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Celebrating 50+ Years of serving the Bowen Mountain Community.



Photo: *Yellow-Tailed Black Cockatoo (Calyptorhynchus funereus)* by Jenelle Gavin.

Features:

BMA Calendar 2026
BMA Community Connections, 2026
Vale Peter Woods
Autumn Fire Report + More

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Editor's Letter



Welcome to the Autumn Newsletter, which appropriately features Jenelle Gavin's magnificent photo of a Yellow tailed Black Cockatoo on our cover. Yellow tailed Black Cockatoo's are frequent visitors to Bowen Mountain. Their raucous cries signal that rain is imminent, which we have had an abundance of this Autumn.

Important information regarding the Autumn Fire season is a must read in the Fire Report which also features the recent activities of our local RFS.

An interesting article by Campbell Goff talks about the importance of leaving tree stumps and hollows for native birds and animals. See this article further on in the Newsletter.

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Our deepest sympathy and condolences to Skye and David and their family, following the tragic loss of Myla and River in the horrific fire that destroyed their home in the early hours of Monday morning, 27th April. Our thoughts and love go out to Myla and River, who brought so much joy during their young lives.

This Newsletter is published four times a year to coincide with the seasons i.e. March, June, September and December. If you would prefer to receive a hard copy, please let the BMA Secretary know and one will be delivered to you, otherwise the newsletter will continue to be available via a link on the Bowen Mountain Facebook page and the Bowen Mountain website.

Wishing you all a peaceful, healthy and successful 2026.

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PRESIDENT and SECRETARY'S REPORT MARCH 2026 – MAY 2026



Welcome to the BMA's Autumn Newsletter! The colours of autumn are beginning to unfold and the nights are becoming quite chilly – a magical time on the Mountain!

Due to a number of concerns expressed by Bowen Mountain residents in regard to the recent rate increase, the Bowen Mountain Association made a submission to Council earlier this year. Despite many submissions, the rate increase proposal was accepted. Interestingly, IPART (Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal) which is the NSW Government's independent regulator for water, energy, public transport and local government rates called for submissions to be made regarding the rate increase. IPART ensures fair pricing; sets rate pegs for councils, licenses essential services, and investigates industries to promote efficiency, protecting consumers from overcharging. The BMA made a submission to IPART regarding the special variation and rate increase of 39%. The final decision on our submission will be made in late May. We will report on the decision in the next Newsletter.

An Easter Morning tea for Seniors was held on April 1st as part of the BMA Community Care. A delicious array of scones, jam and cream, cakes, slices, sausage rolls and spring rolls with tea and coffee was expertly organised by Liz and Martha in the Park Hall. Everyone enjoyed the lively conversation and catching up with friends and neighbours. Also, in April a very successful Picnic in the Park was held to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Bowen Mountain Association. After weeks of rain, even on the Friday before the Picnic, the gods smiled on us on Saturday 14th April with a magnificent sunshine blue-sky day! An Open Mic session for musicians ensured the Picnic had a continuous variety of music from many local musicians giving the Picnic a festive air. Children's games of egg and spoon races, piggyback races, hula hoop contests proved to be great fun and well-liked. All ages enthusiastically joined in the Tug of War with a North versus South Mountain competition. Further reporting on the Picnic in the Park is later in the Newsletter. An enthusiastic group of St Patrick's Day revellers enjoyed green curry, a filling banquet and lively conversation to mark the occasion at Kasalong Thai in Richmond on March 17th. To finalise our 50th Anniversary, the BMA is busy planning a Dinner Dance in the Park Hall with a live band.

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Our hearts go out to Skye and David and their family following the tragic loss of Myla and River in the horrific fire that destroyed their home in the early hours of Monday morning, 27th April. Our deepest sympathy and condolences to Skye and David and their family, as well as friends, loved ones and neighbours who were involved in this heartbreaking house fire. Our thoughts and love go out to Myla and River, who brought so much joy during their young lives. We wish them eternal peace and love. Thank you to the first responders, neighbours and friends who acted without hesitation and did everything they possibly could in overwhelmingly horrendous circumstances. We grieve together and show our love, respect and compassion for this family, their friends, neighbours and the first responders.

Bill Kerr and Alison Kerr, President and Secretary, Bowen Mountain Association



**BOWEN MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION 2026
CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS**

**REPEAT ITEMS: BMA COMMITTEE MEETING: Second Monday of every month commencing in January 2026. Commencing 7.30 pm In Bowen Mountain Park Hall.
Note: Dates may be subject to change depending on weather and other factors. Due notice will be provided.**

DATE		ITEM
MAY	Saturday 9 th	BMPMC Art Social
	Monday 11 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Sunday 24 th	Bird and Flora Walk
JUNE	Thursday 4 th	BMPMC Meeting – 7.30 pm
	Monday 8 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Saturday 20 th	BMA Family Bingo – Park Hall
JULY	Saturday 11 th	BMPMC Trivia Night 7 pm
	Monday 13 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Date TBA	Seniors Gold Christmas Lunch
AUGUST	Thursday 6 th	BMPMC Meeting – 7.30 pm
	Monday 10 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Sunday 23 rd	BMA AGM
	Saturday TBA	Bird and Flora Walk
SEPTEMBER	Monday 14 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Saturday TBCA	50 th Anniversary Dinner dance – Park Hall
OCTOBER	Thursday 1 st	BMPMC Meeting – 7.30 pm
	Monday 12 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
NOVEMBER	Monday 9 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall
	Saturday 14 th	BMA 50 th Anniversary Dinner Dance
DECEMBER	Thursday 3 rd	BMPMC Meeting- 7.30pm
	Sunday 6 th	BMPMC - Christmas in the Park
	Monday 14 th	BMA MEETING – Bowen Mountain Park Hall Christmas Party
	Tuesday 23 rd	Christmas Gingerbread House Workshop

BOWEN MOUNTAIN BIRD WALK



Rose Robin – taken by Eric Finley

Families and friends are warmly invited to join us on an inspiring and informative Bird Walk to observe birds in their natural habitat on one of the many picturesque Bowen Mountain bush trails.

Eric Finley and Lance Mitchell will lead the walk. Both Lance and Eric are local residents with a life-long interest in wildlife, particularly birds. Eric has been bird watching in the Hawkesbury since the 1980s, recording over 250 species in the Hawkesbury alone. Lance knows the Bowen Mountain bush trails "like the back of his hand." He is a keen bushwalker and photographer.

DATE: Sunday 24TH MAY 2026

TIME: 8.00 am start

WHERE: Meet Bowen Mountain Park Hall.

WHAT TO BRING: good pair of walking shoes, long pants, insect repellent, salt for leeches, water bottle, hat, binoculars (optional but helpful). Hiking sticks or poles if you wish.

Note: A reasonable level of fitness- enough to walk 2 or 3 kms on bush trails is required.

After the walk enjoy a Q & A session in the Park with morning tea provided.

BMA COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



St Patricks Day, 2026



John Leahy's electric St. Paddy's Day Card. Press the shamrock and the gold lights up!



The BMA celebrating St. Patrick's Day with green curry and conversation at Kasalong Thai!

BMA 50th Anniversary Tree Planting and 'Milestone' Placement in the Park, March, 2026



BMA Past Presidents, the Illawarra Flame Tree planting and the 50th 'Milestone'. Tree donated by the Moorcroft family. L to R: John Leahy, Fiona Baldock (representing Geoff Moorcroft), Howard Mitchell (representing the original Park Management Committee), Bill Kerr, Ron Gray.



BMA 50th Anniversary 'Milestone' rock placement. The milestone has been donated from the Jamieson property on Bowen Mountain Road. Thanks to Peter and Jane Jamieson.

Picnic in the Park, 14 March, 2026



Opening Remarks: Susan Templman,
Federal Member for Macquarie



BMA 50th Birthday Cake Cutting.
L to R: Clr. Les Sheather, Mayor; Clr. Jill Reardon; Clr. Mary Lyons-Buckett.



Tug-a-War: Hard at it!



Tug-a-War: Still hard at it!



Tug-a-War: The other side. Hard at it too!



John, Terrie and the Irish Band



Chorella Choir



Delilah the Alpaca, Ron and Friends

SAVE THE DATE!
BoMo Family BINGO
Saturday, 20th June, 2026
Park Hall

Some Silly Stuff

- **A challenge for you: Ask your dog “What’s 2 minus 2?”
I’ll bet he says nothing.**
- **What did the duck say when she bought lipstick?
“Put it on my bill.”
(Thanks to Terrie for these!)**

RFS FIRE REPORT – AUTUMN 2026

BRIGADE ACTIVITIES

As we move through autumn and into the cooler months, Grose Vale Rural Fire Brigade has remained busy undertaking hazard reduction activities across the district. Locally we have participated in the Burrellow Creek West and Devils Hole hazard reductions. These important works help reduce fuel loads and provide increased bush fire protection for Bowen Mountain and surrounding communities ahead of future fire seasons. The brigade would like to thank residents for their ongoing support and understanding during these operations.

HOME FIRE SAFETY

With winter approaching, now is a good time for residents to check fireplaces, chimneys and heating appliances to ensure they are clean and safe to operate. We also encourage everyone to test their smoke alarms and replace batteries where required.



SEEKING NEW MEMBERS!

Interested in joining the RFS? Grose Vale Brigade is always looking for new members. Visit the NSW RFS website.

PLEASE DONATE

To continue supporting our local community, we rely on your support. Please scan the QR code below to lodge your donation.



Donations directly assist with brigade equipment, training and operational readiness.

Jake Donaldson
Captain GVRFB



PHOTOGRAPHERS OF THE HAWKESBURY

Jenelle Gavin

Jenelle Gavin's Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo features on the front cover of this Newsletter. Jenelle is an award-winning photographer who has a passion for nature. Through her photography, she seeks to share the beauty, detail and atmosphere of the Australian landscape, with a particular focus on the native flora and fauna of the Hawkesbury region.

Jenelle's work has been featured in a number of solo and collaborative exhibitions, most recently *Through Her Lens* at the Hawkesbury Regional Gallery in 2025.

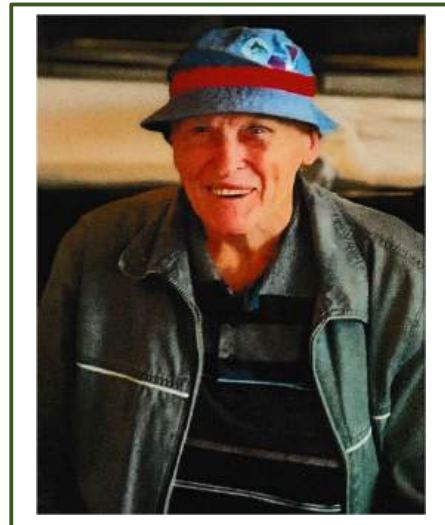
"Photography encourages us to see the world differently. You do not need to travel far to discover extraordinary beauty".

More of Jenelle's work can be viewed on her website at www.jenellegavin.com.au or on Instagram at [jgavinphotography](https://www.instagram.com/jgavinphotography), or on Facebook at [jenellegavinphotography](https://www.facebook.com/jenellegavinphotography).

VALE – PETER EDWARD WOODS

26.3.1933 – 25.3.2026

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Peter Woods, a respected and well-regarded Bowen Mountain resident. Peter and his wife Noela have lived on the mountain for over twenty years. Peter was a multi-talented person who lived a fascinating and exciting life to the fullest. For many years, Peter was a driver for Peppercorn Services, Leukaemia Foundation and Little Wings. He used his woodworking skills to build cradles and desks for the neighbourhood children as well as Westmead Children's Hospital and those in the Church community. He particularly loved riding his motorbike. Peter is survived by his wife of 71 plus years, Noela. He had 9 children, 22 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He will be sadly missed. Our condolences to Noela and the family.



LIVING IN THE GAPS – THE VITAL ROLE OF TREE HOLLOW

By Campbell Goff, Healthy Ecosystems Project Officer with the Nature Conservation Council, NSW



(A Barking Owl (*Ninox connivens*) taking refuge in a hollow at South West Rocks.
Photo by – Trevor Bullock)

Across New South Wales, hollow-bearing trees are critical habitat for at least 174 native Australian species, including 40 that are listed as threatened[1]. These natural cavities are essential for a wide range of wildlife, including mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and countless invertebrates. They offer safe spaces for shelter, nesting, and breeding. In many cases, the survival of these species depends on the availability of tree hollows.

The NSW Government, Department of Environment and Heritage has produced a page and a series of short videos showcasing the importance of hollows and how landholders can protect them. Head to the bottom of this article to check them out.

What Are Hollows and How Do They Form?

Tree hollows are holes that form over time in the trunks and branches of living or dead trees. These hollows result from natural processes such as wind damage, lightning strikes, fungal decay, and termite activity. They can take hundreds of years to develop and are not features that can be quickly replaced.

- Small hollows, which may be suitable for species like the Brush-tailed phascogale (*Phascogale tapoatafa*) or Eastern pygmy-possum (*Cercartetus nanus*), can take 80 to 100 years to form.
- Medium-sized hollows, used by birds such as the Superb Parrot (*Polytelis swainsonii*), typically develop over 150 years.
- Large hollows, which are deep and wide enough to support species like the Powerful owl (*Ninox strenua*) or Glossy black cockatoos (*Calyptorhynchus lathami*), may require 200 years or more to fully develop.

Hollows occur in a variety of native tree species, typically older eucalypts and other long-lived trees that dominate the Australian landscape. Because of this, the protection of mature trees is crucial.

Why Are They Under Threat?

Hollow-bearing trees are quickly declining due to ongoing pressures such as land clearing for agriculture, development, and infrastructure; intense and frequent bushfires that destroy mature forest; and a lack of recruitment, where younger trees aren't given the chance to grow old enough to form new hollows.

With so few mature trees remaining in many areas, it's becoming harder for wildlife to find the safe spaces they need to survive and thrive.

How Landholders Can Help: Fire Protection and Beyond

Landholders and land managers play a key role in preserving the ecological value of hollow-bearing trees. One of the most immediate threats is bushfire, which can destroy both living and dead hollow-bearing trees in a single event.

To help protect these vital habitats:

- Clear leaf litter from around the base of hollow-bearing trees.
- Wetting down the base of at-risk trees and logs in preparation for a prescribed burn.
- Avoid removing old or dead trees and fallen logs despite the impulse to 'make tidy' as they are likely still providing habitat.

For detailed guidance, download the Hollows fact sheet [see below].

The Benefits of Keeping Hollows on Your Land

By supporting wildlife, hollow-bearing trees provide direct and indirect benefits to the land:

- Improved water and nutrient cycles and overall soil health.
- Help maintain a biodiverse landscape, which supports pest control, seed dispersal, and ecological resilience.
- Provide shade and shelter for livestock, improving animal welfare in hotter months.

References:

[1] NSW Government, Environment and Heritage. 2025. *Home is where the hollow is*. [Online]. Available from: <https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/animals-and-plants/threatened-species/saving-our-species-program/resources/home-where-hollow>

This article was written by Campbell Goff, the Healthy Ecosystems Project Officer with the Nature Conservation Council of NSW. Reprinted with permission.

Notes:

1. The Hollows Fact Sheet referenced above can be downloaded from: <https://www.hotspotsfireproject.org.au/download/hollows-fact-sheet-a3.pdf>
2. Campbell Goff was one of the organisers and presenters of the 'Preparing for Fire and Biodiversity Workshop', held on 25 October, 2025, in partnership with the Bowen Mountain Association.

CULINARY CORNER



An Autumn Favourite - Chocolate Mousse

Ingredients

150g mini white marshmallows
50g unsalted butter
250g dark chocolate chips
4 tablespoons hot water

Method

- 1) Combine all of the above in a bowl
- 2) Beat 200ml cream and vanilla until soft peaks.
- 3) Fold chocolate mixture into cream.
- 4) Transfer mousse to serving glasses and refrigerate.
- 5) Serve with cream and grated chocolate on top.



Elaine Leahy

Hot Honey Beef Stir Fry

Ingredients

- 75g Broccoli florets
- 1 tbs oyster sauce
- 3 tsp hot honey
- 1 tsp garlic paste
- 1/4 tsp Chinese five spice
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 170g quick cook Scotch Fillet Steak, thinly sliced
- 1/2 red onion, thickly sliced



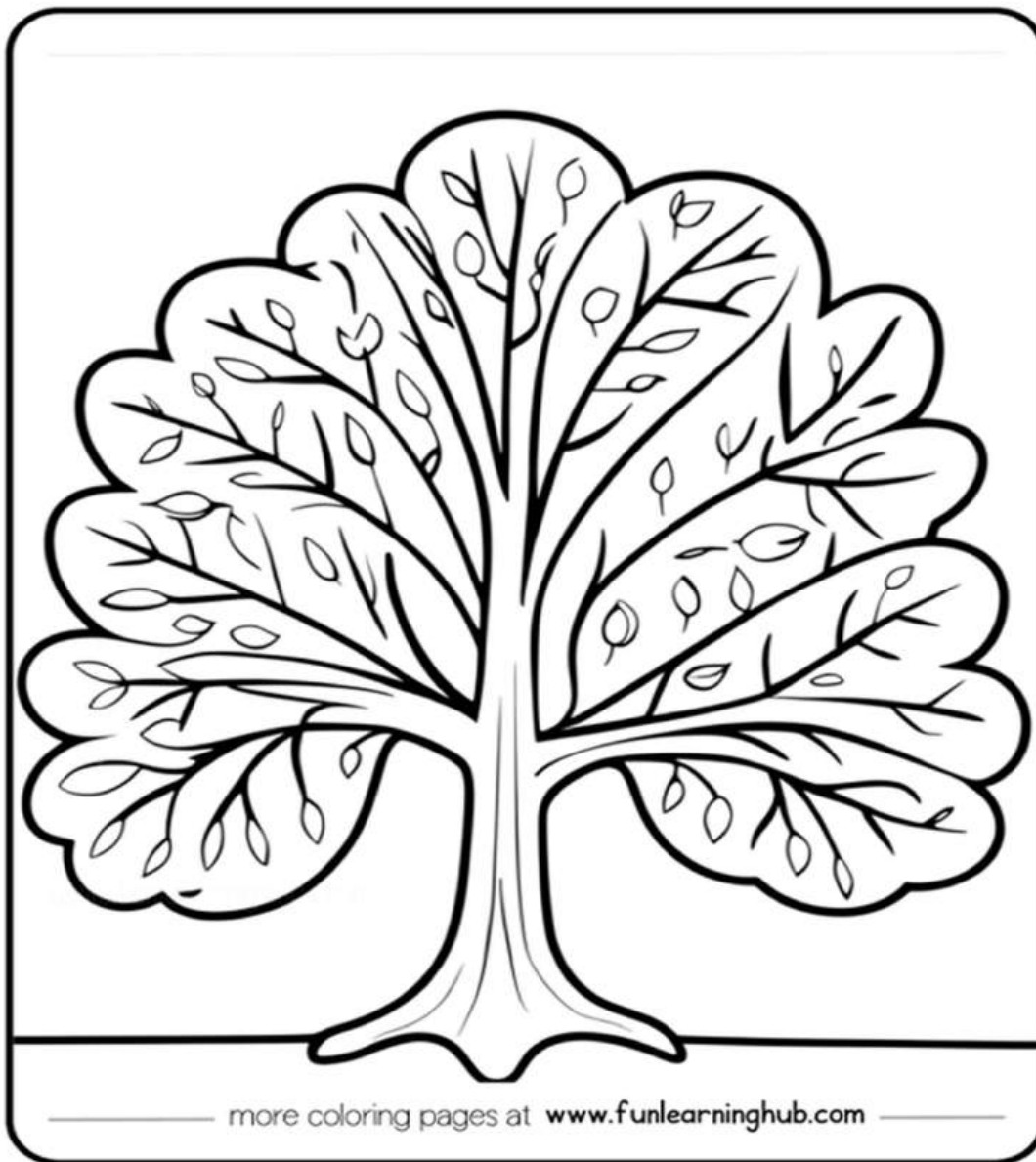
Method

1. Place broccoli in a small bowl. Cover with boiling water. Set aside for 5 mins to soften. Drain well.
2. Combine oyster sauce, hot honey, garlic paste and Chinese five spice in a small bowl.
3. Heat oil in a wok over high heat until just smoking. Add beef and onion and cook, without stirring, for 2 mins or until beef is brown underneath.
4. Add broccoli and oyster sauce mixture. Stir-fry for 3 mins or until broccoli is tender and mixture is heated through.
5. Serve beef and broccoli with rice. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and chilli.

Note: Other vegetables can also be added such as carrot, capsicum, onion, beans.

Alison Kerr

CHILDREN'S PAGE



This Autumn tree is full of leaves. Can you make them look colourful?

AUTUMN JOKES

*How can you tell when Winter is here?
It's after Autumn leaves.*

*Why can't you tell secrets on a farm?
Because the corn has ears.*

*What did the little tree say to the big tree?
Leaf me alone.*



COMMUNITY NOTICES

Community Care assists residents of our community in need of assistance with transport to medical appointments, local social events, or general information regarding Hawkesbury Community Services.

Community Care organises social morning teas and luncheons for residents in the Bowen Mountain Hall. Transport is available if needed. Please check the newsletter and website for social events.
Phone: Liz Rowan 4572 2416

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Crago Observatory is closed for renovations. No public or member observing nights are currently available.



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