



Raising Clarrie Hall Dam - Environmental Impact Process Begins



Jai Morrison



Minister recommending whether the project should proceed and the conditions on which it should proceed.

When the Environmental Impact Statement goes on public exhibition in about August 2020, Council will organise a public meeting to help the community unpack the document and make formal submissions on it.

Council has received grant funding of \$280,000 under Restart NSW's Safe and Secure Water Program towards the cost of the Environmental Impact Assessment.

The project designated as State Significant Infrastructure by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment and the Secretary's Environmental

Assessment Requirements (SEARs) has been published on the Department's Major Projects website. It has also been published on Council's project page at - www.yoursaytweed.com.au/RaisingClarrieHall



Consultants called in to discuss scope of works ahead of tendering...

Tweed Shire Council recently met with three short listed consultancy companies to finalise the scope of works for the environmental Impact Statement for the proposed raising of the Clarrie Hall Dam wall.

Key Council employees and NSW Public Works Advisory, which has completed the concept design for raising the wall, worked with the companies to finalise the scope of works for the drafting of the Environmental Impact Statement.

The meeting held on Friday May 17th, marks a major milestone in the 10 year project designed to augment the Tweeds water supply to meet demand and population growth beyond 2026.

The short listed consultancies have been invited to submit tenders next month to develop the Environmental Impact Statement and Council will engage the successful tender by the end of August 2019. The successful tenderer will take about 12 months to develop the Environmental Impact Statement which will then go on public exhibition for comment. The Statement together with all submissions made on the document, will be formally considered by an independent consultant who will prepare a report to the

McCabe's Bridge Replacement Plans

Jai Morrison

The replacement bridge at Doon Doon to provide access for Commissioner's Creek residents after the dam wall is raised will be parallel to the existing McCabe's Bridge and six metres higher and requires the raising and upgrading of 700 metres of road approach on both sides.

It will be a three span, 50 metre long concrete bridge with two four metre wide traffic lanes and will cost about \$6 million. The existing bridge will continue to provide access to Commissioner's Creek residents during construction which is anticipated to begin in 2019. Construction to raise the wall is scheduled to start in 2023.



From the Editors

Welcome to Uki News Issue 106. Full of upcoming activities, entertainment and information there's sure to be something here for everyone. What follows is a little trivia concerning the number 106 (for the chemistry inclined residents of Uki). **Seaborgium** is a synthetic chemical element with the symbol Sg and atomic number 106. It is named after the American nuclear

chemist Glenn T. Seaborg. As a synthetic element, it can be created in a laboratory but is not found in nature. It is also radioactive. Seaborgium does not have any known application and little is known about it. Seaborgium is not found free in the environment since it is a synthetic element. As it is so unstable, any amount formed would decompose to other elements

so quickly that there's no reason to study its effects on human health. Due to its extremely short half-life (21 seconds), there's no reason for considering the effects of seaborgium in the environment.

There you have it. At this stage Seaborgium is of no practical use and can't harm human or environment. Money well spent no doubt ???



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Brett Ryan (Captain Uki Rural Fire Brigade)

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Relationship Health - Mindfulness

Heather McClelland

A major sales success for book-sellers was the arrival of adult colouring books. Engaging regularly on a fairly complex colouring task provides a helpful kind of mindfulness. It can help to break insidious thinking patterns that are spoiling lives and relationships. 'Mindfulness' has been defined as paying attention to what is currently happening, exactly as it is.

We are frequently taken hostage by automatic thoughts and anxieties. It is difficult to fall asleep at night. We are wakened after we do go to sleep to circular ruminations. Our thoughts can plague us out of a peaceful daily existence. If we can learn to live more fully in the present, we can stop either regretting the past or worrying about the future.

In his book, 'Heaven all around us', Simon Carey Holt quotes the Swiss philosopher Jean-Jaques Rousseau who was a walker. Walking enabled him to live in the moment; "never have I been so much myself...as in the journeys I have taken ...on foot." Holt continues: "Sadly we often think of contemplation as an act of zoning out, of freeing

our minds from the constraints of the present to inhabit some higher plane of zen-like meditation.

If this 'emptying' is difficult, a focus on the senses may be the better prescription. Thus the adult colouring craze. Neuroscience shows that it is calming to a stressed nervous system to focus the mind on what is present to the senses. Artists are training themselves to be present in the moment. Hobbyists find energy and joy via their senses. In the men's shed, as well as enjoying good company the job in hand takes full attention. Music is able to take a population of concert or festival-goers into a moment-by-moment experience which stills negative thoughts.

Each of us knows more than we think we know. We intuitively use our senses to give ourselves appropriate respite. Many people find peace in their day-to-day occupation. All we need is to replace the harmful round of self sabotaging thoughts with an intentional habit of grounding ourselves in the sensory fullness of our ordinary surroundings. 'Mindfulness' may be a new trendy label but it is not a new process.

Mindfulness



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Winter Solstice – Community Gathering Uki Gardens

Greg O'Donnell

On Saturday 22nd June there will be a Winter Solstice celebration at the proposed Uki Gardens. Join in this great community gathering and:

- Participate in the ceremonial welcome
- Enjoy informative talk 'Bushtucker'
- There will be heart warming food and chai available
- Bring your drums and instruments along to create some beautiful music together
- Help in fund raising – donations and raffles

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet other people who are interested in the gardens and make an important contribution to its creation. It will be a great family fun event and the kids have got plenty of room to run around.

WHEN: 5pm to 8pm Saturday 22nd June

LOCATION: Parkland between Smiths Creek Bridge and the village beside the Tweed River.

BRING: Finger food to share for evening meal, rug/chair to sit on and a Gold coin donation for the Community Gardens!

PARKING: On the eastern side of Smiths Creek Bridge



Continual Airplane Noise over Mt Warning area

Professor Robert Pope

Some 20 years ago decibel readings were taken of 33 planes per day, starting early morning until late at night. Over 2,000 signatures including from the tribal custodians of Mt Warning signed a protest to the Coolangatta Airport Administration.

The noise was abated and a sincere apology was given that it would never happen again. Over the past few weeks continual airplane noise has begun again.



Not only is this annoying but it lowers the value of property in the area. Like the Water Mining Problem unless an effort is made to protect the area this airplane noise will return to its original nuisance status.

The link to the online complaint form is:
<http://www.airservicesaustralia.com/contact-us-2/test-contact-form/>

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Uki Refugee Project *What can one small village do?*

Bryan McClelland

Hello to our wonderful supporters. We sincerely apologise if it has caused any inconvenience, but it has been necessary for us to change the date of our next Friendship Weekend which will no longer be held on the 25th/26th May.

The Friendship Visit will now be held on the weekend 8th-9th June. As this is the long weekend and some of our members will be away at that time, we are needing extra people to lend a hand in order to make the weekend possible and to provide a thoroughly enjoyable experience for our visitors.

Planned Activities:

We have a wonderful weekend planned which will include the following:

- Saturday lunchtime: Picnic and activities at Norries Headland Cabarita
- Saturday evening: Dinner and music at the motel and homestay accommodation
- Sunday morning options include: Socialising with friends, Climbing Mt Warning, Attending Uki church, Visiting Murwillumbah Art Gallery
- Sunday lunchtime: Picnic, bushwalk and activities at Natural Arch

HOW YOU CAN HELP

We will send a further newsletter with full addresses, times and wet weather alternatives as the date gets a little



closer but at this stage we would really appreciate it if you could let us know if you are able to help out in any of the following areas:

Homestay accommodation:

If you would like to offer accommodation - Please call Tina: 0432 275 690

Saturday lunch:

If you can assist with a savoury or sweet dish - Please call Heather: 02 6679 5603

Saturday dinner

If you can assist with a dish towards dinner - Please call Meg: 0410 709 332

Sunday lunch

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Please don't hesitate to email or call if you would like any further information. uki.refugee.project@gmail.com

Thank you for your continued support, and we really hope you can join us for another fabulous weekend, Warm regards,

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Male Menopause - it's real and it can be tough

Judith Magee

Andropause is a term which relates to the progressive reduction in male hormone production that usually commences at around 35 years of age, progressing then at approximately 10% every decade after. Earlier or premature andropause can also occur in males with high oestrogen levels and is more common in occupations which involve regular exposure to chemicals like the pharmaceutical industry, plastics manufacturing and agriculture.

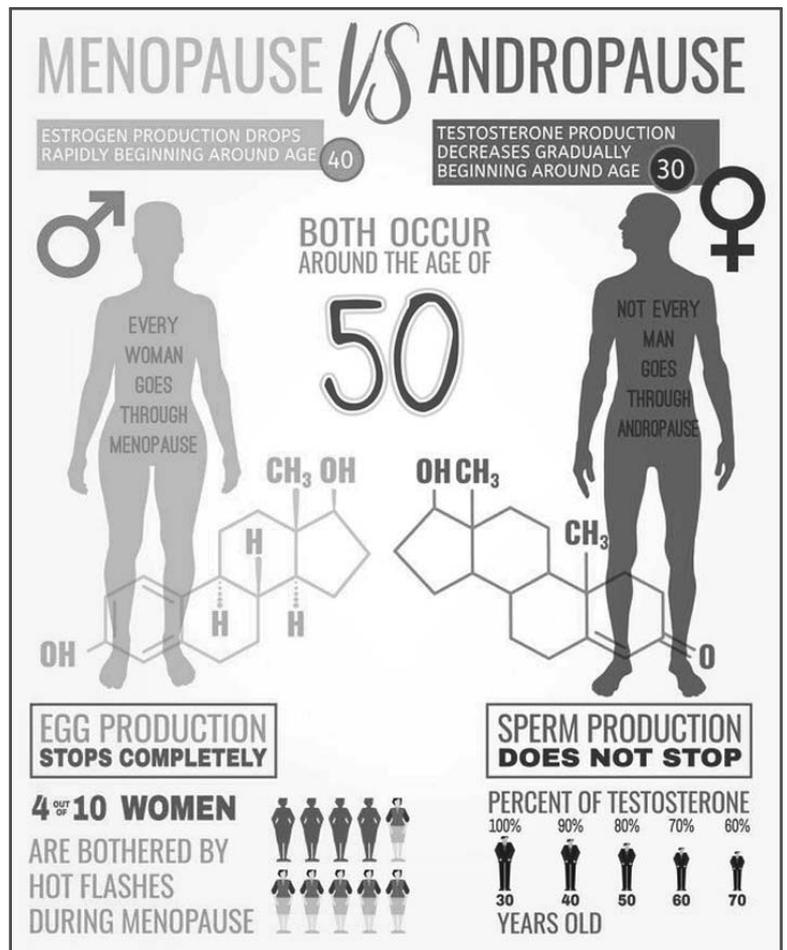
Unlike "menopause", the word andropause is not currently recognised by the World Health Organization medical classification, which can reduce the likelihood of investigation and validation, however the signs and symptoms can be significant and debilitating, including; loss of libido, impotence, nervousness, depression, irritability, decreased muscle mass and strength, impaired memory, the inability to concentrate, fatigue, insomnia, hot flushes, and sweating.

Factors that can hasten the decline in testosterone and worsen the symptoms experienced include:

- Hypothyroidism
- Stress and associated adrenal insufficiency
- Toxicity (pesticides, smoking, alcohol, heavy metals)
- Highly processed diet
- Insulin Resistance/Diabetes
- Obesity – particularly abdominal, which will escalate insulin resistance and production of oestrogen in adipose tissue.

Factors that can slow the decline in testosterone and reduce the symptoms experienced include:

- A nutrient dense whole diet, which is rich in Omega-3 fatty acids (particularly DHA) and fibre to facilitate hormone regulation and elimination pathways
- Reduction of abdominal obesity
- Increased physical activity
- Stress reduction



- Smoking cessation and reduce/remove alcohol consumption
- Improved occupational work, health and safety
- Relaxation/mindfulness techniques to help manage stress

There are also very effective nutritional and herbal therapeutic options which can improve overall wellbeing and optimise androgen levels. These are best determined via an individual assessment so if you relate to any of the above, go and chat to a health professional – you can feel better.



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Technology & Rural Living

Louise Bally

In the past the need for jobs, modern conveniences, education and social interaction drove people away from the country to the cities where opportunities were greater. The age of technology has totally shifted this outlook and is bringing people back to the bush. Living in a rural area once meant that lifestyles were more basic, attracting people interested in sustainability, environmental awareness, farming and self-sufficiency, all of which required certain trade-offs. Today folks choosing the rural option enjoy the best of both worlds, belonging to small close knit communities, enjoying fresh air and locally grown produce while having the world at large at their fingertips. In the country we now have fast internet connections, smart TV's and swimming pools; all thanks to the age of technology that we now live in.

Mobile phone communication and social media has vastly improved communication for people in rural areas, giving families access to information in times of hardship or medical emergencies. Self-sufficiency no longer relies on what you already know. Facts can be gathered on any subject in a few minutes, offering diverse choices to the way we go about our daily lives.

Parents who choose to educate their children from home have access to the latest technologies used in distance education where the children interact with teachers and other students using live video based classrooms. No wasted travel time, so typically experienced by rural families travelling great distances every day to and from

school.

More and more families now run internet based businesses from home instead of travelling to work every day. This enables them to provide a better environment for their children and spend more quality time together as a family. Cottage industries selling hand made products can be sold worldwide through a website as well as at local markets. Business overhead costs are minimal when run remotely enabling business owners to employ stay at home employees from afar.

More time at home can also lead to monetary savings. DIY videos for every conceivable project or repair are available on YouTube and other websites making more time for DIY solutions to things we would traditionally call a handyman for.

Technology does however have its drawback in the country. Our children are more likely to curl up with a device than read a book, climb trees or ride horses with their friends. We need to recognise the pitfalls and work towards utilizing the advantages of technology by finding a healthy balance.

The future will see an increase in home delivery options for online grocery shopping, utilizing drones which is already developing and will mean less traffic on the roads. I believe that the transition back to rural living is on the rise as more and more people realise the advantages of being part of a small community and home based lifestyles.

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Less Spray Please... Bees at Work

Niall Fahy

Word is spreading about the "insect apocalypse". One recent review of global studies indicates that over 40% of known species are in drastic decline. This represents the loss of creatures that are not only beautiful and complex in their own right but also play an extremely important role in the ecological food chain and plant pollination. Insects are a crucial part of the Earth's biodiversity and the web of life that has evolved over billions of years upon which all our lives depend."If we were coal miners, we would be up to our knees in dead canaries."- *Michael D. Higgins, President of Ireland*

Why write about this in the Uki News? Well, I live locally, and a couple of weeks ago my bees died. Clues indicate that it happened due to poisoning, most likely a result of the use of certain pesticides in a garden or farm nearby (honeybees forage over an area a few kilometres across). It was terrible to see them dead and dying all around the hive... The sight made me wonder how many other species in our region are suffering as a result of poison use.

In recent years the EU, USA and Canada have banned or limited a class of insecticides known as 'neo nicotinoids', based on scientific concern around their effect on bees and other pollinators. However, they are still the most widely used pesticides in Australia. If you have unwanted critters in your garden or farm, there are several ways to deal with the mother than using harmful pesticides. Alternatives include strengthening the health of your soil and/or using organic pest treatments.



If you are going to use pesticides, please bear the following in mind:

- Choose carefully: Not all insecticides are created equally - some are more harmful to pollinators than others. If you feel that you need to use a pesticide, please try to steer clear of nicotinoids. Do some research online to see which ones are less damaging.
- Time your application carefully: If at all possible, don't treat plants while they're in bloom. Evening is a better time to spray so that bees are less likely to encounter the chemical until the following day. It's also recommended not to apply pesticides during windy or wet conditions in order to avoid drift.
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Red Cross Update

Pauline Carroll

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A street stall and Morning Tea will start at 9am and will include a giant raffle draw. **Please note, there will not be a luncheon served this year.**

Donations of cash, produce, cakes, pickles and jams, craft work or any saleable goods will be gratefully accepted.

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Road Watch - Drink and Drug Driving Reforms

Jai Morrison

Roads and Maritime Services of NSW have published the latest offences and penalties related to driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs in NSW.

From May 20th 2019, tougher penalties apply for low range drink driving offences and for driving with the presence of an illicit drug. The change is part of a number of reforms in the Road Safety Plan 2021 to reduce alcohol and drug related trauma on NSW roads.

A low range blood alcohol concentration of 0.05 % to less than 0.08 %, first offence, will attract a penalty notice fine of \$561 and immediate suspension of licence and disqualification for a minimum of 3 months and a maximum of 6 months. The court can impose a fine up to \$2,200 and at its discretion, reduce the disqualification period to 3 months. In the absence of a specific court order the automatic disqualification is for 6 months.

A first offence for driving with any of the following drugs in oral fluid, blood or urine; THC (Cannabis), Methylamphetamine (Speed / Ice), MDMA or Ecstasy, or cocaine will attract a penalty notice fine of \$561 and

immediate suspension of licence for 3 months if dealt with through a penalty notice. The court can impose a fine up to \$2,200 and increase the suspension to 6 months.

A NSW Police spokesman said roadside drug testing will continue as normal and Police will continue to have a highly visible presence on our roads in order to save lives.

All police Area Commands, along with Traffic and Highway Patrol Command have the resources to conduct random drug and alcohol testing at any location at any time. ✱



 **TWEED SHIRE COUNCIL**

Notices

BYRRILL CREEK ROAD BRIDGE WORK

Construction of the new bridge will be completed by the end of June. The old temporary wooden bridge has been demolished and all traffic is now travelling using a single lane across the new bridge while final bridge and approach works are completed.

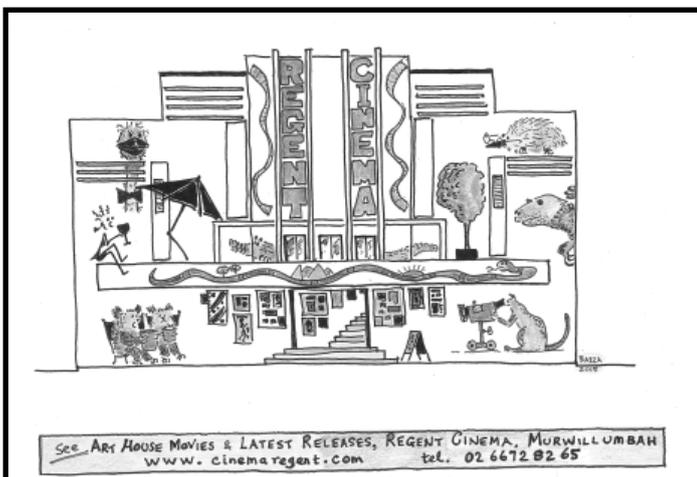
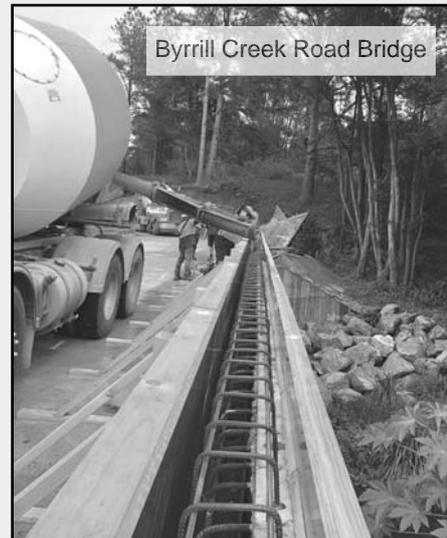
KYOGLE ROAD

The intersection of Byrrell Creek Road and Kyogle Road is being upgraded to improve safety for vehicles turning right in to Byrrell Creek Road under a federally funded Blackspot Program.

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MT WARNING ROAD

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Sky Eater

Sky Eater is the powerhouse sound of two musical warriors producing live Trip-Hop, Soul and Dub-Reggae music. Chelsea Skyeater crossed paths for years with TK Bassdread - but in 2018, armed with a multi-instrumental artillery and a loop station, they became inseparable musical allies set to push the boundaries of live performance while embracing electronic elements.

This well travelled pair of highly trained musicians have played music right across the globe at many popular festivals, including: Glastonbury (UK), Rainbow Serpent, Woodford, Island Vibe, Earth Frequency, Kuranda Roots, Bushweek (AU), Luminare (NZ) and Wallaby Creek.

After spending 6 months on tour around Australia Sky Eater started collaborating on a fresh repertoire, drawing from UK born TK BassDread's experience in dub, trip-hop and drum and bass to further enrich the serene songs and soundscape that Chelsea creates. You'll find them performing regularly all around Australia, New Zealand and beyond!



JULY Buttery Bazaar

Sunday 21st JULY

Raku One O'Gaia

Raku One O'Gaia's soul, blues and gospel infused music is super-charged with feel good vibes. From Jamaica, via the U.K, Raku now lives on the East coast of Australia. He's an artist who has rapidly developed a positive reputation with the high energy performances that are his trademark. An adept multi-instrumentalist he brings a wealth of influences to the fore in a genre hopping blend of roots music... all delivered with unique style and singing voice that has real range, subtlety and power.

Expect groove-laden rhythms on guitar, mouth-harp, slide guitar and assorted percussion to move from story-telling acoustic-soul to toe tapping delta blues, to road-ready funk and R&B, all in the service of some of the most inspiring songs played back to back...anywhere.

"Raku One O'Gaia has an uncanny ability to engage the very soul of an audience. "An incredible performer with a wonderful energy..." *Sandy McCutcheon ABC Radio*
Raku One O'Gaia ...warming, soulful and upbeat A show not to be missed..." *No. 5 Church Street*
"Great sound coming from that axe ...and that voice ... Absolutely Magnificent!" *Karl Stefanovic Channel 9 Today Show*

Raku One O'Gaia has featured on recorded work alongside John Butler, Paul Kelly, Xavier Rudd, Archie Roach and Tex Perkins. He has opened for Ash Grunwald, The Black Sorrows, The Commitments, Dragon, James Blundell and Kasey Chambers and has featured at Broadbeach Blues Festival, Woodford Folk Festival, Byron Blues Festival and The Commonwealth Games.



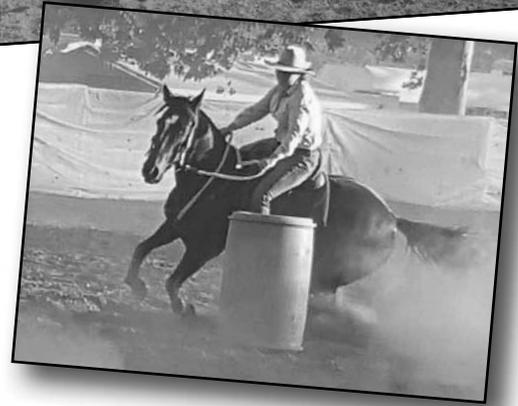
Uki Sporting Horse

Jennifer McDonald

Our new membership year has opened with many new members ready to contribute to our unique club. We have already kick-started the year with several learning and practice days, horse and cattle clinics with expert instructors. We have a busy schedule lined up with our regular training and competition days, horse and cattle handling training clinics each month for the next several months.



From the proceeds of events over the last year we were able to donate \$500 each to Wedgetail Retreat and the Westpac Rescue Helicopter to help with their good work in the local community. After many years of applying we were finally successful in receiving a NSW government funded sporting facilities grant, which has been reinvested in improving cattle handling facilities and yards.



We are in the early planning stages for our annual campdraft in August. With a poor season cattle are going to be hard to source so alternative programme events such as patterns and barrel racing are being considered.

Like different codes of football there are different disciplines and events in which members can be involved with their horse. These require varied equipment or techniques but the basic horsemanship principals remain the same. Our club is committed to teaching children and adults that are new to riding, good horsemanship handling skills that will help them and their horse enjoy whatever type of riding they continue with. We usually hold some sort of training day or weekend each month.

Contact Secretary Rachel Trevaskis for any information or enquiries using our facebook page or email - ukisportinghorse@hotmail.com



Uki Residents Association's Annual General Meeting

Michele Bevis

Tuesday, July 2nd at 7 pm

Held in the Uki Hall Meeting Room, entrance at rear. All are welcome.

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Commissioners Creek School 1920-1940

Esma Thompson

The first application for a school was made in January 1916. There were five families with 15 school age children living within two miles of the proposed school. Mr Sydney Joseph Hopkins gave land for the school before enlisting in WW1, but he left no one with his power of attorney. While he was stationed in Egypt, May 1916 he wrote about the land for the school "that they (the Department) can have the ground they need, but they want to fence it".

Mr Modini (who had built Dum Dum School) accepted the contract to build the school in July 1917. Mr Modini had no idea of the isolation of Commissioners Creek and he found it difficult to get his men and materials to the area. His timber was not delivered until June 1918. He ended up 97 weeks overdue on his completion date with a penalty of £194, with his contract price only £274. The Department had some understanding of his difficulties and waived the penalty so the labourers could be paid.

The school was finished in November 1919. The school was built 18 feet x 18 feet to accommodate 24 pupils with a hat room 11 feet x 8 feet and a 6 foot verandah. The cleaning allowance was £3/12/- per annum.

There had been little clearing done around the school which had six large and dangerous trees in the playground area. These were felled by parents and the ground cleared and fenced. The keys for the school were given to Mr Dawes (who lived opposite the school) for safe-keeping until a teacher arrived in January 1920. During the first year of the schools life the pupil numbers fell from 17 to 12 and in 1921 the number fell to 10. The school was temporarily closed in June 1921 with the children having to travel to Doon Doon School which was

difficult because of the distance and the conditions.

In January 1922 Mr Chas Rose was appointed half time teacher with Bargabina School (Smiths Creek) until June when he became the full time teacher at Commissioners Creek. An area for horses was fenced by parents at their own expense in April 1922.

Little is known about the school between June 1922 to May 1923, but the enrolment must have fallen as the school became a half time school with Fernvale until July 1924, when it temporarily closed with an enrolment of only 8 children.

The inspector instructed for the key to the school to be left with Mr Reeves. The classroom materials were transferred to Doon Doon School.

The school remained vacant and when Mr Lindsay and his family's home was burnt down, they sent word to the Department that they were living on the verandah of the school and asked permission to rent. The Department replied giving approval. The Lindsay's stayed at the school from 1st November 1932 to 13th December 1933 for 2/6 per week.

The school building was later moved.

For more information or enquiries, the Historical Society is open Wednesdays and Thursdays 10am to



Gunner Sydney Joseph Hopkins No. 21362 donated the land for the Commissioners Creek School

3pm.
Visitors are welcome.

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Doon Doon School 1914-1966

Esma Thompson

Mr Thomas Fogarty wrote to the Minister of Public Instruction on September 7th 1912 seeking the establishment of a school at Doon Doon. "There are four children from this district attending Perch Creek Provisional School in order that they may be educated. These children are travelling a route both impracticable and dangerous being a three mile bridle track through scrubby and mountainous country. In summer months this route is greatly infested with Death Adders and other venomous reptiles and is therefore a dangerous track...for a child of tender years...The children must leave their homes shortly after daylight in order to cross gullies and small ranges and climb this mountain (Byrill Range) and be punctual for school. The children, after arriving at school, are often so weary and exhausted they are unable to pay strict attention to their teacher or remember the instruction given."

The application for a Provisional School was at first refused, however the Minister granted the residents a half-time school, to be worked in conjunction with the existing school at Midginbil.

The school was built by A. Modini at a cost of £219. The classroom was 18 feet square with verandas on two sides. He was three months late in completing the contract due to bad weather and bad roads. The furniture was also late on account of "the bad state of the bad and impassable roads".



Doon Doon School
Photo Courtesy Tweed regional Museum US000465

The school opened as a Provisional School 4th July 1914. The first teacher appointed was Mr W. Bruce who enlisted in WW1, 1st July 1915 aged 21. He fought in both France and Belgium and was twice wounded. He was promoted to Corporal 29th September 1917. He returned to Australia 24th August 1918 and resumed teaching at Doon Doon School in 1919 until 1921.

In 1918 there were approximately 31 pupils. In the early years school picnics were held on Deard's Farm which was centrally located and had a nice flat area upon which to conduct various events. These were foot running, long jump, hop skip & jump, throwing the cricket ball at the stump, and many others. Another event was threading the

needle (this event consisted of a boy and a girl, the boy had to run 50 yards carrying a needle which the girl had to thread and hand back to the boy who then had to race back to the start point).

The school was raised to Public School status at the beginning of 1920. In 1922 the attendance had fallen to about 22 pupils but in 1930 the number had risen to 30 and two and a half years later there were over 40 children.

Kevin Byrne started school at Doon Doon in September 1928 aged nine and a half, he along with two brothers and a sister rode to school on the back of horses with no saddles, merely a corn sack between one's bottom and a sweaty horse. The Government paid 6 pence a day for each horse. A pony cost from £4 to £6 to buy. The cost of the horses was paid for over time when each quarterly cheque from the Department arrived.

The swimming pool was in the Doon Doon Creek in Fogarty's Farm. The dressing sheds were in the bushes, boys to the left, girls to the right.

In 1935 Thomas Fogarty who had been accepting a peppercorn rent for the school land agreed to the resumption of the land for £20 if the P. & C. were compensated £9/10/- for the sawn timber they had provided for fencing the school for which they had not received permission. The Department was unwilling to repay although the parents had been waiting two years. Unfenced schools were prone to wandering cows camping overnight and fencing was often a bone of contention between parents and an extremely budget conscious Department.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were to be in Lismore for a Royal Visit in early February 1954 and schools from the North Coast Region were invited to attend a "drive by" at Oaks Oval Lismore. The school organised an excursion to attend by hiring Mr Ernie Cox's bus. It was not a pleasant day as rain continued to fall throughout the day. The children stood for hours in the rain before a great wave of noise heralded the arrival of the royal cars. The royal sighting was just a glimpse of the Queen through a closed window as the rain continued to fall. As the bus travelled home the rain continued to fall in buckets and the bus had to proceed with great caution as the road was slippery and there were many land-slides. After safely negotiating the first part of the Doon Doon Road the bus was halted at one of the creeks where flood waters had covered the crossing. Mr Cox decided that it would be a good idea to turn around and head back to Uki, or the bus could face the possibility of being caught between two creeks for the night. Turning the bus on the narrow, slippery road was a very scary experience but Mr Cox managed to do this very well. The whole of the bus load of children and accompanying parents were bedded down for the night in the Uki Hall. Later the next day the children were able to complete their journey safely to Doon Doon. The School closed in 1966.

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Water Extraction Breaches

Jai Morrison

Tweed Shire Council has fined Mt Warning Spring Water for breaches of their development conditions. The water extraction and bottling business based at Kunghur has been fined \$12,000 for using larger trucks and running more trips than allowed in their development approval.

Council documents state the fines were for “historically using large trucks while restricted to using small trucks” in November 2017.

Councillors voted to write a warning to the owners, to write penalty infringement notices and to pursue the Natural Resources Access Regulator for any and all water extraction volume figures from 2005 - 2019. If the Council find any breaches, fines will be issued for each year that volumes were exceeded.

Tweed Water Alliance has been a vocal opponent of water extraction, or water mining due to concerns about environmental harm and excessive plastic waste and raised the non-compliance with Council in 2017.

Tweed Water Alliance spokesman, Pat Miller said “We had prima-facie evidence that they were taking water beyond their allocation, so that was the basis for our action and I’m really pleased the Council is finally



taking regulatory action to make sure they comply with conditions”.

He was pleased Council planned to dig deeper in to further possible breaches “But it does not, in any way, divert our assertions that this is an unsustainable industry where they are pulling bore water, not spring water from the ground.



Winter Solstice Long Table Luncheon



Saturday 6th July 12 noon – 3.00pm

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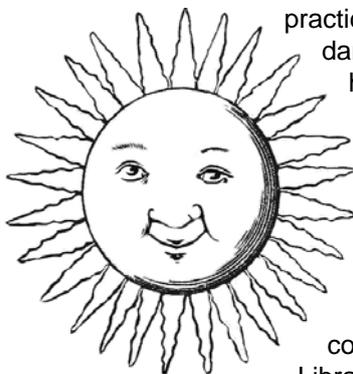
This is the period of the Sun's passage from Gemini, end of season Sign, to Cancer, beginning of season Sign, to Leo, middle of season Sign, before the September Libra Equinox.

The periods of the end of season covered by the Sun's Mutable Signs (Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, Pisces) are ideal times to distil the essence of the past season. What we have experienced, what we have learnt, what wisdom we can share with others at this time of change, from one season to the next. We could make the best of a higher learning curve between May 21 and June 21.

From June 9 to July 4 Venus will also transit Gemini, an opportunity to communicate successfully and non aggressively with more people because the general desire will be to find common ground, smoothing differences and seeking harmony. Venus is not a weak or passive energy however, particularly in Gemini; a sense of fairness and independence will have to prevail for relationships to flourish. Short distance travelling could also be on the cards for many or maybe just a general sense of restlessness. We could make friends easily but also lose them quickly afterwards.

This could be also a particularly creative and artistically refined period for those inclined, especially in writing, poetry, drawing, design, recordings, podcasts; any activity that needs a quick mind and a gift for words, networking etc.

The Gemini New Moon, on June 3 (8.01 pm) represents the focal point of this adaptable Gemini period. The June 17 Sagittarius Full Moon (6.30 pm) will mark a more intense period instead, with much opposition to transformer Pluto (19-20-21 the most intense) as well as the Second Pass of Jupiter square Neptune aspect happening on the same day. On the positive side, on June 18, steady,



practical Saturn joins in the Jupiter-Neptune's dance, via a positive angle to both. This could help us to stay focussed, keeping in check Jupiter-Neptune's wild ideas and dreams as they could eventually become the source of confusion and disappointment. Saturn may indeed allow this transit to deliver the gift of imagination by blending it with common sense, a very fruitful combination.

The periods of the beginning of season, covered by the Sun's Cardinal Signs (Cancer, Libra, Capricorn, Aries) are ideal times for action and new beginnings: can we take the initiative? Would we be able to act out what we have been aspiring to and felt missing from the previous season? This is also the Cancer Winter Solstice in Australia. Despite the ripeness of winter the days are actually, if imperceptibly, getting longer. This is the secret of the seed hidden in the ground in the colder months only to be ready to sprout life in the spring. The seeds we saw now will be the yield of the next season, so it is very important to sow wisely and have clear goals in mind of the harvest we desire.

This will be a particular important Solstice season as both the Cancer New Moon on July 3 (5.16 am) and the July 17 Capricorn Full Moon (7.38 am) will be Solar and Lunar Eclipses. The Cancer Solar Eclipse (July 3) involves wide oppositions to Saturn and squares to Chiron, indicating limitations and the need for realism and practicality. The Lunar Eclipse (July 17) seems more powerful with the Capricorn Moon aligned to Pluto and the karmic South Node indicating potentially intense emotional experiences for many.

Mars will enter Leo on July 2 and transit this Fire Sign until August 18 injecting passion and warmth into our lives, hopefully not too much of it, because with Mars in a Fire Sign extremes are possible especially in early July when Mars will square Uranus in Taurus.

Happy Transits everyone,

please check my site livingmoonastrology.com for more Astrology.



Australian EV Innovation

Jai Morrison

Australian electric vehicle developer ACE-EV has sealed a partnership with Adelaide truck body maker Aldom Motor Body Builders which will begin assembling of ACE-EV Cargo commercial electric vehicles in both a van and utility configurations from early 2020. This will mark the beginning of a light commercial and passenger vehicle production industry in Australia.

SEA Electric is a Victorian based maker of electric trucks by integrating their patented electric drivetrain into Ford stripped chassis truck bodies which have been getting noticed overseas with several orders to the USA,. While Australian bus maker Volgren are working on a prototype for a pure electric drivetrain bus.

Brisbane based fast charger manufacturer Tritium is landing more

and more deals across Europe, setting up a base in Amsterdam to meet the booming demand for their Tritium 350kW fast charging stations. Their high power chargers offer EV drivers 150kms of range in just 5 minutes.

The company signed a huge deal at the start of the month with Munich-based IONITY – a joint venture with BMW Group, Daimler, Ford and the Volkswagen Group – to supply a network of around 400 charging stations with up to six HPC units for 100 sites being built across Germany, France, UK, Norway and Sweden.





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