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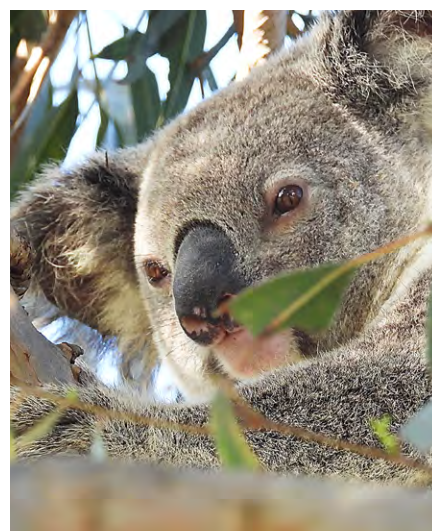
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Here we go again – back into lockdown! Hopefully only a short one as we get closer to reaching our vaccination targets to give us more freedom. Some of our local event dates have had to change, so check with the venue first for new dates.

DUNOON GAZETTE ONLINE

We received so much copy this month that we have had to put some items online due to lack of space in the print edition. See www.dunoongazette.com for these extra news items.

Here is a summary of some of the extra copy we received:

DUNOON DAM AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Dunoon Dam is a topic that is still being discussed widely with a variety of opinions on how best to secure our water supply in the future. In response to the information and letters in the last edition, we have some further media releases and letters to the editor which are available online at www.dunoongazette.com. We have given this topic significant coverage over the past 12 months and have decided that with no public consultation period currently open, we will confine any further coverage to our online platform. Of course, if there is any significant news or further consultation, we will ensure the community knows about it via the *Dunoon Gazette*.

MUSIC, ART AND EVENTS

Lismore Theatre Company has had to postpone *Running up a Dress* and will reschedule to 2022. Details will be available on <https://www.lismoretheatrecompany.org.au/>

Byron Music Society has postponed Brahms Requiem and will return to the normal full program in 2023 (see the announcement on page 7). In the

meantime, smaller scale concerts, including house concerts, may be organised at short notice – see <https://byronmusicsociety.com/>

The Byron Writers Festival is moving online with events and workshops from October to December. More details at www.byronwritersfestival.com

Ballina Players has paused ticket sales for their next event *Clue on Stage* with more information at their website as decisions are made on dates – see www.ballinaplayers.com.au

LOCAL POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

There is so much news from our local MPs that we couldn't fit it all in, so here is a link to the media releases on their websites:

<https://janellesaffin.com.au/category/media-release/>

<https://www.kevinhogan.com.au/media/media-releases/>

And don't forget that we have local council elections on 4 December.

LOCAL LAND SERVICES

Lots of interesting news on cane toads, bioreactors, marine water quality and more. See LLS news at <https://www.lls.nsw.gov.au/regions/north-coast/latest-news-and-newsletters>

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STAY-AT-HOME ORDER

A stay-at-home order for Lismore Local Government Area (LGA) was introduced from midnight 3 October 2021 until 11 October 2021 due to an increased COVID-19 public health risk.

This stay-at-home order will also apply to anyone who has been in Lismore LGA since 28 September 2021.

Everyone in this area must stay at home unless it is for an essential reason, which includes shopping for food, medical care, getting vaccinated, compassionate needs, exercise and work or tertiary education if you can't work or study at home.

NSW Health urges people throughout NSW to continue to come forward for testing at the first sign of even mild symptoms. To find your nearest clinic or book your vaccination visit <https://www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19> or contact your GP.

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Hello from Dunoon Public School!

As we head into the final term for 2021 we are very proud of our school and its community. Throughout Term 3, schools obviously faced challenges but it was wonderful to see our families working together to continue educating our students. Learning from home also reminded us of the importance of face-to-face relationships. Students had opportunities to connect over Zoom and Google Classroom but after 5 weeks at home, the excitement at seeing each other in person was lovely to see.

Throughout the lockdown, we saw a wonderful array of creative



endeavours. There was a lot of art and craft, including amazing portraits of significant Indigenous Australians by Wynn (Kev Carmody) and Evaline (Adam Goodes). Cooking was also a regular feature of home learning activities, as were STEM challenges, outdoor adventures, online learning



opportunities, exercise buddies and gardening pursuits.

Throughout Term 4 we are continuing our basketball sessions with local coach, Scott Amor. The kids love shooting hoops at recess and lunch and their skills are bouncing along! During Spring, our kitchen garden has burst into life and we are making the most of the abundant produce in kitchen garden lessons. Our gardening guru, Annie, has put a huge amount of effort into keeping the gardens going during the drier months.

We are also making the most of the revamped library, which features exciting new reading spaces and lots of new and interesting books.

Before long we will be planning our end of year activities. At this stage

it is difficult to plan our normal set of events, but we will certainly be looking to finish the year well with lots of opportunities to celebrate the students' achievements, particularly our Year 6 cohort.

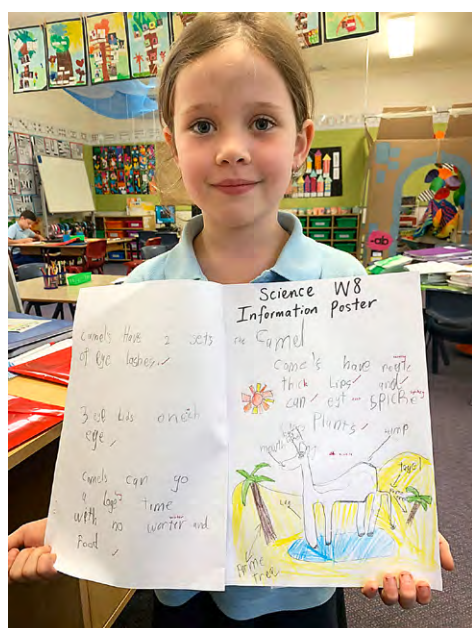
Bye for now!



A warm hello to you all from the staff and students of Modanville Public School.

Since I last wrote to you of news and happenings at our school, we have once again found ourselves in lockdown (twice) and returned to home schooling for the last half of term 3.

This was a disappointing turn of events for the staff and students as many exciting planned events, camps and other opportunities were



once again cancelled or postponed. This time around though, we were more familiar with the ways of home schooling and everybody quickly adjusted to working remotely.

It was so impressive to see so many students working so well from home and a big thank you goes to all those parents, like myself, who suddenly found themselves juggling the demands of work, family and home schooling. It is a far from ideal situation, yet everyone showed great resilience and persistence.

Many of us had

time to learn new things at home and some improved their use of technology. For others, slow internet or no internet connection made the use of technology difficult. We all adapted the best we could and made the most of the situation.

When we finally were able to return to school in week 10 (for a short few days) it was so lovely to see the students once again playing with each other, developing imaginative games and enjoying playing sport with friends again. The children are what makes a school special and it was a very lonely place without them!

Looking ahead, we are hoping for smoother sailing this term. We have many exciting events planned and hope to be able to spend more time in the classroom together. We are currently planning our Kindergarten 2022 transition program and welcome enquiries at our office. Please call 6628 2234 for more information about our school if you or someone you know has a child commencing school in 2022.

I hope you enjoy these photos of some of the wonderful learning our students engaged in from home. We are very proud of all our students and can't wait to see them all again after the school holidays. Until next time I wish you all well. Stay safe and be kind to one another!



Hi everyone – due to COVID lockdown we haven't had many preschoolers coming to play... but we have still been connected!

Through regular emails, Class Dojo, phone calls and Zoom group times we have been able to continue our connection with children and their families.

It has been lovely to see and share the activities and daily life

of our families through these communication tools.

The educators have kept busy through the quiet patches by catching up on paperwork and documentation, professional development and research, cleaning, tidying, and freshening the paintwork in the sandpit, foyer and verandah.

As the new term begins, we are hoping for a 'normal' term 4 – full of play, friendship, and learning.

Have you heard the news? Two days of preschool will continue to be free in 2022! We encourage local families looking for an awesome community preschool for their 3-5 year old in 2022 to make an appointment to come in for a little visit!

*Kind Regards,
Kate*



Veggies and grass have been growing.



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BYRON MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT POSTPONED

It is with the greatest regret that the Byron Music Society (BMS) has had to postpone its final concert for the year, which was to have been the Brahms Requiem on 31 October at Lismore City Hall. We will reschedule this concert to a date in September/October 2022.

In the current COVID climate no-one knows from week to week what lockdowns or restrictions will be in place at any time in the future. This makes concert planning, always a complex matter, fraught with uncertainty.

Consequently the BMS has decided that it will only schedule one concert in 2022, the postponed Brahms Requiem. As is usual with our Big Sing events, this will be the largest scale orchestral and choral concert in the whole Northern Rivers region, and will certainly be a central feature of musical life next year.

We know that you are suffering from the lack of live music as much as the musicians who are unable to perform. We aim to return to 'normal' (whatever that will look like) in 2023, with a season of six concerts. In the meantime smaller scale concerts, including house concerts, may be organised by the general musical community of this region at fairly short notice when restrictions permit.

– Nicholas Routley
President



DUNOON UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB – SOCIAL 6s UPDATE

We hope you're well and looking forward to community sport returning sometime soon!

Currently the committee is working out how we can go ahead with a Social 6s season this summer. It will probably start a little later than normal and, of course, is subject to COVID restrictions.

We just wanted to reach out now and say we are working on it and stay tuned for details. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates.

– Jess Hyde
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“BOOF” LEHMANN VOWS TO DOUBLE HIS MYMARATHON KILOMETRES

Former Test cricketer and Australian Cricket Team coach, Darren “Boof” Lehmann, is lacing up for a second year in the Heart Foundation’s MyMarathon – and in 2021 has vowed to double his kilometres in the charity’s annual fitness and fundraising challenge.

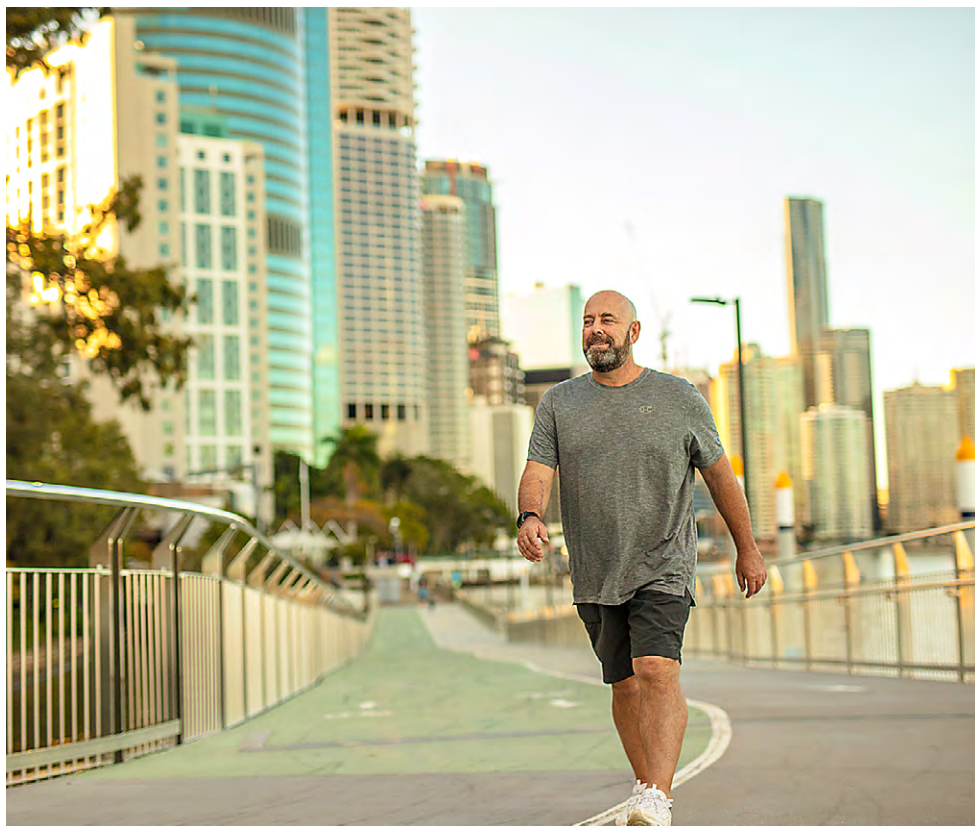
MyMarathon participants will have the entire month of October to walk or run the distance of a marathon (42.2 kilometres), while also helping to raise money for life-saving heart disease research.

Darren is among the thousands of Aussies who have already signed up for this year’s challenge. He has vowed to double the 120 kilometres he walked last year, and has received messages of support for his 2021 MyMarathon campaign from other cricket legends like Shane Warne and Aaron Finch.

Committing to MyMarathon is part of what Darren describes as his “second innings” after having a heart attack in a Gold Coast hotel room on his 50th birthday in February 2020.

“I woke up at 4.30am with cold sweats. I couldn’t breathe. It felt like someone was standing on my chest. I knew something wasn’t right,” Darren recalls. “I called the hotel doctor and he organised an ambulance. I remember texting my wife, Andrea, to tell her what was going on.”

Angiograms revealed significant blockages in three of Darren’s coronary arteries. Two days later, he had triple-bypass surgery at Brisbane’s Prince Charles Hospital. By his own admission, Darren has



MyMarathon Ambassador, Darren Lehmann.

not always made the best choices for his health.

“Before my heart attack, I was a smoker and I ate all the wrong foods. I was a good exerciser, but still carrying too much weight,” he said. “What a wake-up call.”

After his operation, Darren quit smoking, switched to a healthier diet and continues to exercise regularly.

“For me, MyMarathon is about improving your heart health, raising awareness of the Heart Foundation and heart disease, and getting everyone to understand that a heart attack can happen to you at any stage,” Darren said.

“So, let’s get active and get outdoors – whether that’s in your backyard, a local park or city streets – and let’s help raise vital funds to support heart disease research.”

Heart Foundation Director of Active Living, Adjunct Professor Trevor Shilton, said you don’t need

to be an elite athlete to conquer MyMarathon.

“Just about anyone can get involved, no matter what your age, location, background or fitness level. You decide the pace and you decide the place,” Professor Shilton said.

“You can do it in four hours, four days or four weeks; you can do it on your own or part of a team with friends or colleagues; you can walk, run or wheel; you can do it anywhere you like – it’s a very flexible way to complete a marathon.

“Over the month of October, the distance to complete a marathon equates to about 1.4 kilometres a day, which is a very achievable target.

“Even in areas subject to a COVID lockdown, daily exercise is allowed. So why not put your walks, jogs and rides to good use by fundraising for the Heart Foundation.

“In addition to ticking ‘do a marathon’ off your bucket list, your heart will thank you for taking part. Regular physical activity helps to keep your heart strong and healthy, while also helping you to stay physically and mentally well.”

Professor Shilton said the Heart Foundation is pleased and grateful

RICHMOND-TWEED HEART STATISTICS

These figures are from the Heart Foundation’s [Australian Heart Maps](#).

- The Richmond-Tweed region ranks 4th out of 28 NSW regions for heart attack hospital admissions. Your region’s rate of heart attack hospital admissions is 18.2 out of every 10,000 people. This is about 26% above the NSW state average.
- Out of 28 regions in NSW, the Richmond-Tweed region has the state’s 8th highest rate of death from coronary heart disease. The death rate in this region is 71.6 out of every 100,000 people, which is 11% above the state average.
- The Richmond-Tweed region has the state’s 7th highest rate of hospitalisations from coronary heart disease. People in this region are hospitalised for coronary heart disease at a rate of 51.8 out of every 10,000 people, about 14% above the state average.
- In terms of heart disease risk factors, around 33% of adults living in the Richmond-Tweed region are obese; about 16% smoke; around 61% are not physically active enough for good health; and just over 23% have high blood pressure.

about the number of people who have already signed up and started fundraising for this year’s event.

“But we are hoping for many more to get involved after the MyMarathon challenge officially gets underway on 1 October. The more people who take part, the more funds can be raised to help the Heart Foundation end the heartache caused by heart disease,” he said.

“This includes funding world-class cardiovascular research, guiding health professionals, educating Australians to make healthy choices, and supporting people living with heart conditions.”

You will find helpful resources, along with everything you need to know about registering, participating and fundraising, at [MyMarathon.com.au](#).

• *MyMarathon is the trademark of the British Heart Foundation.*

ABOUT THE HEART FOUNDATION

The Heart Foundation is a not-for-profit organisation dedicated to fighting the single biggest killer of Australians – heart disease. For 60 years, it has led the battle to save lives and improve the heart health of all Australians. Its sights are

set on a world where people don’t suffer or die prematurely because of heart disease.

To find out more about the Heart Foundation’s research program or to make a donation, visit [www.heartfoundation.org.au](#) or call 13 11 12.

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With very little rain across the Far North Coast in recent months our landscape is rapidly drying out.

As we move through spring, the risk is higher, and bush and grass fires are becoming more likely.

The Bush Fire Danger period began for all LGAs in the Far North Coast on 1 September, meaning no fires can be lit in the open without first obtaining a permit from your local RFS brigade. For details about burning and permits you can go to the RFS website at <https://www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/fire-information/BFDP>.

Now is the time to prepare your home and property for the approaching warmer months by keeping long grass down, cleaning gutters, raking up leaves, removing combustible materials (particularly near buildings) and, importantly, reviewing your Bush Fire Plan.

Knowing what you will do in the event of a fire and discussing that

with your family is a vital part of being prepared. Once again the RFS website has a lot of information to assist you to prepare.

Although the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) has indicated we are likely to see above-average rainfall across the east coast in coming months, until we do get some reasonable rain you should not be complacent about the risk of fire. We have already had a number of Very High Fire Danger days declared in our region since the start of spring and no doubt there will be more until conditions improve.

Following a relatively quiet period since the end of summer, Dunoon RFS members attended eight separate call-outs to incidents over a period of five weeks in August and early September. Some of these calls were the result of small fires that escaped and quickly got out of control. When lighting any fire – even a small cooking fire – it is important to make sure the area is cleared of combustible material, that

you have water on hand in case it escapes, and to never leave your fire unattended.

It only takes an unexpected gust of wind to blow embers into dry grass or other material and the situation can rapidly escalate.

COVID restrictions and lockdowns have had some impact on our ability to conduct training for our members, which is important to maintaining our operational readiness. Although not ideal, we have adapted to conducting training in smaller groups, wearing masks and practising social distancing wherever possible. Obviously one way the community can help us all is by getting vaccinated if you haven't already done so.

Stay safe everyone.



– Mike Berry

Mobile Library Timetable

1 July to 24 December 2021

Covid procedures in place.

Please check details at www.rtrl.nsw.gov.au

WEEK 1

MONDAY

FEDERAL	Jul 12, 26
9am - 10am	Aug 9, 23
	Sep 6, 20
TEVEN-TINTENBAR	Oct PH, 18
11.30am - 12.30pm	Nov 1, 15, 29
	Dec 13, PH

TUESDAY

OCEAN SHORES	Jul 13, 27
10.15am - 12noon	Aug 10, 24
	Sep 7, 21
SUFFOLK PARK	Oct 5, 19
2pm - 4pm	Nov 2, 16, 30
	Dec 14, PH

WEDNESDAY

EMPIRE VALE	Jul 14, 28
9.30am - 10.30am	Aug 11, 25
WARDELL	Sep 8, 22
11.15am - 12.15pm	Oct 6, 20
WOLLONGBAR	Nov 3, 17
2.15pm - 4pm	Dec 1, 15, PH

THURSDAY

BLAKEBROOK	Jul 1, 15, 29
9.15am - 10am	Aug 12, 26
	Sep 9, 23
NIMBIN	Oct 7, 21
10.45am - 12.30pm	Nov 4, 18
1.30pm - 5pm	Dec 2, 16, PH

WEEK 2

MONDAY

BOGANGAR	Jul 5, 19
9.45am - 11.30am	Aug 2, 16, 30
	Sep 13, 27
BILAMBIL HEIGHTS	Oct 11, 25
2.15pm - 4.00pm	Nov 8, 22
	Dec 6, 20

TUESDAY

CLUNES	Jul 6, 20
9am - 10am	Aug 3, 17, 31
DUNOON	Sep 14, 28
11.15am - 12.15pm	Oct 12, 26
MODANVILLE	Nov 9, 23
2pm - 3.30pm	Dec 7, 21

WEDNESDAY

TYALGUM	Jul 7, 21
11am - 12.15pm	Aug 4, 18
BURRINGBAR	Sep 1, 15, 29
2.30pm - 4pm	Oct 13, 27
	Nov 10, 24
	Dec 8, 22

THURSDAY

GOOLMANGAR	Jul 8, 22
9.15am - 10am	Aug 5, 19
	Sep 2, 16, 30
NIMBIN	Oct 14, 28
10.45am - 12.30pm	Nov 11, 25
1.30pm - 5pm	Dec 9, 23

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Wardell	3
Wollongbar	4

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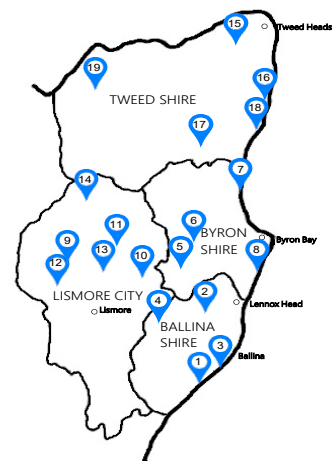
Bangalow	5
Federal Shores	6
Ocean Shores	7
Suffolk Park	8

LISMORE CITY

Blakebrook	9
Clunes	10
Dunoon	11
Goolmangar	12
Modanville	13
Nimbin	14

TWEED SHIRE

Bilambil Heights	15
Bogangar	16
Burringbar	17
Pottsville	18
Tyalgum	19



Richmond Tweed Regional Library

Stop locations, dates and times are available at www.rtrl.nsw.gov.au

WEEKLY

FRIDAY

POTTSVILLE	First visit 2 July
9.45am - 12noon	Last visit 24 Dec
1pm - 3.30pm	

SATURDAY

BANGALOW	First visit 3 July
9.30am - 11.30am	Last visit 18 Dec

PH = Public Holiday - No Service
Disruption to service may occur with little to no notice.

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING AT THE CHANNON HALL

Lifeline Northern NSW has re-scheduled its half-day suicide awareness program safeTALK to Saturday 20 November, 1–4.30pm at The Channon Hall.

The aim of the program is to alert participants to possible signs that a person may be considering suicide and to provide them with the skills to support family, friends and co-workers in times of distress.

The session will comply with NSW Health guidelines and because it is an indoor event, participants will be required to wear a mask.

Lifeline also has another training option called START, which is a 90-minute online program – more details next issue.

For further information please contact Cath Bird at Lifeline on 0400 709 101 or catherine.bird@lifeline.org.au

If you or someone you know needs support, please contact Lifeline 24/7 on 13 11 14 or access their new text and online chat options at: <https://www.lifeline.org.au/>



Learn life-saving skills with safeTALK

Keep others safe through difficult times.

LivingWorks safeTALK is a half day presentation to increase suicide awareness. This program alerts participants to the signs that a person may be considering suicide.

safeTALK can help you:



Become more comfortable talking about suicide



Support friends and co-workers in times of distress



Build professional skills

Features of safeTALK:



High-quality content



Application of basic TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen and Keepsafe)



Ways to connect someone to further support



3.5hr Workshop

Venue: The Channon Hall
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(becomes Terrania Creek Rd)
THE CHANNON

Date: Saturday 20 November 2021

Time: 1pm–4.30pm

Cost: Fully funded by HNC

Book: [ONLINE HERE](#)

Enquire: Cath Bird 0400 709 101

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This activity is funded by Healthy North Coast through the North Coast PHN program.

If you have recently lost someone to suicide, please speak with one of our training team members before registering for a safeTALK workshop.

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BUSHFIRE SURVIVOR KOALA EMBER SPOTTED IN THE WILD WITH JOEY

A koala so badly injured from the catastrophic Black Summer bushfires, vets didn't think she'd make it, has been spotted in the wild with a joey.

Ember was found in November 2019 walking on the burnt ground in Whiporie, New South Wales after devastating fires swept through the area. The 18-month old koala was rescued by Ros Irwin, former president of [Friends of the Koala](#) which works closely with the [International Fund for Animal Welfare](#) (IFAW).

Ember was severely dehydrated and her fur was black, coated in soot and badly singed. Her lungs were congested from smoke inhalation, and she had sustained significant burns to her



Ember spotted with her joey. Photo: Dr Roslyn Irwin

rump and all four paws. She was given immediate pain relief, fresh leaf, and glucose water before being transported to [Currumbin Wildlife Hospital](#) in Queensland for emergency treatment.

Despite an initially worrying prognosis, Ember's health improved and she was transferred to Friends of the Koala where she made a full recovery under

[the expert hands of the IFAW-sponsored vet team](#). Given the length of her rehabilitation and the damage caused by the fire to her claws, the specialist vet team transferred her to a soft release site where they could monitor her ability to climb and forage. Ember passed with flying colours and was released back into the wild in April 2020.

Some 18 months later, in the same area where she was released, Ember has been spotted with a joey of her own. She was sighted thriving in the wild with her joey by the person who rescued her – Ros Irwin.

"So many koalas were lost in the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires, and we honestly thought Ember would be another casualty," said IFAW-sponsored vet nurse Marley Christian.

"It is truly heartening to see her thriving in the wild and contributing to the wild population."

IFAW Wildlife Campaigner Josey Sharrad said Ember's story gives us hope as koalas in New South Wales face the threat of extinction by 2050.

"This is a real success story. Ember

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was touch and go for a while but to see her thriving in the wild with a joey of her own now is really incredible. It highlights the importance of our work with Friends of the Koala and our shared belief that every individual koala rescued and rehabilitated counts towards the future of the species,” Ms Sharrad said.

KOALA JOEY REUNITED WITH MUM AFTER SURVIVING FALL FROM A TREE

A koala joey who fell from a tree has been reunited with his mum after local rescuers and a specialist vet team brought the duo back together.

The seven-month-old joey, Dobby, was found on the ground by a member of the public on a property in East Coraki, in northern New South Wales. His mum, Shontana, was being harassed by a male koala, which is typical during breeding season. Despite his attempts, Dobby was too small to climb the tree so began calling for his mum but unfortunately, she was too stressed to climb down for her joey.

The member of the public called the International Fund for Animal Welfare's (IFAW) partners Friends of the Koala and one of their expert rescuers, Maria Matthes, travelled to



Dobby safely back with his mum Shontana after falling from the tree.

the property to assess the situation.

Maria and a team of volunteers rescued Dobby and took him to Friends of the Koala where the IFAW- sponsored vet team found he had some bleeding in his abdomen from the fall.

Because of Dobby's young age, the team knew they had to try and reunite him with his mum.

A trap was set at the base of the tree in the hopes of capturing Shontana but unfortunately, instead, the male koala came into the trap. A new trap was set the next night and Shontana was successfully captured and admitted into care at Friends of the Koala where she was reunited with her joey.

“After a few moments of hesitancy, Dobby was back in the arms of his mum,” IFAW-sponsored vet Jackie Reed said.

After several days in care, Dobby made a full recovery and was released back into the wild with his mum.

“Shontana knew she was home. She went straight up the tree, with little Dobby happily clinging to his mum's back. After a slight pause and a look to say thank you, they went up to the top of the tree. Luckily, there was no sign of Dolby (the male koala), who has hopefully moved on in his breeding season quest,” Maria said.

IFAW Animal Rescue Officer Nicole Rojas-Marin said Shontana and Dobby's successful release back in the wild is crucial as every individual koala counts towards the future of the species.

“It's always a special day when we can reunite a mum and joey and release them back into the wild where they can thrive together,” she said.

“Koalas, especially males, face increased threats during breeding season, such as car collisions and dog attacks, because they tend to move around more in search of females to mate and to find new areas to call home, so it's vital we do what we can to help protect them.”

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After a quiet August and September due to local lockdowns, we were thrilled to be back open in late September to welcome you to the club, and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone at the Freedom Soiree with Scott Day-Vee.

Sadly lockdown has once again closed the club and the restaurant from 4 October, but it is hopefully only a short time before we can open up our restaurant and other facilities again. Once we come back, we will need your support even more than usual to make up for lost time.

As the COVID restrictions change over the coming months, please follow the directions of our staff as we keep up with the latest rules. It may be challenging to keep up with all the changes, but it is vital that we follow the rules – they are in place to keep us that little bit safer while the virus is still around and until we get to high vaccination rates.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Our 2021 AGM will be held at the Club on Wednesday 13 October at 7.30pm. All members are welcome to attend.

We also invite members to nominate for a Board position, as our volunteers are the beating heart of the Club!

Without our volunteers we wouldn't be here, so if you can spare one night a month for a meeting with our small and friendly Board, then why not put your hand up?

You can find a nomination form on our website at dunoonclub.org.au. There's still time to nominate, please submit your form by 6 October.



Scott Day-Vee performed a 'Freedom Soiree' at the Club on Saturday 25 September. More post-lockdown events coming soon!

If you have any questions, please call the Club on 6689 5444.

GOT TRASH? TURN IT INTO TREASURE!

Our Trash N Treasure is coming up on Sunday 14 November from 2pm to 4.30pm. We invite anyone who has wares to sell to come along and set up a stall for a small fee of \$10 plus 10 per cent of whatever is made. Stallholders must take away

all stuff not sold at the end of the day. Phone Peter Murphy on 0432 100 600 for further details.

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Trivia with Rod Little is on every second Wednesday – 13 and 27 October, and 10 and 24 November.

[Call the Club to book a table for dinner or order takeaway: 6689 5444. You can also find the restaurant menu at https://www.facebook.com/maroochi12/](http://www.dunoonclub.org.au)

A few other events are in the works, so keep an eye out for posters at the Club or follow us on Facebook to stay up to date with what's happening.



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NORTH COAST ASTRONOMY – SATURDAY 16 OCTOBER AT THE DUNOON SPORTS CLUB

This event is weather permitting and a final decision will be made by 13 or 14 October, providing the Lismore LGA is not in lockdown.

From 11 October all patrons requiring entry to a venue need to be fully vaccinated – this is a NSW Health Department directive. Social distancing and other COVID rules at the venue will apply.

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NEW SPRING MENU TO LOOK FORWARD TO

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NORTH COAST COMMUNITIES FIGHTING TO CONTROL CANE TOADS

Local Land Services (LLS) has joined forces with landholders on the North Coast and is achieving phenomenal results in the fight against cane toads.

Recent cane toad control efforts in northern NSW have resulted in the control of over 10,000 adult and juvenile toads on 62 private properties affected by this invasive pest species.

North Coast Local Land Services general manager Louise Orr said this is a fantastic result for biosecurity in northern NSW.

“It highlights how if we work together with landholders and the community, we can make inroads in the control of this major pest and prevent it spreading to other parts of NSW,” Ms Orr said.

LLS engaged regional Landcare networks Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare Network and Clarence Landcare to deploy on-ground teams who carried out collection and trapping on landholder properties.

The program delivered education and training to private landholders in the Kyogle, Richmond and Clarence local government areas, aiming to equip them with tools to identify and control cane toads on their properties into the future.

Ms Orr said one female cane toad can produce from 8000 to 35,000 eggs annually.

“Managing populations of this highly invasive species in a large landscape is a challenge and requires a coordinated approach,” Ms Orr said.

“Targeting a network of multiple properties the program is able to



A female cane toad weighing 2kg captured by Clarence Landcare teams.

maximise results and control even more toads.

“I am particularly proud the program engaged 16 Indigenous people as sub-contractors to carry out control work. Not only has this directly supported local employment in northern NSW areas that were hit hard by the 2019-20 bushfires, we successfully supported Aboriginal businesses in line with State-wide procurement objectives.”

Cane toads are a serious invasive species and recognised as key threatening process for threatened species and ecological communities under Commonwealth and NSW legislation.

Pest control activities have operated within the biosecurity zone established under the NSW Biosecurity Act 2015. With community education ongoing, the public is being asked to report any suspected cane toads, as the specimen could be a native frog. The amphibian should not be killed if it has not been positively identified as a cane toad.

A suspected cane toad should be immediately reported to NSW DPI Biosecurity through its helpline on 1800 680 244 or by completing [the](#)

[online form](#) or emailing a photo of the face and details to invasive.species@dpi.nsw.gov.au

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST OPEN FOR NORTH COAST REGIONAL SUPPLIERS

North Coast Local Land Services invites local suppliers skilled in a broad range of environmental, bush regeneration and other specialist services to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI) in a current tender process.

North Coast Local Land Services officer Susan Davison said the process is aimed at identifying qualified suppliers to assist in the planning and delivery of a range of projects across the North Coast Region.

“We hope this process will help us to better understand the suppliers and skill sets we have in the region,” Ms Davison said

Tenderers will be required to demonstrate what service they are applying for and that they have the necessary skills. They will need to show they meet the selection criteria and have the resources, experience, financial capacity, and, where required, licences and accreditations to fulfil the tender requirements.

Successful EOIs will enter into a panel arrangement, including a five-year option with annual reviews.

“The NRM Panel is a process that will make it easier for local suppliers to work with us collaboratively on a range of projects across the 12 local government areas that make up the North Coast LLS region,” Ms Davison said.

The invitation to tender is by public advertisement and can be found at www.tenders.nsw.gov.au. Interested suppliers will need to first register at the Buy NSW website

to view the tender and obtain the tender documents using the tender number P21-2915 under current procurements – <https://buy.nsw.gov.au>. If already registered with Buy NSW you can access the tender directly here: <https://bit.ly/3nBjk9f>

For further information contact North Coast Local Land Services on 1300 795 299 or go to the tender website www.tenders.nsw.gov.au.

PARALYSIS TICKS!

Paralysis ticks are a common cause of sickness and death in cattle, alpacas, sheep and goats on the North Coast. Although they can be found year-round in this region, they are most prevalent in late winter and early spring when adult females are emerging to breed, particularly during warmer weather.

Young (small) animals are most commonly affected, although adults in poor body condition or with heavy infestations can also succumb to paralysis ticks. Paralysis tick toxin causes an ascending flaccid paralysis. Initial signs are incoordination or “wobbling” in the hind legs, which then progresses towards the head impacting on breathing muscles and the forelimbs. Animals are often found “down” and unable to stand. Ticks are very difficult to find, and may have dropped off by the time

symptoms become apparent, so it is not unusual to be unable to find a tick on an affected animal.

Tick paralysis can be treated by private vets using tick anti-toxin, with good success rates if treatment is initiated early in the course of the disease.

Prevention of tick paralysis can be difficult due to the tick’s short period of attachment to the animal and the large number in the environment. Most chemical products currently registered for control of paralysis ticks in cattle are labour-intensive to apply, and offer short periods of protection. One ear tag product is registered for use in cattle for paralysis ticks for up to 42 days and can be a valuable tool for prevention of tick paralysis in young calves. There are several products registered for use on bush ticks in all animals and these may have some effect in preventing paralysis ticks.

ALWAYS read and follow the label for chemical treatment options, and be sure to obey withholding periods (WHP) and export slaughter intervals (ESI). It is also worth remembering that applications of unregistered chemical products is illegal in food producing animals (as well as generally being minimally effective).

Control is best achieved by

preventing or reducing infestation. This can be achieved by altering breeding patterns so that vulnerable young stock are not being born during the time of highest risk (late winter/early spring).

For cattle, the infusion of Bos indicus breeds can increase innate resistance to ticks including paralysis ticks.

Creation of low risk pastures also assists in reducing tick infestation. Paralysis ticks favour bushy or shrubby areas with large volumes of organic matter to provide shelter. Long, hayed off tropical pastures such as bladey grass or Seteria paddocks can also provide ideal environment for paralysis ticks. By managing these risks by hard grazing or slashing of such paddocks and not using heavily vegetated paddocks for calving, risks of infestation can be reduced.

For further information see:

- NSW DPI Primefact 1372 “Paralysis Ticks and Cattle” <https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/animals-and-livestock/beef-cattle/health-and-disease/parasitic-and-protozoal-diseases/ticks/paralysis-ticks>
- “Beef Cattle Health and Husbandry for the NSW North Coast” <https://www.lls.nsw.gov.au/regions/north-coast/articles.-plans-and-publications/beef-cattle-guide>

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This item is about the giant copper mine on Bougainville island. Here is some personal 'history' of the mine – even now the mine site still has some faults in it. The mine nearly killed Penny and me when we were living in Bougainville!

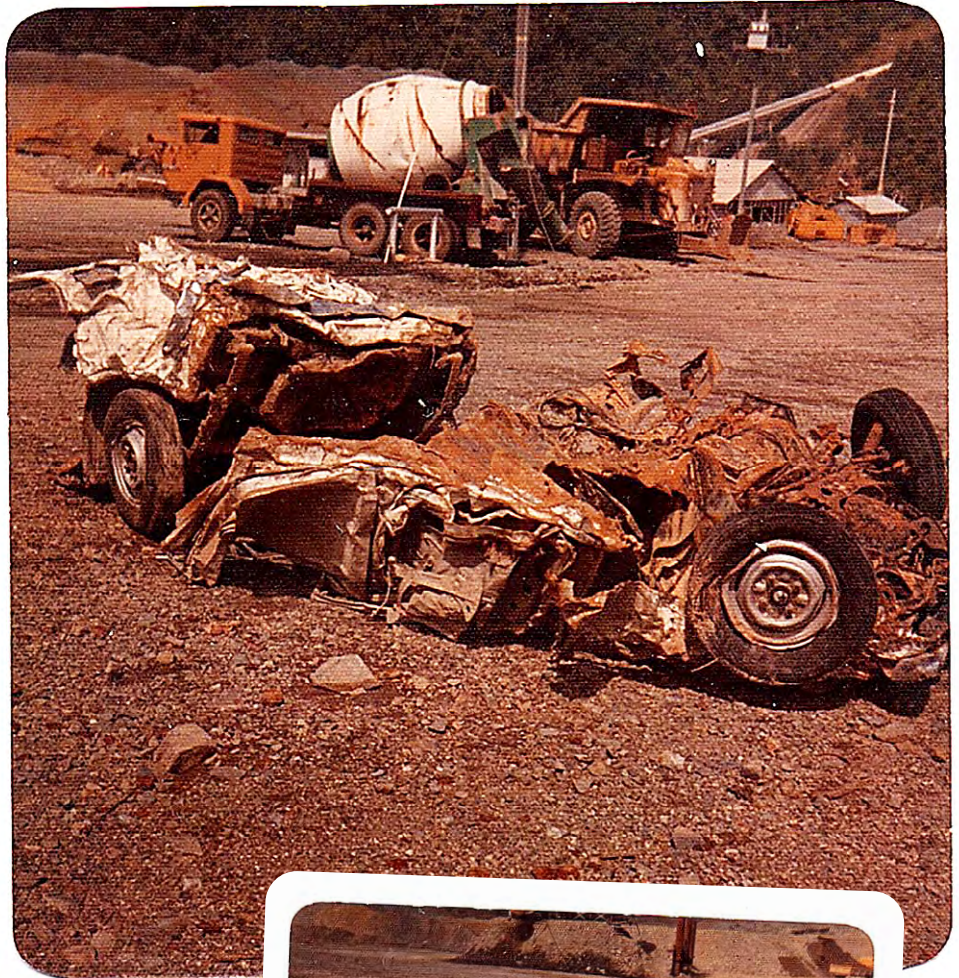
The mine site is 52km up from where we lived in a small unit on Toniva beach where the Japanese landed during WW2 in 1942.

We were traveling through the mining area (we had permission to do so) to have a picnic just a few kilometres from the site at around 10am one morning. Penny and I had our picnic and then noticed rain clouds forming up in the mine site, so we decided to start heading back home to Toniva.

I was driving our small Toyota Sports 800 car back up to the mine site and we came to the section of the dirt track. By now rain had started falling. As we started driving over the dirt and metal section the rain started pouring down. Soon the water pouring down from above the roadway was getting much faster and I noticed a large boulder starting to move.

I told Penny to get out from our car as quickly as possible and to get up on the mine site side, while I got out from the drivers side. By now our little car was being pushed by the water towards the edge of the drop down to the mine site.

I just made it to the edge of the drop when another boulder came down and within a couple of minutes our little Sports 800 was hurled over the edge down into the mining pit area some 60 metres below. The car was totally destroyed. Just imagine what would have happened if we couldn't get out of the car!



Lucky to survive – the wreckage of the Toyota Sports 800 after it was pushed into the pit of the copper mine.



Luckily Penny and I were saved by another driver when he saw our predicament and he helped a lot. He took us back down to our flat and I spent the next few weeks making several visits to the general manager of the copper mine.

It took six months to get some form of 'help' financially because the copper mine reckoned it was the fault of the huge boulder that

caused the accident, but in fact the mining site was liable for not having had the boulder removed beforehand.

Yes, there can be some exciting times up in the tropics and the times I had in PNG were always interesting.

– Charles Betteridge

Hi. I'd like to introduce myself, because, as a local from The Channon, I've nominated myself for Lismore Council in the Local Government election being held on 4 December.

I moved to The Channon 20 years ago and have called these hills home ever since. I'm still happily here, raising our children, running our small business, Tree Shape, and feeling grateful for this vibrant, inclusive and resilient community we live in.

I really love this place. I love its diversity. I love how engaged people are in our small communities, and their care for our natural environment. I love the commitment many people show in helping our part of the world be a little bit better – whether it's volunteering in a community group, turning up for a social game of summer 6s football, the friendly wave or smile as people pass each other, and the care people express for their trees when they call our business.

It's this sense of community and care for our land that motivated me to stand with The Greens for the Council elections. This safe, peaceful life feels threatened when

I think about the impacts of climate change. Even The World Economic Forum states that the near-term consequences of climate change add up to a "planetary emergency". We need all levels of government to be operating with this understanding and level of urgency to help us be safe. That's one of the things I particularly like about The Greens: they always consider climate change in the decision-making process.

I've experienced drought and flooding, and my family was directly threatened by the Mount Nardi fires in 2019. I was involved in the community defence against the flames that threatened our homes and forests. It felt agonisingly wrong to know that our rainforests were burning. I remember wondering if life would ever be the same again. Our community worked together doing what they could. We were all in it together, and our actions benefited more than just ourselves. Afterwards, we organised resilience development for our community.

In recent months many of us have become engaged in the issue of the proposed Dunoon dam. There is disagreement, and I've listened to concerns from both sides. I've also

thought about what gives my family, as rural landholders, water security. We have rainwater tanks, a spring and a dam that we can rely on, and it's that diversity that gives us water security through the droughts.

All the issues around the Dunoon Dam proposal can fragment us into division, and we can forget that actually we're all valuing the same thing – a secure and reliable water supply for the decades to come, with the backdrop of a changing climate.

We need people on Council who represent our villages and rural places. People who know what it's like running a small rural business, or have to drive on our country roads to get to the shops, or worry about what impact the next flood or drought or fire will have on our land.

That's why I'm running on the Greens ticket with our Mayor Vanessa Ekins. Vanessa has shown unwavering commitment to our region over her 17 years on Council, through her strong advocacy for protecting our farmland, environmental heritage, and our villages' way of life. She drives positive solutions to the issues that impact us locally.

– Ivy Young

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HABITAT ACTION GRANTS ALL HELP WITH RIVER HEALTH

Lismore MP Janelle Saffin's priority campaign to restore the health of the Richmond and Wilsons river catchments has been buoyed by a range of NSW DPI Fisheries Habitat Action Grants just announced.

Ms Saffin congratulated Kyogle Council and Kyogle High School, OzFish Tenterfield, Landcare groups and private landholders, and Rous County Council on their grants success across our electorate of Lismore or in areas just outside its boundaries.

While welcoming these small grants, Ms Saffin renewed her calls for the NSW Government to invest at least \$5 million in the Northern Rivers Watershed Initiative, a 15-year plan to improve river water quality, fish habitat and riparian lands," Ms Saffin said.

The Habitat Action Grants are funded from the Recreational Fishing Trusts which direct funding generated by the NSW Recreational Fishing Fee towards onground actions to improve fish habitat and recreational fishing in NSW.

Some successful projects on the Northern Rivers and Northern Tablelands include:

- Kyogle Council, enhancing fish habitat along Fawcetts Creek, Upper Richmond River catchment, by improving water quality, controlling litter through the installation of a gross pollutant litter sock and restoring 1ha of riparian vegetation by removing invasive weeds and revegetating – \$22,565.
- Kyogle High School, uniting with Kyogle Landcare to continue the restoration of the school's Richmond Riverbank. Weed control, planting, propagation and the exclusion of

livestock from the riverbank will improve the skills, knowledge and interest of students – \$23,500.

- Private landholder, alleviating stream bank erosion and regenerating riparian vegetation along a 600-metre reach of Collins Creek and Nicholsons Creek in the Kyogle LGA via the exclusion of stock and control of invasive weeds like Cats Claw – \$11,340.

- Private landholder, restoring a 400-metre section of riparian vegetation along Horse Station Creek, which flows into the Richmond River south of Kyogle, with the aim of improving aquatic habitat and improving water quality – \$2000.

- OzFish Tenterfield Chapter, traditional owners and Dairy Mountain landholders have identified significant erosion issue impacting the water quality in Tenterfield Creek. They will plant 1000 native vegetation, install 17 large habitat structures and a riparian fence – \$30,145.

- Tuntable Creek Landcare, working from Bridge to Bridge, this collaborative community project will restore fish habitat by rehabilitating riparian rainforest on Terania and Rocky Creeks at The Channon. Works will improve bank stability and ecosystem function by removing weeds and planting local species – \$40,000.

- Private landholder, fish habitat improvements across 200m of Tuntable Creek, including riparian restoration, bank and instream rubbish removal – \$6,644.

- Private landholder, reinstating healthy vegetation to better support fish habitat and water quality along a 650-metre frontage of Leycester Creek by removing weeds and planting native species to increase vegetation resilience – \$24,000.

- Friends of the Koala, addressing three major contributors to declining

water quality in the mid-Wilsons River catchment at Monaltrie, including loss of riparian and aquatic habitat, stream bank erosion, and compaction of the riverbank due to ongoing access by cattle – \$14,425.

- Wilsons River Landcare Group, improving fish habitat in the Pitt Lane riparian zone by connecting and expanding existing lowland subtropical riparian rainforest plantings and controlling threatening vine (Morning Glory and Balloon Vine) and Small Leaved Privet – \$2000.

- Rous County Council, the Coraki Riparian Project will restore high priority Richmond River riparian areas north and south of Coraki, improving waterway health and fish habitat. It will involve fishers and the community and enhance access to the river – \$40,000.

PUTTING COLOURFUL LOCAL STORIES ON THE STATE HISTORY MAP

Lismore MP Janelle Saffin is inviting people across the Lismore electorate to make suggestions for sites linked to notable people and events to be part of the state's new Blue Plaques program.

"The Blue Plaques program is inspired by the famous UK system of plaques and history trails that mark key sites, and help people explore the stories that have shaped those places," Ms Saffin said.

"This is an opportunity to add our significant sites to the state's history trail. I'm calling on schools, historical societies, councils and individuals to nominate local sites and the stories behind them. It could be that a certain person was born or went to school there, or it may be a significant cultural site or the place of a community event which made a big impact on our history.

"Heritage NSW says the Blue

Plaque program is about recognising colourful, creative and innovative characters, the events of significance to the region, and the lesser-known stories that we should know about.”

Nominations must be lodged with Janelle Saffin’s office by 20 October 2021.

Nomination forms can be downloaded from the Heritage NSW website www.heritage.nsw.gov.au. Send completed forms to Janelle Saffin at lismore@parliament.nsw.gov.au or 55 Carrington Street Lismore NSW 2480.

RECOGNISING OUR INSPIRATIONAL YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Nominations for the 7NEWS Young Achiever Awards are now open and the search has begun for inspirational young people under 29 from New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory.

Lismore MP Janelle Saffin said she was in awe of so many local young people across our electorate who were active in community, sporting or academic life.

“They are involved in local organisations and clubs, often taking on leadership roles, or they are running their own projects to create a better society,” Ms Saffin said.

“We need to recognise and thank them, and you can do that by nominating them for one or more of these categories:

- OSMEN Creative Design Award
- First National Real Estate Leadership Award
- Aboriginal Education Council Aboriginal Education Award
- Freemasons of NSW/ACT Community Service Award
- TransGrid Indigenous Achievement Award

- Qoin Small Business Achiever Award
- Danmark Online Achievement Award
- NSW Ministry of Health Public Health Pandemic Response Award
- Western Sydney University Academic Achievement Award.

Category winners will each receive \$2000 in prizes and a trophy. One of the category winners will also be named the 2022 NSW/ACT Young Achiever of the Year and will receive a trophy.

To submit a nomination, go online to www.youngachieverawards.com and select ‘Nominate Now’. Alternatively, call 1300 735 445 and pass on their details and we will take it from there.

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FINANCIAL SUPPORT AVAILABLE

Federal Member for Page Kevin Hogan is encouraging people to apply for financial support available for individuals and businesses that are impacted by NSW Government restrictions.

“Anyone who has lost work due to restrictions can access the Federal Government’s COVID-19 Disaster Payments,” Mr Hogan said.

“That’s \$750 a week for those who have lost more than 20 hours work in a week, \$450 a week for those who have lost 8-20 hours of work, and a \$200 a week top up payment for those on income support who have lost 8 or more hours of work.”

For more information on the Federal Government’s COVID-19 Disaster Payments, visit this link: <https://www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/>

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You can apply for these payments after you have lost the required number of work hours. Click this

There is a lump sum payment to help workers unable to earn income due to a COVID-19 state or territory public health order. This may involve a lockdown, hotspot or movement restrictions. How much you can get will depend on your individual circumstances.

option when applying: “I live or work in a COVID-19 hotspot area also under a COVID-19 restricted movement / lockdown”.

If you were previously receiving these payments and still require them, you will need to reapply as they were reset when restrictions were eased. Once you have submitted the claim, you’ll get paid automatically each week until your situation changes, or until restrictions are lifted.

To apply for these payments visit <https://my.gov.au> or call 180 22 66.

“Business support, administered by the NSW Government, includes one-off payments to help with cashflow, ongoing payments to help maintain employees, and payroll tax deferrals,” Mr Hogan said.

For more information and to apply, click this link: <https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/campaign/covid-19-help-businesses/grants-loans-and-financial-assistance>

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CASINO HIGH SCHOOL FIRES UP THE COMBI OVEN

Federal Member for Page Kevin Hogan announced \$17,371 for Casino High School last year, so they could purchase a commercial 10-tray Combi Oven for the canteen. The oven is now in operation at the school, providing hot food for students.

“Many students were not having an adequate breakfast or nutritious food during the day, which leads to poor attention in class,” Mr Hogan said.

“Great to see the new oven now up and running.

“Students have said they would buy a hot lunch on a daily basis if it was available. With a Combi Oven the canteen’s volunteers can prepare 200 meals easily.

“A daily hot lunch is essential for their physical,



emotional and educational wellbeing.”

The Local Schools Community Fund is open to all schools but eligibility conditions apply. Schools are able to lodge one application for each of their campuses. For future rounds, visit <https://schools.education.gov.au/> to apply.



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Peace be to you

Once again we are allowed
out and to attend Church –
for the time being, anyway!

It was so nice to see everyone again
and catch up.

We plan to be starting up our cuppa
after Mass so there will be more
time for chit-chat.

Father Alex celebrated our first
Mass after lockdown was lifted.
His Homily was uplifting and well
worth listening too. Sharing the
Word of God he has also brought
new music into the Mass – it's a
nice sound hearing parishioners
humming along.

If you would like to start your
Sunday morning in peace and



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WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ST MATTHEW'S

COVID Lockdowns have taken their toll on what we can and cannot do. We must follow the rules, though, in order to stay safe.

We managed to fit in the August Messy Church, which was the last service we had prior to the lockdown. For that service we followed the story of the Good Samaritan. Everyone joined in and 'lent a hand' to help other people and afterwards we enjoyed sausage rolls and a good time of friendly

interaction – something that in these times is becoming quite rare.

Then we went in lockdown... but, fortunately, a service is streamed out of St Andrew's Church in Lismore every Sunday, so we are able to stay in the loop, as it were.

We managed to get back to church on Saturday 11 September for one service before going back into lockdown again!

The planned 'Back to Church' service that I mentioned in the last *Gazette* was lost. Hopefully next year we might be able to achieve a service of this kind.

On Saturday 2 October, we held a combination of 'Messy Church' and 'Blessing of the Pets', when we encourage anyone and everyone to bring their pets along to church for a blessing.

The 'Blessing of the Pets' has been a successful event in our church for the past few years and we hope to continue it on into the future.

We are now back to weekly services every Saturday evening at 5pm but how long this will last is anybody's guess.

Thursday evening 7pm is the



meeting of the Euchre card players who have now resumed their weekly tournament in the under-croft of the church, after a break of over a month. They are always looking for players. Why not come along and try it out? Good fun.

Love to see you at Church sometime!

– Gina Murray, Anglican Women's Guild of St Matthew's, Dunoon

NEW MEMBERS!

WEDNESDAY

COMMUNITY GROUP

Wednesday morning
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Craft Group	6689 5018
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Sunday 9am-1pm	Christadelphians
Sunday School	Ray Patch
Sunday 11am	6689 5229
Church Service	

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Community members welcome.

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The Channon Hall	General Store 6688 6240

CHURCH SERVICES

DUNOON ANGLICAN

Holy Communion Every Saturday 5.00 pm
Guild meets every 3 months 11:30 am

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

Sunday School 9.30am
Memorial Meeting 11am each Sunday
Bible Address on occasions 6689 5229

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GOOLMANGAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

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COMMUNITY MARKETS

TUESDAY	Lismore Organic Market Every Tuesday 7:30 – 11 am Lismore Showgrounds
EVERY SATURDAY	Lismore Farmers' Market 8am Lismore Showgrounds Alstonville Farmers' Market 8am – 12 noon Bugden Lane Car Park
1ST SATURDAY	Lismore Makers Market 10am – 2pm Cnr Keen and Magellan
1ST SUNDAY	Lismore Car Boot 8am – 2pm Lismore Square Carpark Byron Bay Market
2ND SUNDAY	The Channon Craft Markets http://thechannonmarket.org.au/
3RD SATURDAY	Mullumbimby Market http://www.mullummarkets.com.au/
3RD SUNDAY	Lismore Car Boot Lismore Community Garden 9-11am
4TH SUNDAY	Bangalow Market 9am – 3pm http://www.bangalowmarket.com.au/ Nimbin Markets 4th and 5th Sunday 8am – 4pm Market coordinator 0458 506 000

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Rob Gatt (Secretary)	0428 884 222
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	May St, Dunoon (Sthn end)	8:10am

ARRIVES	Trinity	8:40am
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DEPARTS	Trinity Bay 1 (opp Menins)	3:30pm
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ARRIVES	Dunoon Shop	4:00pm
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	Whian Whian	4:15pm
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Tullera Hall Interchange	8.16am
Minschul cres	8.21am
Richmond River High	8.25am
Woodlark st	8.30am
Lismore square	8.32am
Trinity interchange	8.35am
Lismore Bus Terminal	8.56am

Depart P.M.

Lismore bus Terminal	3.30pm
Magellan St Near Library	3.33pm
Trinity Interchange Bay 10	3.37pm

School Holidays

Bus Stop	Depart
Dorroughby Hall	8.30am
Dunoon Store	8.40am
Modanville Store	8.45am
Tullera Hall	8.52am
Minschul Cres	8.56am
Uniting Church	9.00am
Molesworth St	9.05am
Lismore Bus Terminal	9.07am

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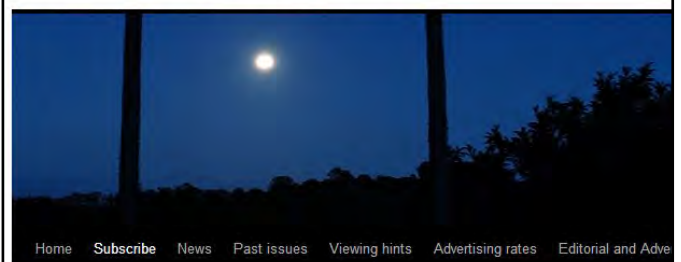
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