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REMBRANCE DAY

11th Hour of the 11th Day of the 11th Month



Lest We Forget

They shall grow not old
As we that are left grow old.
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Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the
Sun and in the morning
We will remember them



In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Once again, it is time for us all to reflect on the tragedies of war and the horrific cost in the form of the lives of our loved ones who didn't return or came back forever scarred.

We have still not learned anything from all of these battles and losses: maybe in years to come our children will solve the problems and will not have to fight to keep our way of life as we know it, safe.

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Editorial.

Hi everyone,

I'm still printing!!!

Another month has disappeared and what a weird weathered month it was. I think half the neighbourhood ended up with colds.

Forgive the slightly squashed edition this month. I was short a number of articles and with a couple of extra full page ads leaving me with a number smaller ads to go on separate empty pages, I just didn't have the energy to finds enough jokes and fillers to fill in four pages. Have had a bad month with the stupid sinus which makes me a bit addled. (*no comments accepted!)*

The Multi Courts Complex is finally finished and there is to be a big opening in December. Looks great from the street.

Just thinking of all the different advertisers in the paper and I bet they would be getting a bit of work with the wind we have been having, especially the gutter guy and the tree loppers. My gutters have been continually filled with leaves, as fast as I clean them they fill up. The gum trees must be stressed as I had a branch squish my car port, fortunately missed the car, but the rest of the yard is covered in branches. And to really make the place look great I have a brush turkey which thinks he is an excavator as the death trap trenches he is digging is certainly making me think a turkey stew might be next on the menu.

We really do have a fabulous mix of tradies advertising for you to choose from for any job. Please use them as they keep the paper going.

I trust all the graziers and farmers are happy with the rain we have had. The paddock look lush, just need some more to seep deeper into the dirt and keep the grass growing without the heat burning it off again. Although I have the best growth of WEEDS in my lawns since I moved here! Never seen some of them before. Suppose you have to take the good with the bad.

If you like music, Sinfonia MNC is playing at Tuncurry Memorial Hall on Saturday 14th. Just a reminder to their article last month.

Remembrance Day is nearly on us. Apart from Bunyah, I don't know if any of the other towns are having a service.

Enough of my rambling

Enjoy a healthy and happy month



Lyn & Timidthy

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVEMBER, 2026

Markets & Events.

• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	7th	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	1st	8am to 12 noon
• John's River Country	(2nd Sat)	14th	9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Farmers	(1st Sat)	7th	8am to 12 noon
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	21st	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	21st	8am to 12 noon
• **Krambach**	(3rd Sun)	**15th**	**8am to 12 noon**
• **NABIAC**	**(Last Sat)**	**28th**	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	29th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	29th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	8th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	1st	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(4th Sat)	28th	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	21st	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		—th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	28th	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	8th	9am to 12.30pm
• Gloucester	(2nd Sat)	14th	8am to 12 noon
• Wingham Markets—showgrounds			

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Nabiac Landcare

Well, hasn't the weather been crazy? First it felt like mid summer and drought, then it was back to winter!
Needless to say...It always seems to rain on Wednesday. I don't like missing Wednesday working bees but we really did need the rain.

As I mentioned before, the team has been working along Woosters Creek, slowly removing mature privet and some very large lantana that have scrambled up trees and also been half buried by last years floods. Every buried branch also takes root...and as a result...it's a mess. Once sunlight hits the cleared area, thousands of privet seedlings are germinating! We are trying to do this type of major clearing slowly so we have the time to control the privet...otherwise we're back to square one! This is a very difficult area because the heavy weed infestation on neighbouring properties provides a continuing stock of weed seed.

What weeds are calling out for attention now? Quite frankly...all of them! Most of our established problem weeds and the emerging ones are all actively growing! A few that are blooming at the moment and calling attention to themselves... small leaf privet, Micky → Mouse bush, ←crofton weed, mist flower, yellow bells and lantana.





On the 'bug' front...ticks, mossies and leeches! Cover up, use appropriate personal insecticides, get some of the insect repelling clothing spray...if you stay inside and do nothing...the weeds will win!

Nabiac Landcare normally works each Wednesday (weather permitting) 8-9am to 11am. New members are always welcome. If you are in bush regeneration or just learning what plants in your area are friend or foe, we'll work with you to identify the weeds and the natives, teach the best way to control weeds and provide tools to do the job. You don't have to work every week if you join us. We can find a job for anyone of any level of fitness.

You might find us after work in a local cafe. You'll know us...looking a bit dirty and bedraggled!
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Krambach & District Garden Lovers News

Hello Gardeners

This month we visited a club member's home in Wingham. This was our third attempt as we have been stopped before because of rain.

It was well worth the wait. Her favourite plants are roses and orchids and you could certainly tell.

Her roses were big, healthy and so pretty, as were her orchids.

The flowers on one orchid went full circle around the plant and just looked like baby daffodils. In fact I thought it was made of silk.

The garden, on acreage, was full of plants and completely magical.

The hostess gave us a talk on orchids, of which she is most informative

Two weeks previously we visited the sister of one of our member's garden at Upper Lansdowne. This was another lovely garden with "hippies" the size of saucers. They were pure white, red and pink.

In two large native trees she had a large amount of dendrobium orchids growing and it looked spectacular.

We have been spoilt this month, visiting these lovely gardens.

We meet the last Monday of the month at a member's garden. If you would like to join us please contact me.

Happy gardening

Judi

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COOLONGOLOOK PUBLIC SCHOOL

What a great start to Term 4 we've had at Coolongolook Public School! With a busy term ahead and plenty happening throughout November, our little school is buzzing with learning, music, sport and community spirit.

We have welcomed *Daniel* from *Gecko Sports* back for our new Friday softball program. His sessions are a firm favourite with the children, combining skill development with teamwork, encouragement and plenty of fun. It is wonderful to see students having a go, growing in confidence and celebrating each other's progress.

Our after-school soccer clinics have also kicked off, with the children thoroughly enjoying the chance to develop their skills and play together. A big thank you to *Dave Stonham* for generously sharing his time and coaching expertise. November clinics are scheduled for Mondays 2nd, 16th and 30th November, and there is plenty of enthusiasm for the sessions ahead!

There is more music on the horizon, too. Throughout Term 4, the amazing *Jake Martyn* is teaching interested students after school on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. These sessions offer a wonderful opportunity for young musicians to discover their talents and experience the enjoyment of making music together. Our school band, ***The Cool Tones***, may have some extra support in the months ahead!

We recently enjoyed a visit from *Whizzy the Waterdrop*, much to the children's delight. His visit brought a lively focus to the importance of water and the ways we can all help look after this precious resource. It was a fun opportunity to connect classroom learning with everyday habits at school and at home.

We also have two young authors and illustrators to celebrate. **Eden** and **Cale** had their stories and illustrations selected for the *Tell Me a Story* anthology through this year's writing competition. The anthology showcases student creativity from schools across the Great Lakes and Taree networks, and we are thrilled to see their work included. We are very proud of you both!

November will bring more opportunities to welcome our future Kindergarten students, with orientation sessions on Wednesday 4th and Wednesday 18th November. Our **Little Lizards** continue to grow in confidence and become part of our beautiful school. Watching new friendships form and seeing their excitement build is a special part of this time of year.

Our fortnightly Wednesday canteen also continues, with November dates on 4th and 18th November. A big thank you to *Julia* and the team for their delicious food and the care they put into supporting our students. Their efforts are always appreciated!

We have already held our first Community Get-Together for Term 4, and what a great afternoon it was for everyone involved! Families enjoyed the chance to catch up and get to know one another while the children had plenty of fun playing together. These relaxed afternoons are a lovely reminder of the friendships and community spirit that make our school so special. We are looking forward to our next get-together on Friday 27th November, straight after school, and would love to see you there!

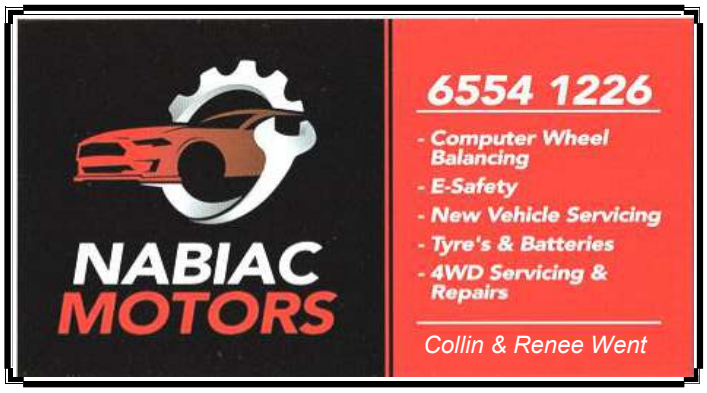
Visitors will also notice our fantastic new carpark. We extend a heartfelt thank you to *Wayne* and *Corey*, who devoted considerable time during the spring holidays to completing this project. Their generosity and hard work have made a wonderful difference to our school.

As always, keep an eye on the Coolongolook Public School Facebook page to see what is happening at our Cool School. If you would like to have a look around, please contact us to arrange a visit. We would love to welcome you.

We really are surrounded by the best!

We look forward to sharing more news from our Cool School before the end of the school year.

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WALLAMBA CWA REPORT

CWA, More than Scones

The new CWA year has begun! This year 2026/2027 our focus will be on learning about Croatia (Country of Study) Bogong Moths and Grevillea (Flora and Fauna), and Sweet Lupins (Primary Product).

If you are interested in joining CWA (Country Women's Association), we meet the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the hall behind the Nabiac community Church (opposite the showground). Come along as a visitor to see what CWA is all about.

Did you know, CWA was founded in 1922; it is Australia's largest women's organisation which advocates for rural and regional women and families. The organisation was established to combat rural isolation and a lack of local health and community services.

In the past the CWA has lobbied for compulsory fitting of seat belts in cars; stop signs at railway crossings; compulsory child restraints in vehicles; research into alternative fuels, introduction of random breath testing and much more.

The CWA also contributes financially to Medical Research, (for the past 2 years the focus has been on pancreatic cancer), Disaster Relief in Australia and overseas, through branches fundraising.

Our next CWA community craft day is Tuesday November 17th, (9:30-12 midday), at the Forrest Fresh Laundromat, Unit 3 Ferris Place, Nabiac. Come and learn to crochet or knit, or bring along your own project, or simply come along for a cuppa and chat, or to meet other ladies. Morning tea is provided cost is $5. All are welcome.

Jenny Ang
Secretary
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KRAMBACH Farmers MARKETS

WOW WOW WOW!! What a fantastic market we had on Sunday. Thank you to our beautiful community for coming out and supporting us.

Our stalls stretched out along both sides of the hall outside and inside the hall was also bustling. Beautiful aromas of fresh flowers, handmade soaps, candles and breakfast sizzling away in the kitchen were a feast for the senses.

Weekly essentials could be purchased; eggs, sourdough, fresh fish, fruit & veg, honey, jams and cakes.

The fruit and veggie boxes from Gloucester Green Grocers were a huge success. Everyone were keen to look inside the boxes and see what great value for money they are. They will be available for order every market, you just need to purchase from their website before the day.



Erin from Sunnyside Farm had her first stall with us this month, and was a great success, selling out of her beautiful flowers early. She'll be back next month with more.

Our local little school stall was popular again this month, with fresh produce and plants all grown by the students in the school gardens. If anyone has any pots or plants clippings they would like to donate, please drop them off at the school.



Don't forget we have plenty of vendors selling quality handmade products, which will be perfect for Christmas gifts this year. Only 2 markets to go now until Christmas!

Looking forward to the next market day Sunday 15th November.

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Since it is bush fire danger period don't forget to get yourself a permit! That's right, during bush fire danger period permits are needed for all outdoor burns. So visit

rfs.nsw.gov.au/fire-information/BFDP

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This is *Cassody Lee* signing off

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I love taking photos of happy shoppers on market day.





Our committee are passionate about bringing the market to the community, some of us have been there since day one, over two decades ago! Several of our stall holders have also been there since day one!





Here are ten great reasons to come along to the next market:

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- ◊ Fun & creative workshops
- ◊ Variety – long term stall holders and so many new ones
- ◊ Delicious food
- ◊ Great coffee
- ◊ Fab music



Scam awareness- Unfortunately, a scammer has created an email similar to the market email address and is emailing potential stallholders with application forms, accepting money and letting them know that they've been accepted. So far, we know of only one who made a payment. This is a sad side to the wonders of AI and the tech world.

If you have a stallholder enquiry – please check Nabiac.com for our correct details and call Annette, our coordinator, if you have any questions.

We mentioned in the last article that the Wallamba Show date clashes with the market in Feb. 27, due to the rotation of agricultural shows across the region. This means we will be holding the market at another location in Nabiac, just for the February market. Location yet to be determined.



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

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BUNYAH NEWS

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11 November | 10:30 am | Bunyah Public Hall

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In a small country town, remembrance is more than a ceremony—it is neighbours standing beside neighbours, sharing a quiet moment of gratitude for those who served and those who never came home. Here in Bunyah, our service comes from the heart, bringing us together to honour their sacrifice and hold their memory close. Whether you carry a family story or simply wish to pay your respects, you have a special place among us that helps pass the spirit of remembrance from one generation to the next.

Please join us for the service, followed by light refreshments and a chance to share a cuppa, memories and conversation.

Everyone is welcome.

Lest we forget.

The dirt on Fert – Reviewing the Manning Trial Sites

What did we learn in 2026?

Friday 13th November, 2026 | 9:30 am–12:00 pm | Bunyah Public Hall

Join Hunter Local Land Services' *Peter Beale* and *Hannah Botta* from the Manning Great Lakes Agriculture team to explore findings from three local trial sites, reflect on lessons learned and prepare for the 2027 growing season.

Three trials, three challenges—come along to discuss what worked, what we learned and how these insights can inform fertiliser and pasture management decisions for the season ahead.

RSVP- contact Peter Beale- Senior Lands Services Officer- Agronomy
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Lunch will be provided.

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Gather your family, friends and neighbours for a festive catch-up, fantastic tunes and a tasty sausage sizzle. Whether you're hitting the dance floor or simply enjoying the company, everyone is welcome!

Event details

- ·**Date:** Saturday 12th December
- ·**Time:** Doors open at 6:00 pm; live music starts at 6:30 pm
- · **Location:** Bunyah Public Hall
- ·**Entry:** By donation
- ·**Live music:** Matt Zarb
- ·**Food:** Sausage sizzle available to purchase on the night
- **Drinks:** BYO alcoholic drinks

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Details of Dirt on Fert Sessions

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- Three trial sites - what did we learn?
- Four important steps to a fertiliser plan
- Rhizobia - understanding the biological realities
- Spatial distribution of nutrients - why one test isn't always enough!

Lunch will be provided

Date, Time & Locations

All workshops are 9:30 am to 12:00 noon

- Bulahdelah - Monday 9th November, 202
- Killabakh - Thursday, 12th November, 2026
- Bunyah - Friday, 13th November, 2026

RSVP

Register here or scan the QR code

Contact

Peter Beale, Senior Lands Services Officer - Agronomy
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(*as I have copied this not sure if the 'register here' bit will work. Ed)*

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What a colourful and exciting start to Term 4 we have had at Nabiac Public School! There has been plenty happening around our school, with students, families and staff coming together for some wonderful community events and exciting opportunities as we head towards the end of another busy year.

One of the highlights has been our Grandfriends' Day and Colour Run. Although the weather didn't quite cooperate, the rain certainly didn't dampen everyone's spirits! There were plenty of smiles, laughter and colourful moments as students enjoyed spending time with their special people and taking part in the fun. Thank you to all the families and grandfriends who joined us and helped make the day memorable.

Our talented young artists have also been in the spotlight, with our *Young Archie's People's Choice Award* competition generating plenty of excitement. It was fantastic to see our school community getting behind the students and voting for their favourite artworks. We are always proud of the creativity and talent displayed by our students, and it is wonderful to see their efforts celebrated and appreciated.

There is plenty to look forward to throughout November, with our students taking part in a range of learning experiences and special events. Our Stage 3 students are preparing for a Cultural Excursion to Murrook, providing an opportunity to deepen their understanding of Aboriginal culture and heritage. Our Kindergarten Transition program is also continuing, helping our newest little learners become familiar with school life as they prepare for the exciting journey ahead.

Our Year 6 students are counting down to their **Fun Day** on Friday, 6th November. This is always a special time for our graduating students as they celebrate their final year of primary school and enjoy some fun together before moving on to high school. Preparations are also underway for our 2027 student leaders, with leadership speeches and the selection process forming an important part of the coming weeks.

Adding to the excitement, our talented dancers are preparing for the *School Spectacular* in Sydney on Friday 27th and Saturday 28th November. This is a fantastic opportunity for students to showcase their performing arts talents alongside students from across NSW. We wish everyone involved the very best and look forward to hearing all about their experience!

With plenty more happening before the end of the year, we look forward to sharing more of our students' achievements and adventures in the coming weeks.

From all of us at Nabiac Public School, thank you for your continued support. We are proud to be part of such a wonderful community and to be **the best little school... anywhere!**

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Date Wednesday 2nd December 2026

Time Starting 7:30am until 10am

Formal opening at 8.30am by Senator Deborah O'Neill

While everyone is welcome on the day, to help us with catering, we would appreciate an indication of your attendance by responding to the email address **secretarynmnca@gmail.com** and provide us with the number in your party.

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A big thankyou to everyone for your ongoing support of the Op Shop and Shed.

Wednesday 2nd December 2026.
With the official opening of the new multisport facility, The Op Shop and Shed will open a little later at 9.30am.

Christmas closure dates:
As Christmas is just around the corner, a friendly reminder of our trading hours over Christmas and New Year closure.
The Op Shop and Shed will close early on Friday 18th December, 2026 at 11.00am for our Christmas Party.
We are open on Saturday 19th December, 2026 . This is our last day for 2026.
Op Shop and Shed will be ***closed as of Monday 21st December, 2026 and open again on Monday 11th January, 2027*** at 9.00am.
Please hold all your Donations as all our volunteers will be enjoying a well-earned holiday.

Important message regarding Donations.
Thank you to all who have made Donations to the Op Shop and Shed that we are able to sell and raise funds.
Please be mindful when donating. Recently we have received items that are not suitable for sale.
This includes dirty, smelly, torn and worn out clothing. It's not part of our volunteer's job to go through other people's clothing in this state.
Also please bag any clothing and other items before placing them in them in the bin.
There has been a lot of occasions lately where donations have been placed loose in the donation bin. This makes it difficult when emptying the bin.
The above is an ongoing problem.
Please pass this onto all others who are thinking of donating to the Op Shop.
It costs the Op Shop to dispose of these items, which is taking funds away from our community.
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The clothing sale which is currently in place will be extended to the 14th November at this stage.

Pool Passes
Pool passes for 26/27 season are still available at Nabiac Op Shop. Hours for purchases will be 9.00am to 11.30am Monday to Saturday.
Remember to bring in your 25/26 pass as there is a discount of $5.50 when you purchase your 26/27 pass.
Any child under 16years will be free but must be accompanied by a paying adult at all times.

The History of Nabiac and District is still available from Nabiac Op Shop. The Cost is $30.00.

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I have come to decide that my life revolves around the 3 G's - gardening, golf and grandchildren and I am pretty sure it's equal time spent between each. This month however, most of my time was spent on the B word. So how was that possible, I ask myself, when I thought I was so diligent at keeping on top of it, but here I was spending most of this month down on my knees crawling around the lawn digging out the B word- Bindii!

It's like a bomb went off and spattered bindii all over the lawn, I have never seen it that bad, ever. Sure I sprayed the bindii with my Iron sulphate and it worked but only on the patch that I saw and sprayed; I never saw the rest of the bindi[hiding and waiting for me to finish spraying so they could pop their heads up and escape. They have had to be pulled out by hand because they are going to seed, it was too late to spray. My poor dog has been limping because he keeps getting bindii in his paws. I have almost filled 2 wheelbarrows and I am still going. That's how bad they have been. I have even found bindii in a few pot plants. Me being Pollyanna, the good thing that has come out of this - I have a big drum full of bindii tea. In a few months, after I let it brew away, I can use it in the garden for fertiliser and as mulch.

Bindii is a low growing annual Winter weed that can start to germinate as early as Autumn. The plant begins to germinate from seeds that were produced from plants in the previous season that have been sitting dormant in the soil.

The Bindii plant quickly transitions from a soft light green juvenile to maturity. As the new growing season arrives and the temperatures rise the plant begins to die out leaving the dreaded hard spiny prickles in its place that tend to drop early to mid-Summer. The period from when the plants emerge in Autumn and then through Winter is the best time to control Bindii as this prevents the plant from maturing and producing seeds.

The only fertiliser I use for the lawn is every time I mow the lawn the grass clippings get left behind to rot down. Mulching grass clippings is generally better for your lawn because it returns vital nutrients like nitrogen to the soil. There are other benefits of leaving clippings behind- **Free Fertiliser:** Clippings decompose quickly (usually within 1 to 2 weeks) and return vital nutrients—like nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium—back into the soil. **Moisture Retention:** They consist of roughly 85% water, helping shade the soil and reduce evaporation during hot days. **Soil Health:** They add organic matter, which feeds beneficial soil microbes and improves soil structure. **Time and Money Savings:** You cut down on fertilizer costs and skip the labor of bagging and hauling. **No Thatch Buildup:** Contrary to popular belief, fresh grass clippings do not cause thatch. Thatch is actually a buildup of dead roots and stems.

So why is this year so bad? Bindii loves bare or sparse patches in a lawn where grass offers little competition, and my lawn hasn't been the greatest since the start of the renovation. Last year when it was dry over spring and summer and the dams were low the lawn didn't get the watering it needed and I hardly mowed so there was no grass clippings for fertiliser, so hence, a thin and weak turf, but as I have been working on a big patch. I have been throwing grass seed wherever I have been, hopefully with full dams and all this time and effort will result in fewer bindii for seasons to come.

It will be nice to get back in the garden once I finish pulling out all the bindii. I have a little bit of landscaping to do around one side of the house but it is almost finished. The landscaping I have already done is all starting to power along with the roses flowering, the weeping cherries are shooting, though I didn't get many cherry blossoms but at least there is new growth and the salvias are flowering. The row of kangaroo paws that I divided and planted turned out to be red in colour but a few have died and are a bit of a hit and miss, I will need to replace at least 10. I have been shopping online as the nurseries around here have not got the one I want, or want around the $30.00 for one plant. I very rarely spend that much for a plant and I much prefer to buy tube stock than establish plants. 'Australian plants on line" have the kangaroo paw I need and in stock for a quarter of the price. I have bought a few plants online before and they arrive quickly and in great condition.

I mentioned that I spend a third of my time equally between the 3 Gs and in a few days, I am off for a week of golf up at the Gold Coast and it looks like it is going to be very wet up there as well. Oh well that's how it is. It is raining now, that means I will be about to go back outside to sit down on my lawn with the umbrella up, just like I have been these last few days, digging more bindii out and hoping to remove every single one before my wet trip away. I better get cracking.

Until next time- "A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success."

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Ho boy!! Where to begin? I feel like a little puppy with about a dozen kids to chase!!

Let's start with *The Galahs* and their latest debacle in South Africa. Anybody who's been interviewed is saying all *the right* things. That is they're trying to put the blame on everybody or everything else save themselves and blind Freddy could see the problem is they've forgotten how to play Test Cricket. Yep, they still think they're playing T20 or an ODI where the name of the game is attack, attack, attack! That's not Test Cricket – you dig in and take your time to score because you have 5 days. I did volunteer to go over (with my bottle of metho and a rusty razor blade) and geld a few of the players to get them to concentrate but I now think if I go over, it'll be to put a few of them down! By the time you read this they'll be playing the third Test and I don't expect there'll be any great improvement.

The various football codes have had their grand finals and *The Roosters* (ARL) got up over the *The Knights* (let's not talk about the young fool who cleaned up a row of spectators) while *The Lions* (AFL) lifted when *The Dockers* called *Wharfie Time* – which was not the way it was supposed to go. I have no idea what soccer is doing because they insist on referring to their game as *football* BUT their reports get lost in this country amongst the ARL and AFL reports. Until they learn to face that reality they'll always be playing 3rd or 4th fiddle here in Oz. I also have no idea what the ARU (Rugby Union) is up to save their involvement in the annual *Bledisloe Cup Chain-saw Massacres*. The first game was at Eden Park (the holy of holies in New Zealand for the sport) and the only thing taller than the *All Blacks* score was the top of the Eden Park goal posts! The *San Francisco 49ers* and the *Los Angeles Rams* played their NFL (American foot-ball) season opener on the MCG to over 100,000 spectators and the 49ers took the lollies.

The head of FIFA, (i.e. world soccer) Gianni Infantino, is in deep do-do for garnering extra donations for himself over and above his pay packet of £4 million! It turns out he may keep the job for the simple reason nobody else wants it! And speaking of messes, the *Tassie Devils* stadium at Macquarie Point in Hobart is a mystery. I spent 10 minutes looking on the web to find out what has happened so far and could find nothing. Now I could be a fool at surfing the net and I may have been asking the wrong questions but all I could find were fluff pieces saying what a great facility it will be and all the events it will be able to host. *The Devils* are scheduled to enter the AFL in 2028 (did you watch the ABC programme with Sam Pang on the creation of a Tassie team in the AFL? It was a comedy series but more and more it's starting to look like a documentary.) and it's acknowledged now their stadium is going to cost at least $A1.13 billion. Oh, and it will be opened in 2031. And pigs might fly, too!

The Bathurst 1,000 has been run and won of course, but I didn't watch it all. I had my armchair set up with all the accoutrements FETHed* (as we sports folk are want to say) and watched the first couple of laps. As any rev-head knows you can't win the race in the first couple of laps but you really can lose it in them. So, it's interesting to watch and see if some idiot thinks he can by pushing into a gap or a corner early where there is no space. I came back near the end to witness Dick Johnson's team win it because the car that was leading up mountain strait on the last lap ran out of fuel a corner later! The old adage: *It ain't over 'til the fast lady sings*, was never truer.

I don't know if you follow grey hounds (or, as the pundits are want to call them, *the dish-lickers*) but it has always been a sport for the battlers. Who can breed, raise, stable, employ a jockey and pay the entrance fee to races for a horse? None but the rich, that's who. On the other hand, just about anybody can breed, raise, house and race a grey hound! Of late however, the sport has come in for some bad press as some real crooks have done some things that have hurt it badly. The result has seen folk campaign against the sport to the point that mid October saw the closing of the HQ of grey hound racing in NSW at Wentworth Park. The grandstand and all the facilities will be bulldozed to make parkland for nearby residents.

Did you hear about the World Stone Skimming Championships that were recently held on the isle of Easdale in the Inner Hebrides, Scotland. Pity, as you'd be surprised as to how far somebody can skim a stone. There are rules of course, but check it out on the net. The current world distance record is held by Dougie Isaacs (a Scot) of nearly 400 feet and he set it at a contest in Wales in 2018.

Talk at you again next month,
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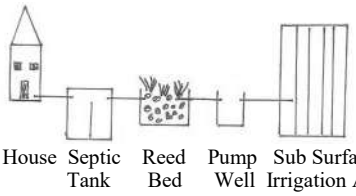
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People have been reporting dead and dying fruit-bats low in their gardens, all along the highway, in parks and even shopping centres.

Our FAWNA volunteers (and other wildlife organisations) are being overwhelmed by malnourished Grey-headed Flying-Foxes, especially newborns whose mothers were too weak to survive themselves, or the babies too weak to hang on.

Adult Grey-Headed Flying-Foxes (*Pteropus poliocephalus*) have grey heads, rusty reddish-coloured collars, hairy legs, and 1 metre wing-spans. Genetically they are related to Lemurs, primates of Madagascar which formed part of the Ancient Gondwana Supercontinent with Australia and India.

Flying-Foxes are nectar and fruit eaters. Before European settlement there were several millions of Grey-headed Flying-Foxes migrating up and down Australia's east coast chasing seasonal blossoming's of native trees. Over millennia they symbiotically evolved with much of Eastern Australia's Rainforests, becoming such essential pollinators that some tree species only blossom at night.

Because they can fly up to 50 kilometres a night, migrating from food source to food source, they are the key dispersers of seeds that keep our forest ecosystems strong, including the koala food trees that are essential for that species' survival (koalas of course only eat leaves so do not have a regenerative function in the ecosystems on which they depend). No other species can match their volume and range of pollination and seed dispersal.

Of course, the last couple of centuries has seen the clearing of forests, particularly forests of the more temperate, kinder climate of the East Coast. Flying-foxes numbers declined, but they also adapted, finding substitute food sources in introduced and cultivated fruits.

When Science caught up to the importance of Flying-Foxes for our forest ecosystems' complex health, and the alarming fact that their

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numbers had decreased by up to 95%, they were declared a vulnerable and protected species. Nursery sites, such as Wingham Brush, were regenerated and corralled from development and public awareness programmes implemented.

Grey-headed Flying-foxes are slow breeders, giving birth to one pup a year in Spring after 27-weeks' gestation. Newborns are altricial, meaning helpless and entirely dependent on their mothers for warmth, food and care. For the first few weeks, they cling to their mothers, often cuddled under her wing, whilst she flies out to forage. Afterwards, they are left in the nursery roosts whilst she flies out and hopefully returns. It is not until January that they are able to fly effectively and Autumn before they are fully weaned.

There are many threats to Flying-Foxes including their natural predators. Barbed wire fencing is a major threat, and one relatively easily fixed by making it more visible to them at night with tape (old electric fencing tape is especially good) in high traffic areas. However their great vulnerability to heat stress, that in previous years has seen mass mortalities and the throwing out of the seasonal blossoming and fruiting they rely on, are their greatest threats. And, of course, fragmented habitat means even greater distance between food sources.

Wildlife organizations are now struggling to try and save this incredibly important species from extinction. Promised government support for the wildlife sector from 12 months ago is yet to appear. Vaccinations for volunteers cost $480+ per person, humidicribs $1,700 to $3,700 each, protein supplement powders at $125 per 5 kilo lot, then there is the specialised formula for infants, carry cages & aviaries, fruit purchases, and the vast kilometers that our volunteers, many who are aged, travel plus vet bills that are heavily discounted but still add up.



This is a real crisis and what is going to make a difference to this survival or not, and the health of our forests, are the caring members of the public and unpaid volunteers.

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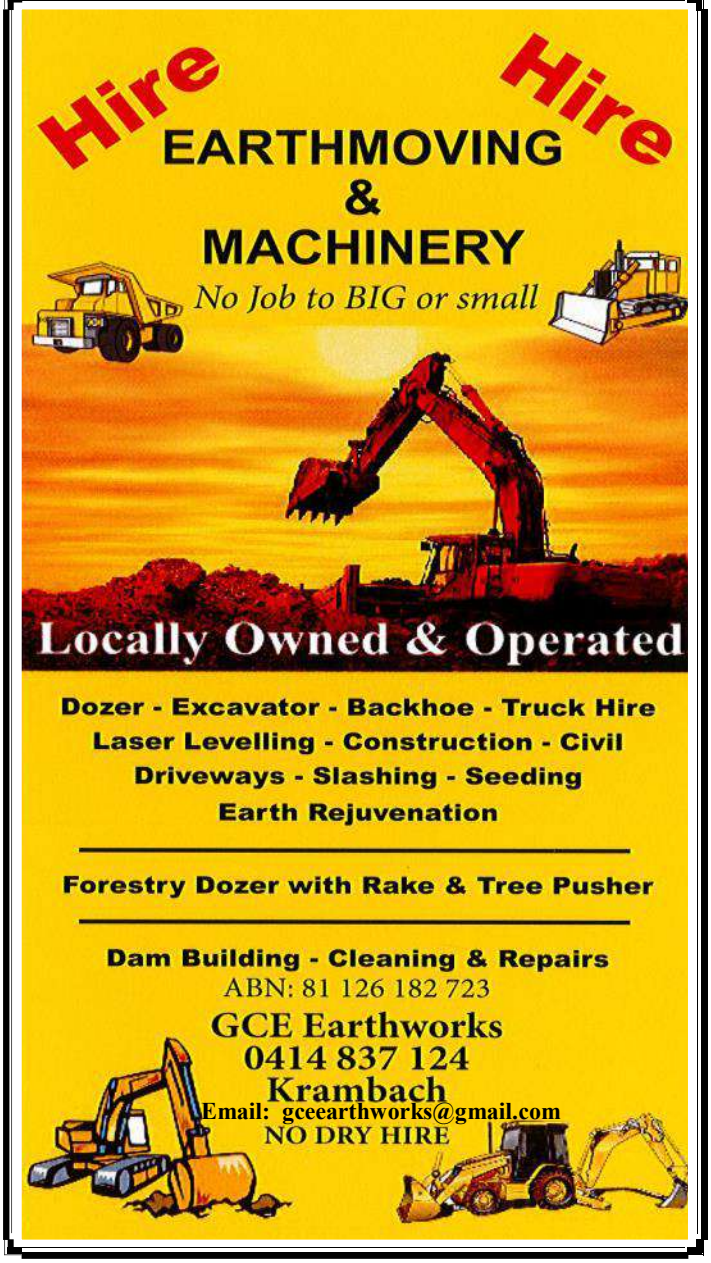
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This article was sent to me by a 'local lad' now living in Daintree and wanted his nan to see what he is doing with his life

FROM NABIAC TO THE DAINTREE: A GRANDSON'S DREAM FOR AUSTRALIA'S STORIES

Matthew Campbell grew up around Nabiac, Taree and Forster. Today he lives in the Daintree Rainforest in Far North Queensland, where he photographs nature and develops ***The Wayfinder***, an early-stage idea for digital travel experiences that could help communities preserve local history, wildlife knowledge, family memories, photographs and stories for future generations.

He has a personal inspiration: his grandparents.

"Nan and Pop taught us everything," Matthew says. "Pop's gone now, but Nan is still going strong. She's amazing. I love you, Nan."

Matthew hopes people everywhere might eventually have the opportunity to contribute to Wayfinder destinations, including older Australians, people living remotely and anyone who needs to participate from home. Future paid opportunities would require suitable resources and agreements; none is promised today.

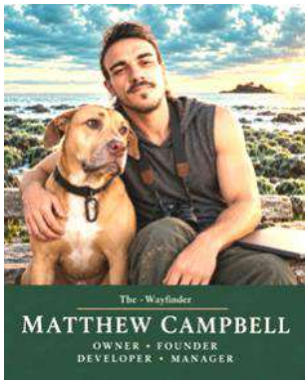
For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural material, Traditional Owners and authorised knowledge holders would remain the decision-makers about whether and how their knowledge is shared.

The first Daintree concepts, photographs and five recorded explainers are being developed independently. A nationwide service has not launched.

The dream is simple: for no Australian town to lose its stories just because there was nowhere to share them.

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Matthew with 'Freddy' & the official recruitment poster.







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Show News



Some sad news to start with. *Ray McDonald*, passed away on 12th October, aged 90. Ray, along with wife *Janice*, ran the Produce Shed for nearly 20 years, retiring some years back.

I will always remember the magnificent flower arrangements they brought in to decorate the shed as they had a fabulous garden. Our condolences to Janice and their family.

Time is really flying by a little too fast and lots to finish off

I hope to have the programmes ready by early December and on the web for you to check out what you need to start making.

We have a new steward in charge of the Art and Photography sections and she has updated a lot of the classes to keep us up to date, so watch out for the changes so that you know what to take photos of. And hopefully finish your art work on time.

There is also a section related to a competition run by the ASC where the winning picture of that particular section will go onto the Group 2 Shows' competition and if winning that, will go onto the Royal show.

All the details will be in the Hall Programme. Start clicking!

As usual think of volunteering on the day to help out with manning the gates, helping with the set up of the hall and produce sheds, helping in the ring (if you are OK with horses) or just general help.

If you would like to sponsor anything at the show, like a particular item in the Hall Classes or the Horse Classes, Produce or Beef or just give a general sponsorship which goes to entertainments, let me know so that I can include your details in the programmes.

We are hoping to give you great day with lots of kids and adult entertainment, rides, food stalls and crafts stalls.

Watch out for the raffle - tickets will be on sale late November

Lyn
Secretary WDA & H Assoc Inc 6559 1811

Lyn's Larder

Mini Fruit Cakes.
Ideal Christmas Gifts (with time to practice making before Christmas) *old school recipe book*

Ingredients

500 g Mixed, dried fruit
1 cup Dried Cranberries (Craisins)
180 g Butter, chopped
½ cup Firmly packed Brown Sugar
¼ cup Rum, Brandy, or Whisky
2 Eggs, lightly beaten
2/3 cup Roughly chopped Walnuts
½ cup Plain Flour
½ cup Self-raising Flour
½ tsp Mixed Spice
½ cup Apricot Jam
2 tbsp Slivered Almonds, toasted
1/3 cup Water

Method

Preheat oven to 160°C or 140°Fan. Grease 6 x 10cm springform tins and line bases with non stick baking paper

Combine dried fruit, butter, sugar, 1/3 cup water and rum in a large saucepan. Bring to boil slowly over medium heat, stirring occasionally. When mixture boils, remove from heat and set aside to cool, stirring occasionally to release the heat, for about 20 minutes, or until just warm

Stir in eggs and walnuts, then sifted flours and spice. Spoon into prepared tins and smooth the surface. Bake for 35 minutes, until a skewer inserted in the centre of a cake comes out clean Cool in tins for 10 minutes then release the sides and transfer to a wire rack to cool

Warm jam and push through a sieve to remove any lumps. Brush over the cakes and sprinkle with almonds.

You can then decorate them with a bit of ribbon around the side to make them look pretty.

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Our Grey Ghosts tend to drive a lot

"Got your shoes on, 'n phone? Where?" she says.

To, at least, a 30 year old vehicle run at Port Macquarie for four days. Five car clubs, Tamworth, Armidale, Coffs Harbour, Taree and Port Macquarie that make up the Hub Run group, which every year holds an event to promote, not only their area, but also to renew friendships and knowledge within the group.

This year it is Port's turn and centred around the area with several old car owners camping/moteling in Laurieton.

Some 40 cars turned up for the display on the first day in the grounds of St Thomas's historic Anglican Church in Port. A good selection of vehicles from all clubs with some very "I'd like to take home" examples. Whilst on display, the host club's vehicles of the event, are unable to receive any awards on the final night closing dinner, a good idea to prevent "stacking"

Blessed with fine weather after so many days of rain. A beautiful day with a tour of the Church. This building, on a site chosen by Governor Lachlan Macquarie on a visit in 1821?, was built by convicts from locally made bricks with construction beginning in December 1824.

Governor Macquarie was the Colonial Administer of NSW for 11 years beginning in 1810 and was responsible for considerable infrastructure in the new colony as well as the change from a penal system to an organised society. A lot we have to be thankful for.

An absolute to visit, (Tuesdays and Thursday tours). Our visit included a climb of some 80 steps up ladders, through 3 floors to the tower that affords great views of the city and ocean.

The interior is as built with the many original shoulder high "boxes" that accommodate, perhaps, five persons, who can only see the heads of fellow visitors. These are "graded", officials up front, through various folks of influence to convicts at the rear. A must see.

Visits to several local attractions over the next two days, concluded with a farewell dinner at Laurieton Services Club where Taree Club received several awards for vehicle presentation and rarity. A well run and enjoyable event. Taree's turn in 2027.

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We recently attended a day at Gloucester Bowling club, organised by the Gloucester sub-branch. Great day out. The perpetual trophy went to a combined team from Nabiac and Forster. Our winner was our very own , now local legend, Helen Legg. (*pictured with Max Frost above*)

With the weather warming, we have restarted our coffee and walks around the district.



Evelyn Frost

Sunbury Lodge is our next venue. We will again attempt to lower the lake level by extracting plenty of fish.

If you are or know of any veterans , new or old in the area, we are we are here for you. Call any-time.

Regards,

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Listen Alert

On Remembrance Day and Anzac Day we pause for a moment in respect for those who fought for their country. Another time we paused recently was during the AusAlert test. We expected it and for a few moments meetings halted, conversations paused and we stopped what we were doing. The nation paid attention.

There are voices competing for our attention **every** day … headlines … the internet … phones etc. Responsibilities 'press in' on us and we may feel uncertain about the future. Yet in the middle of all that ... God is still speaking. A phone alert may only last a few seconds but God's truth lasts forever, *Matthew 24:35*. Just as AusAlert caught our attention, God's voice reminds us that He is in control … I find this very comforting. He is with us and He is our peace.

In John 10 Jesus says 'He is the Good Shepherd, whose sheep listen to His voice'. In those days the shepherd called the sheep out of the sheepfold and they followed him because they knew his voice. He also told the parable of the lost sheep which the shepherd finds and brings back. Sometimes the parable - an earthly story with a heavenly meaning - needed to be explained even to the disciples.

People in Bible times could relate to agricultural topics such as sheep, crops … and fishing.

Jesus told His disciples who were fishermen that He would make them fishers of men, *Matthew 4:19.* Last year a ship carrying a lot of sheep ran aground and capsized near the Red Sea. Some sheep were drowned, but many were saved due to the efforts of nearby Yemeni fishermen. Instead of fishing for fish, they found themselves ... well ... 'fishing for sheep'.

If you feel lost and are searching for hope, direction and reassurance, God's message is for every day. Come to Me, follow Me and trust Me. Take a moment to pause and listen because the most important message you'll ever receive is the one that comes from God.

Come to Me all you who are weary and I will give you rest, *Matthew 11:28.*

Quotes from The Daily Declaration and vision.org.au,

The Counsellor

When in danger the sea cucumber will vomit out all its internal organs to distract the predator and escape. Then it just grows new ones.
(*Oh for it to be so simple with the human body!!)*

Krambach Presbyterian Church



We are a small inclusive congregation with a strong connection to and within our community.

We are going to be trialling a new monthly social group at Krambach Pub on the first Thursday of the month starting at 7pm. Our first get together will be ***5th November***. If you're feeling isolated, have questions about life or just want to talk to like-minded people, please come along and join us.

Weekly church services are held every Sunday at 11am, we also hold Bible study meetings every Wednesday evenings at Church starting at 6.30pm.

Our Christmas Carols will be held on Wednesday evening 23rd December starting at 7pm in the church grounds. A free sausage sizzle will be held before the singing starts. Bring a chair and your picnic blanket.

All welcome.

News From The Pews

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, Krambach

November's Mass times are Saturday 7th at **6.00pm**, Saturday 14th at **6:00pm**, Saturday 28th at **6:00pm**
December Mass Saturday 7th at 6:00pm
(contact Helen Legg on 6559 1211)
Note Times are back to 6:00pm from 10th October

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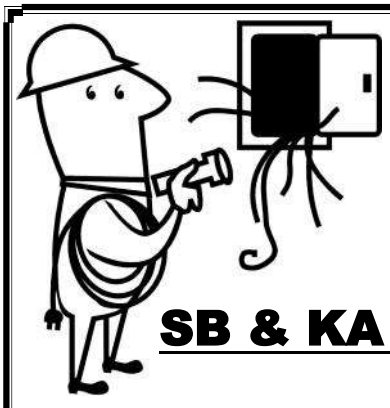
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I'll leave you with the saying of the month:

"Three things I've learned to appreciate with age: peaceful mornings, people who feel like home, and ordinary days when everyone I love is okay."

Belinda, Barb & Jess

Need to advertise something for sale or wanted to buy or a freebie?
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Nabiac Memorial Neighbourhood Centre Association Inc.

The Neighbourhood Centre AGM will be held on Thursday 10th December 2026 at 7 pm at the Neighbourhood Centre. All financial members are welcome.

Agenda –

Election of Committee President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Committee members. 2025-26 Reports from President, Treasurer, Nabiac Second Chance Opportunity Shop, Nabiac Farmers Market, Nabiac Nook, MidCoast Quilters, Nabiac Landcare and Nabiac Village futures Group.

Nomination forms are available from the Secretary email secretarynmnca@gmail.com

Nominations are to be received by email. Nominations close at 7pm on Thursday 3rd December, 2026.

After the AGM the new committee will meet at the Neighbourhood Centre.

Sarah Marriott, Secretary Nabiac Neighbourhood Centre