan

In a new draft plan, Eurobodalla Council is putting forward a range of measures aiming to improve inclusion for people in the shire living with disability.

Building on [community feedback from workshops and surveys last year](#), the draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan is open for public comment until Friday 5 June 2026. Council's director of community, arts and recreation Kathy Arthur says the plan includes actions to remove barriers and improve outcomes for people with disability across four key areas.

"New actions are grouped under attitudes and behaviours, liveable communities, employment, and systems and processes. They include community education campaigns, improved access and inclusion in Council recruitment processes, showcasing inclusive tourism, and a review of inclusive links in public space – like playgrounds – to support 'whole of journey' outcomes," Ms Arthur says.

"There'll be more consultation between Council and people with disability, enabling codesign opportunities on new projects and services, and when auditing public spaces."

An estimated 18 percent of Australians live with disability. Ms Arthur says the increasing number of locals with mobility, cognitive and sensory disabilities highlights the importance of real-world strategies.

"This draft plan outlines a range of actions for Council, but everyone can play their part in building a community accepting and inclusive of all people, regardless of ability."

To view the plan and provide feedback visit the [public exhibition page](#) on Council's website.

Return and Earn Baskets cut waste

[Eurobodalla Shire Council](#) reports "We have 100 Return and Earn baskets installed on public bins across the shire. Where installed, there's an 80 percent drop in the number of drink containers going to landfill.

Not a bad saving, plus motivated community members can pick up these containers and take them to a Return and Earn station, exchanging them for cash.

Now we want to put more in. And we want you to tell us where. In the comments if you will but for a location to be considered, take our quick, two-minute survey - open until 21 May."

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The All Abilities Dinner Dance is back

[Eurobodalla Shire Council](#) says "Thursday 28 May will be a night of celebration for people living with disability, their supports, family and friends.

This event just keeps getting bigger and bigger with plenty of return customers and new faces each year. Now something of a local institution, we're giving the heads up early so support workers have plenty of time to get scheduling and paperwork done.

The free adults-only All Abilities Dinner Dance is at the Moruya Golf Club on Thursday 28 May from 5.30-8.30pm. Bookings required by Wednesday 20 May.

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Eurobodalla NAIDOC Award Nominations

- Person of the Year
- Lifetime Achievement
- Female Elder Award
- Male Elder Award
- Female Sportsperson

- Male Sportsperson
- Female Youth
- Male Youth
- Education Award
- Caring for Country and Culture

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Alan Russell

By John Longhurst
 Meals on Wheels NSW is synonymous with community engagement and care. The name represents helping hands, teamwork and looking out for each other. Since its inception, over 60 years ago, it has grown to become a driving force in community care, with around 4.5 million meals delivered by 14,000 volunteers in NSW alone each year. At a local level, Meals on Wheels has been operating in the Eurobodalla Shire for the past 50 years. Its new premises in Batemans Bay are catering for recipients from Sussex Inlet all the way south to Wallaga Lake. The merger between Southern Shoalhaven and Batemans Bay Meals on Wheels means a total of 44,000 meals are delivered annually, or up to 850 per week. It is a massive logistical effort by the 12 full-time staff, overseen by Manager, Alan Russell. Alan said, "Our state-of-the-art premises and storage facilities ensure the highest standards of food handling. Meals are tailored to clients' preferences, and with a menu boasting 104 different options, there is something to suit all dietary requirements. We have an in-house Food Panel Committee, and at the state level, dietitians review meals across each of our NSW offices to ensure they meet recommended nutritional guidelines, with an added focus on presentation. We also offer special meals for Christmas and other significant occasions." The centre relies on 280 volunteers, with most willing to use their cars. Alan said "The volunteers are the backbone of our organisation. The volunteers work in pairs to deliver the meals. Even in this climate of skyrocketing fuel prices, our volunteer army is still looking after the needs of the vulnerable."

Meals on Wheels is keen to let the community know it is more than just a meal. Alan said "We deliver every week, and many of our clients are referred by aged care agencies. As well as meal deliveries, we offer social support (Out & About Program) every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. We have two 14-seater buses we use to pick up clients for social outings, whether it be to the zoo or a visit to one of the local cafes. We also provide one-on-one social support to assist with gardening or maybe a visit to the doctor." Meals on Wheels isn't about age, it's about support when life gets challenging. It's not just for the "elderly" or "seniors." The service supports people recovering from illness or injury, busy carers, those living alone, NDIS participants, and anyone needing short-term help or an extra hand. Each delivery from Meals on Wheels is intentional. Volunteers don't simply drop meals at the door - they stay, check in, and spend a few minutes connecting. For many, that interaction can be the only social contact a client has that day. It's this human touch that sets Meals on Wheels apart from any commercial food provider. Meals on Wheels also organises volunteer recognition days. Alan said "With the support of Rotary Club of Moruya and the goodwill of the Moruya Jockey Club, we host a high tea to celebrate their achievements and provide awards."

Former President of Eurobodalla Meals on Wheels and recent Medal of the Order of Australia recipient, Phil Armstrong - recognised for his volunteer service - said he is delighted with the new premises. Phil said "We have come such a long way from delivering hot meals prepared at the hospital. It is a much-needed community service and these state-of-the-art premises will make our operations even more efficient." Current President Cathy Milliken is also keen to promote client independence. Cathy said "By delivering nutritious meals, social interaction, and a friendly check of a client's wellbeing, we help people live the lives they choose." Eurobodalla Meals on Wheels supports people of all ages to live well at home through nutritious meals, local connections, and community care. It is always welcoming new people to join its network and those willing to offer not just their time, but a smile, a conversation, and a sense of connection to someone who may otherwise go without. Because in the end, this isn't just about meals. It's about ensuring that every member of the community feels seen, supported, and valued, one delivery at a time. Contact: Phone (02) 44744 464, email address: admin@eurobodallamealsonwheels.org.au and website is <https://eurobodallamealsonwheels.org.au/>

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Moruya Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan

Lachlan Bain Public Access Presentation May 12 2026

Good morning Mayor, Councillors and Council Staff.

My name is Lachlan Bain, I am an Environmental Engineer and 20+ year resident of Moruya and surrounds. I am presenting on behalf of myself today, although I am a member of the Eurobodalla Council's Climate and Environment Advisory Committee, and previously the Eurobodalla Floodplain Committee.

I am presenting today about the Moruya Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan which Council has directed to be placed on public exhibition.

In particular I want to draw your attention to the proposed planning controls which require any new development to demonstrate that evacuation is possible at, or close to the Probable Maximum Flood Event, or PMF event.

A significant amount of work has been carried out by Council and their engaged consultants to estimate flooding using the latest flood estimation guidelines and climate change factors such as sea level rise and increases to rainfall intensity.

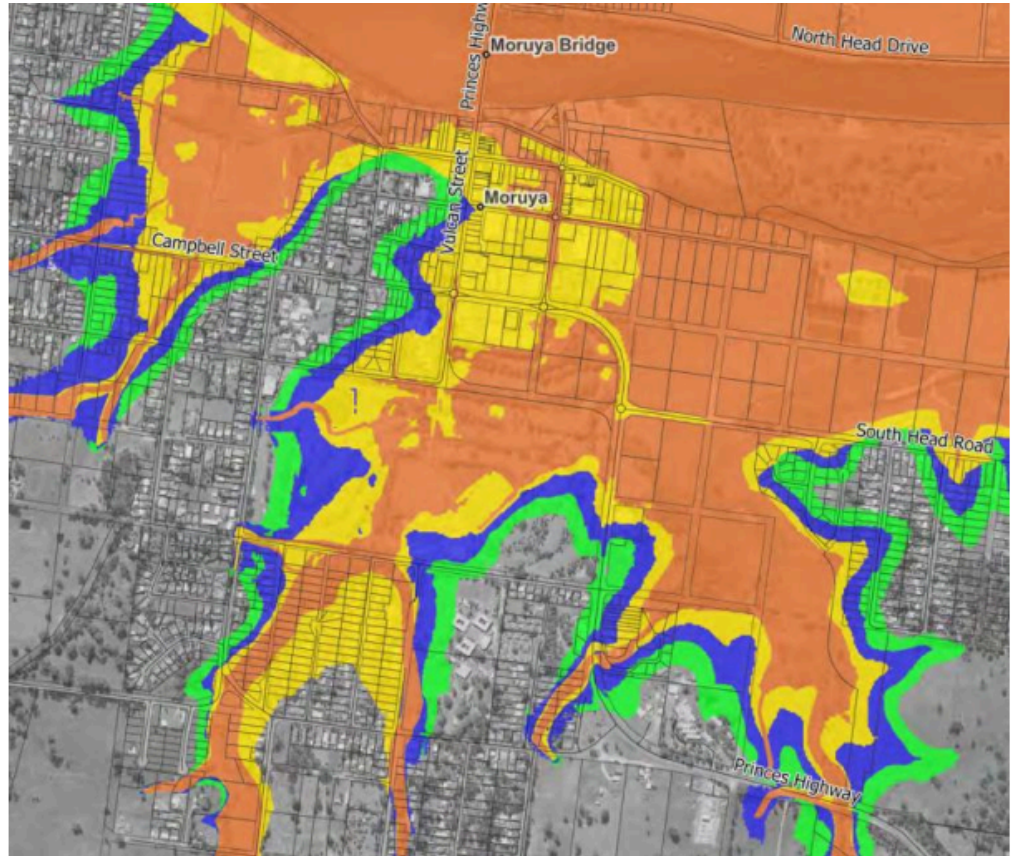
This new modelling has estimated flood levels and behaviour for the town for a range of probability events, including the 1% AEP Event (approximately the 1 in 100 year event) and the Probable Maximum Flood (PMF) which represents a worst-case flood event – the maximum possible, very big and very rare likely greater than a 1 in 10,000 year event.

There are three important results to note.

1. The 1 in 100 year flood level has increased by about 1m for Moruya, from 5.1 to 6.3m, once climate change factors have been taken into consideration, impacting a larger area and more properties and existing flood impacted properties at a higher level
2. The PMF level has increased also from 7.6m to 9.5m, and
3. There is a large difference (3m or more) between the 1 in 100 year level and the PMF level. These two levels, the 1% AEP and the PMF are important as they drive much of the planning control around what you can and cannot do in the floodplain, particularly in relation to the proposed planning controls that the consultants have suggested in section 7.18 of the Floodplain Risk Management Study.

These controls are listed in a Flood Planning Matrix which specifies things like floor levels, building materials and emergency response with the proposed emergency response controls being the most restrictive.

In particular, the suggested controls in the Flood Planning Matrix require flood free, or close to flood free evacuation for any development in the floodplain in a PMF event.



Given the large difference between the 1% AEP flood level and the PMF flood level (3-4m) that I have outlined, this is not possible, and prevents development in the yellow and blue areas shown on the attached map.

As this emergency requirement is written, no development would be possible on most of the floodplain, mapped yellow or blue areas.

This proposed control is highly restrictive, particularly given the Moruya Floodplain is well served by a flood warning system provided by the Bureau of Meteorology providing flood warning to Moruya for much smaller events than the 1% AEP and PMF.

As the FRMS, notes when the community was surveyed, one of the most positively supported mitigation options was improvements to the flood warning system.

Significant warning time is available for the floodplain, with the Bureau issuing warnings well ahead of rainfall events, and during storm events. There is a significant lag between rainfall in the catchment and the flood wave.

Unfortunately, the FRMS or Plan does not consider the opportunity cost of such onerous restrictions in their recommendations. Much of the CBD would no longer be able to be developed, even for commercial development such as a mechanic, or café, and existing buildings may not be able to be improved.

Existing residential development in the blue areas may not be able to be rebuilt. However, Moruya has a robust flood warning system from the BOM, and prior evacuation, or exclusion from the floodplain already occurs.

I am concerned about the social and economic impacts these controls will have on the town, limiting opportunities to rebuild or improve development within the floodplain.

Leaving large parts of the town effectively in a time capsule, or worse, leading to significant economic and employment impacts on the town.

I would think that there is a significant opportunity to spend money to refine and improve the flood warning system in Moruya to improve confidence and still allow prudent development within the floodplain which has significant positive economic flow on impacts for Moruya.

My suggestion to Council is to accept the Moruya Flood Study and the associated plans, but explicitly do not adopt the proposed Land Use Planning Updates, listed as PM04 in the FRMP as these are too restrictive, particularly for the flood fringe for residential development, and particularly for commercial development in the CBD area. These controls could be developed separately by Council with the community as part of preparing the new DCPs for the area, and could be done in conjunction with improvements to the Flood Warning System.

Thanks for your time.

Go for a Coffee ... Stay for A Meal ... Take Home Dessert ... 366 Cafe



By John Longhurst
 With 494 overwhelmingly positive reviews on Google and a 4.3 star rating, 366 Espresso Bar at 1/366 George Bass Drive Lilli Pilli, is doing a lot right in the competitive local cafe scene. It all starts with a 4.00am wake up for owner, Tammie Goodliffe, to have the cafe open at 5.00am every morning for tradies and early morning cyclists' caffeine fix or a full breakfast menu.

Located next to the boat ramp at Malua Bay, diners can grab a table inside or enjoy the sunshine outside with a good view of the ocean on the side tables.

The menu can best be described as modern Australian with a catering range from regular tradies all the way through to people looking for something special.

All the favourites are on the breakfast menu and the more choosy are welcome to build their own with selections across the menu. Portions are ample and the focus on freshness leaves the diner sated. The hungriest diner will leave satisfied with the 'Ultimate Brekky Burger' with ingredients too many to list.

The baristas are well trained and the coffee is of the highest standard.

The lunch menu takes dining up a level. The Szechuan Spiced Calamari has a great tender crunchy and a magical herb dressing for the accompanying salad.

The Catch of the Day is a tempura battered fish of the day and its freshness is guaranteed. The hardest decision is whether to attack the fish first or the 'to die for' shoestring chips. The accompanying garden salad is also special with an in house dressing.

Keep a look out for the blackboard specials. There is a soup of the day and on our visit a very tempting King Prawn Linguini.

Another reason for owner Tammie's early wake up is to get a head start on the cakes, pastries, quiches, tarts and croissants and the like, that immediately tempt the client at the counter. Tammie's 9 years running 366 ensures she knows her clientele well and her arduous work hours show the extent she is willing to meet their needs. The eight staff are a delight, professional and up for a chat to fit the easy going vibe of 366.

366 Espresso Bar is also licensed so sit back and enjoy a leisurely lunch. There is even a bus stop at the front to the cafe for a car free day.

The reviewer paid for the meal.

Community Invited to Gentle Conversations on Dementia and End-of-Life Care

As part of National Palliative Care Week, community members are invited to come together in Moruya and Narooma for a special community screening and conversation exploring dementia and end-of-life care. Topics that touch every family, yet are so often hard to talk about.

On **Thursday 14 May, 12-2pm**, The Compassionate Care Collective will host simultaneous events in Moruya (Dr Mackay Community Centre) and Narooma (CWA Rooms), featuring a live screening of Rethinking Dementia and End-of-Life Care with Dr Michael Chapman, presented by Palliative Care Australia.

These gatherings offer a gentle, welcoming space to deepen understanding, reduce fear, and build confidence around some of life's most challenging moments. Attendees are invited to arrive from 12pm for a cuppa before settling in for the presentation, followed by time to reflect, connect, and pick up helpful resources from local palliative care and dementia support representatives.

National Palliative Care Week is a reminder that good end-of-life care is everyone's business — not just health professionals. It's about community, compassion, and ensuring no one has to navigate dementia, dying, or grief alone.

The Compassionate Care Collective, a growing network of heart-led locals across Eurobodalla and the Bega Valley, is working to build a more compassionate community around death, dying, caregiving and loss. Both events on 14 May are free, thanks to the support of Eurobodalla Shire Council, CWA Narooma, and Coordinare. Community transport is available for eligible residents. Whether you're a carer, a health worker, someone living with dementia in your family, or simply curious about how we can better support one another, you are warmly welcome.

Registrations via Humantix or email thecompassionatecarecollective@gmail.com <https://events.humanitix.com/host/the-compassionate-care-collective>

EWG and MATAMA rise from the Ashes

Working bee at Bimbimbie for Woodies and MATAMA



Like the mythical Phoenix the members of Eurobodalla Woodcraft Guild (the Woodies) and Moruya Antique Tractor and Machinery Association (MATAMA) on Monday 11th commenced clearing work on their leased land at Bimbimbie, next to the Fire Training Centre. Here they will raise two new workshops, replacing their old building at Mogo which burned to the ground in the 2019/2020 bush fires.

The two groups, have after much investigation and research finally cleared all hurdles and solved all problems associated with site at Bimbimbie. They have development approval from Council and are currently working on the next stage to enable construction to proceed.

The site, largely clear of vegetation, required a little clean up in one corner and is now ready for work to proceed. The proposed buildings were marked out for the members to visualise the new developments and meet each other, as they will be neighbours again in the near future.

Both groups had for many years operated out of the Original Gold Rush Colony at Mogo. From there they both provided a variety of services to the community.

MATAMA operated a machinery museum, with some of the oldest working farm machinery in the Shire. Many of these items were severely damaged in the blaze but have been faithfully restored by the group in rented premises in Moruya.

The Woodies make a variety of wooden items from furniture to toys for not-for-profit organisations and Charities. They provide training in many aspects of woodwork and are currently working out of 3 containers and like MATAMA are desperate to build their own workshop to further develop their community service.

Both groups assist the community in many ways and provided a safe working environment for all of their members.

They are now seeking financial support via grants and donations so that they can start construction.

Contacts: Steve Shields MATAMA <https://matama.weebly.com>
Eric Simes The Woodies [Eurobodalla Woodwork Guild](https://eurobodalla.woodworkguild.com.au) Eric Simes 0418655588

Night Works on the Highway

Transport for NSW will be carrying out night works resurfacing sections of the Princes Highway between Larrys Mountain Road and the Moruya Bridge from Sunday 17th to Saturday 23rd May, weather permitting.



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Sustainable House Day, Sunday May 17

Sustainable House Day is an annual event run by Renew, in which owners invite people into their homes to share practical solutions that make homes more efficient, affordable and climate-ready. This year, “Moruya House, Redwood Park” is inviting people to visit.

From the Renew site:

“The house is a self build designed by architect Robert Thorne. We wanted a home that would sit comfortably in the rural landscape, with northern views and would provide thermal comfort with thicker than usual walls/ceiling allowing for bulk insulation, polished concrete floors as a heat sink and solar hydronics floor heating to boost warmth in the cooler months. Roof angle was subject to a fair amount of research and it was decided to angle the roof up to the south to control sun exposure on the northern face and provide southerly high windows for light and ventilation. We had learnt from past projects that a well insulated envelope was vital for winter warmth and good cross flow ventilation was required for summer and we incorporated these ideas into the project. North and western sun angles were assessed to limit summer sun exposure. We were determined to get this right as we had both previously lived in houses in Canberra that were cold in winter and hot in summer. The main walls of the house are 200mm thick filled with R5 Batts and plywood applied to both sides. The ceiling is R6.8 and is completely sealed. Acoustic panels were used extensively to limit noise within the home. Timber framed double glazed windows and bespoke fine timberwork made by the owners are featured throughout the home. Privacy with views rural land and mountains beyond is a bonus. The skills and interests of the owners has determined the floor plan with workshops for hobbies, a versatile floor plan and areas for entertainment and a kitchen garden. A large roof area is an efficient rain harvester. The house has achieved a 9 out of 10 NatHERS energy assessment, and is an absolute joy to live in.”



Redwood House Moruya will be open for Sustainable House Day but you must register to visit and get location.

Upcoming Events:

Monthly Sustainability Film Night: “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

Sustainable House Day: to visit the house in Moruya on Sustainable House Day, Sunday May 17, **you must register on the Sustainable House Day website**.

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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Moruya Football Team

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Parrots are playing havoc amongst the farmer's cornfields in this district, destroying hundreds of bushels of the golden grain. Incidentally, the shooters are enjoying some fine fat pies.

Mullenderree has now another business establishment, Mr. Alex Boyle having opened a blacksmith's shop in the new premises erected by Mr. H. Ball opposite Mr. J. Turnbull's Criterion Hotel [Moruya].

The following team of footballers have been chosen to represent Moruya in a match against the Bay tomorrow (Sunday), & will leave Moruya punctually at 1.30: - C. Heffernan, W. Constable, R. Rose, J. Barry, H. Little, C. Burke, V. Rootsey, C. Cheshier, A. Smith, J. Heffernan, B. Coppin, A. Constable, C. Curran. Emergencies - A. McIntosh, W. Thomson.

Seven families from the land of the heather, who had been quarantined for some weeks owing to an outbreak of smallpox on the steamer Barrabool while on her way out, arrived here on Tuesday night for Dorman Long's works. A similar batch reached here on Thursday night. There are still a few single men who have not yet been released from quarantine, to come.

Mr. A. J. Harper, of Dwyer's Creek, died on Saturday in Sydney Hospital after undergoing an operation for an internal trouble. Mrs. Harper was with her husband when the sad parting came. He was 61 years old. Besides a widow (formerly Miss Brice, of Wagonga) deceased leaves one son, and a brother, Mr. W. Harper, of Corunna.

Mrs. Isabel Watson Wilson, wife of Mr. Athol M. Wilson, of Wollongong, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. Emmott. Born in Moruya 51 years ago, Mrs. Wilson was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Emmott, Moruya, and of Mrs. Emmott, Austinmer. Mrs. Wilson had been in indifferent health for some time and little hope was held for her recovery. The sympathy of the whole district goes out to the heart-broken widower and two young sons, as well as to the aged mother, Mrs. Emmott, sister, Mrs. Gregg, and brother, Mr. A. F. Emmott, in their deep sorrow.

Mrs. J. Thomson, erstwhile of Garlandtown, is again on a visit to Moruya. This active old lady is enjoying life, having just returned from a trip to Melbourne to see her grandson, Mr. Charlie Thomson, who is manager of a thriving cooper's business. Matron Constable has returned from holidays after six month's sick leave and will resume duties next week.

AMUSU THEATRE. A tense drama of island love, specially good, WILD ORANGES, a picture packed with thrills, you will go wild about it, featuring Frank Mayo, Virginia Valli, and Ford Sterling. Also, a startling western feature, THE DRIVIN' FOOL. Comedy and News.

Extracted from the Moruya Examiner by the Moruya and District Historical Society Inc.
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NSW NEWS in Brief

Rego reminder texts to help prevent accidental fines

Motorists who let their registration lapse will now be sent an SMS reminder as another safeguard to stop people accidentally driving unregistered vehicles on the State's roads.

The NSW Government is introducing the new text reminder to make NSW roads safer and help people who have forgotten their registration renewal avoid fines. Last year, more than 50,000 motorists were fined for driving unregistered and uninsured.

A new campaign has begun urging vehicle owners to sign up for digital registration reminders through Service NSW. It's part of a broader initiative to make it easier for people to remember to renew their registration and reduce the number of people driving unregistered.

New penalty for landlords of premises selling illicit tobacco and illegal vapes

The NSW Government is continuing to strengthen compliance and enforcement of tobacco and vaping goods laws across NSW, with the Public Health (Tobacco) Amendment (Landlord Offences) Bill 2025 passing in Parliament this week.

The legislation, which will commence on proclamation, will create an offence for commercial lessors who knowingly permit premises to be used by tenants to sell illicit tobacco and illegal vapes, forming an important part of the government's broader strengthening of tobacco laws.

The new offence carries a maximum penalty of 1 year imprisonment, a fine of \$165,000, or both. It is intended to target landlords who are aware of tenants selling illicit tobacco and vaping goods from their premises and knowingly permit this illicit activity to continue, without taking steps to report or evict the tenant.

Tough new laws to strengthen animal welfare

Leaving a dog unattended in a hot car will soon be illegal in New South Wales under new legislation being introduced to NSW Parliament today to strengthen the state's animal welfare laws.

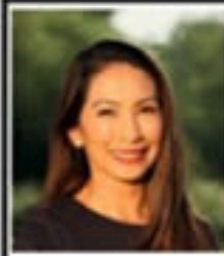
The NSW Government will answer the strong public support for tougher animal welfare laws with the most significant update to the legislation which is more than 45 years old.

The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Enforcement and Operational Powers) Bill 2026 will modernise enforcement powers to ensure NSW's animal welfare laws reflect community expectations by increasing the level of penalties, introducing new offences for unacceptable behaviours and strengthening existing protections.

The Government is delivering sensible animal welfare benefits, together with improved frameworks for enforcement. Some of the key changes include:

- New offence making it illegal to leave a dog unattended in a vehicle without adequate cooling or ventilation for more than 10 minutes when it is over 28°C outside, or to restrain a dog on a hot metal ute tray when it is over 28°C outside. Fines of up to \$44,000 apply.
- Tougher animal fighting laws which cover training, preparation, presence at fights and possession of animals for fighting, with penalties going up from \$5,500 to \$110,000 and imprisonment up from 6 months to 2 years. This will address loopholes and support law enforcement in responding to links between animal fighting and organised crime.
- Allowing inspectors to administer sedation and pain relief to minimise an animal's immediate suffering until veterinary treatment can be sought
- Prohibiting the possession and use of painful dog prong collars
- Requiring pain relief to be administered when mulesing sheep, regardless of the sheep's age
- Updating maximum penalties across the Act to reflect community expectations.

The Government undertook comprehensive engagement with stakeholders such as RSPCA NSW, Animal Welfare League, Australian Alliance for Animals, Animal Care Australia, Humane World for Animals, NSW Farmers, Sheep Producers Australia, and Australian Veterinary Association. Nearly 7,000 submissions from community and stakeholder groups collated through previous NSW Government consultations and parliamentary inquiries have been considered in these changes.



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Resveratrol and Healthy Ageing

When we eat grapes or berries, most of us simply think, "these are good for me" without considering the natural compounds inside them that may support longevity, heart health, and even skin vitality. If you've explored supplements for healthy ageing, you've probably come across one of these compounds called resveratrol.

Resveratrol is a plant-based polyphenol that helps protect plants from environmental stress. In the human body, it's thought to support health through its antioxidant and anti-inflammatory effects.

Resveratrol is also the compound that shows up in red wine. But before anyone gets too excited and while it is very tempting to hear "resveratrol" and think, "great, my glass of Shiraz is basically a longevity tonic!" But in reality, you'd have to drink a very enthusiastic amount of red wine to get a meaningful dose of resveratrol and your liver would definitely file a complaint long before your cells started celebrating.

As we age, our bodies naturally experience higher levels of inflammation and cellular damage (often referred to as oxidative stress). Research suggests that resveratrol may help reduce inflammatory markers in the body, although results can vary depending on the individual and dosage ⁽¹⁾.

Resveratrol has also been studied for its role in cardiovascular health. It may help blood vessels relax and improve circulation, which supports overall heart function ⁽²⁾.

There is also growing interest in resveratrol for metabolic health. Some studies suggest it may help the body manage blood sugar more effectively, particularly in people with type 2 diabetes or metabolic syndrome ⁽³⁾.

Resveratrol is also widely used in skincare. Its antioxidant properties may help protect the skin from environmental damage and support collagen production. Smaller studies suggest it may improve skin elasticity and reduce the appearance of wrinkles especially when combined with other compounds like curcumin. Emerging evidence also points to a role in bone health. A clinical trial in postmenopausal women found that resveratrol supplementation improved bone density, highlighting its potential to support ageing populations ⁽⁴⁾.

Overall, resveratrol is a well-researched natural compound with promising benefits for healthy ageing. That said, it's best seen as supportive to wellbeing as balanced diet, regular exercise, quality sleep, and stress management remain the foundations of ageing well.

For more information about resveratrol, drop into Go Vita, Your Health Shop at 5 North Street, Batemans Bay. You can also call us on (02) 4472 9737 or visit us online at www.govitabatemansbay.com.au. Don't miss our weekly segment on 2EC radio, where Marianne and I chat about health and wellness with Kimmi Saker every Wednesday after 12.30pm.

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Get Active Outdoors with Fungi Festival This Winter



Marita Smith will facilitate fungi walks in the forest at Durras.

Get Outdoors with a Truffle Hunt at Gulaga Gold in Dignams Creek.

This winter, the Fungi Festival is inviting locals and visitors to pull on their walking boots, head into the forest, and experience the fascinating world of fungi outdoors. From guided rainforest walks and truffle hunts to kayaking adventures, this year's festival offers plenty of ways to stay active while exploring nature's hidden kingdom.

At the beautiful Eurobodalla Regional Botanic Garden, Fungimap educator Michael Priest will lead an immersive fungi walk, sharing insights into the vital ecological role fungi play in local forests. New to the festival program are Jamie and Danja Derkenne, who are well known for their passion for fungi and experience exploring forests. Their guided fungi walks through the Botanic Garden will help participants discover the incredible diversity, colours and forms of mushrooms. Further north, Marita Smith of Milton Mushrooms will guide fungi walks through the forests of Durras, where towering spotted gums and coastal bushland provide ideal habitat for many fascinating fungal species.

Around Bermagui, walkers can explore local forests and learn to identify fungi in their natural environment, while food lovers can head to Dignams Creek for the ever-popular truffle hunts. Participants will experience the thrill of uncovering prized truffles hidden beneath the soil while learning about the region's growing truffle industry.

For those wanting to venture further south into the Bega Valley, the festival program includes fungi forays at Tanja Lagoon Camp, combining nature connection with hands-on discovery in stunning bushland surrounds.

Adventurous participants can also experience fungi from a different perspective with a fungi kayaking tour along the Pambula River, where waterways, wetlands and forests come together.

Festival organisers say the outdoor program encourages people to slow down, reconnect with nature and appreciate the extraordinary fungal networks that support life across the region.

Program details and bookings www.fungifestival.com.au

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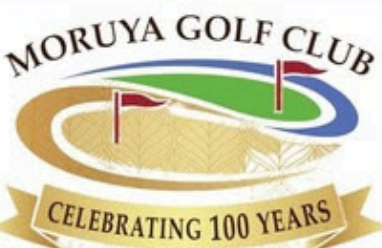
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Let's do coffee with ... Aunt Maryanne Nye

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised this story contains the names of persons who are deceased. The very aptly named Boomerang Meeting Place is a First Nations-owned and led charitable centre in Mogo. It is a vital community hub providing social and wellbeing programs, cultural healing and skills training. It has programs for Elders, Women, Men and Youth. It was also the Disaster Recovery Hub for the area after the Black Summer Fires of 2020. Central to its operations has been Walbunja woman and Elder, Aunt Maryanne Nye (MN). The Moruya Mail (MM) had a yarn with Aunt Maryanne last week at the Boomerang Meeting Place.

MM: It is the year of the Albert Namatjira Case, a legal battle regarding the citizenship rights of famed artist Albert Namatjira, highlighting the absurdity and discrimination within Australian laws that treated Aboriginal people differently from other citizens. The law effectively punished him for interacting with his own people. On a brighter note, the Federal Council for Aboriginal Advancement (FCAA) was formed at a meeting in Adelaide in February. This was the first major national body aimed at uniting activists, focusing on achieving equal citizenship rights and campaigning for a referendum to amend the Australian Constitution.

MN: (Smiles ...) Yes ... I was born in 1958 in Moruya. I grew up in Nerrigundah. It is a locality and former village in south-eastern New South Wales, situated at the head of the Tuross River Valley, nineteen kilometres inland from Bodalla. It is located on the traditional Country of the Walbunja people, who are part of the larger Yuin nation on the South Coast of New South Wales. The name Nerrigundah is derived from an Aboriginal word meaning "camp where edible berries grow".

My mum was a Walbunja woman and my dad came from Malta at 19 years of age. I have four brothers. My parents picked beans and peas for income. I went to the local one-teacher school with about nine other kids, but I absolutely hated school.

We moved to Tomerong, about 20 kilometres south of Nowra, and Dad secured a job with the Department of Main Roads (DMR), so there was some relocating.

I attended Milton High School but left at 16 years of age. I never mastered reading and writing and have had to rely on other people's literacy skills to get through life.

MM: It is obviously a very sensitive topic and full marks to you for being so candid, but how is it possible to spend over ten years in our education system and leave without literacy skills?

MN: Reading and writing just did not click with me. I could copy from the chalkboard but, for whatever reason, I could not master it, despite the efforts of teachers. I am being upfront with this admission as I want to make sure my grandchildren understand the importance of education.

I have coped in life and passed various career requirements with people reading to me and being able to verbally satisfy requirements. Nevertheless, I was good at maths. I was pregnant with my first child, Charles, in 1975 and moved to Mogo in 1978 and was on the single parent pension. We lived in a caravan. There were lots of Aboriginal people, a strong sense of community, and lots of sharing.

I felt a true belonging to Mogo and its capacity to look out for one another, so I felt at home, and it fitted with my basic philosophy of helping others. By 1984, I had five boys, although two sons passed away, Jason at ten months and Greg at five days. I was struggling but, to their credit, members of the Jehovah's Witness Church would visit each week from Nowra to help.

I married the father of my children, Andrew, in 1984. He is a fourth-generation Aboriginal commercial fisherman from Mogo, NSW, one of only two remaining on the state's south coast. He has fished his local waters all his life.

Anyhow, we moved into a house with 20 other people, so we were a family of five living in one room.

(Laughs ...) As you can imagine, there were lots of kids. We would have five clotheslines, all full with washed nappies. Once again, there was lots of sharing and we would consume upwards of ten loaves of bread a day, quantities of powdered milk and rabbits ... lots of rabbits ... anyway you could cook a rabbit, we would cook it! I took up work as a domestic cleaner and ended up pursuing a career as a carer. As well as caring for my mum, who died at the early age of sixty years, I was employed by various Aboriginal carer groups looking after the elderly in the Eurobodalla Shire. I worked for Uniting Care for sixteen years. In all, I worked for 45 years as a carer for Aboriginal people as well as non-Indigenous people.

Caring is a career which I have enjoyed. It is more than just physical support for the caree. It is the social and, when needed, the emotional support for the more vulnerable members of our community.

MM: They are certainly skills you have taken to the Boomerang Meeting Place. Tell us more about this special place in the Mogo community.

MN: (Sweeps her hand around the room ...) As you can see, it is a busy place. I have been President for the last 20 years. We are here to help all people from all walks of life and have an army of volunteers to help people in need.

We accept donations from across the community. On Tuesdays, we have a jumble sale, which is quite popular, as well as a sewing group.



On Thursdays, there is Aunt Jean's program to support elderly people with healthy eating education and an exercise routine. On Fridays, the Heart Group meets and women do painting and other activities that promote community. The Meeting Place also conducts a men's shed up the back, which doubles as a space for necessary maintenance and the like.

Of course, Sundays are for church at 3pm. We have two spaces available to hire out for an hour, a day or more. Corporate, community, workshops, training sessions and family gatherings make use of the premises ... so it is pretty full on.

MM: In 2023, you received the Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) recognition from the Rotary Club of Batemans Bay. It recognises individuals, both Rotarians and non-Rotarians, who demonstrate significant support for Rotary's humanitarian efforts. You have also received regional NAIDOC Elder awards on two occasions.

MN: It was good to receive recognition, but I am motivated by the desire to help. Obviously, the Black Summer Fires in 2019/20 were devastating and traumatised our community. The Boomerang Meeting Place became central to people as the hub to provide help and support.

It was full on for about eight weeks after the fires and we were very much frontline. We accepted donations and distributed them to people in need. People who had lost everything came to us for help. The psychological impact of the fires was bewildering. I had many sleepless nights and, like many in the community, the healing is ongoing.

MM: It has been a great chat, Aunt Maryanne. From very humble beginnings in life, you have made an enormous positive impact on so many in the community. Thank you.

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 rides for men's health this Sunday



Ready to go at last year's Narooma's Distinguished Gentleman's Ride. This year's ride is this Sunday 17 May.

The countdown is on for Narooma's Distinguished Gentleman's Ride (DGR) this Sunday 17 May which should be quite a spectacle. Far South Coast motorcycle riders will join over 100,000 others across the world in support of men's health. Several car clubs from the region will also support the DGR on the day on NATA Oval. Hope to see you there.

'What began as a niche gathering of classic motorcycle enthusiasts has grown into the world's largest coordinated motorcycle charity event raising more than US\$60m for prostate cancer research and men's mental health programs over 15 years,' said Narooma DGR organiser Rotarian Françoise Cleret.

'Our Narooma ride attracts men and women riders from Batemans Bay to Merimbula, many riding classic or vintage styled motorbikes. Coming together, dressing dapper and the ride itself raises funds and awareness by having fun in style.'

All riders must register online before 17th May to take part. Donations can also be made online to support a rider. www.gentlemansride.com/rides/australia/narooma.

Three distinguished gentlemen at Narooma's Distinguished Gentleman's Ride in 2025. This year's ride is this Sunday 17 May.

Bikes assemble on NATA Oval behind The Hub (former Visitors' Centre) from 9am. The ride departs 11am and returns about 30 minutes later. Women are encouraged to participate and have fun.

Also supporting Sunday's event and celebrating National Motoring Heritage Day by showcasing their cars on NATA Oval will be members from the Montague Motoring Club, Sapphire Coast Historic Vehicle Club, the Great Southern Drivers Club and the Eurobodalla Car Club.

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. Sunday's Ride will be preceded with an information session on men's health the night before at Club Narooma 5.30pm for 6pm. Hear how physiotherapy can support men with prostate cancer and their carers from Canberra-based physiotherapist Jamie Boulding, while Glen Cotter of RU OK will advise on men's mental health. Pizza will be provided. Sunday's Narooma's DGR and Saturday's Information Session are organised by Narooma Rotary Club. Please phone Françoise Cleret 0402 967 494 for more information.

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Book Launch

By John Longhurst

The idea that some people are born bad was a key theme explored at the launch of Tuross Head author Kim Ulrick's latest crime thriller, *Bad People*.

Twenty-six people joined Kim and fellow author and host, Tracey Lee, at the Moruya Library on Thursday, 30 April, for a unique insight into the characters and gritty storyline, a sequel to Kim's debut novel, *Bad Country*.

Bad People follows the female main character, Laura Murray, as she forges a career as a dog handler with the NSW Police investigating missing women across the state. Unlike the first book, which was targeted at young adults, *Bad People* is squarely aimed at adult readers.

"It made sense that, as Laura is now several years older and investigating dark and confronting issues, that *Bad People* was better suited to adults," Kim explained. "Similar to other stories where readers grow into adulthood along with the main characters, younger adults who enjoyed *Bad Country* will be ready for this next instalment, which lifts a lid on the grimy criminal underworld where human beings are just another commodity for sale."

Tracey and Kim also discussed the challenges of being an indie author, battling self-doubt and continuing to hone your craft as an author as you produce new work. "I am very proud of my debut novel, but it was a huge learning experience. This time around I was more relaxed and prepared for the inevitable rounds of editing, critical feedback, publishing steps and the constant pressure to not only create a compelling story but to sell it to the world. As authors, we spend a lot of time with the characters we create and it can be a solitary experience, but this time around, I had a broader group of critical friends in the Eurobodalla Writers Group who provided valuable insights that made *Bad People* a better read."

Kim's inspiration for her latest novel was shaped by her experiences working alongside law enforcement agencies and shining a light on the steps that organised crime groups will go to for power and money. Kim said she wanted to highlight the demands placed on police and the impact of the job on them and their relationships. "Inspector Amy Scott, who charged into the Bondi Junction Mall without protective gear or police back up, reflected that the public thinks police don't feel fear. She said quite clearly that they do."

Bad People is available from Kim's website (www.kimulrickwriter.com), Moruya Books, The Book Cow in Canberra, the Tuross Head Post Office, Amazon and other online retailers, and can be ordered at any bookshop in Australia.



Kim Ulrick and Tracey Lee

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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.

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](#).

Moruya Community Film Group Screening

Join us for our next film screening - **Past Lives** - at 6.30pm for 7pm showtime on Saturday 30th May @ The Red Door, Moruya. Please note **NEW SCREENING TIME**.

The film was nominated for Best Picture and Best Original Screenplay at the 96th Academy Awards and was named one of the top films of 2023 by the National Board of Review and the American Film Institute. Directed by Celine Song, Past Lives (2023) is widely considered an excellent, critically acclaimed film, often described as a deeply moving, romantic masterpiece. Nora and Hae Sung, two deeply connected childhood friends, are torn apart after Nora's family emigrates from South Korea. Decades later, they are reunited for one fateful week as they confront destiny, love and the choices that make a life. making it a "must-see".

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- 23rd May - **Community & Volunteer Expo - Narooma**
- May - June - **2026 Sculpture for Clyde**
- June 7th - **Pride in the Park Day**
- 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**
- 18 July - **Red Door Hall Car Boot Sale**
- 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).

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When: Tuesday 213th May 2026 10:00am to 1:30pm

Where: Mackillop Family Services, 5/1 Clyde Street Batemans Bay
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Moruya RSL Sub Branch invites all members to the General Meeting to be held, on the third Tuesday of the month, at the Moruya RSL Memorial Hall

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Councillor Catch Up at Narooma

The next monthly Councillor Catch Up is at Narooma on Wednesday 20 May

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Wednesday 20 May, 10.30am-12pm

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Monty

Callie and Monty

Sonic

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Three-year-old Sonic may be on the small side, but he packs a lot of positive features into his compact frame. Friendly, adaptable and laid-back are just a few that come to mind. Sonic has lived happily with children, other cats, and large and small dogs. In other words, he'd fit in to just about any household where a furry companion would be a welcome addition. Sonic is looking for a home where he will be kept safe indoors, with suitable enrichment. He loves human company but can also do his own thing, so he would suit a part-time worker, particularly if he had feline friends to chill with. Sonic's microchip number is 991003003586300.

To arrange a meeting Sonic, call AWL Eurobodalla on 0410016612 or complete the form on the AWL NSW website: www.awlsw.com.au

ASK BIG HEAD



G'day humans! I'm Big Head, the colossal canine cranium with your weekly insight into the thinking behind dogs doing. I'll be answering your biggest dog questions by giving you a front-row seat inside our furry minds. Because understanding 'why' Poppi pushed Nan off her zimmer frame is the first step to changing that behaviour and keeping everyone happy, especially Nan.

Q. Why does my dog jump on everyone that enters the house?

Whether in the house or on the street, if I'm jumping on people, I think it's my job to be the 'meeter and greeter'. Us dogs love jobs, and if we see a vacancy, we'll fill it ourselves. Another important consideration is my battery. Without an outlet for my physical and mental energy, I'm going to get bored and frustrated. So if you haven't taken me out in a few days, jumping on people might not be the only unhelpful thing I do today!

Vetting visitors to the den is a lot of responsibility. Honestly, I'd rather not have that job - it can be overwhelming. Just look at my body language when the doorbell rings and you'll see some nervous over-excited energy in action. To help me relax, you can take away my 'security/concierge' job and replace it with following your instructions. I will absolutely love waiting calmly at your side or on my bed until visitors are ready to greet me. Being the overzealous gatekeeper is stressful, I'll take the job of chilling out any day of the week.

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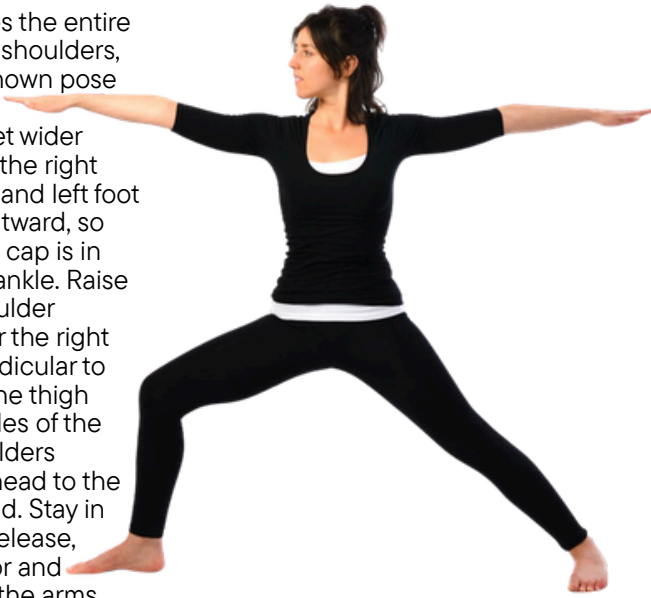
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Yoga pose of the week
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Warrior 2 - Virabhadrasana 2

A static yoga pose that energises the entire body. It helps to strengthen the shoulders, arms, legs, ankles and back. Renown pose for stability, strength and focus.

To practice - Stand with the feet wider than shoulder width apart. Turn the right foot out to the right 90 degrees and left foot in slightly. Roll the right thigh outward, so that the center of the right knee cap is in line with the center of the right ankle. Raise the arms out to the sides at shoulder height. Bend the right knee over the right ankle, so that the shin is perpendicular to the floor. Work towards having the thigh parallel to the floor. Keep the sides of the torso equally long and the shoulders directly over the hips. Turn the head to the right to gaze along the right hand. Stay in this pose for up to 1 minute. To release, press the back heel into the floor and straighten the bent knee. Relax the arms beside the body. Reverse the feet and repeat for the same length of time to the left.



Another Win For Jaylah in Japan

Broulee running sensation, Jaylah Hancock-Cameron has again blitzed the field with a scorching win in the Michitaka Kinami Memorial Meet in Osaka, Japan last weekend. Jaylah Hancock-Cameron (Australia) outran Ayano Shiomi (Iwatani Sangyo) for the win in the women's 800 m 2:01.85 to 2:04.09.

The almost 3 second victory by Jaylah is all the more impressive given Ayano Shiomi is a standout Japanese mid-distance runner who has secured multiple victories at the Japan National University Championships.

PHOTO Above instagram

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• administrative and catering (welcome desk, and catering)

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- Participate in Repair Cafe lunches.

REPAIR CAFE

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Tackle World Moruya Fishing Report 8.5.26

Moruya River.

Well, with that little taste of winter yesterday and the day before, we can expect things to start slowing down pretty shortly. That icy blast certainly had me reaching for the heavy jumpers, and the heaters at home may have been dusted off before being turned on. Water temps at the moment are still higher than the air temps around us, so make the most of this time of year while the fish are still active.

There has been plenty of flathead and bream throughout the whole Moruya river system this week, from the mouth up to and just past the Yarragee bend. Lures or bait will both work really well, with no particular option working better than the other.

Expect to see less whiting around as the water temps drop also.

Tuross River.

Tuross is always a great option if you are looking for a feed. Bream, flathead, mulloway are all still on the cards for the time being. With water temps still up, the sand flats are a great option for both bream and flathead, while the deep holes will still have a few mulloway lurking the depths.

From the mouth of the river all the way up towards the fresh water reaches and above the salt, there are plenty of fish species to be targeted in this exceptional system.

Rock and Beach.

The beaches will start to become the better producer as the water temps drop, and the estuaries go quiet. Salmon will be the main species that will allow anglers to scratch that itch during the colder months, for those that are prepared to face the cooler temps.

At the moment salmon, bream, flathead and the odd whiting are still very much on the cards.

Offshore.

Snapper and flathead have been encountered regularly this week, from water depths around 10m all the way out to 50m. As the season progresses, and the water drops, we can expect the snapper to move into shallower water that they prefer to occupy when the temps drop.

The bait freezer was restocked this week, with 1kg salted pilchards the only no show this weekend.

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

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Tuross Head Golf



Winner: Matthew Kennedy



Winner: Ken Hush



Winners: Elsa Shearer, Marilyn Bingham and Pauline Nash.



Winner: Shirley Quinlan

Tuross Head Golf Results Thursday 7th May 2026

A field of 38 players signed up today for a Medley Stableford event. It was a cool Autumn day and some wonderful results were achieved.

The Winners were:

- 1st: Matthew Kennedy (15) with 37 points (countback)
- 2nd: Cate O'Brien (32) with 37 points
- 3rd: Marilyn Bingham (35) with 36 points
- 4th: Mark Jackson (24) with 35 points (countback)

Nearest to the Pins

- 4th: Colin Houghton 1.83 A Grade
- 4th: Ian Sheppard 7.90B Grade
- 4th: Ian Kingston 6.22C Grade
- 6th: Matthew Kennedy 2.02 B Grade
- 7th: Colin Houghton 6.71 A Grade
- 7th: Matthew Kennedy 6.90 B Grade

Balls went to: Nick Brice 35, David Schmid 35, Troy Kingdom 34, Michael Coloe 33, Dianne Brown 32, Nigel Barling 31, Ruth Gschwend 30, Shane Gschwend 30, Jim Wade 30 and Wayne Lilley 29.

Tuross Head Golf Results Saturday 9th May 2026

A field of 64 players competed in a Stableford Medley event. The event was sponsored by Steve Gardner. It was a beautiful day, the competition fierce and some fabulous and close scores were achieved.

The Winners were:

- 1st: Ken Hush (13) with 38 points
- 2nd: Robert McDonnell (21) with 37 points
- 3rd: Bruce Harding (17) with 36 points (countback)
- 4th: Ruth Gschwend (15) with 36 points (countback)
- 5th: Lars Gaupset (14) with 36 points (countback)

Nearest to the Pins

- 4th: Ken Hush 0.55A Grade
- 4th: Ian Manton 4.84B Grade
- 4th: Craig Duncan 1.47C Grade
- 6th: Lars Gaupset 0.75A Grade
- 6th: Mark Forrest 2.24B Grade
- 6th: Mark Jackson 4.95C Grade
- 7th: Malcolm Gilbertson 2.45 A Grade
- 7th: Paul Scholze 4.40B Grade

Great Score: Bruce Harding Eagle Voucher

Balls went to: Martin Booth 36, William Steenbergen 36, John Phyland 36, Peter Johnston 35, Ian Miller 35, Stephen Gardner 35, John Eglitis 35, Simon French 34, Cate O'Brien 33, John Harb 33, Steven O'Shea 33, Mark Cutmore 32, Jim Wade 32, Nick Brice 32 and Chelsea Mayes 32.

Tuross Head Ladies Golf Results - Tuesday 12th May 2026

A field of 22 ladies played in a Stableford event today. The event was sponsored by Tuross Cellars. The weather was overcast and some fantastic scores were achieved.

The Winners today were:

- Grade A:
- 1st: Pauline Nash (28) with 39 points
- 2nd: Marie Muriwai (22) with 35 points

Grade B:

- 1st: Marilyn Bingham (35) with 39 points
- 2nd: Maree Coffey (35) with 38 points

Grade C:

- 1st: Elsa Shearer (40) with 34 points
- 2nd: Judy Apps (40) with 33 points

Place Getters:

Shirley Quinlan 35, Pam Alexander 34, Teri Swanbury 33, Jeanette Miller 33 and Samantha Dryden 32.

Hole Prize:

- 7th: Marie Muriwai Golden Shot A Distance 0.90
- 7th: Jeanette Miller Golden Shot B Distance 0.55

Nearest to the Pin: 2nd Shot

- 6th Marie Muriwai Distance 0.73
- 15th Maree Coffey Distance 0.51

Tuross Head Vets Golf Results Wednesday 13th May 2026

A smaller field of 25 players signed up for a Single Stableford event today. It was an overcast Autumn morning and some wonderful scores were achieved.

The Winners today were:

- 1st: Shirley Quinlan with 22 points (countback)
- 2nd: Greg Bush with 22 points
- 3rd: Paul Green with 20 points

Balls or Chocolates went to: Chris Wratten 19, Tory Puglisi 19, Ross Davidson 19 and Ian Manton 19.

Nearest to the Pins:

- 4th: Tory Puglisi (2nd Shot) In the Hole!
- 7th: Ladies: Dianne Brown (2nd Shot)
- Mens: Ian Miller (2nd Shot)

Accuracy: Shirley Quinlan (5th hole)

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Jo Kennedy

Moruya Ladies Golf

Wednesday 6th May saw the Moruya Lady golfers playing their Monthly Medal Stroke round on a perfect and sunny day. It was great to see our newest member Jo Kennedy winning her first Monthly Medal with a great round of 73nett, followed by runner up Joan Hosking on 75nett ocb. Balls went to Margaret Douglas, Nicola Gallon, Noelene Cowdroy, Leonie Doolan, Robyn Hawkins and Cindy Becker."

Club Malua Stingrays Women's Bowls Tomakin Twist Tops Bowls



Di Mac took over proceedings welcoming everyone to social bowls. Birthday greetings to our resident coach Sue Morgan. Great to hear Pat B is out of hospital and staying with her daughter, Sue P back in The Bay . This Thursday we will have morning tea together with long time Club Malua bowler Dorothy Stewart who now resides in Queensland helping to celebrate her 95 th Birthday. Before calling cards for 7 Rinks of Pairs and Triples Bowls Organiser Jay Breust informed us that Club Malua will host Open Gender Pennant Finals this Saturday and Sunday so come along to see some great competitive bowling. Winners Rink 6, Di Wotherspoon, Lynda Franks and Gayl Vidgen. Runners-up Rink 7, 'Tricia Wheeler and Michelle Weekes. Lucky numbers, 32 Olga Geshwend, 28 Margaret Bridges, 14 Judy Armstrong. Money Club, 46 Julie Knorpp, 3 Gayl Vidgen. Jackpot is now \$756, number called 33 Rae Fayle but no luck finding Joker just 3 of Spades + Free game of bowls.



There were 24 Twisties on the Green enjoying a morning of beautiful sunshine and fresh air. Chanty welcomed everyone especially the ladies for a Happy Mother's Day. Cards were called for 5 games of Pairs in 2-4-2 format. Winners on Lowest Winning Margin +4, R&R and Ute with Pattycake. Pattycake selected Rink 11 to try for Jackpot of \$164. Winning Skip Witto cut cards and came up with Queen of Spades. High/Low Scores 33/6 not won. Lucky numbers, 13 Whizza, 12 Pattycake. Thank you as always to Chanty, Dobbo, Scottie & Lois Lane for the fabulous job they all do whilst other committee are away. Other winning teams, Trish the Dish and Whizza 18/10. Dave and Chanty 20/15. Bert and Smiley 33/6 Mad Max and Witto 21/15.

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Batemans Bay Sailing Club report Saturday 9th May



Left: Graham Bourne at the helm of "Accolade" while motoring back to Batemans Bay (photo credit Lachlan Brown). Right : "Moonmist" and "Accolade" slowly approaching the North Broulee mark (photo credit Simon Lowth).

"It was a great day for sailing last Saturday, just not for sailing very far. Batemans Bay Sailing Club held the final race of the 2025/26 sailing season, a coastal race from Batemans Bay to North Broulee and back.

In the absence of the usual BBSC committee boat "Dave Magill", which is still undergoing repairs, race officer Terry Paton and his trusty sidekick James Anderson went out in Terry's trailer sailer to run the start. Four yachts ventured forth. "Attitude" (Greg Taylor) made a welcome comeback joining the regular participants "Accolade" (Lachlan Brown), "Moonmist" (Tony Sutton) and "Sail La Vie" (John Drummond). Conditions were fine. Initially the 5 to 10 knot south east breeze looked promising. "Accolade" got the best of the start after "Moonmist" was over the start line a little prematurely and had to dip to get back behind the line. This forced "Moonmist" to tack away to gain clear air. "Moonmist" got into better breeze on the right side of the first work to the marine park middle mark and sailed into the lead. The wind dropped down below 5 knots for the rest of the afternoon. It was a long slow mainly port tack work to get to Black Rock. "Sail La Vie" and "Attitude" found the going too slow and headed back in.

The wind gradually backed ENE as "Moonmist" and "Accolade" approached Burrewarra Point and set spinnakers to try and catch what little breeze was happening. The leg from Burrewarra to the laid mark off North Broulee turned into a square run, the slowest point of sail in light conditions. The skippers agreed to finish the race at the North Broulee mark. "Moonmist" finished with an elapsed time of 4 hours 20 minutes, 18 minutes ahead of "Accolade" which averaged a scintillating 2.6 knots for the race.

There followed a long motor back to Batemans Bay, with both yachts getting back in well after dark. "Moonmist" deservedly won the 2025/26 club championship after her crew sailed consistently well all season. Thanks must go to race sponsor Simon Lowth of Bengello Property Services, who also organised the North Broulee rounding mark. Batemans Bay Sailing Club will be holding a low key winter series starting Saturday June 6th. In the meantime the next BBSC social will be a film night on Saturday May 23rd featuring Dave Rowland's documentary "The Submerged Batemans Bay: A Decade of Discovery" - for more information and bookings check out the BBSC website www.bbsc.org.au " Lachlan Brown

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Annual Broulee Tennis Day Raises Funds for Moruya Hospital Auxiliary



From left: Julie Corkin South East representative for NSW Hospital Auxiliary, Kaeren Sutherland Broulee Tennis & Social Club President & Anne Moylan Moruya Hospital Auxiliary



Winners and runners up Rozie Davies & Lizzie Barrington and Weisia Marshall & Deb Coleman.

By Kaeren Sutherland & Mary Nicol
 Thirty enthusiastic tennis players from clubs across the Eurobodalla gathered at the Broulee courts for a round-robin tennis day in support of the Moruya Hospital Auxiliary. Their efforts helped raise essential funds for much-needed hospital equipment. Despite tough economic times, local businesses once again showed remarkable generosity by donating vouchers and gift packs for the raffle. Their continued support is deeply appreciated.

Businesses who contributed included: The Moorings Tomakin, Foodworks, Broulee, Broulee Brewhouse, Broulee Pharmacy, Region X, Mossy Point, The Outpost Bar Broulee, Fox Dog Distillery, Mogo, Coastal Hair Styling, Broulee, The Mossy Cafe, Mossy Point, Offshore Surf Shop, Broulee, Harry & Rouge, Moruya, Rob Frawley, Jo-anne Richards, Eloise Whiffen, Commonwealth Bank.

Players with the highest points progressed to a playoff round, cheered on by fellow competitors. Rozie Davies, Liz Barrington, Deb Coleman, and Wiesia Marshall battled it out, with Rozie and Liz emerging as the overall winners. The event raised a total of \$872, contributing valuable support to the Auxiliary's ongoing work.

SOUTH EAST RMS – MORUYA

Event date: Saturday 16 May
 Event location: Moruya Tennis Club
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