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Luke Flegeltaub from Kobi Energy and installation crew working on the new solar system at the Corryong Op Shop.
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The orchestrated lockdown protests across Australia and New Zealand on Tuesday included a small assembly of three people outside the Towong Shire Council offices in Corryong, late in the morning.

Police were made aware of the protest and spoke to the trio about defying lockdown rules.

"They were advised to disband and move on or they would be issued with an infringement notice that carries a fine of \$5000," said Sergeant Liam McMahon of Corryong police.

The three protesters left the area soon afterwards and no further action was taken by police.

"I remind the community to adhere to the lockdown restrictions, particularly the wearing of masks and obeying the social distancing rules," Sgt McMahon added.

"The message remains the same - we are all in this together."

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The REConstruct program has been developed by REC Solar, in conjunction with Wodonga-based installer, Kobi Energy Solutions, and multiple program partners.

The program offered not-for-profit, bushfire-affected community organisations such as schools, sporting clubs, community hubs and emergency services access to approximately 50 x 6.5kw solar power systems fully installed, complete with the top-of-the-range REC Alpha Series panels, inverters and racking.

The Corryong Op Shop, Tintalra Public Hall, Lucyvale Tennis Club and Cudgewa Tennis Club have been the beneficiaries of the program in the Upper Murray.

"We have been involved with the REConstruct program throughout the North East Border region providing quality solar energy systems, so that our customers become less reliant on energy retailers and dirty energy," said Luke Flegeltaub from Kobi Energy.

"There are great benefits of using quality solar energy systems for sustainability and also on their bank accounts."

The program was established in response to the devastating Black Summer 2019/20 bushfires that impacted 57 per cent of Australians, burnt more than 12.6 million hectares of land and emitted 434 million tonnes of CO².

It has provided solar power systems to a total of 15 community groups across Victoria and New South Wales to support cleaner and greener rebuilds.

Paul Scerri, REC Solar's Country Director (Australia and New Zealand), is excited for the installations to be underway.

"The bushfires were a harsh reminder of the impact climate change is having on our environment," he said.

"Renewable, clean energy is integral to the bushfire recovery strategy so that Australians can work towards reducing greenhouse gases and the ongoing likelihood of more long, devastating bushfire seasons."

"Importantly, this initiative will reduce annual running costs, increase power independence from the grid and contribute to the solution to the climate crisis," Mr Scerri added.

"By supplying our award-winning high-power solar panels, REC Solar is proud to be doing our part for bushfire affected areas and continuing to empower communities through renewable energy."

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Corryong Op Shop co-ordinator, Susanna Hamalainen, was impressed that the new solar system would provide all the power for the premises.

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Early bird avoids aerial attacks

Now spring has arrived, so too have swooping birds - so it's time to get your plan together to avoid becoming a target during breeding season.

Native birds, such as magpies and masked lapwings, also known as plovers, swoop as a method to defend their young for the six to eight weeks between when they hatch and when they leave the nest.

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Senior Wildlife Management Officer, Therese Davis, said while less than 10 per cent of birds actually swoop, you should have a plan of action if you're worried.

"A small number of birds will swoop at this time of year to protect their eggs and young," she said.

"Swooping by a territorial bird is actually normal bird behaviour, although it's definitely not fun for their targets. Birds may swoop people or animals, so be mindful of your pets too.

"When birds swoop, they rarely make actual contact and while it's hard to understand this in the moment as you hear swooshing sounds, screeching and beak clapping of the birds near you, it's worth knowing that your reactions can help reduce any real harm.

"Swooping is essentially a scare tactic to warn people and animals not to come near the nesting young," Ms Davis said.

"If you have a plan of action and try to keep your distance, you're already halfway to living harmoniously with wildlife and keeping yourself safe at the same time.

"To reduce the impact of swooping, try to remain as calm as you can if



you find yourself being swooped.

"Do try to protect your head and eyes and move quickly but don't run, as this actually upsets the birds.

"It's very important not to do anything to threaten the swooping birds or interfere with their nests or to feed them and to remember that they're simply protecting their young," Ms Davies added.

The best way to avoid being swooped is to know your local hotspots and avoid the area altogether, although this is not always possible or practical.

To plan your route around known swooping hotspots or to report a swooping incident by any species of bird and mark its location on Victoria's interactive swooping bird map, please visit <https://www.wildlife.vic.gov.au/managing-wildlife/swooping-birds>.

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In the trenches of the Western Front during World War I, a soldier said to his dying mate "I'll look after the missus and kids."

This heartfelt vow became known as 'The Promise' and it is still kept today through Legacy Australia.

Some 60,000 Australian service personnel were killed in the conflict and more than 150,000 were wounded, many dying soon after.

Realising the dire circumstances of the tens of thousands of veterans, widows and children left behind, those who returned set out to help them.

In 1923, Major General Sir John Gellibrand formed the *Remembrance Club* in Hobart. Another returning soldier, Lieutenant General Sir Stanley Savidge, was inspired to establish a similar club in Melbourne which was named Legacy.

Another returned serviceman with a local connection, Lieutenant Herbert Baxter (top right), was also instrumental in the formation of Legacy.

The father of Corryong resident, Rosemary Saxton, Baxter enlisted in the Army in 1915 at the age of 32 and spent the majority of the war in the European theatre of conflict, before returning to Australia in March 1919 after reaching the rank of lieutenant.

In a letter home to family after arriving at Gallipoli, Baxter described the evacuation of Lone Pine, in which he took part.

He tells of thousands of

men moving out during the night with feet wrapped in blankets and 'drip' or 'pop-off' rifles being set up to fire at intervals during the evacuation (see inset).

Baxter was in charge of one of the last groups to leave in the ships waiting offshore.

He served on fronts throughout Europe and was wounded twice, spending some time in England recuperating. It was here that he met his future wife, promising to return after the war if she said 'yes' to his marriage proposal and true to his word, they were subsequently married in Edinburgh.

The recognised birthplace of Legacy on mainland Australia was in Melbourne at a farewell to Baxter.

According to Claude Blatchford's *Story of Melbourne Legacy Club*, it took place following a luncheon for Baxter at Phair's Hotel in Collins Street which was attended by Lieutenant General Sir Stanley Savidge, F P Selleck, R Irving and C Ellis - all 'Gellibrand's men'.

Savidge read a letter from Gellibrand to the assembly which sewed the seeds for the formation of Legacy.

Today, Legacy is still caring for tens of thousands of widows who have lost their loved ones and been affected by their partners' service in the Korean War, Malayan Emergency and Vietnam War as well as campaigns in Iraq, Afghanistan and in peacekeeping operations

across the globe.

Legacy Clubs started as a small organisation with local Legatees assisting local families. There are now 44 Legacy clubs, plus one in London providing emotional, social and financial support.

It is Legacy Week (29th August - 4th September) and the community can support the families of our veterans by buying a badge. The Legacy Week appeal has been running since the 1940s and the badge is a special emblem symbolising our nation's greatest values of mateship, compassion and fairness.

You can buy a badge online at www.legacy.com.au/ or by phoning 1800 534 229.



Brigadier-General John Gellibrand (third from left) and staff in a shell hole.

Enemy deceived by rifle ruse

Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay in Turkey (home to approximately 36,000 troops) were to be evacuated in December 1915, to be followed by the remaining troops in Helles in January 1916.

A detailed evacuation

plan was devised by an Australian, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Brudenell White. He conceived the plan so as not to arouse the suspicions of the Turkish soldiers. White's evacuation plan showcases Australian ingenuity in warfare at its best, with its elaborate deception operations and a three stage evacuation schedule.

In the first two stages 'silent stunts' were arranged. Nearly all firing from troops stopped, making the enemy think preparations for winter were underway. This deception allowed more than 15,000 men and equipment to be evacuated from Gallipoli by night to the waiting ships.

The remaining troops in Anzac and Suvla left under the cover of darkness in the 'final' evacuation on 18 and 19 December. Six 'drip rifles' provided sporadic firing to help convince Turkish soldiers the Anzac front



line was occupied long after thousands of men had crept down to the beaches and evacuated.

These automatic delayed-action rifles were devices able to fire up to 20 minutes after being set.

Drip (or 'pop off') rifles were used at Gallipoli to deceive the Turks during the evacuation of December 1915.

Fire was maintained from the trenches after the withdrawal of the last men

by rifles arranged to fire automatically. This was done by a weight being released which pulled the trigger.

Two kerosene tins were placed one above the other, the top one full of water and the bottom one with the trigger string attached to it, empty. At the last minute, small holes would be punched in the upper tin, water would trickle into the lower one and the rifle would fire as

soon as the lower tin had become sufficiently heavy.

Another device ran a string, holding back the trigger, through a candle, which slowly burnt down, severed the string and released the trigger.

The deception worked so well that all troops in Suvla, Anzac and Helles were evacuated over two months with minimal casualties, bringing an end to the Anzac's long campaign in Gallipoli.

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Mountain challenge returns next year



Following cancellation of the 2019 and 2020 events due to the impact of the Black Summer bushfires and Covid-19 pandemic respectively, organisers of the Ten Summits Challenge have their fingers crossed that it can be held next year.

The Challenge is a hike up the ten highest summits of Australia over four days to raise awareness of Machado-Joseph Disease (MJD) and people with disabilities.

The hike is being organised by the Hickox family of Corryong whose wife and mother, Julie, suffered from the disease for many years before passing away at the age of 54 three years ago.

The disease causes damages to the cerebellum, resulting in muscular weakness, lack of voluntary control and significant permanent physical disability, eventually requiring full time care. There is no known cure at present.

Julie's family want to keep promoting awareness of the disease in her memory, as well as raising funds for the MJD Foundation for research into a cure.

Two of Julie's daughters have had genetic testing and both have the MJD gene.

They are asking the community to support them and help raise awareness of MJD by following them on social

media and like, comment and share their posts.

You can also donate to raise funds for research into a cure eg. \$1 per summit, \$1 per kilometre hiked or one cent per metre of the combined height of the summits.

You can also be part of the hike (spots are limited).

The Ten Summits Challenge 2022 Memorial Hike will be held from February 18-22, 2022 over five days (including a rest day).


The group will hike the top ten peaks in Australia located in the southern end of the Kosciuszko National Park including Mt Kosciuszko, Mt

Townsend, Mt Twynam, Rams Head, Etheridge Ridge Peak, Rams Head North, Alice Rawson, Abbot Peak, Abbot Peak East and Carruthers Peak.


The goal of next year's hike is to raise \$22,000 for MJD research (as it will be in 2022, Julie's birthday was 22/2 and the last day of the hike will be on 22/2/22).

The last hike in 2018 raised \$27,121.41 which went to research through the @mjdfoundation, specifically the Zebrafish Lab research project with Macquarie University.

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Keep vermin out this spring

Mouse numbers in Australia could rise again, depending on rainfall in coming months, as the weather warms in spring.

Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia, David Littleproud, said there were several options for farmers impacted by the mouse infestation.

"We've had good rain and are looking at a bumper harvest but unfortunately these conditions are perfect for mice," he said.

"Taking action early will be key in keeping mouse numbers down.

"It's important that farmers get out into the paddocks to look for damage or other signs of mice such as active burrows and to act at the first signs of activity.

"The Grains Research and Development Corporation also produces material and information to help with mouse management including printable chew cards for monitoring mouse activity.

"However, there is support available for farmers who have had their businesses impacted by mice.

"The first port of call for impacted farmers is your relevant state and territory authorities who have been on the frontline of the on-the-ground management of these infestations and this hasn't changed."

Nationals Senate Leader and Senator for Victoria, Bridget McKenzie, said there were initiatives available for



impacted farmers.

"Since January this year, the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority has issued seven emergency use permits to support mouse control," she said.

"On a broader level, the Farm Household

Allowance is available to affected farmers.

"Local farmers can also access tax concessions. Primary producers may be able to claim an immediate deduction for capital expenditure on fodder storage assets, such as silos and hay sheds.

"I also encourage them use the MouseAlert app which can help notify local farmers about changes in mouse activity."

To find out more, visit www.agriculture.gov.au/ag-farm-food/mouse-infestation.

Shedders find a way

A place to go, a community to belong to and mates that make it all worthwhile

With hundreds of Men's Sheds in lockdown and the Covid-19 crisis still reshaping the way we get together, Men's Shed Week (30 August – 5 September) looks and feels a bit different again this year.

However, in the true spirit of Men's Sheds, that won't stop thousands of shedders from commemorating the fundamentals of the organisation - connection, community and camaraderie.

"The pandemic has certainly got in the way of shedders getting together in person as much as they'd like to over the last eighteen months,"

said AMSA Chairman, Paul Sladdin, "but like us, Men's Sheds around the country have found ways to stay in touch and to support their mates by other means and that's what we're celebrating this year."

Every Australian now knows first hand the impacts of social isolation on physical and mental health - something that many wouldn't have previously realised prior to their own retirement or in extended periods of no work.

Since the early 1990s Men's Sheds have played an important role in providing men with a place to go, a community to belong to and mates that make it all worthwhile.

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Lake sediment reveals climate change link

A small lake just five kilometres from the peak of Mount Kosciuszko has given scientists the best indication yet of the link between rising temperatures, loss of native plant species and more frequent fires in the Snowy Mountains region.

In a study led by University New South Wales (UNSW) Sydney, climate scientists, biologists and engineers studied a core sample from the bottom of Club Lake that gave them a snapshot of the climate and environment in the area over the past 3500 years. They were surprised to find that in the gradual increase of temperatures over this period, there was a dramatic warming event 1600 years ago that lasted about six centuries. It was characterised by an increase in regional fire activity and a shift of vegetation to higher altitudes.

What makes this climatic anomaly interesting is that it bears striking similarity to today. Not only are temperatures today rising at similar rates but native plant species are moving to cooler, higher altitudes while bushfires are becoming more frequent and devastating.

Study lead author, Dr Zoë Thomas, said the insights from the past can help governments, environmental agencies and scientists come up with effective strategies to protect the native plant species of the Australian Alps – now under threat from climate change and more frequent bushfires.

“When the climate suddenly warmed about 1600 years ago, we saw a decline in alpine plants like herbs and shrubs and an increased abundance of trees, particularly eucalyptus, which also coincided with more fire activity,” Dr Thomas said.

Today, temperatures are expected to rise at least one degree celsius while snow cover will substantially diminish over the next two decades, which Dr Thomas said puts the area on a similar trajectory to 1600 years ago.

“However, this time

around the area has had the added stress of more than a century of grazing and in recent times, the impact of tourism,” she explained.

“Rising temperatures could result in the extinction of alpine species including several endemic to the area.”

One such example is a type of snow daisy – *Craspedia costiniana* – commonly known as ‘Billy-buttons’, which are noticeable for their vibrant yellow rosette of tiny flowers.

“As the temperature warms, tree lines move to higher elevations shifting the alpine species higher still,” Dr Thomas said, “but at some point they can go no higher – they’re basically squeezed out of their niche and it’s not just plants but animals too which are affected.”

By reconstructing the climate, environment and bushfire activity of the last 3500 years, the researchers were able to identify the potential fire and vegetation responses that may occur in the future in these vulnerable alpine areas.

“You only need to look at the bushfires that swept through some of these regions a little over a year ago to get a sneak peak of what’s to come,” Dr Thomas said.

“We will need ongoing conservation efforts to protect these vulnerable alpine environments from the combined threats of climate change, fire and invasive species.”

Restoration programs over the last half century have aimed at revitalising the natural vegetation in the Kosciuszko National Park following the effects of grazing – finally banned in 1967 – and the environmental damage caused by the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric scheme. More recently, the federal government has thrown \$3.4m towards recovery from the bushfires.

Dr Thomas warned that it’s a delicate balance to restore and protect an environment when you have the added impacts of increased tourism and invasive plants.

“Getting rid of invasive

species is very difficult,” she said, “because some invasive species are good at stabilising the landscape by preventing soil erosion. On the other hand, that plant itself is not native to the area and may have knock-on effects for the biodiversity. So it’s a very complex problem – getting it right requires a lot of care and deliberation.”

Club Lake was so-named because of its resemblance to the club suit in a deck of cards. It is one of four ‘cirque’ lakes on mainland Australia which was created by glaciers as they carved new valleys out of the mountain landscape during the last ice age that ended 15,000 years ago.

The lake occupies a space of roughly 16 square kilometres and is less than two metres deep.

Dr Thomas said lakes offer scientists good opportunities to study the past.

“Lakes are great at recording data because they form a seal over the sediments underneath that are less likely to be disturbed,” she said.

“Lake sediments are used all over the world as indicators of climate and environmental change because the way they trap the material makes it easier to study those sediments.”

The team extracted a 35cm core sample from the bottom of the lake which they worked out to equate to about 3500 years of history – about 100 years for each centimetre.

“Club Lake is probably considered remote by many people but the lake sediments record changes on the scale of hundreds to thousands of years from the recent inclusion of pine pollen from planted trees and mercury pollutants from the last 150 years, back to temperature changes 3500 years ago,” Dr Thomas said.

Next up Dr Thomas and her colleagues want to look even further back in time – up to 10,000 years – to see whether the relationships between temperature, fire and vegetation follow similar patterns. The research was published in *Science of the Total Environment*.



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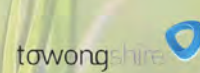
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As part of this project, we have investigated environmental and cultural heritage and developed a Review of Environmental Factors (REF) report. We are now inviting the community to have their say.

Review the REF online at nswroads.work/towong or call 1300 679 842 to request a printed copy, then provide your feedback by **Friday 24 September 2021** via:

Email: murrayrivercrossing@transport.nsw.gov.au

Phone: 1300 679 842

Post: Towong Bridge project, PO Box 484, Wagga Wagga NSW

Feedback is open until **5pm Friday 24 September 2021**.

Following the close of feedback, we will review all community comments and produce a submissions report. We will advise the community when this is available.

We will continue to keep the community updated as this important project progresses.

For more information please visit nswroads.work/towong, email murrayrivercrossing@transport.nsw.gov.au or call 1300 679 842.

IN MEMORIAM

WATERS, Leslie - Passed away on September 2, 2020.

May the road rise up to meet you.

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Beloved grandmother of Glenn, Reagan, Jarred, Zack and Tahlia, great grandmother of Emerson, Gracie and Olivia (and two on the way!).



The new counter has improved functionality.

Grant enables shop upgrade

The Corryong Craft Shop Association Inc. has expressed its thanks to the Towong Shire Council for a \$5000 grant under the Community Recovery Program to update the shop premises and purchase display furniture and fittings. The southern wall has been repaired and

repainted, which brightens the shop. A new counter display unit was fitted to add to the updated look and functionality for the working volunteer members.

A window display table was constructed and painted, which is also a valuable feature. Several

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Members of the public are now invited to become Financial Members of the Man from Snowy River Bush Festival Inc for 2021/22.

An annual membership fee of \$10 applies to successful applicants.

2021/22 MFSR Financial Membership Application Forms are available at admin@bushfestival.com.au or contact the Festival Office at admin@bushfestival.com.au or phone 02 6076 1992.

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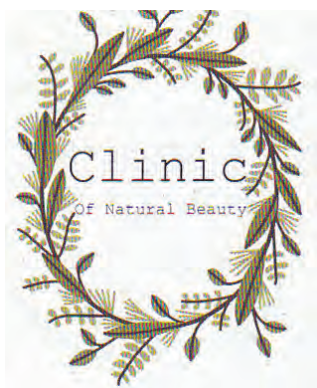
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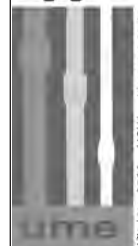
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Our weather
A cold front will cross over the Bight today. The front that will begin to cross Victoria tomorrow will then clear eastern parts early Saturday as a high builds over the Bight.

Corryong:- Week ending: 31/08/21
Not available on BOM

Khancoban:- Week ending: 31/08/21
Max. Temp: 16.2 (28&31/08/21)
Min. Temp: 0.1 (26/08/21)
Rainfall: 17.4 mm

Weather forecast
Today: Sunny; Max 25; Min: 6
Friday: Shower or 2; Max: 24; Min: 11
Saturday: Rain; Max: 17; Min: 11
Sunday: Partly cloudy; Max: 17; Min: 5
Monday: Partly cloudy; Max: 18; Min: 4
Tuesday: Partly cloudy; Max: 16; Min: 4

Corryong will 'pong on'

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Ping Pong-A-Thon ('The Pong') movement around Australia and a charity event will be held again in Corryong, dependent on lockdown restrictions.

In the past decade, hundreds of communities throughout Australia have 'ponged' together annually to help the global fight against slavery and human trafficking - and the weapon choice for these communities has been table tennis bats.

To date almost \$3 million has been raised as school, church and business communities participate in 'pong' events ranging from three to 24 hours.

'The Pong' supports seven partner not-for-profit organisations in South-East Asia which are working against slavery in the key areas of prevention, after care of those rescued from slavery and systemic legal changes.

Corryong Baptist Church has been 'ponging'

since 2015 and has raised more than \$35,000.

Corryong is also home to the first global Pong Conference in 2017 - Pongference - which led to Corryong Health and Sacred Heart School becoming active pong venues.

With Covid restrictions last year, Corryong Pong was limited to a Saturday outdoor event from 9am to 5pm at the church.

Pong general manager, Matt Maudlin, welcomes all communities and individuals to take up the challenge of using their own lives to help make a significant difference in the lives of others.

The Pong's campaign theme for 2021 focuses around 'One Life.'

Matt said "With more than 48 million people today living in modern day slavery around the globe this number seems and indeed is, overwhelming.

"However, what if each of us, with our own 'One Life', used this to benefit an individual who we might never meet and set them free from a life of slavery and exploitation?"

The Corryong Pong will be held on Saturday 11th September from 9am to 5pm at Corryong Baptist Church's outdoor venue, if the current regional lockdown is



Full on protective gear won't be necessary to support this year's event.

lifted. If not, technology will be embraced to join Pong United via an online live link.

Corryong Pong is a key community event focused on bringing men together, many of whom have become friends after years of 'ponging' together!

Younger men have been mentored at these events over the past six years and shifting to an online format will continue these connections.

If you want to sponsor the event go online to www.pingpongathon.com and search the events for

Corryong or an individual player you'd like to sponsor. Otherwise give the organisers a call and your donation will be collected.

For more information or to register to play contact Craig and Jen Stephens on 0447 495 422.

Farmers disrespected over camping laws

After promising since 2018 to deliver open camping areas along 17,000kms of Victoria's licensed river frontages, the state government has spectacularly failed to deliver one new site in its latest version of the controversial regulations released yesterday, according to the Shadow Minister for Environment and Climate Change, Bridget Vallance.

"Under the latest

regulations, the government has dodged all responsibility and accountability for making decisions about which licensed water frontages will be made available for camping, leaving it to bureaucrats in Parks Victoria to make these controversial decisions," he said.

"Labor has failed to provide one cent of funding to ensure these new camping regulations

aren't abused and that rivers aren't left polluted, and has refused to support license holders to obtain adequate insurance to cover the increased risks of fire and biosecurity hazards."

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) said that the disrespect continues as farmers are shut out of the camping site assessment process and will ultimately pay the price as a result.

VFF President, Emma

Germano, said that while farmers with licences impacted by 27 pilot sites had been notified an assessment was taking place, they were not being consulted.

"Currently licence holders are only being notified that an assessment is taking place on their licensed frontage. This needs to change. How can the impacts be assessed without speaking to the impacted farmer?"

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