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Tuesday morning
18th August

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Editorial.

Hi everyone,

Having one of those months where everything I touch goes wrong!!

Missing a few articles and getting more ads so pages are empty to accommodate the ads. Anyone who has something to report, your articles will be most appreciated. It is getting harder for me to find you "respectable" jokes to fill the gaps.

Lots of risqué ones, BUT it IS a family issue!!!

The Show's AGM is on Tuesday 18th, so those members belonging to the show, don't forget to attend to vote—no proxy votes allowed.

All positions will be vacated for re election.

CWA is missing because of illness to the writer, hope she is feeling better soon.

Have had a lovely letter from an ex local resident, which I have included on page.....23

Three months have disappeared and that means the Krambach Country Music Day is here again on 23rd.

Our great local schools have sent in very informative reports of their busy last month. We have exceptional little schools in our local area and they sound like fun places to learn in as well.

The Farmers Market seems to get larger and busier each month with lots of varied stalls selling their goods.

My typing is getting worse with a bent index finger from arthritis, so please excuse errors that I have missed. The digits don't like the COLD. 5 degrees is not acceptable—bring on Spring!!!

Fortunately the Fire brigade has had a quiet month - lets hope it stays like that for summer. Mind, my place has been so damp with the wet that I am growing things that belong in rain forests and the weeds and moss are just taking over.

Bunyah Hall has had a busy and exciting month with catering for the "Goodness Gravel Bike Run" again, and a visit from the Mayor as well on the day. *Tanya Thompson will be at the Bunyah Hall on 31st 10/11am if you have anything to discuss with her*

Grace and Hughie, from Firefly are having a "Music Bash" next month - keep the date in mind.

There is another interesting article from FAWNA on the bird virus that is worrying everyone on page 19. Worth a read.

That's all from me, until next month

Lyn & Timidthy



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AUGUST, 2026

Markets & Events.

• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	1 st	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	2 nd	8am to 12 noon
• John's River Country	(2nd Sat)	8 th	9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Farmers	(1st Sat)	1 st	8am to 12 noon
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	15 th	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	15 th	8am to 12 noon
• Krambach	(3rd Sun)	16th	8am to 12 noon
• NABIAC	(Last Sat)	29th	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	30 th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	30 th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	9 th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	2 nd	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(4th Sat)	22 nd	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	15 th	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		— th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	22 nd	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	9 th	9am to 12.30pm
• Gloucester	(2nd Sat)	8 th	8am to 12 noon
• Wingham Markets—showgrounds			

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PLEASE NOTE: All nominations MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF
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NO LATER THAN 6.45pm on the night
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Nabiac Landcare



It's a beautiful time to work in the bush, not too hot and humid, no flies or mozzies and the weeds are still fairly easy to pull! The Nabiac Landcare team is continuing to do follow-up at the Bullock Wharf reserve. The usual feeling is...we'll knock this follow-up over in a month or two...but then we find a new weed or two...and the timeline blows out.

Yes, another garden escapee. Judging by its location, the result of dumping garden wastes. The weed, **Tahitian Bridal Veil**, *Gibasis pellucida*, a lovely little plant in a hanging basket. Turn it loose in the bush and it forms a carpet that smothers native ground covers and grasses. It's cousin is the old enemy, **White Tradescantia** aka, wandering Jew. It doesn't like frosts so here's hoping we get a good one!



This month I have some 'prevention is better than cure' advice for my fellow gardeners.

- Research the plants that you want to put in your garden. Facebook, Instagram and TikTok influencers are often a source of new plant ideas but check before you buy and plant. If something is a weed in similar climate zones overseas, it has that potential here. Check the excellent Garden Escapees book from the council and the NSW Weedwise website.
- Buy from trusted suppliers...Facebook Market place has lots of dodgy plants. If your local garden centre says can't legally sell, don't plant or keep it in a pot...believe them!
- Don't plant vigorous vines on your boundary fence, especially if you border bushland and be considerate of your neighbours. Plant low danger screening plants if you want to hide the fence or the view. I have a love, hate, hate, hate relationship with jasmine and honeysuckle.
- Plant exotic bulbs that spread in pots. Keep plants like Monstera and syngonium in pots and keep them indoors or on the patio where they can't go feral. Quite a few house plants are just stunted jungle plants!
- Prune plants that overgrow your fence or get too high. Prune flowering plants before they set seed and fruit. Dispose of pruned material responsibly.
- Don't dump pruned material, grass clippings or old potting mix or soil in the bush.

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You might find us after work in a local cafe. You'll know us...looking a bit dirty and bedraggled!

If you're interested in joining us, having a look at our projects or just having a chat, give me a ring on **6554 3196**.

Liz Rees

Krambach & District Garden Lovers News



Hello Gardeners,

The days go by so quickly, Spring will be here before we know it.

This month we had a good roll up when we went to a member's garden at Failford. It is a large 2 acre block with a lovely wide expanse of lawn, lots of shrubs and trees. It has a little stream running through it with a bridge to cross. It is such a restful place.

Jackie gave a very informative talk on roses and next month it will be my garden, so I will have to get a move on

My jonquils are now flowering and blue bells are budding up.

If you would like to join us, you would be most welcome. We meet the last Monday of the month at a member's garden

Call me if you are interested.

Happy gardening

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Welcome back to Term 3! We hope everyone in our school community enjoyed a safe and relaxing holiday break. It has been wonderful to welcome our students back to school, and they have settled in extremely well. Our classrooms are already filled with enthusiasm, positive energy and plenty of exciting learning.

We extend a very warm welcome to Mrs *Kirrily Hill*, who is teaching the 3/6 class on Mondays and Tuesdays during the first three weeks of Mr *Martyn's* absence. Mrs *Donnelly* is teaching 3/6 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, while Mr *Greg Kelly* is looking after the class on Fridays. We hope Mr *Martyn* and his family are enjoying their time away and look forward to welcoming them back on Friday 7th August.

Our school canteen has also returned and will operate every second Wednesday throughout the term. A big thank you once again to *Julia* for the time and effort she puts into organising this important and very popular activity for our students.

Education Week is just around the corner! This year's theme is *Inspiring Excellence*, and we are looking forward to celebrating the many ways our students strive to achieve their personal best. Our Education Week assembly will be held on **Wednesday 5th August**. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for some special Education Week features and further information about the day.

Congratulations to *Lenny, Toby, Eevee Lee* and *Justin*, who proudly represented our school at the Zone Athletics Carnival. We are extremely proud of the effort, enthusiasm and sportsmanship they displayed while representing our school.

We also congratulate *Paisley*, who recently travelled to Armidale to receive recognition as a finalist in the **NERAM Let's Hang It!** art



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competition. *Paisley's* artwork was selected from more than 700 entries across 65 schools, which is an outstanding achievement. Well done, *Paisley*! We are incredibly proud of you.

We extend a heartfelt thank you to *Chris Garrett*, who worked in the General Assistant position over the past 12 months. *Chris* did an amazing job, and we greatly appreciate his hard work and everything he contributed to our school.

Following the recent interview process, we are excited to announce that Mr *Wayne Thomson* was the successful applicant and has joined us as our new General Assistant, working three days each fortnight. Welcome to our school, *Wayne*! We look forward to having you as part of our team.

There is plenty more to look forward to throughout August. Our first **Kindergarten Orientation** session will be held on **Wednesday 12th August**, followed by our much anticipated **Book Parade** on **Wednesday 19th August**. We are also excited to welcome the **Life Education** van later in the month, providing our students with another valuable and engaging learning experience.

If you are new to the area and would like to learn more about our wonderful school, we would love to hear from you. Please contact the school to arrange a visit and discover what makes our small school such a special place to learn and grow.

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Minimbah Rural Fire Brigade, come one, come all!

To the monthly Minimbah Matters! I am your reporter, Cassody Lee, here to bring *you* the latest news from our brilliant brigade. Now it has been very cold and clearly a bit wet... well, perhaps 'a bit' is a slight understatement, and when it's wet there aren't many fires. Though that's never bad news, there's always something keeping us busy! Now here's a peek backstage into the many volunteers and workers who keep the RFS running!

Within the community there is another group who keep the RFS running, who tell us what to do, where to go, etc. These people are our communicators or 'Comms' as we call them. Comms receive all the fire calls in the area, 'Mid Coast', which is 13,739 squared kilometres, that's 2,748 squared kilometres bigger than Jamaica! These amazing people receive all the fire calls, on the days they volunteer, they then relay all that information to us and we will go to the fire. On the way they will provide us with more information about the incident, and we will give them descriptions of what's going on and if we need help. Without them, we wouldn't even know if there was a fire! A huge THANK YOU to all the wonderful Comms people who are the cornerstones of firefighting.

Other things we do here are maintain our brigade, shed, truck, and equipment which involves everything from the longest hose to the smallest torch. Perhaps one of the most important things in the RFS is community engagement, (such as the Minimbah Matters), which is also a crucial part of our brigade. The RFS is all about the community. We are a volunteer service, so incredible members of our community give their time on the fire front, in the station, or organizing things like our open day, (**19th September 11am to 2pm**, in case you are interested!) The RFS isn't just an organization, it's a community of volunteers, firefighters, Comms, and the local community, hundreds of people who produce all our equipment and many more. If it weren't for everyone, we wouldn't be able to fight the fires. RFS, ***Rooted Forever in Solidarity.***

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Now here's a few things you might enjoy doing with our brigade that don't involve fire. Cleaning and caring for our equipment, we all help out with cleaning our hoses, checking our pump, polishing our truck, etc. Community outreach, whether it's Driver Reviver, stalls at shows, news, articles and much, *much* more!

That's just a few things! So swing on by and learn about our brigade at our open day or check out our Facebook at RFS Minimbah Brigade! Or email us at minimbahrfs@hotmail.com.

Thank you for reading, stay safe and have a wonderful month
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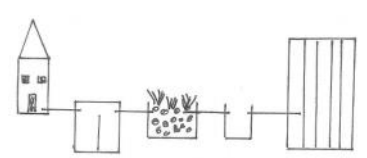
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The July market met stallholders with a chilly start of round 2 degrees, but the weather shaped up beautifully, bringing shoppers out to enjoy the market, especially with the sun warming things up around 9-10 am. It was wonderful to see the crowds of people browsing, shopping, chatting. Groups of friends sitting around munching on delicious food and sipping coffee.

Other popular drinks include hot chocolates, freshly squeezed orange juice from *Doraville organics* and fresh ginger juice from *Off The Rayles curries*.

The market BBQ is always a winner. People love the sausages, bacon and bread rolls locally sourced in Nabiac, and the eggs from *Pasture Pearls* in Tipperary.

The muddy grounds created challenges for marking out where stalls would go, on the Friday before the market, however it was drying out well by Saturday.



Lucky Stars Sanctuary from Wootton, had their first day as stallholders at the July market. They are passionate about providing a safe home for rescued animals. They also offer tiny home and hip-camp accommodation.



New Stallholder
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day, with their vegetarian soup packs.



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In other news, the Wallamba Show date clashes with the market in February, 27, due to the rotation of agricultural shows across the region, so we will be holding the market at another location, just for the February market.

We regularly post info and updates on Instagram and Facebook. By following us and sharing, liking and commenting on the posts, you'll help to spread the word about our truly wonderful monthly market.

Thank you to everyone in our community for making our market great: Stallholders, the committee, our customers, and the shop owners in Nabiac who promote us to their patrons. We appreciate you all.

See you at the next market on Saturday 29th August

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By **Laura Pennington** on behalf of the Nabiac Farmers' Market committee.



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BUNYAH NEWS

Bunyah Public Hall was proud — and more than a little excited — to play host to the much-needed aid station for the recent **Goodness Gravel** bike run, welcoming around 250 riders as they made their way through our beautiful district. This was the second year running that the event has booked Bunyah Public Hall, and we were thrilled to once again be part of the action. Riders took on either a 45km, 80 km or 120 km route, starting from Bulahdelah Showground, through Markwell, Bunyah and Firefly, enjoying some very scenic countryside along the way. The event brought plenty of energy, colour and community spirit to Bunyah, along with lots of rain, mud and fun! The riders certainly earned their refreshments, and thanks to the mud, many of them took a little piece of Bunyah home with them on their bikes, shoes and smiles.

We were absolutely delighted to welcome the **Mayor of MidCoast Council, Claire Pontin**, who took the time to chat with our hall Committee and mingle with the riders on the day. It was a real highlight to have her visit Bunyah, share in the buzz of the event and show such genuine interest in what our community is doing. Her support meant a great deal and added an extra spark to an already fantastic day.

A massive thank you goes to **Cam Taylor** for choosing Bunyah Public Hall as part of their Event and for organising such a fantastic day. We were especially thrilled to hear Cam describe our aid station as the best aid station of the year — now that is the kind of feedback that makes all the effort worthwhile! One very yummy highlight at the aid station was the “to die for” donuts from **Bulahdelah Bakery** — a sweet treat that was very much appreciated after all that mud and pedalling. We would also like to give a big shout-out to our superstar helpers, *Bev and Peter Caulder, Michael and Alison Way, Jess McGarry and Elle Calvoli*, whose time and effort helped make the aid station such a success.

For photos of the Event, head to our Bunyah Public Hall Facebook page.

Looking ahead, our local **MP Tanya Thompson** will be visiting Bunyah on Monday 31st August, 2026 from 10am to 11am. Everyone is warmly invited to drop down to Bunyah Public Hall for a bite of morning tea and a chat. It will be another great opportunity to come together, catch up and share what is happening in our community.

And while we are on a roll, why not come along to our **Bunyah Public Hall Committee Quarterly Meeting** on Thursday 27th August at 6pm? It is not all agendas and serious faces — it is a great chance to hear what is happening at the hall, share your bright ideas, have a laugh and meet a few friendly locals. If you have ever thought about getting a little more involved, we would love to chat with you about joining the Committee. Many hands make light work, and new faces are always welcome as we keep this wonderful community space buzzing.

From muddy bikes and smiling riders to visiting leaders, morning tea chats and fresh ideas for the hall, Bunyah is buzzing with community spirit. Thank you to everyone who helps make our little hall such a welcoming place to gather, connect and celebrate.

Warmest
Regards,

**Bunyah
Public Hall
Committee**



Claire Pontin, Mayor of Mid Coast Council, greeting Michael Way, a committee member of Bunyah Public Hall.



l to r, Committee & community members, Elle Calvoli, Jessica McGarry, Claire Pointin(Mayor) Bev Caulder, Alison Way, Peter Caulder & Michael Way.

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Our Kindergarten students recently enjoyed a special maths lesson using Ozobots, led by Stage 3 students *Jhett O'Brien* and *Ryan Hickman*. Ozobots are small robots that follow colour-coded paths, helping students explore coding and problem-solving in a hands-on way. This activity focused on recognising numbers and counting, making maths fun and interactive. Jhett and Ryan demonstrated creativity and leadership by programming the Ozobots and guiding their younger peers with patience and teamwork. It was wonderful to see collaboration across stages, building confidence and inspiring a love of learning. Thanks to our P&C for their generous support in purchasing the Ozobots, making these engaging learning experiences possible.

A large group of students proudly represented our school at the Manning Zone Athletics Carnival, competing in events such as the 100m to 1500m races, long jump, shot put, relays, and high jump. Well done to all involved—we are proud of your efforts!

As we progress through Term 3, we look forward to celebrating Education Week. This year's theme is **Inspiring Excellence**. Public Education Week is a wonderful opportunity to recognise the outstanding work happening in public schools every day. We are excited to welcome families into our classrooms during our open classroom sessions and to celebrate our students' achievements at the Education Week assembly on **Tuesday, 4th August**.

There's plenty happening across the school in the coming weeks. Students participating in the *ICAS assessments* for Digital Technologies, Writing, English, Spelling, and Science will begin in Week 3. We wish all students the very best as they put their knowledge and skills to the test.

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One of the highlights of this term is welcoming our future Kindergarten students. Our Kindergarten 2027 visits begin in Week 3, giving our newest learners the chance to meet teachers, explore classrooms, and start making new friendships before beginning school next year. These visits are a wonderful way to help children feel confident and excited about their transition. We encourage families considering Nabiac Public School to contact the office for enrolment information or to arrange a visit. We would love to welcome you and show you why we are proud to call ourselves **The Best Little School... Anywhere!**

We're reaching out to our entire school community. We'd love to hear from previous students, families and community members about your positive memories and stories from Nabiac Public School. If you or someone you know attended NPS, please consider completing our alumni survey. We are keen to find out where life has taken you and celebrate your journey as part of our school's history. Survey link:

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We would also love to highlight wonderful stories about our school. If you have a positive story to share, something you enjoy about Nabiac Public School, what our school does well, please let us know! Your experiences help to showcase our strong, supportive school community. Survey link: <https://forms.office.com/r/dmtDWgMX26>

To stay updated with all the latest news, follow us on Facebook or read our weekly newsletter, **Nabi-News**, published every Monday on our school website.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to sharing more of our students' achievements with you next month.

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After a wet week, the weather was kind for us on our July market. Though the cold weather does make things a little slower in the early morning, luckily we had hot barista coffee and crispy bacon and egg rolls to warm and energise us.

Our live music was on point again with local, *Ron Coafield*, setting a terrific atmosphere for our stallholders and customers alike.

There is something for everyone at our busy little market; we are currently looking for bread, plant and produce vendors.

Please contact for more info 0409 470 606.

Next markets are:-

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Welcome to Deb's Gardening

It has been so nice to finally wear layers of clothes. I do like rugging up, not that I would like to do it all the time, just for a period of time, like the winter months. I was starting to get worried we weren't going to have a winter but at last it arrived and in the last week we have had 3 good frosts.



Frosts are a good thing to have; would you believe they are beneficial for the ecosystem and gardens!

They control pests:- Freezing temperatures kill off overwintering insects, larvae and disease-causing pathogens, reducing pest pressures for the upcoming spring.

Frost improves soil structure:- The freeze-thaw cycle (frost heaving) expands moisture in the ground, breaking down large, heavy clay clumps into a finer, more workable texture (friability).

Enhance crop flavour:- Crops like kale, Brussels sprouts, carrots, and parsnips respond to cold by converting their starches into sugars, which acts as a natural antifreeze and makes them taste sweeter. Our oranges are now sweeter since having a frost. The other half prefers to start eating the navels after having the frost, mind you at the start of this month the cattle stuck their head through the fence and gave them a heavy prune and ate all the oranges on the fence side so we only have the front part of the tree left. The orange tree is in an interesting shape now. At least they couldn't reach the valencias which are my favorite.

Frosts also trigger essential plant cycles and seed stratification:- Many native and perennial seeds require a period of cold temperatures to break their dormancy and successfully germinate when spring arrives.

Plant Hardening: Light frosts signal perennial plants and trees to enter safe winter dormancy, conserving their energy reserves instead of wasting resources on tender new growth that the cold would destroy.

Since I mentioned oranges, we also have 2 late navels and a mandarin tree in the orchard (which the cattle can't reach or get into) but both the late navels and the mandarin have had no fruit on them at all and are just starting to flower now. All usually fruit at the same time. Along the fence line in the house yard there is the navel, the valencia, a lemon tree and a mandarin all full of fruit, and planted in between are native plants, mostly grevilleas.

Looking back, in the spring and summer when we had the dry period

the orchard didn't get the watering like the house yard did, however I did deep water probably every 10-14 days and the mulch was kept up. They all got fertilised with Dynamic lifter at the same time (The *Core Ingredients* - : Composted chicken manure; The primary base, rich in nitrogen for leafy growth and organic matter. *Blood and bone*: Provides slow-release nitrogen and phosphorus for strong root development. *Fish meal*: Adds extra organic nutrients and trace elements and *Seaweed*: Supplies vital trace elements and growth hormones to stimulate microorganisms) An interesting fact is, there is 1 lemonade tree, 2 lemon trees, 2 pink lemon trees, a cumquat tree and 1 lime tree in the orchard and they all have fruit on them. I also have 2 guava trees which are next to the late navels and they were loaded with fruit so I had a good feed of guavas again this year, however the cherry guava tree which I usually pick the fruit in late May had no fruit on it at all but there is fruit forming on it now, very out of season.

So why is this so! I don't know. There are very few bees around which is a worrying sign, though I have seen plenty of native bees and other pollinating insects such as moths, butterflies, flies, beetles and wasps so there are still plenty of pollinators around. If the lemons, limes, guavas have fruit on the trees the orchard must have got enough watering in the dry times and the trees never looked dry or sad. I guess I am just putting it down to Mother Nature. At least we are getting our vitamin C from some of the citrus trees.

The vegetable garden is powering along with plenty of vegetables to pick at the moment. I am harvesting plenty of broccoli, peas, carrots, spinach, leafy greens, capsicums, celery, rhubarb and Kale. The beet-root has germinated and the potatoes have been mounded. I have had a lovely few days in the vegetable garden catching up now that the grandkiddies have gone back home. I love them all dearly and always enjoy my time with them but it is nice to have my time to myself again and spend time in the garden.

I am now about to get out there and spray the bindii with iron sulphate before they set seed (2 tablespoons iron sulphate to 4.5 litres of water). It worked a treat last year. Also I need to sow the tomatoes and capsicum in my egg cartons ready to plant at the start of spring which will be upon me before I know it.

Until next time - "A garden is a friend you can visit any time"

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Did you watch the World Cup? Neither did I. Soccer may be touted as *the beautiful game* and it may be played in every country of the world but it still does nothing for me. Spain did beat Argentina (in a very close game) and some Argy players unfurled a banner saying the Malvinas Islands (aka The Falklands Islands) are their's and the soccer boffins are about to drop on them from a great height. Then bush fires broke out in Spain and the country will be lucky to survive! Do I make a comment? No.

Putin's Russia is **still** locked in its away game against The Ukraine and I fear there's a way to go with this one yet. This is not a prediction but (as I see it) it could be a toss-up between who will blink first – Russia or Iran? Both are silly wars being pushed by morons.

And speaking of morons, does the name Nigel Farage ring a bell? Well, he's the leader of the far right political party in the UK called *The Reform UK Party* and he's shot himself in the foot big time. I don't know all the details but it appears he's accused of taking some donations he maybe shouldn't have and was sprung. So, instead of fessing up, repaying the money (or whatever) he resigned his seat in parliament and challenged all the other parties to run against him and so sort out the issue. Does that make sense? No, but what happened next was completely insane. The other major parties (Labour, Conservatives and Greens) refused the offer to run but a candidate named Count Binface did. Yep, it's a comedian (Jonathan Harvey) and he's dressed up with a galvanised rubbish bin on his head! If you don't believe me look it up on the net. He has a long list of policies (though he maintains his biggest asset is, he isn't Nigel Farage) and one that caught my eye was he intends to nationalise Adele! The word is Farage could be in trouble. Why can't we have some candidates like the Count here in Oz? All we've managed is Clive, Pauline and Barnaby!

Bazball is almost dead and buried. Brendon McCullum is definitely on his way out of British cricket. His policy was (I think) attack, attack, attack! Which, on the surface, sounded great but it made no allowances for the state of play. Wickets around the world vary and England (surprise, surprise) may not always be on top so sometimes you've got to dig in and defend which *Bazball* seemingly forbad. His leader on the field Ben Stokes, was a good player but with *Bazball* as his instructions and his team not always being the best, he was doomed. The team did well against a slew of lower ranked teams but

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when we wiped the floor with him here and then India rumbled the side in England recently, the writing was on the wall. Maybe he could try for something in the USA?

In the football arena we're approaching an interesting time. In both the ARL and AFL there are expansion teams due to enter the various competitions shortly. Of course, before they enter they've got to have a team to put in the field and where do the members of those teams come from? Well, from the established teams, of course. So, every club now playing is jealously watching their players and evaluating each of them as they come out of contract. Are they a player we really need in our side and if they are, how much money can we offer them to stay with us because Hobart (*The Tassie Devils*), Port Moresby (*The Papua New Guinea Chiefs*) and Perth (*The Bears*) are sniffing around. Did you watch the programme *Ground Up* with Sam Pang as the CEO of a new team in Hobart, as he tries to set up a (slightly) fictitious AFL team there? If you didn't you missed an enlightening documentary. We've already seen a couple of players sign with each of the teams but more will follow and you'll start to hear the howls grow as this season winds down.

The Commonwealth Games have begun in Glasgow (thank you Victoria, for the money to enable us to put them on) and already our swimmers have set a high standard. I have no idea how well we'll go but so far, so good. I'd have to say we're doing better than that poor sod performing on the high bar. He had his momentum going well, had just performed an inside swing (I have no idea what its called) transitioned to another swing and as part of it, let go of the bar. That's not uncommon in this discipline, but something went wrong, he couldn't get hold of it again and dove head first into the padding below the bar! The news report finished with him face down on the padding with officials and trainers rushing forward.

Gina Rinehart has stepped up and offered our team members some bonuses. For an individual gold medal (\$20,000), individual silver (\$15,000), individual bronze (\$10,000), a world record (\$30,000) and in a relay gold/silver/bronze/record ranging from \$2,500 to \$7,500 per person. A part of me frowns on it but another part says fair enough – the athletes have committed their lives to this effort so deserve something back.

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Pelagic Seabirds & H5N1

There is a lot of talk in the News lately about Pelagic Seabirds, but not everyone is perhaps familiar with that term. Essentially, the term pelagic which comes from the Greek word for the sea 'Pelagos' (echoes of the Greek Dad in my Big Fat Greek Wedding). So pelagic, in this context refers to birds that primarily live in or on the sea, or open ocean, rarely coming to land except to breed. Included in the list are albatrosses, gannets, storm-birds, frigate birds, skuas and petrels. These birds are the epic marathon flyers that criss-cross our oceans and, with the exception of gannets, are rarely seen on our coastal lands.

The two that are being most talked about right now are Giant Petrels and Brown Skuas, particularly Giant Petrels. Both birds are carrion eaters, and predators of not only fish, squid and the like, but other birds and animals, including penguin chicks and seal pups. Both are common to frequent Antarctic waters, including the Sub-Antarctic Islands, Heard and McDonald Islands, where there have been mass mortalities of both elephant seal pups (13,000+) and King Penguins (1000+).

These islands lay about 4,000 kilometres south-west from Australia. That sounds a lot, but Giant Petrels are built to fly long distances and across several latitudes. They are known to regularly travel through our coastal waters, across latitudes, but it's rare for them to come near to land.

A quick word about viruses. Viruses have been around for a very long time – a very few examples – the Spanish flu of 1918, cold sores, STDs, measles, chicken pox, common cold, pneumonia, etc. etc. However, viruses in themselves cannot reproduce – rather they are the ultimate intracellular parasites. Essentially, they are packages of genetic material, in varying protective casings, that require infiltration within their hosts' cells to be able to reproduce (host being other living creatures – you, me, birds, other mammals, amphibians, plants – you get the idea). And, if other viruses are also present in the host, say seasonal flu, they can potentially mix their genetic material to create or evolve new virus strains.

What's particularly worrying about H5N1 clade 2.3.4.4b avian influenza is its ability to reproduce within so many different hosts, over 500 species of birds and 60 species of mammals at last count. Plus, it is highly contagious, transmissible through bodily fluids, including nasal discharges, faeces, contaminated water and surfaces, and dust.

So yes, there is a lot of noise about it across the media right now.



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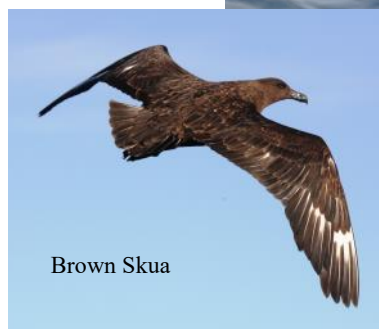
The concern that FAWNA and other wildlife groups have is that if one of these infected birds is then preyed upon by an Australian species – eagles and other raptors, dingoes, quolls, Tassie devils, rakali, crows or resident feral animals such as rats, foxes, feral cats, etc. – it could spread throughout our continent as it has done in the last few years across the rest of the world. And because we are an island continent, most of our native species will have had no exposure to similar, less lethal viruses, and therefore no immunity.

We are all hoping that these isolated sick birds can be safely collected before that happens, but we are also dependent on members of the public to be alert, aware, and please report it, preferably with images and location (**whilst keeping yourself and your pets at a distance**). The emergency animal disease hotline number: **1800 675 888**.

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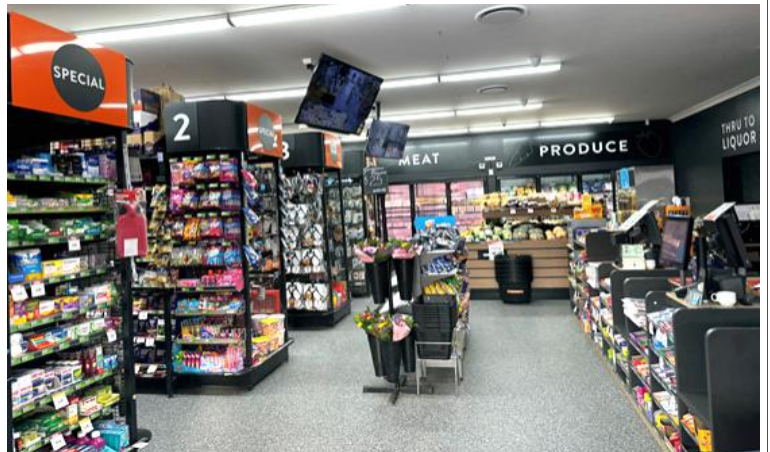
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Laura Pennington- Coordinator – Wallamba LandCare Group.

Robyn Lamond – Co-convenor.

Hello all,

Our next field day will be in Dyers Crossing at a beautiful property where the owners raise beef cattle.

Date: Monday 17th August. 9am (for cuppa & chat time) ready for a 9.30 start. Finishing around 11.30am.

Our hosts will be sharing results of sewing multi-species seeds.

The focus will be on enhancing soil health in pastures with diverse species.

This event is free and members receive info for the field day via email.

BYO:

- chair,
- snack or small share plate
- water bottle
- Produce, plant, etc. for the swap & share table

If you would like join and stay in the know with future LandCare Events across our region, simply email Joel Dunn (details at the top of this newsletter). The last time I checked it was \$10.00 per year to join.

There is a range of benefits, including connecting with like-minded people, gaining knowledge from a range of experts and access to equipment to borrow/hire.

If you wish to attend the field day in Dyers Crossing, text or call me on the number below.

Gotta love this pic of Les Roberts, farmer and founder of Dyers Crossing LandCare Group. He attends the field days and meet-ups. It's always valuable to have his contribution to discussions, with decades of experience under his belt.

I have loved being a part of our local LandCare Group as we get together on our properties, to share insights into local challenges with our land.



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It has also been highly valuable to attend a wide range of workshops and field days over the past 15 years, on topics such as: Farm planning, dung beetles, microbes, fire, composting, permaculture, biodiversity, feral animals, cattle health, dam planning and many more!

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Nabiac RSL - Sub branch

Winter is coming!!

Fortunately for us, Nabiac RSL Sub Branch had its day outing in the best of weather.

Lunch and good company, getting to know each other and where we can help our veterans in the future.

This is what a sub bench is all about.

We also held a Darts challenge with other veterans from our district. Taree, Wingham, Gloucester, Old Bar and Crowdy Harrington all joined in at the Nabiac Hotel on July 16th with Wingham the winner.

Lunch, a beer or two, great chance to get together. Great day.

If you know of any veterans that need help in any way, please feel free to call me.

Max Frost

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President - Nabiac RSL: SB



ladies



Letter to the Editor (not verbatim)

I spoke to you some time back about putting a note in your magazine, sent to me by my niece, (beaut magazine) to see if there were any of my school friends still alive as I am almost 95 year old.

I want to talk to them re our early lives, going to Karkatt School.

We (his family) went to live up Firefly Creek on 19th December, 1936, the arse end of the world where I had 3½ (5 kilometers) to walk each way to school starting when I was 5 years old.

No shoes,, I did this till I was 14 years old.

I have started to write my life story. I am up to 14 years old (about 40 pages), only 80 years to go,

It was sent by **Walter HIGGINS** and if you would like to catch up with him after all those years, phone him on **6559 4660 or 0402 304 864**

Reading the 'going to school' bit I think of our spoiled little darlings that get taken every where by car or bicycle. Can just visualise their little faces (and big faces) if they were told they had to WALK! I really don't think that our kids can imagine the hardships their relatives lived in.

I can't say anything as my kid was driven or rode when he was young, to the point of having his paper round papers delivered by his dad in a Jag when his bike got 'broken' one day!

The joys of fuel stoves, dunny cans and kero lights! Memories! Been there, done that!

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Forster Civic Centre 23 July – 17 Oct

Early-bird ticket sale



The exhilarating Barrington Coast Airshow returns to Taree on Saturday 7 November, bigger and better than ever! Tickets are on sale now. Secure your spot now and save up to \$20 per ticket.

Council provides helping hand for students

MidCoast Council is supporting the region's HSC students achieve their study goals.

Council's Forster and Taree Libraries will remain open exclusively after hours for HSC study nights.

MidCoast Council's Manager of Libraries Community and Cultural Services, Alex Mills, said it's great to be able to help HSC students during this period.

"When the HSC students are so keen to get the dates locked in, it is easy to see how beneficial the nights are for them," he said.

"The HSC can be an extremely stressful period in a young person's life. This is something we can do, provide a safe, quiet place where

they can study and keep their bodies fuelled. The program has been running successfully for many years supporting many students who don't have quiet spaces at home."

Refreshments will also be provided.

Students across the MidCoast are encouraged to utilise any of the libraries across our region during regular opening hours.

Forster Library – Wednesdays, 5–8pm

29 July, 5 August, 12 August, 19 August, 26 August

Taree Library – Tuesdays, 5–8pm

28 July, 4 August, 11 August, 18 August, 25 August.

Pelican boardwalk extension complete



The newest section of the Pelican Boardwalk on Memorial Drive, Forster is now complete, giving locals and visitors more space to enjoy this popular waterfront location. The 80-metre over-water extension continues the boardwalk east towards the Red Spot boat shed.



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Arthur: 'Every penny. I'm taking it with me. Promise me Edith.'

Edith: 'Arthur, I promise.'

Arthur: 'Good, a man should leave this world financially prepared,'
A few weeks later Arthur's final day came,
At the church

Mavis: 'Edith. You're not actually doing what he asked are you?'

Edith: 'Mavis, I gave my word.'

Pastor: 'We are ready to close the coffin.'

Mavis: 'Wait! Wait a moment, please. Edith please tell me you didn't put all that money in there too?'

Edith: "Of course I did. I am a Christian woman and I don't break promises.'

Mavis: 'Every penny??'

Edith: 'Every penny. I put it in my account and wrote him a cheque!'

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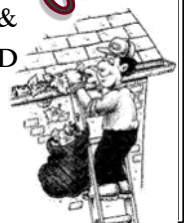
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Our Grey Ghost did an overseas trip this time

Some 8 years since I've been to Canada and immigration procedures have changed somewhat. Passports checks and luggage check in are DIY. The counter lady just checks your photo.

A layover day in Hong Kong seemed a good idea, except unknown to us, nothing opens until 10am but stays open till midnight. Guess it's their way of doing things. The airport has over 500 gates and more on the way. The country, except the old sections, is a construction zone. Surprised to see the country is RH drive, until one realises that is the result of British rule so long ago.

Canada remains as remembered, a great country and people with the dollar exactly the same.

Had forgotten the 4 way intersections rules in quieter areas of the cities. No traffic lights except one red blinking light to make one aware there is an intersection ahead. The first to arrive has the right of way and others follow in turn of arrival. Works great, speeds up traffic and no drama. Work in OZ? Hmm.

Not a lot of love lost with the US as a result of the yellow haired guy's dummy spits; Canada provides aluminium as it has heaps of electricity, timber, and dairy products, just to mention some.

As this is written, yellow hair has increased tariffs to 50%. They'll have some work to do.

The reason for the trip? The grand opening of son's booze shop in a restored service station.

How did that go? It didn't, seems the architect had not completed the necessary work so the Municipality (our Shire) put a red STOP order on the windows. What to do? Windows were covered so work continued inside, and as this is written and (and home again) things are getting sorted.

Vancouver Island is over 450kms long and a population of about 880,000, a large proportion in Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. Being an island, all supplies, be it machines, materials and fuel, whatever, must come by ferry, one every 90 minutes with a 90 minute ride to or from the mainland until sunset. These ferries can carry up to 470 vehicles and at least 350 passengers. Some over 2000. The scenery is spectacular as there are countless islands to gawk at.



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Went aboard a new 80ft "tender", for some wealthy guy, that has a submersible facility on the rear deck, a helicopter on the roof and a loading bow for a vehicle. Built by an extremely modest guy with superb workers. The quality of workmanship and design is outstanding.

Whilst not perfect, the country is much more "can do" than here in Oz with less restrictions, no long queues of orange cones and a dozen trucks with flashing lights to mow the verges.

The De Havilland Aircraft Company has a huge manufacturing facility in Sidney making several aircraft including the historic Beaver on floats or tundra tyres and the twin Otter. All great bush or aquatic aircraft.

And Amazon has just completed a huge distribution facility near the airport.

Return trip alone required a one hour stopover in HK. What could go wrong?? Plenty according to a family conference, so yours truly was put on an overnight flight (15hrs) direct to Mascot.



ATTORNEY: What was the first thing your husband said to you that morning?

WITNESS: He said, 'Where am I, Cathy?'

ATTORNEY: And why did that upset you?

WITNESS: My name is Susan!

ATTORNEY: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

WITNESS: Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

ATTORNEY: What is your date of birth?

WITNESS: July 18th.

ATTORNEY: What year?

WITNESS: Every year.



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But in ancient Jewish culture some children were introduced to Scripture with sweetness so they would 'associate God's word with delight'. This would probably be honey as I don't think sugar was grown in those times.

The rabbi wanted his students 'to fall in love with the Word of God' ... their first, and perhaps, most important lesson. *Psalm 119:103* talks about the sweetness of God's words to our taste ... even sweeter than honey.

Interestingly, the boys enrolled in the local synagogue school at the age of 6 and, 4 years later at graduation, they had memorised every word of the first five books of the Old Testament! From Genesis to Deuteronomy it was engraved on their cerebral cortex. Some of us remember our schooldays of chanting times tables and spelling words ... and it's well known that young children can more easily learn eg. another language.

Old Testament prophet, Jeremiah, said 'I ate your words and they were the joy and rejoicing of my heart', *Jeremiah 15:16*

If you have joy you have strength. One of my favourite verses talks about this. 'The joy of the Lord is my strength' *Nehemiah 8:10*.

Sometimes we can feel happy by helping someone ... volunteering for something ... or in other ways.

There's a story about a whale who swam into crab lines and got so tangled she could hardly stay afloat ... 'four divers came to her rescue'. By swimming under her belly, for an hour they performed the dangerous work ... one tail flap could have been fatal ... of cutting the ropes. When she was free she didn't swim off straight away but went to each diver and gently nudged them. They said she seemed to be thanking them. The whale was happy to be rescued and the divers were happy they had helped her.

God wants us to know His joy. If you want joy in your life ask God for it. Jesus actually wants you to know Him, not in a distant or religious way but in a personal way. He wants to encourage you when you feel



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- 500 g Pork Sirloin Steak, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1 Brown Onion, thinly sliced
- 1 clove Garlic, crushed
- 11tsp Ginger, finely grated
- 260 ml Teriyaki marinade
- 32 tbsp Asia Soy Sauce
- 41 tbsp Rice wine vinegar
- 5350g Australian Superfood Vegetable Mix (can get it at Coles)

METHOD

1. Cook the noodles in a large saucepan of boiling water following packet instructions or until just tender. Refresh under cold water and drain well.
2. Heat half the oil in a wok or large DEEP frying pan over medium - high heat. Stir - fry the pork in 2 batches for 3 - 4 minutes or until just cooked through. Transfer to a plate.
3. Heat the remaining oil in the wok/pan over medium - high heat. Add the onion and stir - fry for 2-3 minutes or until the onion softens. Add the garlic and ginger and stir - fry for 1 minute.
4. Add teriyaki marinade, soy sauce and vinegar for 1 minute. Add vegetable mix. Stir - fry for 1 minute or until heated through. Return pork to wok/pan with noodles. Toss for 1-2 minutes or until combined and heated through.

News From The News

Nabiac Village Community Church

Services are held every Sunday at 10:00am
Holy Communion is celebrated with the service on the 3rd Sunday
For information regarding the Nabiac Community Church please contact **Margaret Weller** (0427 570 039),

St Bernadette's Catholic Church, Krumbach

August's Mass times are Saturday 1st at 5.00pm, Saturday 8th at 5:00pm, Saturday 22nd at 5:00pm & Saturday 29th at 5.00pm
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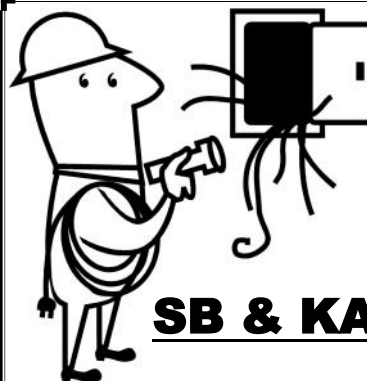


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