



The popular First Thursday Community Lunch Group at Braidwood Servicemen's Club has received a donation of \$5,000 from the Community Bank.

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Our EV Charger is now up and running!



Have your say on the Draft Braidwood Community Plan

Help shape the future of Braidwood by having your say on the Draft Braidwood Community Plan. The Draft Braidwood Community Plan has been developed to document what is important to the people of Braidwood and the surrounding area. 'The Braidwood community has helped put this plan together and identified opportunities to make Braidwood an even better place to live, work and visit,' said Deputy Mayor Esmá Livermore. 'Braidwood is one of many unique towns and villages in our local government area and it's important that residents feel empowered to share their hopes for the future. 'This plan is intended to be a pilot for other villages and localities in the local government area that choose to develop their own community plans.' Council endorsed the proposal to facilitate the development of a 10-year locality-based Braidwood Community Plan at its meeting on 12 April 2023. While developing this draft plan, those involved in the discussions suggested that a 5-year plan is more realistic. In developing the draft plan, workshops were held with representatives of local youth and businesses and a range of consultation was undertaken with Braidwood residents over the past few months. Consultation documents developed by the Braidwood Community Association, Braidwood Life Centre, Braidwood and Villages Business Chamber, and Braidwood and Villages Tourism helped inform the draft plan. It was also informed by the Braidwood and District Resilience Plan and the consultation document developed during consultations on the Braidwood Structure Plan. This Community Plan will provide input into Council's Delivery Programs and Operational Plans that determine Council actions and projects for the following four years and one year respectively. It will also assist Council with identifying grant projects and opportunities relevant to Braidwood. Read the draft plan and have your say until 25 July 2024 at yourvoice.qprc.nsw.gov.au/braidwood-community-plan

Do you have photos and information about overland flow flooding in Braidwood?



Summer storm - January 2015

Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council has engaged consultants for a Major Overland Flow Investigation in Braidwood. We are seeking community feedback in the form of photos, diagrams, sketches and/or descriptions of drainage and flooding patterns. The information will be used to inform the flood models that will be developed as part of the investigation. Complete the form to provide information and photos at bit.ly/Bwd-Overland-Water The purpose of the investigation is to understand the major overland flow flooding that happens when there is heavy rainfall over parts of the Braidwood township. It will also look at options to reduce the impact this has on the community. The investigation will build on the results of the Braidwood Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan (completed in 2019). This study showed there were several significant major overland flow paths in the urban parts of Braidwood. The most noticeable is along Wallace Street during intense rainfall events. The Braidwood Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan recommended Council undertake a more detailed assessment to look at major overland flows in Braidwood. Provide information by completing the form at bit.ly/Bwd-Overland-Water or by email to floodplain@qprc.nsw.gov.au by Friday 9 August. This project received grant funding from the Australian Government.

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MEAO
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The Braidwood RSL subbranch will be honouring ADF personnel who served in Iraq and Afganistan and their families

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Refreshments provided for MEAO personnel and family members, RSL members and veterans at Troopers Rest Restaurant



Week ending 9th July 2024
Braidwood Weather
With Roger Hosking

Cloud cover with showers most nights have staved off frosts this week but another high cell moving in will be a reminder that winter is not over yet. July average minimum temperature is minus 0.2 deg.

| Day | Min | Max | Rain |
|-------|-----|-----|------|
| Wed | 1 | 11 | 1.4 |
| Thurs | 5 | 10 | 2.6 |
| Fri | 4 | 10 | 3.0 |
| Sat | 5 | 11 | |
| Sun | 4 | 10 | |
| Mon | 6 | 11 | 1.2 |
| Tues | 6 | 12 | 3.8 |

Grassland SDI (soil moisture deficit) 18.7mm
Total rainfall so far:
- this month 16.6mm - this year 466.2mm
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\$50 million to give consumers more control over household energy

The Albanese Government is empowering Australians to take control of their energy use through the roll out of smart meters, backed by a \$50 million Clean Energy Finance Corporation loan to Intellihub, Australia's largest provider of smart metering devices.

Smart meters mean families can save on their bills through better control of appliances like solar panels, EV chargers, air conditioning, or hot water systems, while maximising convenience. Smart meters improve a household's ability to use less energy, take advantage of flexible pricing, detect faults and outages faster, and avoid manual checks and estimated bills.

Better coordination of consumer energy has the potential to contribute 37 gigawatts of capacity or 66% of the National Electricity Market's (NEM) energy storage in 2050, according to the Australian Energy Market Operator's (AEMO) Integrated System Plan (ISP).

Minister for Climate Change and Energy Chris Bowen said: "Smart meters are a key first step to putting solar panels on your roof and a battery at the back door."

Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy Jenny McAllister said households and small businesses were partners in the energy transition, helping to drive down bills and emissions.

"Australian homes and businesses are choosing renewables because they know it's cheaper, the Albanese Government is backing them with technology that makes it easier to control.

"New technology has let us count our steps, track bank transactions, and answer the doorbell from work. Smart meters mean we can control appliances and use energy when it's most abundant and cheap.

"More smart meters mean more visibility, choice and control for small businesses and families when it comes to electricity consumption and bills."

The Albanese Government has supported Intellihub to launch a Demand Flexibility Platform, and the roll out of EV charging stations in NSW, through \$10.62 million in funding from ARENA.

Milestone 3 final Heritage Report released

The third and final milestone report relating to the 15-Year Management Review of 'Braidwood and its Setting' SHR listing is on public exhibition until 5 August 2024.

'15 - Year Management Review of 'Braidwood and its Setting' State Heritage Register Listing' Milestone 3 recommendations for future management, was prepared by GML Heritage for Heritage NSW.

The 52 page report (plus appendices) sets out goals for the future heritage management of 'Braidwood & Its Setting' for the short, medium and long term.

In the short term, some of the recommendation in the report are :

- "Heritage NSW should update the site-specific exemptions for 'Braidwood & its Setting' and stream line the planning and approvals process"
- That "QPRC should develop or commission a comprehensive study for 'Braidwood & its Setting'..."
- That "Heritage NSW and QPRC should commit to convening quarterly or half-yearly briefings..."
- That Heritage NSW to investigate opportunities for tax incentives for owners of heritage items within Braidwood & its Setting."
- That "QPRC should consider re-establishing a separate grant program and/or a conservation trust for 'Braidwood & its Setting' to provide financing and support for ongoing maintenance of a heritage item."
- And that "QPRC and HNSW should consider appointing a full-time heritage advisor, which may be subject to specific funding arrangements between the entities."

You can view and provide feedback on the Milestone 3 report here:

<https://www.haveyoursay.nsw.gov.au/braidwood>



Long-term Goals for Management (Year 3 onwards)

- Heritage NSW is to review the site-specific exemptions and Heritage Exemption Guidelines every five years and update them, as required.
- Heritage NSW and QPRC are to provide ongoing support to the Braidwood community by continuing to provide support to residents, owners and applicants, as outlined in Table 6.1 in Section 6.2.
- Heritage NSW and QPRC will periodically monitor and review the performance of the heritage incentive programs (eg tax incentives, grants program and/or a conservation trust).



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Decisions from the QPRC 10 July Ordinary Council Meeting

- Council elects Cr Preston to chair tonight's meeting, in the absence of the Mayor and Deputy Mayor.
- Council accepts apologies from Cr Livermore and Cr Burton for tonight's meeting and approves Leave of Absence for Cr Winchester for 10 and 24 July meetings.
- Council is now hearing from 4 members of the public who are making presentations about items on tonight's agenda, including Seniors Housing Amendment, expressions of interest for the Regional Sports Complex Café/Bar, questions about maintenance of roads.
- Council approves variation of the QPRLEP 2022 for a development at 28 River Drive, Karabar.
- Council will seek legal advice to confirm road closure process was correct and land can be retained in Council ownership so development can be facilitated in relation to the planning proposal. 1/2
- 2/2 Council receives submission report following public exhibition and will progress and finalise the amendment to the QPRLEP 2022 for Seniors Housing – Majara Street, Bungendore.
- Council allocates \$3,000 from the QPRC Events Assistance Scheme to support the Majors Creek Festival in 2024.
- Council approves a Cultural Grant of \$1,500 to assist with costs for the Braidwood Young Writers Festival 2024.
- Council awards contract for the Regional Sports Complex Café/Bar Licence Agreement to Embrace Disability Group for 3 years for \$5,000 per month including utilities, with option to renegotiate utility costs and CPI increases after 1 year.
- Council approves Deputy Mayor being remunerated 75% of the Mayoral allowance for the month of July 2024, while undertaking the responsibilities of Acting Mayor.
- Council receives information report outlining timeline and technical studies required to implement an electrification Development Control Plan for new developments.
- Council receives information report with an update on QPRC Recycling Collection following the Hume MRF fire in December 2022.
- Council receives WHS quarterly report.
- Council receives information report with responses to Questions With Notice about maintenance of roads.
- Council receives information report with responses to Questions With Notice about customer service.
- Council receives information report with Questions With Notice about Fire Safety Checks of Vacant Buildings with responses to be provided at the 24 July meeting.
- Council receives information report with response from the Hon Jodie Harrison MP, NSW Minister for Women, Minister for Seniors, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault about letter sent about ending violence against women.
- Council receives information report with update of a resolution about Amendments to Companion Animals Act, presented at LGNSW Annual Conference, and response received from the NSW Minister.
- Council receives information report about LGNSW Annual Conference 2024.
- Council receives information report about Councillor workshops held between 20 June – 3 July including Bungendore High School SSDA, Strategic Planning Program 2024-25, Cat Containment LGA Wide Policy, Solid Fuel Heating, Reserve Encroachments.
- In closed session, Council agreed to use the Roads Act 1993 to create a public road over approximately 1,320m² on the Berlang Forest Road to resolve access issues.
- That concludes tonight's meeting. If you'd like more background on the decisions, you can find the business papers on our website. An archive of the live stream will be available in the coming days at
- <http://webcast.qprc.nsw.gov.au/archive.php>.





Lions Changeover Dinner 2024



Braidwood Lions Club members, their wives and partners and many invited guests genuinely enjoyed the 2024 Braidwood Lions Changeover Dinner at the Club on Saturday 29 June.

Peter van Rijswijk was our energetic MC for the night. He introduced key invited guests in particular a lively table of Lady Lions from yesterday – Therese, Pat, Yvonne, Carol and Maurene.

During the evening the new Executive team for the next twelve months was installed by Craig Pettit, Braidwood Community Bank – the Bank is a long time and major supporter of Braidwood Lions activities.

Murray Harrex is incoming president replacing Jamie Raynolds. Murray congratulated Jamie on his efforts over the last couple of years and stated how much he was looking forward to his new Lions role.

Secretary is Laurie Ffrench and Ken Thomas is Treasurer.

Incoming District Governor, Ann Read from the Bungendore Club, gave the Toast to Lions International. In his outgoing President's report Jamie noted that our club, which has been operating since 1965, continues to bat above its weight in terms of activities and fund raising. He made special reference to the amazingly strong support given to the Club by the local community. Jamie also noted that from a membership point of view it has been a great year – we inducted 6 new members !



In the past 12 months over \$22,000 was raised via various Lions activities. The vast majority of these funds gets distributed to worthy causes in our community.

An absolute highlight of the evening was the performance from local entertainer Michael Simic.

Michel spoke briefly about his family background, their involvement as immigrants in the snowy mountains scheme and his eventual pivotal move to the Braidwood community. All of these factors have helped form his life's music journey. Michael then kept the guests enthralled performing a number of his own songs – many very humorous, all memorable.

Th evening wrapped up with the drawing of our Lions Raffle. Prizes included various donated bottles of wine and spirits with the major prize being a 3CD Pack – the Seekers 60th Anniversary celebration kindly donated by Keith Potger



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Braidwood Evening VIEW club news for July

Braidwood Evening VIEW Club meets on the first Thursday of the month at the Braidwood Services Club for a night of entertainment and a guest speaker who shares their passion or work interest with the ladies present.

Tonight, our club president, Ros welcomed the 18 members and 2 guests who all braved the wintery night last Thursday.

A warm welcome was given to members returning from exciting overseas holidays and to those who had recovered from recent illness either themselves or to loved ones within their families.

After updating members on matters concerning both head office and regional news Ros invited the Treasurer, Lois to report on the financial status of our club.

Following the business end of the meeting everyone enjoyed a few good laughs together over a tasty meal thanks to the staff of Pine Garden Restaurant.

Lou then asked us to please join in welcoming this month's guest speaker, Luke Watson who has worked with youth for the past 20 years.

Luke gave an overview of his life experiences and spoke of his involvement from the very beginning back in 2012 with The Terry Campese Foundation. Stating it was set up to support the local youth, adding there was a huge need to support our future generation. With support from the NSW Government and some very generous sponsors Luke will be able to continue working in Braidwood, Goulburn and Queanbeyan Schools to help mentor our youth.

Until recently Luke had been a volunteer with the Terry Campese Foundation youth mentor program, helping guide young people through the program and accompanying small adolescent groups in recent years on treks to Kokoda and Larapinta.



(Left -Right) Ros and Judy.

He warmly welcomed his recent full-time employment appointment, which will assist him in continuing his amazing efforts in our community.

Luke along with 6 adult volunteers fly out to Central Australia on Monday 8 July with this year's group aged between 12 and 18 years to experience a trek designed to enhance personal growth and development.

Thank you for your dedication and commitment to our youth Luke. I'm sure everyone within our Evening VIEW group tonight enjoyed hearing firsthand of the resources assisting some of the local youth.

Congratulations to Marlene, our raffle winner this month who scored a beautiful book prize.

Evening VIEW club provides women from all walks of life a chance to join a supportive, social and fun group. Come along, we'd love to meet you.

For further information, please give our President Ros Bulloch a call on 043 789 5276.

Until next month: Look out for each other.

Vicki Walcott

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New war memorial honouring Australians who served in the Middle East

The NSW Government is today investing \$2 million to build a new war memorial dedicated to honouring the service and sacrifice of those who served in the Middle East campaigns of Iraq and Afghanistan, and their families.

Delivering on a key election commitment, the new war memorial has been funded in the 2024-25 NSW Budget with completion anticipated by the end of 2026.

Along with other work, this represents a vital step in recognising the contributions and sacrifices of contemporary veterans, and ensuring their legacy is honoured for generations to come.

The current proposal is for a memorial to be constructed at The Domain, the site of Sydney's first Anzac Day service in 1916.

The NSW Office for Veterans Affairs will work with Botanic Gardens of Sydney to confirm an appropriate location for the memorial within the Crescent Precinct of The Domain.

The Government has undertaken extensive consultation to ensure a new memorial meets the expectations of the veteran community.

Consultation efforts have included current serving and former members of the Australian Defence Force, and their families.

The NSW Office for Veterans Affairs will lead the ongoing consultation process and will work closely with RSL NSW, Legacy, the Families of Veterans Guild and the broader veterans community to ensure all voices are heard and the memorial appropriately honours the sacrifices of contemporary veterans and their families.

NSW Minister for Veterans Affairs David Harris said "This is an important step to consider how to mark the service and sacrifices veterans made in conflicts since 1990.

"We are committed to ensuring that the voices of veterans and their families are at the forefront of this process. Their input is invaluable in shaping a memorial that truly reflects their experiences.

"The strong support shown in consultations so far highlights the community's recognition of the need for this memorial. It's a powerful reminder of the respect and gratitude we owe to our contemporary veterans."



Congratulations to Dylan Peters!

Community Bank Braidwood and Crookwell Agency reports :

Dylan, a scholarship recipient, is currently attending Wollongong University and pursuing a Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in Physics. We're thrilled to share that his hard work has paid off, with his first exam results coming in as High Distinctions!

While Dylan is thoroughly enjoying his university experience, he does miss Araluen. Let's show him our support and cheer him on as he continues to excel in his studies!

>> Dylan is pictured here with Nick Fry, Community Engagement Manager and Susi Pluess, Company Secretary.

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Pattern book design competition that will speed up the delivery of new homes

The **NSW Government** has officially launching an international pattern book design competition allowing architects and architecture students from around the world to design the future face of Sydney and NSW while speeding up the delivery of new homes.

Housing remains the single biggest cost of living pressure people across NSW are facing with a recent NSW Productivity Commission report finding that Sydney is losing twice as many young people as it is gaining, putting us at risk of becoming a city with no grandchildren.

This once in a generation opportunity to confront the housing crisis will mean the winning designs used by developers will have access to an accelerated approval pathway.

The accelerated pathway will allow builders to have homes approved and built faster, providing homes to those who need them sooner.

The competition jury will be chaired by the NSW Government Architect Abbie Galvin and is endorsed by the Australian Institute of Architects.

The jury is looking for designs which are liveable, buildable, replicable, cost effective, sustainable and that meet the needs of the industry and local communities.

Highlighting the NSW Government's commitment to this Pattern Book, final designs will initially be built by the government on five sites provided by Homes NSW, Landcom and Sydney Olympic Park.

This will allow people across New South Wales to see the physical homes contained in the patten book while providing winning architects with the opportunity to see their designs in built form.

To apply, registered architects and students must express their interest to take part and design a terrace house or mid-rise apartment building. Short-listed candidates will then submit detailed designs with the winners to be announced later this year.

The competition opens on 2 July 2024 and the final Pattern Book will be launched in 2025.

This initiative builds on the Government's plans to build better homes for NSW having already undertaken the single largest rezoning of land in NSW history, while also making the largest investment in the building of homes by a NSW Government since federation.

To learn more about the Pattern Book Design Competition or to submit an EOI visit www.planning.nsw.gov.au/pattern-book-design-competition

Changes to vaping in Australia from 1 July

From 1 July 2024, vapes can only be sold in Australia by pharmacies.

All nicotine vapes in Australia are regulated as therapeutic goods. This means they can only be purchased at pharmacies to help people quit smoking or to manage their nicotine dependence.

It is illegal for retailers, such as tobacconists, vape shops and convenience stores, to sell any type of vape.

Until 30 September 2024, everyone needs a prescription from a doctor or nurse practitioner to purchase nicotine vapes from pharmacies.

From 1 October 2024, people 18 years or over can purchase nicotine vapes directly from a pharmacy without a prescription. People under 18 will still need a prescription to access vapes, where state and territory laws allow it.

This is to ensure they get appropriate medical advice and supervision.

Under the new laws, individuals selling non-therapeutic vapes may risk up to seven years in jail and \$2.2m in fines. Corporations can be made to pay up to \$21.91m per contravention.



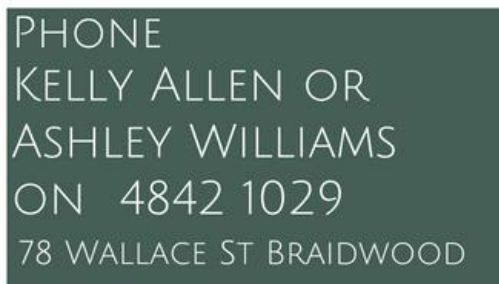
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B_A_D_O_DS_C_E_M_N_C_U_(BSMC) UPDATE



Term 2 has just been completed of Braidwood's worst kept secret club. Our First President has completed the averages in his spreadsheet and things are starting to get tight at the top of the ladder.

Leading the percentages is the Mad Scientist with TAFF closing up quickly. TAFF had a sensational end of the term and won 11 frames in a row. The Wondering Golfer is a tight third and will no doubt be ready to fire when he returns from his adventure. The Miller had a confident start to the term, picking his partners to perfection and at one stage hit the lead. There was then talk that the Miller gave up the odd night or 2 of club proceedings to hold on to his lead and instead attend a Trivia Night! the Miller, of course, was quick to deny this myth. Locked a little further down the ladder is the winner of the previous 2 years of The Farmers Arms Champion Bullock Ride Trophy, The Keeper of the House, along with the 2021 winner, Pythagoras's Best Mate. Don't for a moment write off these 2 with their talent, strength and win at all costs attitude and drive.

2020 winner, The Horny Musician, is not far off the pace along with The Tree Changer and The Honest Solicitor.

Each night gives us memorable moments along with a few not so memorable moments, but at all times plenty of laughter. We've seen special efforts from The Retired President, The Sheepish Man, Beam Me Up, The Penguin Walker, Luton's No. 1 man and The Rocket. Our Patron also offers support and guidance.

What lies ahead in Term 3 of BSMC? Well, that's a secret, but we are certain it will be a very badly kept secret.



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Millions invested in national avian influenza preparation

The Albanese Government is investing nearly \$7 million as it continues to lead the response to the threat posed by a potential incursion of H5 High Pathogenicity Avian Influenza (HPAI).

This strain has caused significant deaths of poultry, wild birds and wild mammals overseas and is not the same strain causing the current H7 HPAI outbreaks in Australia.

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Murray Watt said Australia was now the last continent to remain free of the H5 strain.

"The strength of our national biosecurity system and Australia's geographic isolation has kept us free from H5 HPAI, which is currently having a major impact across the globe," Minister Watt said. "But we cannot rest on our laurels.

"The arrival of migratory birds from areas where H5 HPAI is present – particularly as spring approaches – means we face a constant risk that is outside of our control.

"We can't stop the natural migration patterns of wild birds that may be sick, but we can prepare ourselves if that does occur.

"That is why we are investing \$6.9 million in enhanced capability to detect and respond to avian influenza in wildlife."

This money includes;

- \$2.2 million for the Wildlife Health Australia One Health Surveillance Initiative
- \$1.95 million has been granted to Animal Health Australia to support the national response capability for avian influenza in poultry, including investigating the potential of commercial avian influenza vaccines for use in Australia.
- \$1.1 million to extend the National Avian Influenza Wild Bird Surveillance Program for a further 4 years
- \$800,000 will be invested in communication with stakeholders, industry and the general public to strengthen awareness and understanding of Australia's biosecurity measures and preparedness.
- \$580,000 to support early detection and response capability for H5 HPAI in wildlife
- \$200,000 will be invested in analysis to quantify the location, structure, biosecurity, routine husbandry practices, and movement patterns of Australia's commercial poultry industries.
- \$70,000 will be invested in work to better understand the link between the presence of H7 low pathogenicity avian influenza in Australian wild birds and the outbreaks of H7 HPAI in Australian poultry.

Minister Watt said the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry continued to undertake a national coordination and leadership role for H5 HPAI preparedness.

"There has been a multi-faceted response across governments, other agencies and industry, led by the team at DAFF, as we work to mitigate the impact that any H5 high pathogenicity avian influenza incursion could have," Minister Watt said.

"We are also working with affected jurisdictions and industry to respond to the H7 high pathogenicity avian influenza outbreaks in Australia."

For more information about avian influenza, visit

www.agriculture.gov.au/birdflu

Visit www.outbreak.gov.au for more information about the H7 HPAI response

Avian influenza is an infectious disease of poultry and occurs worldwide.

More than 400 bird species are susceptible to avian influenza.

The virus is mostly spread by wild birds, particularly ducks, contaminating food or water supplies. For this reason, the disease remains a biosecurity threat.

Avian influenza can also spread by the movement of eggs, birds, people, vehicles and equipment between farms, and by clothing, footwear, aerosols, water, feed, litter, biting insects and vermin.

Eggs and poultry meat are safe to eat provided they are handled and cooked according to safe food handling practices.

There is no connection between these detections of H7 HPAI strains and the previous case of H5N1 avian influenza in a person in Victoria who recently returned from travel overseas where H5N1 occurs.

Importantly these H7 HPAI strains are also not the same as the H5 HPAI strain that is causing mass poultry and wildlife mortalities overseas. State and territory agriculture departments coordinate the on-the-ground response activities in their jurisdiction which include disease investigations, tracing, implementing movement restrictions, destruction and disposal.

In response, **Invasive Species Council Advocacy Director Jack Gough** said "Australia is facing a potential wildlife massacre and we are not currently prepared.

"This deadly H5 strain of bird flu could be equivalent to the black summer bushfires in terms of the scale of deaths of our native animals.

"The announcement today is an encouraging sign that the federal biosecurity agency is recognising the urgency and the current lack of preparedness for this deadly disease. But time is running out.

"The science tells us this virus is likely to arrive with the spring migration of shorebirds from the northern hemisphere in a few months' time. When it does it could wipe out hundreds of thousands of native birds, tens of thousands of seals and other marine mammals and even lead to localised extinctions.

WHAT'S ON AT THE BRAIDWOOD SERVICEMEN'S CLUB



Sport Recreation Entertainment Bar

The Pine Garden Restaurant
is open 6 days a week
for Lunch & Dinner!

Members draw & raffles this Friday night.
Members draw \$2400.
Raffles on sale from 6.00pm draw starts at 7.30pm.

- **Social Bowls** every Wed & Sun 12.45pm, everyone welcome
- **Social Darts Comp** every Sunday 5pm
- **Members Happy Hour** Fri & Sun 6 - 7pm



Bombay Trail Riders June 2024 update



Photo: (L to R) Club members Vicki, Wanda, Bindi and Wendy enjoying an Autumn ride.

Unfortunately, our June club ride around the township of Braidwood was cancelled due to rainy weather that day. However, some members have been busy keeping their horses and themselves fit with many private activities. Jill has been seen educating her foals in preparation for their weaning while Wanda and Bindi have spoken of rides, they've both enjoyed on the trails both locally and further afield. Michelle recently participated in the Berry Celtic Festival with her big boy Stoick. Donna has had a successful year Team Sorting and Vicki is getting to know her new horse. Despite the various horse types, breeds and the disciplines our club members have previously come from it is encouraging to know we can all enjoy a shared interest in being out on a trail ride together. Our next planned ride is on 28 July at Currawon. (Weather permitting).

If you are interested in joining THE BOMBAY TRAIL RIDERS please email- bombayriders1@gmail.com or phone our President Jillian 0448001278 to discuss Membership to the Bombay Riders Trail Riders. We generally ride on the last Sunday of each month.

From the saddle,
Vicki Walcott, Publicity Officer.

Respecting our Veterans: ANZAC Day trading hour restrictions to be extended

The NSW Government will extend retail trading restrictions to cover all of ANZAC Day to ensure the service of veterans is recognised and people are able to take part in services throughout the day.

Currently, retail traders such as supermarkets and fashion retailers are required to stay closed until 1pm under the Retail Trading Act. The change will see them remain closed until midnight.

The restrictions do not apply to small businesses and business not considered retailers or with exemptions such as markets, cafes, chemists, newsagencies and takeaway restaurants.

These businesses will continue to remain open the entire day.

A review into ANZAC Day trading restrictions commenced last year and a public consultation period ran from September to October.

A majority of submissions supported full-day restrictions including support from veterans, veterans' organisations and members of the public.

Given the significance of the day, most Australian states impose Anzac Day trading restrictions.

Restricted trading provides workers and businesses the opportunity to participate in commemorative and community events and pay their own respects.

Premier of NSW Chris Minns said "For Australians, no occasion could be more solemn or significant than ANZAC Day. As of next year, New South Wales will extend our retail trading restrictions across Anzac Day, to make sure our veterans are recognised and free to take part in services throughout the day."

RSL NSW President, Mick Bainbridge said "Too often, the pastoral needs of veterans, and the friends and families who support them, are overlooked. This is an opportunity for them to take time away from work on this special day to commemorate their service. I welcome the support of the Premier and his Government, and the SDA Union to ensure that ANZAC Day, the seminal veterans' day, is observed."



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Know All Ron leaned in and eyeballed Mick.

"I tell you it is true, Mick. The mobster, Al Capone's family had a significant interest in the United States dairy industry way back in the 1930's. Anyhow, after one of his family members became ill from drinking contaminated milk they lobbied for 'use by' dating on milk."

Mick's eyes widened and Know All Ron enjoyed a sip of his schooner.

"But Mick...Australia did not introduce mandatory labelling of 'use by' dates on packaged foods until the late 1970's."

Bazza cleared his throat.

"Ahh Ron.... I reckon it's gone a bit too far. I bought a pillow the other day and it had a 'use by' date on it. When did we start eating pillows? Crikey, I know people who still have the same pillow from childhood."

Know All Ron screwed his face and took a step back.

"No way, Bazza. That's disgusting! Old pillows can harbour a mix of dead skin, bugs, dust mites, and sweat. People spend up to a third of their day lying on a pillow. Think it through, Bazza!"

Bazza took a sip and rubbed his chin.

"I take the point, Ron and will keep an eye on the pillow 'use by' dates. Now, back to 'use by' dates on packaged foods... I am more in favour of the sniff test. If it does not smell right, don't eat it. You know, as a younger bloke, back in the 1980's, I remember a big jar of Vegemite in my parent's permanent caravan near the beach at South Durras. I reckon it took the best part of a decade to finish it off... and nobody got crook. That jar of Vegemite passed the sniff test every time even though its 'use by' date was 1979."

Bazza paused for a sip.

"Now... there is a pretty strong argument some 'use by' and 'best by' food labelling dates are unnecessary, and in fact, contributes to food wastage as people trust the date above their common sense*."

There were a couple of chuckles and the odd nod of agreement before Know All Ron deepened his voice and pointed a finger.

"Bazza, Bazza, Bazza...I would argue the opposite. Food labelling actually reduces food wastage. It encourages people to use the food or freeze it before the date expires."

An uncomfortable silence before Bazza folded his arms and straightened his back.

"Maybe the solution is reforms to food labelling, Ron, to combine it with common sense. However, there is one particular product where I wholeheartedly agree 'use by' dates should be mandatory."

All eyes on Bazza.

"Presidents of the USA should have a 'use by' date tattooed on the back of their necks."

Mick took a sip and chuckled.

"Agreed, Bazza. Otherwise they behave like jars of Vegemite."

*<https://www.abc.net.au/news/rural/2023-09-19/major-supermarket-chains-make-huge-profits-australian-food-waste/102870584>

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Author, Journalist and Screenwriter Robert Macklin as a regular contributor to the Bugle. THE GADFLY PAPERS, are a delightful collection of columns he has been writing since 2012.

Gadfly

The timing of the forthcoming October royal tour is perfect. When Charles III and Queen Camilla touch down in the 'King's Voyager' it will be exactly one year from the crushing defeat of the Voice referendum.

Its supporters have learned the lessons of that disastrous campaign and begun to rally around the Truth-telling Commission. The Greens are introducing a Bill in Federal Parliament to establish it, and while PM Albanese hates being pushed around by them, his own Indigenous Minister Linda Burney has reminded him that 'money for the Commission is already in the Budget.'

It will highlight the crime against humanity that was the violent occupation of the 7,680,000 square hectares stolen by agents of the British Crown from the 800,000 to a million Aboriginal folk who had owned and cared for the land and its creatures for many thousands of years. It will capture the emotional heart of white Australia, a vital element in their embrace of the cause.

The arrival of the royal couple will undoubtedly revive the Republican Movement. And while the PM is also sympathetic to that cause – as, I suspect, is the new Governor-General Sam Mostyn – he's made it 'crystal clear' that Aboriginal recognition must come first.

Recent events in other parts of the former British Empire have driven home the determination of victims to hold the perpetrators to account. As the great Henry Reynolds noted in an article last week, 'The hostile reception which met the tour of the West Indies by the young royals in March 2022 was a warning sign that old ways were out of joint with the emerging rise of the Global South. The old Colonial deference has passed its use by date...

'It is now time to begin talking about reparations in recognition of all the benefits that the British extracted from their far flung Empire and the ubiquitous violence which accompanied the pillage. At its very simplest we should expect that the British admit and shoulder moral responsibility for the great tragedy that continues to shadow our history.'

The Australian experience differed from the West Indies slavery in that the Aboriginal people were enslaved in their own beloved country as their spiritual and physical identities were stripped away. As I discovered in the three years of research and writing *The Donald Thomson Story - Fighting for Justice* the biography of our first home-grown anthropologist, we whitefella Australians were thoroughly complicit in the crime.

It's to be published later this month, and other works will precede and follow it. It's not story of massacres, nor even of the stolen generations, but of the intimate tribal lives of the Aboriginal people of Cape York, the Northern Territory and to a lesser extent the central deserts. Thomson was accepted by them in their most sacred and scarifying ceremonies of initiation, corroboree, cult, and even the nightly dances that told their old and new stories the way we flock to the passive equivalent we call TV.

Until his death in 1970, Thomson was their champion in the highest echelons of government, academia and the mass media. He led them to war against a Japanese invasion, and even recruited 75 headhunters to forge a path behind the lines in Dutch New Guinea. But his was a nation whose first Parliament invented the White Australia Policy and whose population largely followed the British colonial leader. Little wonder that his fellow professors at Melbourne University dubbed him 'Australia's Lawrence of Arabia'.

But like Lawrence, he failed to win his own people to the rightness of his cause by the time he died. It is unfinished business. We need the courage and the moral decency to bring ourselves to account.

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The OBRC is mandatory for new members seeking to be authorised as active rescuers unless an exemption is approved by Wildcare's management committee. Completion of the course is also a pre-requisite for further training in native wildlife rehabilitation.

Braidwood Film Club Inc

Saturday 20 July

The members shared meal commences at 5:30pm for 6:00pm sit down; films screening at 7:00pm.

The Film club presents two films

The Drover's Boy, 11 minutes.

Director: Margaret McHugh Docu/drama Australia 2015,

The Drover's Boy is a blend of music, documentary and drama. The story is set in the 1920s in outback Australia, and evokes a time when it was illegal for white Australians and Aboriginal people to marry. It was not uncommon for a drover and his Aboriginal wife to pass off their relationship under the guise of her being "a drover's boy". In subterfuge, she had to bind her breasts, cut her hair and change her name to disguise herself as an Aboriginal boy. This is one such story, sensitively told, based on a ballad by Australian bush legend and singer- songwriter Ted Egan. The song, and the film, pay tribute to this form of forbidden union and the significant contribution that Aboriginal women made to the pastoral history of frontier Australia.

The Dry

Director: Robert Connolly

Drama Australia/USA/UK 2020, 117 minutes Cast Eric Bana, Genevieve O'Reilly, Keir O'Donnell

AFP officer Aaron Falk (Eric Bana) returns to his outback home town after an absence of over twenty years to attend the funeral of his childhood friend, Luke (Martin Dingle Wall), who allegedly killed his wife and child before taking his own life - a victim of the madness that has ravaged this community after more than a decade of drought. Luke's parents (Julia Blake and Bruce Spence) don't believe their son is a killer and entrust Falk to investigate. When Falk reluctantly agrees to stay and investigate the crime, he opens up an old wound - the unsolved murder long ago of his teenage friend Ellie (BeBe Bettencourt).

Falk begins to suspect that these two crimes, separated by decades, are connected. But Falk's presence alienates many locals who believed he lied about his activities on that day when questioned by the police, leaving him now in a morally dubious position. As he struggles to prove not only Luke's innocence but also his own, Falk finds himself pitted against the prejudice towards him and the pent-up rage of a struggling community.

Adapted by Connolly and Harry Kripps from the 2016 novel by Jane Harper, the dry aesthetic in Connolly's film catches the flammability of the situation as well as the mental volatility of the locals, many of whom react in hostile ways to Falk's presence.

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Anglican Parish

Your Kingdom come!

It's hard not to read the story of the beheading of John the Baptist without feeling the grief of his disciples as they collect his body from Herod's prison and lay it in a tomb. Jesus was so affected that on hearing the news he withdrew by boat to a lonely place by himself. Maybe John paid the price for calling a spade a shovel. As a prophet he definitely didn't see his role to cuddle up to people, and when they heard him, they were often cut to the heart. Being baptised in the Jordan River was a public sign of their desire to find forgiveness and change their life.

One thing about this tragic story I hadn't noticed before is the contrast in giving. Herod offered to give away half his Kingdom to his stepdaughter, exposing his folly and indulging his party goers. John challenged people to give to the needy as a sign that they wanted God to reign in their life, to show that their professed change was real. Two different kingdoms. Two ways of giving. One self-focused. One other-focused.

It was said of John that he was called to 'prepare the way of the Lord', to prepare people for Jesus to proclaim God's Kingdom. God's sovereign reign, in their life, in their families, in their communities. When we pray the Lord's Prayer and say, 'Your Kingdom come', is this what we are asking for? God's reign in our lives that opens our eyes to the needs of others and opens our hearts to share what we have?

David Luckie, parishioner

Come and join us for a worship service SUNDAY 14 July, 10am at St Andrew's Anglican Church, 47 Elrington St, Braidwood, followed by a warming cuppa by the fire. If you'd like to receive our monthly newsletter, please email: admin@braidwoodanglican.org.au and ask to be put on the email list. Also follow our facebook page - Braidwood Anglican - for regular updates.

Braidwood Uniting Church

When I was a toddler, my mother taught me the simple but beautiful little prayer "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild..." When I went to school, we had scripture lessons every week. Once I heard more stories about this 'Gentle Jesus' I was enthralled. How wonderful that Jesus could cure a terrible disease, make a blind man see, and even stop a big storm for his fishermen friends. These things were easily believed by a trusting child. The deeper meaning of the actions of Jesus escaped my young intellect. By the time I was around ten years old, I was a most faithful fan of our beloved Jesus. In my mind, He could do anything, and I fervently prayed to Him every night. The scripture teacher, during a lesson, explained that if we were ever afraid of the dark, we should just put our hand out and ask Jesus to hold it, and we would be safe. Fearing the dark seems to go with being a child. One night knowing a monster was under my bed, I bravely put out my hand and asked Jesus to hold it. The thought that I would feel a hand in mine scared me to death! I quickly pulled my hand back under the covers. The reality that Jesus would touch my hand, was too much!

Children often take things literally. As adults, we also look for a tangible sign. Reading Mark 4:35-41 Jesus Calms the Storm, it is difficult to imagine that anyone could stop the torrents of a raging storm. I am not going to question the meaning of this story. My question is, where does our belief and faithfulness begin or end. We believe faithfully in the birth of Jesus and the Holiness of Christmas and Easter. We pray to God daily and accept his graciousness, sometimes taking his gifts for granted. The mighty power of Jesus-God is a concept that is difficult to comprehend, more especially these days when we consider ourselves well educated. Can you imagine how astounded we would be to witness such a miracle? However, Jesus appears to be surprisingly calm, saying, "Why are you so afraid. Do you still have no faith". The truth is Jesus is God and we can trust Him and choose to live in faith in Him rather than fear, regardless of the situations of our lives. We can put our hands out to Jesus and he truly is with us. Irene Murtagh

St Bede's Parish

By Greg Sunter

This week's gospel sees Jesus returning to his own town of Nazareth. He is well and truly into his public ministry at this point in the gospel and his reputation is obviously growing as a healer and teacher. When he goes to Nazareth the locals are quick to 'put him, in his place.' They remember the boy, the teenager, the young man apprenticed to his father's craft. He's a nobody as far as they are concerned; just young.

Yeshua (Jesus) who grew up here. It is much the same within families and local communities today.

No matter how successful and authoritative a young woman or man may have become, a trip home will quickly remind them that in the eyes of those they grew up with nothing has changed. In the gospel passage they even say, that's Jesus, he's just James' brother, no one special.

Why would they think they had anything to learn from a brat who grew up in their own town? What could he possibly tell them?

They try to force Jesus back into the mould of the person with whom they were familiar and comfortable.

At. Bede's Catholic Parish Children's Sacramental program, for First Holy Communion and Confirmation

First Holy Communion preparation classes will start Wednesday 24th of July, first week of next term and Confirmation preparation classes Wednesday 21st August. If you have a child/children who would like to participate in the sacramental programs please contact Sarah on Ph:0417 468 686.

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Braidwood Concert Series News

Coming soon!

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Limestone Consort is bringing a fantastic ensemble to Braidwood: Singers: Greta Claringbould (soprano), Maartje Sevenster (mezzo soprano) and Jade McFaul (mezo soprano) and featuring John Ma (viola d'amore), Jennifer Brian (baroque flute), Ariana Odermatt (harpsichord), Clara Tenniswood (cello), Lauren Davis and Michelle Higgs (violins), performing Vivaldi's Nisi Dominus RV803. Many of these performers performed with Canberra Bach Ensemble to great acclaim at the Leipzig Bach Festival in Germany.

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Origin Story - Bombay Seed Traders

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Living in share houses means moving a lot, meeting new garden spaces and learning to work with them. I've grown in so many different locations and microclimates, encountering the pitfalls of growing around 6-700m above sea level and learning to adapt, naturally.

Time to Share

With our seed bank stocked, it was time to share our system. I applied for a position with a charity, working with families in crisis. To provide distraction therapy, entertaining families outside in the garden, pruning trees and mowing the lawns of their transition housing. I arrived with our seed bank ready to distract, and to demonstrate how we grow veggies in our Unpredictable Highland Climate. Some of the families were refugees from foreign lands, some were locals doing it tough, but everyone was keen to grow their own tucker all year round.

Most older homes in Canberra have remnants of vegetable gardens and fruit trees, a time almost forgotten. It only took two generations to lose our passion and knowledge for vegetable gardening in Australia, and in that time all sorts of misinformation has been collected and dispersed.

The Mission

'Distraction through Gardening' evolved into 'Growing tucker like Grandma's Grandma'. Back in her day, many folks were reliant on their own vegetable gardens to feed the family. She grew tucker all through winter and her tomatoes weren't grown in a greenhouse. But she put loads of tucker on the table from just outside the kitchen. I taught families what I have been delivering to you in my articles. To grow from local seed. To build No Weed Veggie Beds. To mulch. To harvest tucker all year and collect the seed to repeat the cycle again.

The Bonus

The collecting of the seed had a surprising effect. Growing tucker was cool, nourishing and tasty, but the abundance of seed was life changing. To start, I donated a small seed bank for each family to manage.

The families were taught to collect the seed. Then the seed was to be divided into three parts. One part to restock their seed bank. One part to return to the greater seed bank. The last portion was to give away to a neighbour, family and/or friend.

This one factor profoundly changed the game. Suddenly families were abundant in something the people around them were not. Homegrown vegetables were available to share. They could also offer seed to assist others to grow. Some made lasting relationships with new neighbours. Case workers were surprised that many families had taken to my program, reporting positive change. It was clear that the nutrient dense tucker from their garden was assisting them to improve in many unexpected ways and getting our hands in the soil is good for the soul.

At the start of each family's program, we delivered fresh seedlings ready to plant. These seedlings were all grown at our share house by my very clever wife. She took to striking and collecting seed like a duck to water and sometime later she started Bombay Seed Traders.

Data Pool

All up, we had 20+ families/garden sites over two years. It presented a lot of opportunity to collect data, to bust myths and test ideas. What we learnt from the process has been the basis for both our businesses. And confirmed that most of the folklore around growing in our region is unhelpful.

We produced 1000s of seedlings and put them into gardens all over the place. The gardens were varied in their positions and microclimates providing challenge and easy comparison. What we learnt growing with these families was as invaluable to our garden as it was to theirs.

Towards the end of year two, circumstances changed. We were required to purchase vegetable seedlings, instead of growing them from our seed bank. A radical management decision that ultimately collapsed the program. The first thing we learnt was that stocking a full garden from the shop was prohibitive for a family in crisis. The clients felt weird about receiving the purchased seedlings, easily doing the math, and realising this wasn't a way forward for them. A stark contrast to the families receiving our homegrown seedlings. The second thing we learned was that seedlings purchased from regular nurseries didn't perform as well as the seedlings grown from our seed bank. Some didn't make the transplant. Some did well until a freak cold spell. But most survived to grow on. This took further investigation, and the findings seem crazy.

Conventional Methods

Vegetable seedlings are grown in one way, all over Australia and mostly at sea level. They all start life in a greenhouse. High humidity, stable artificial warmth and then they get sent to your garden in the highlands, 700m above the greenhouse. Up here we experience vastly varied temperatures in every season, low humidity, frost, snow, sleet and hail sometimes in summer. Very unlike a greenhouse.

Seeds collected for use in these greenhouses, is collected from the best of the greenhouse seedlings and used next season in the greenhouse. Every season diluting the genetics in the seed. Diverse genetics help plants handle environmental extremes and pestilence experienced in the wider world. If the nursery producing your greenhouse seedling has been doing this for more than a decade their seed stock will likely be genetically deficient and not as suitable for our Unpredictable Highland Climate as they could be.

Bombay Seed Traders

Our seed bank has been grown outdoors for more than a decade and selected for cold hardy performance. We love getting photos of local gardens covered in snow, with captions like 'I can't believe it's still growing!'

Our seeds are bred for our Unpredictable Highland Climate. They have the genetic diversity to meet the challenge and they make us all better gardeners because of it. If we get our timing right, and follow my simple system, we can all have tucker on our table every week of the year.

Stay Awesome.

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Bring on virtual fences, farmers say

Calls for virtual fencing to be legalised in NSW have come to a head as the state's peak farming body fronted a NSW government inquiry into the matter.

Appearing at a hearing held as part of the inquiry on Friday, **NSW Farmers Animal Welfare Committee** chair Robert McIntosh said virtual fencing had a significant range of benefits that farmers could access if the technology was legalized for use in NSW.

"The science and technology behind virtual fencing indicates this tool has significant benefits for animal welfare, while also delivering better economic returns for farmers through grazing efficiencies," Mr McIntosh said.

"In the event of floods, fires and other natural disasters, this technology could well be used to help move livestock to safe areas, without putting humans or animals at risk.

"Reduced fencing costs and enabling noxious weeds to be fenced off and controlled are just two other benefits of virtual fencing which we could see farmers take advantage of if the technology was legalised in NSW.

"In reality, the sky's the limit when it comes to what's possible with this tool – we just need to be able to use it."

With the technology already permitted for commercial use in a number of other states, Mr McIntosh said it was critical NSW legislation was amended to enable farmers to take advantage of virtual fencing within the state.

"Across Australia and even the world, farmers are reaping the rewards of virtual fencing – so it's time for NSW to come up to speed," Mr McIntosh said.

"Virtual fencing has great potential for the sustainability of the natural environment in which we farm, as well as the human resources of our farmers, so it could well prove critical to increasing efficiencies within our industry.

"We need to put more food on tables and more clothes on backs than ever before in history – so the hunt is on to find new ways and new technologies to help us feed the future."

Call for common sense on dog control

Farmers have urged the state government to take a common sense approach to wild dog and dingo control as changes to Victorian measures put livestock at increasing risk of attack.

This year, the Victorian Government lifted the control order for dingoes in the northwest of the state – rendering these animals a protected species and leaving farmers powerless to stop the predators from attacking and killing their livestock.

Nerriga sheep and cattle farmer John Rolfe said as the Victorian government prepares to expand this 'unprotection order' to the southeast of the state in October, the Minns Government must act swiftly to minimise the impact of the changes on livestock producers in NSW.

"Scientists and governments can play around with the classification of wild dogs and dingoes and what should be protected, but the reality is they both kill lambs and calves – so both need to be controlled," Mr Rolfe said.

"Wild dogs and dingoes don't read lines on a map, so the actions of the Victorian Government will no doubt ensure wild dogs and dingoes will leak like a sieve across the state and into NSW.

"These animals viciously attack and kill calves, lambs, goat kids and even larger livestock such as ewes – so we simply cannot stand by and watch the population of these predators explode."

As farmers continue to monitor for wild dog and dingo attacks across the states, Mr Rolfe said a practical, considered pest control strategy was critical to ensure NSW's livestock industry could be protected from the effects of wild dogs and dingoes.

"Keeping control orders for wild dogs and dingoes in place across NSW should be the bare minimum when it comes to keeping our goats, sheep and cattle safe from attack," Mr Rolfe said.

"Now the Victorian Government has let the side down and unleashed these predators, the NSW Government must prepare to do everything in its power to protect our livestock industry from the effects of these senseless decisions.

"Coordination and funding to ramp up baiting, exclusion fencing and other measures to control wild dogs and dingoes must be tabled by the government and fast if we want to get ahead of the problem – or else it will take nothing short of a miracle to get on top of these pests."



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Nutrien Ag Solutions offers grants for community groups in regional Australia

Applications for Nutrien Ag Solutions' Community Grants Program are now open, with eligible not-for-profit organisations invited to apply for a grant of up to \$5,000 to support community projects in regional Australia.

"Through our partnership with the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal, the Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program has been instrumental in providing more than \$750,000 in funding over the last three years to local not-for-profit organisations," said Mady Muirhead, Corporate Affairs Advisor at Nutrien Ag Solutions.

"In 2023 alone, we granted more than \$252,000 to 57 community-led projects across remote, rural and regional Australia. These projects are designed to strengthen and invigorate our communities, making them even more vibrant and prosperous."

"We're a local employer across hundreds of communities, so we know what a privilege it is to live and work in regional Australia. Our community investments are underpinned by one aim – contributing to a successful, sustainable and safe future for agricultural communities," said Ms Muirhead.

The Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program has supported more than 160 local projects since its launch in 2021, including the redevelopment of fire shed facilities at Carabost, New South Wales; the restoration of the historic Buangor Cobb and Co at Buangor, Victoria; and the construction of a stage shelter at the agricultural showgrounds in Millicent, South Australia.

"We work in partnership with our communities to support them at a grassroots level, in ways that best suit the specific needs of that community," said Ms Muirhead.

The Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program is run in partnership with the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR). FRRR Place Program Lead, Jill Karena, says that it's wonderful to partner with Nutrien Ag Solutions to support local not-for-profits that know just what's needed to make their communities more livable, vibrant and sustainable.

"Whether it's an initiative to engage local young people, enhancements to community facilities to bring people together and facilitate connection, or providing access to services many of us in urban areas take for granted, the Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program has the flexibility to respond to local priorities identified by local people. We look forward to seeing what those needs are this year and to help bring those great ideas to fruition," said Ms Karena.

Applications for the 2024 Nutrien Ag Solutions Community Grants Program are open now and close on the 8th August 2024, with successful applicants announced in October this year.

An online webinar will be held to support grant seekers from 12.30 – 1.30 (AEST) on Tuesday 16th July. Sign up here:

<https://frrr.org.au/funding/place/nutrien/>

Education foundation Celebration

This year marks a significant milestone for the Braidwood and District Education Foundation (BDEF) as it celebrates its 20th anniversary. Thanks to the generosity and commitment of our local community donors, BDEF has awarded over 320 grants to young locals. These grants have provided crucial financial support, enabling recipients to continue their studies and training post high school.

To commemorate two decades of supporting local youth, the Foundation is hosting a cocktail event at Mona Farm on Saturday, August 17. The Braidwood community is warmly invited to join past recipients, donors, and committee members for an evening of mingling and canapés, with a complimentary beverage on arrival. The event will feature live music by local artists and a selection of exciting auction items.

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For more information on NSP it can be found at <https://www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/plan-and-prepare/neighbourhood-safer-places>

Regional Telecommunications Consultation

The Australian Government's 2024 Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee will be visiting Braidwood to hold a public stakeholder consultation session on Friday 9 August 2024.

The meeting will be at the Braidwood Community Centre, 4 Park Lane, on Friday 9 August from 2-4pm. Register to attend at <https://buff.ly/4cnFIJM>

The Regional Telecommunications Review occurs every three years and is an opportunity to examine the existing and future telecommunication needs in regional, rural and remote communities across Australia.

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Regional Telecommunications Review

The Regional Telecommunications Review is happening with consultation due for **Braidwood on 8-9 August**. Stakeholder consultation is underway. If you live or work in regional, rural and remote areas of Australia, the Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee would like to hear your views and experiences using telecommunications services in your area. The 2024 Regional Telecommunications Review is undertaken every 3 years and is an important step to inform recommendations to the government on improvements to connectivity for rural, regional and remote parts of Australia. You can have your say by making a submission online, by completing a short survey or by participating in a face-to-face consultation. More details can be found on this link including the ability to make a submission <https://www.rtrc.gov.au/consultation>

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New Driver Knowledge Test online launched for learner drivers

People wanting to get their learner licence will now have the option to take their Driver Knowledge Test (DKT) in the comfort of their home or anywhere with internet access with the launch of **Transport for NSW's** Driver Knowledge Test online.

A commitment in the 2026 Road Safety Action Plan, the Driver Knowledge Test online has been developed by Transport for NSW in conjunction with Service NSW and comes with a host of benefits, including supporting a broader, deeper understanding of the road rules and safe driving practices.

Transport for NSW Deputy Secretary, Safety, Environment and Regulation Sally Webb said the new DKT online delivers a modern learning experience and an accessible path for learner drivers.

"We know that learning has changed over the years and this new digital, accessible and interactive product is a reflection of how people learn today," Ms Webb said.

"It gives easier access to the test to people who are in regional or remote locations who may not live close to a Service NSW Centre and it also has text to speech functionality which makes the product accessible for people with low literacy or dyslexia.

"It provides a cost benefit because the test can be taken as many times as needed to pass and a fee of \$55 is only paid when you come into the Service NSW Centre to apply for your learner licence and have your photo taken."

"Most importantly, it is an engaging way for people to learn about the road rules and safe driving behaviour, which forms the foundation of how they drive once they are on the road," Ms Webb said.

Service NSW A/Executive Director Partnerships, Projects & Insights, Lauren Nagel, said the DKT online provides several other benefits.

"Service NSW is all about making it easier for the customer to interact with Government and by simply offering the Driver Knowledge Test online, aspiring drivers can complete the course and test at a time and place with internet access that suits them," Ms Nagel said. "By going online, this means students don't need to miss out on school or extra curricular activities to visit a Service Centre to complete the test. They can do this in the comfort of their own home and at any time. The Driver Knowledge Test online is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

"If customers are unsuccessful passing, learners won't have the hassle of organising another visit to a Service Centre and trying to find a time that works with parents or guardians to drive them there, they can simply try again at home."

"Within 12 months, we're expecting about 200,000 customers to complete the DKT online so this will also free up our Service NSW team members to dedicate their time to other critical transactions," Ms Nagel said.

DKT online also allows young people to get a head start as it can be accessed at 15 years and 11 months. When it is passed, they can visit a Service NSW Centre on their 16th birthday to apply for their learner licence.

The DKT online will initially launch in English and Simplified Chinese. Additional languages will be added in the future. Similar products for learners have already had success in Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania. The statewide launch in NSW comes after a successful 6-week pilot in metro and regional locations with 94 per cent of participants giving the product four or five stars.

To enrol in DKT online or for further information visit <https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/transaction/driver-knowledge-test-online>



Junior Soccer Report

The sun was shining for the last soccer game before the school holiday break. Our eager players are making great progress in their skills and confidence on the field. The 3-5 year old "Subbies" have enjoyed their soccer drills, warming up with "rocketship" launches and jumping frogs, before practicing their ball skills. The 6-7 year old "Mini Roos" played two simultaneous games with great enthusiasm. Our aspiring soccer stars are forming strong friendships with rounds of high fives aplenty and words of encouragement heard from the sidelines.

You may have noticed a few new additions to the fields this week. Our 2024 Sponsor signage took pride of place as our little ones ran onto the field. Thank you to all our sponsors for their invaluable contributions and making the 2024 season possible. Thank you to Willy Bernadoff for his work behind the scenes with this year's signage.

Coaches had the pleasure of celebrating Betty, Jasmine, Rupert and Bella W for their willingness to participate, efforts and progress. Enjoy your Intersport and Oscar's Donuts vouchers!

Junior Soccer is now taking a break over the Winter school holidays. We will resume playing on the Saturday 27th July, 2024.

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Braidwood Golf Club News

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RESULTS - Saturday July 6

Men's Stroke & Monthly Medals

Winner: Michael Tillman Ryan 72 nett c/b

Runner Up: Mark Newman 72 nett

NTP 8/17: Not Won

Jackpot 8th \$220: Not Won

Ball Comp: Billy Lang 73, Andrew Clark 74, Barry McDonald 74, Mike Fitzgerald 74

Birdies Men: 2

Handicap Changes: Chris Witt out 1 to 21, Will Sanders out 1 to 23,

Don Burke out 1 to 37, Peter Bacon out 1 to 24

Women's Stroke & Monthly Medals

Winner: Deb Ferguson 75 nett c/b, Runner Up: Robin Tennant

Wood 75 nett, Putting: Margy Gardner, Ball Comp: Michelle Henry 81.

Women Pars: 4. Handicap Changes: Michelle Henry out 1 to 31,

Robin Tennant Wood out 1 to 35

Golf Club Coming Events

- **July 13 Saturday** Medley 2BBB Stableford - Daargun Aboriginal Corporation Trophy
- **July 20 Saturday** Committee Meeting 10.30am
2BBB Stableford Nick Fry & Rob Martin Trophy Women's
Single Stableford - Michelle Henry Trophy
- **July 27 Saturday** Legacy Day
Medley Irish Stableford - Barry McDonald Trophy
- **August 3 Saturday** Men's & Women's Stroke & Monthly Medal
- **August 10 Saturday** Men's 2BBB Stableford- Tom Duffy Trophy,
women's Single Stableford - V & M Trophy
- **August 17 Saturday** Committee Meeting 10.30am Medley 2BBB
Stableford - Hans & Donna Kuhn Trophy
- **August 24 Saturday** Men's Single Stableford - Terry Hughes
Trophy Women's Single Stableford - Braidwood Beauty Studio
Trophy
- **August 31 Saturday** Medley 2BBB Stableford - Michael Eisen Trophy
- **September 7 Saturday** Medley 2BBB Stableford - Greg & Les Hart
Trophy
- **September 8 Sunday** Braidwood Women's Open Day
- **September 14 Saturday** Men's & Women's Stroke & Monthly Medals
- **September 21 Saturday** Medley Canadian Foursomes - Lucille Farm
Trophy. Shot Gun Start
Annual General Meeting (following golf)
- **September 28 Saturday** Men's Single Stableford - Spiro Agnew
Trophy
Women's Single Stableford - Braidwood Food Company Trophy
- **September 29 Sunday** Men's & Women's Foursomes
Championships
- **October 5 Saturday** Labour Day Weekend - Medley 3 Ball
Stabrose - Mafia Trophy
Daylight Saving Starts
- **October 12 Saturday** Men's & Women's Championships Round 1
Monthly Medal
- **October 13 Sunday** Men's & Women's Championships Round 2
- **October 19 Saturday** Committee Meeting 10.30am
Men's & Women's Championships Final Round
- **October 21 Monday** ACT Vets (hit off 9.30am)
- **October 26 Saturday** Mixed 2BBB Stableford - Peter Young &
Aaron Clark Trophy
- **October 27 Sunday**
Mixed Foursomes Championships

Braidwood Redbacks Long Lunch

The Braidwood Redbacks will be hosting a "Long Lunch" at the Redback's major sponsor the Braidwood Servicemens Club from 1pm Friday 16 August 2024. The lunch will be provided by super chef Anthony Hoy owner of Vetro e Metallo (V&M).

The guest speakers will be ex Wallaby and ACT Brumby Ben Alexander supported by local Cole Busby, a former Australian Special Operations soldier with an extensive operational history. Hamish Hudson will MC the lunch and provide some entertainment with his unique set of musical comedy.

Ben Alexander played 154 games for the Brumbies and 72 times for the Wallabies and will discuss the current state of Australian Rugby Union including an insight into touring with the Wallabies and will let us know what old props do after retirement. Ben will also discuss his recent charity boxing match and how he could have possibly lost to a rugby league back in legend Terry Campese!

There will be a major raffle during the afternoon. Tickets for the event are \$100 a head with tables of 7 or 14 available for groups. Cost includes lunch, beer, wine and soft drink.



Major Sponsor of the Braidwood Redbacks

Braidwood Redbacks



Long Lunch

Friday 16 August 1pm - 3pm

Braidwood Servicemens Club

Special Guests/Speakers:

Ben Alexander

154 Games for the Brumbies
72 Tests for the Wallabies

Cole Busby

Former Australian Special Operations
soldier with extensive operational history

Hamish Hudson

Musical Comedian

\$100 per head

Individual tickets or tables of 7 or 14

Buffet Lunch by V&M

Beer, Wine & Softdrinks

Raffles

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RACING NEWS WITH THE JEMBAICUMBENE PUNTER



Ross Lavis with Knights Armour.

GOULBURN RACES - On Friday July 5, team Lavis travelled to Goulburn for Race 4, Campbell Petroleum Distributors over 2145 metres with Knights Armour. Knights Armour, ridden by Rebecca Bronett Prag, scored by six lengths on a very soft 7 track and an outside gate. The meeting was abandoned following the running of Race 5 because of the track conditions.

MORUYA RACE - 12th JULY -

Brothers Aaron and Luke have nominated for Moruya next Friday. Aaron has Kenya Charmer in Race 5 over 1210 metres and Luke has Shoot Em Straight in Race 4 over 1660 metres

Greg Backhouse has nominated Felix Perron for Race 1, plus Comb Over Con and Easement in Race 7 over 1210 metres.

ROYAL RANDWICK - Apprentice Zac Lloyd has a great day at Randwick last Saturday where he rode four winners, Brave One, Clear Thinking, Shezanalister and Tamerlane. Up and coming Apprentice Molly Bourke rode two winners Ningaloo and One Destiny.

DARREN WEIR - Victorian Trainer Darren Weir has had another two years added to his Ban. He has already served four years since being accused of using jiggers on his horses.

JOCKEYS PREMIERSHIP - With only seven metropolitan meeting left before the end of the season the leader board states as follows -

James McDonald - 83

JMac is not riding at present because of illness.

Nash Rawiller - 77

Jason Collett - 65

Tyler Schiller - 63

Zac Lloyd - 58.5.

CIARON MAHER - Ciaron Maher brought up his 100th city winner for the Melbourne Trainers' Premiership 2023 - 2024 when he got a double at Sandown during the week. He is set to take out the Melbourne Trainers Premiership for the third time. He needs only \$300,00 in stakes to break the \$50 million for the season. Chris Waller has already done this.

KOSCIUSZKO - 2024

The Kosciuszko will be held at Randwick on 19th October over 1200 metres. The prize money is two million dollars.

The final fields will be set on 16th October.

COOLMORE STUD FEES FOR 2024 -

- Acrobat - \$13,750
- Best of Bordeaux - \$19,250
- Churchill - \$19,800
- Home Affairs - \$82,500
- Justify - Standing at Coolmore USA - TBA
- Kings Legacy - \$22,000
- Pierro - \$55,000
- Pride of Dubai - \$22,000
- Shinzo - \$55,000
- So You Think - \$77,000
- Starspangledbanner - \$44,000
- St Marks Basilica - \$38,500
- Wonton Bassett - \$TBA
- Yes Yes Yes - \$19,250.

ZAC PURTON IN HONG KONG - With only two meetings gs to go for the season Zac Burton is leading the Jockeys Premiership with 124 wins, 41 wins ahead of Karis Teetan.

SHARE HORSES - CHICAGO KING - Had his second jump out last Tuesday and it was slightly better than last time. They are now thinking of trialing him over a longer distance and will try him in Blinkers.

INFATUATION - Is progressing well and should be ready for her jump outs shortly.


HAPPY CASINO - he really isn't doing anything much. Just continuing his training.

Until next time.

Happy Punting.

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Tuesday 9am
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Saturday 8am



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Braidwood Tennis Club

Our next Sunday Fast4 Singles is in two weeks on
Sunday the 28th July!

Play some short format singles matches
from 9:30am to midday.

Prizes and morning tea provided.

Register here >

<https://play.tennis.com.au/braidwoodtennisclub/Coaching>

...or contact Club Secretary, George for more info >
braidwoodtennisclub@gmail.com



Sunday Fast4 Singles

Time: 9:30am to midday

Cost: \$15 members

Format: 4-5 Fast4 sets

Morning tea and prizes provided



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\$30/pp with a min of 6 children.
Adults are Free of Charge :)

See www.saddlecamp.com.au/parties
for more details!

South Coast Monaro Rugby Union

Results – Rd 11 – Saturday 6th July 2024

Only 3 games played on the weekend

- Taralga "Tigers" 52 beat Braidwood "Redbacks" 19
 - Taralga welcomed a number of key players back to put in a strong performance against a good Braidwood outfit
- Bungendore "Mudchooks" 47 beat Crookwell "Dogs" 25
 - The Mudchooks are starting to find some consistency at the right end of the season
- Jindabyne "Bushpigs" 73 beat Cooma "Red Devils" 15
 - Jindabyne are looking at 2 seasons undefeated with a strong well disciplined squad

Competition table

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| • Jindabyne "Bushpigs" | 48 |
| • Yass "Rams" | 30 |
| • Hall "Bushrangers" | 29 |
| • Braidwood "Redbacks" | 27 |
| • Bungendore "Mudchooks" | 27 |
| • Crookwell "Dogs" | 22 |
| • Taralga "Tigers" | 19 |
| • ADFA ACT | 18 |
| • Cooma "Red Devils" | 11 |
| • Batemans Bay "Boars" | 0 |
| • NOTE that Batemans Bay Braidwood have a deferred game to play | |

Next weekend – RD 12 – Saturday 13th July 2024

- Batemans Bay "Boars" v Jindabyne "Bushpigs" @ Batemans Bay
- Bungendore "Mudchooks" v Braidwood "Redbacks" @ Bungendore
- Cooma "Red Devils" v Hall "Bushrangers" @ Cooma
- Taralga "Tigers" v Crookwell "Dogs" @ Taralga
- ADFA ACT v Yass "Rams" @ Canberra



CHRISTMAS IN JULY

RAFFLES

FRIDAY JULY 26

Raffle Prizes Include Kids Toys, Roast Trays & more!

Live Music, Mulled Wine, and a Visit from Santa!

Tickets on sale 6pm, raffles drawn at 7.30pm

