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Woodlawn Bioreactor puts Tarago on the world map

On Monday April 14, the State Member for Goulburn, Pru Goward officially opened the Woodlawn Eco-Precinct Bio Energy Power Station. She was joined by the Federal Member for Hume, Alby Schultz, chairman of Clean Up Australia, Ian Kiernan, and the chief executive of Veolia Environmental Services, Doug Dean. Other special guests included Mayor Paul Stephenson of Goulburn Mulwaree Council and fellow councillors, Denzil Sturgiss, Maureen Eddy and Robert Craig.

Doug Dean told Town and Country's Leon Oberg that there has been an \$80 million investment by Veolia in establishing a leading resource recovery project, a bioreactor landfill, in the former Woodlawn Mine's open cut hole. Many of us remember that it was not too many years ago that the big hole seemed destined to be left as a potential acid lake. When methane gas production came on line last February, an exciting new technology came into play that will enable Australia to set a new benchmark in converting household waste into green energy when the world's largest bioreactor becomes fully operational.

The major advantage of the leading edge bioreactor technology developed by Veolia, compared with normal landfills, is the maximisation of gas production and the capture of the gas produced when waste breaks down. As well as maximising the capture of fuel to generate electricity, capturing methane is very important in protecting the environment. According to Tony Cade of Veolia "Landfill gases contain methane, which has 21 times the global warming potential of carbon di-

oxide. The Woodlawn bioreactor captures the harmful greenhouse gases produced and uses it to generate electricity for homes and businesses."

The bioreactor currently has 1MW of generation, which will progressively increase to an expected 25 MW at its peak.

Woodlawn Bioreactor forms part of a greater Eco-Precinct, with Veolia also receiving approval for the construction of a wind farm on site. The wind farm will have 25 wind turbines and a capacity of 50 Megawatts. Once operational, the wind farm will produce enough electricity to power more than 17,000 homes, and will save 120,000 tonnes of greenhouse gas every year by replacing coal-fired electricity.

Combining the Bioreactor and Wind farm, the Woodlawn Eco-precinct will generate sufficient green electricity to supply over 37,000 households with power.

As Ian Kiernan noted at the official launch of this methane gas electricity generation system, Veolia is certainly making a significant contribution to the environment whilst also solving a metropolitan waste problem.

Congratulations to all the team at Woodlawn and to Veolia Environmental Services.

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LOCAL HISTORY

compiled by Joan Limon

From Bailliere's "NSW Gazeteer and Road Guide 1870"

"TARAGO, 35 '4 S. lat., 149° 40'E. long. (Co. Argyle), is a postal township in the electoral district of Argyle, and police district of Goulburn. It is situated on Mulwaree Ponds, 1½ mile W. of Lake Bathurst, which receives the rainfall of a large extent of the surrounding country, and has no known outlet. The scenery in the neighbourhood is highly picturesque, and well worthy of a visit from the tourist. The city of Goulburn lies 20 miles N., the coaches from that place to Braidwood passing through Tarago. With Sydney, 148 miles N.E., the communication is by Cobb's coach to Picton, and thence by rail. Tarago has a post office, an Anglican church, a Denominational school, and 1 hotel, the Tarago. It is bounded on the W. by a range of mountains dividing Lake Bathurst from Lake George, the waters of the E. watershed emptying themselves in the Wollondilly, and those of the W. watershed into the Murrumbidgee Rivers. The geological formation of the district is sandstone and hornblende granite. The population is small and scattered.

TARAGO LAKE (Co. Argyle) is a small lake, lying in the parish of the same name, and to the S. of the village reserve of Tarago (not the present township of Tarago). The surrounding land is mostly taken up by settlers. The new road from Goulburn to Collector passes by the N. end of this lake. Trap rock."



Tarago Sporting Association

**Sport—Bringing our
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Just a quick note this month. Congratulations to the Tarago School on their successes at the Small Schools Athletics Carnival both in sporting achievements and along with the P&C, their organisational skills to make it a fantastic event.

It is great to see the rec area being used for all different activities for both sport and recreation. Currently we have cricket, soccer, pony club, athletics and sporting carnivals, dog walking, nature walkers, archery practice, picnics, golf practice to name a few.

The TSAI is currently investigating the purchase of some sponsored team shirts so look out for those green and gold clad Tarago-ites in the near future. On the subject of sponsorship if any team or individual needs help with sporting equipment please don't hesitate to consider a TSAI sporting grant. Please contact me on 48494221ah if you have any questions about the TSAI.

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CAPITAL WIND FARM

“Suzlon Energy’s site manager Peter Reed addressed local residents at The Taylors Creek fire shed on Sunday 13TH April on the progress made to date on the Capital Wind Farm Project. There were 46 people in attendance.

The project was approved by the Minister for Planning in October last year and was subject to a number of conditions, the most important of which was the completion and approval of the Construction Environmental Management Plan or CEMP prior to construction commencing in March. Suzlon Energy Australia have a contract with Renewable Power Ventures for the construction of 63 wind turbines which are situated between Taylors Creek Road, Tarago Road and Lake George. Suzlon have contracted civil works to a South Australian company, Built Environs, and Electrical Works to Downer Engineering and ABB.

The civil works have commenced and already 6kms of road have been constructed and 13 hardstands built which are now ready for the excavation of footings. Deliveries of concrete, reinforcement, strand for anchors, cable and day to day deliveries will access the site off Tarago Road close to Currandooley Road. All major components, including tower sections which are being fabricated in Adelaide, Brisbane and Portland, Victoria, will access the site via Western Leg Road and the northern section of Taylors Creek Road.

At present there are 33 employees at the site and with the foundations starting shortly, this number will increase to approximately 55. The maximum labour force is expected to peak at around 85, when turbine installation will be in full swing.

Further project information can be obtained at www.rpv.com.au or by phoning the Capital Wind Farm enquiry line (02 9238 4300).”

Story by Joan Limon



Pic: Recently completed Hallett Wind Farm in South Australia

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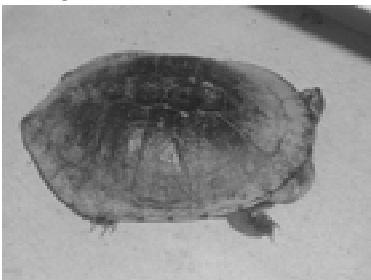
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Another dry Autumn is upon us - shame the predictions of a greater than normal chance of good rains due to the La Nina pattern did not apply to the South East of Australia. Further north and on the coast La Nina is having the predicted effect of good rainfall. Here's hoping for a wet end to Autumn in this area to enable some pasture and crop growth prior to the onset of cold weather and also to add that all-important sub-soil moisture.

Following are some photos of recent visitors to my front verandah. With the lizard we just kept our domestic pets away so it could leave safely when it wished. The long-necked tortoise, which had a shell 20cm long, was carried, carefully on a shovel, out past the garden towards the dam to enable it to go safely on its way.



Eastern Long-necked Tortoise

The following article on the Eastern Long-necked Tortoise is from the Australian Reptile Park. Also referred to as the snake-necked turtle, the

eastern long-neck's shell will eventually grow to 25cm in length, with its neck almost the same length. The upper shell, or carapace, can vary in colour from light reddish-brown to almost black, while the lower shell, or plastron, is usually creamy yellow, sometimes with dark brown markings. The feet have strong claws and are webbed for swimming. The jaws are made of hard, horn-like material and, if provoked, can deliver a painful bite.

At certain times of the year long-neck's often wander in search of new homes. This often brings them in contact with roads and fatalities and injuries from motor vehicles are common. As long as there are no severe internal injuries, a cracked or broken shell may be repaired with artificial materials such as fibreglass before the animal is released back into the wild.

Habitat: This is an extremely common turtle in eastern Australia. They inhabit almost any type of relatively slow moving water body from farm dams to major rivers and lakes.

Diet: These tortoises prey mostly on fish, tadpoles, frogs and yabbies. The long neck is used like a snake to rapidly strike at passing prey. Large food items are torn apart by the strong front claws.

Reproduction: The female lays between 4-20 hard-shelled eggs during spring and early summer in an excavation in the bank of a swamp or stream. The young tortoises usually hatch after an incubation time ranging from three to eight months. Some females may produce two or three clutches in one season.

JACKY LIZARDS

Jacky Lizards occur in southeast Australia from South Australia along the coast and ranges to southeast Queensland. They reach a length of about 20cms (8 inches) from snout to tip of tail. The body is nominally pale grey above with a narrow, pale, dark-edged lateral stripe along the body.

Jacky Lizards have the capacity to change body colour to match the background. Jacky Lizards are active in spring and summer and hibernate in the cooler months.



They are semi-arboreal and can be seen basking on fallen or standing timber, or perched on shrubs and other low vegetation. These perches allow them to scan their surrounds for prey and predators. They may also provide a background that matches their colouration and body markings to ensure a degree of camouflage.

Jacky Lizards' visual signals Jacky (*lizards*) have several displays in their repertoire. However, we are only beginning to understand their function in social interactions. The PUSH-UP DISPLAY by male Jacky (*lizards*) (aggressive signal) is composed of a stereotyped series of discrete motor patterns, delivered in an obligatory sequence. The display begins with a period of tail-flicking, followed by backward and forward arm-waves, a push-up and a body-rock. Some or all of the components are often then repeated one or more times. Jacky dragons also perform displays which are antithetical to the jerky push-up display. Both SLOW ARM-WAVES and SLOW HEAD-NODS are performed in response to push-up displays. We suspect that these function as appeasal signals, although this is at best an educated guess.

Predators Jacky lizards face predation from both terrestrial and aerial predators. Juveniles are more vulnerable to a wide range of would-be predators. Terrestrial predators probably include small mammals (e.g., feral cats, rats), and other reptiles (e.g., larger lizards, snakes). Danger from the skies is likely to be the prime concern for adults. Observations in the field suggest that Kookaburras, ravens, and Black-shouldered kites inhabit the same areas and prey on lizards while they bask in the sun.

Prey

Jacky Dragons are primarily sit-and-wait predators that survey their surrounds from a perch. Their diet consists largely of small insects and other arthropods. Like other closely related lizards, they also feed on small amounts of plant matter that are low in crude fibre. These include flowers, young leaves and algae.

Joan Limon

Reference: <http://galliform.bhs>, Museum Victoria

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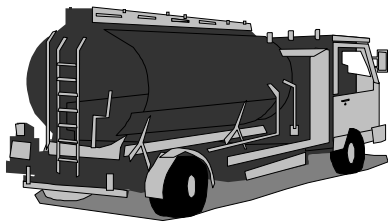
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CWA NEWS – Tarago Branch of the Country Women’s Association

I wonder how many generous people are concerned enough about the future health of the nation and are doing their bit for the National Diabetes Fundraiser. Well, the Tarago CWA members followed through and had their Trading Table at the April meeting. They then proceeded to Majors Creek the following day and enjoyed a most interesting guided ramble around the historical sites in that unique village followed by a delicious roast lunch at the pub - all sponsored with funds going to the Great Australian Bite. A very civilized way indeed to raise funds for much needed research into an increasing health issue for all Australians.

The major focus of the April meeting was a brief discussion of the agenda items to be debated at the coming CWA of NSW AGM in Tweed Heads in early May. Some significant issues raised include:

- ◆ “that CWA of NSW urge the Federal Minister for Health to fully investigate the medical prescribing of the drug ‘Ritalin’ for children with ADHD and associated disorders, to ensure the prevention of over use of this drug for behavioural problems without full exploration of all causative effects”
- ◆ “that CWA of NSW urgently request the Federal Minister for Health and Ageing to have all alcoholic beverages labeled with a warning against drinking during pregnancy.”
- ◆ “that CWA of NSW request the Federal Minister for Health to include MRIs (magnetic resonance imaging) for prostate cancer on the Medicare Refund Service”
- ◆ “that the CWA of NSW request the appropriate Ministers either to
 - i. continue the funding for the Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) for Australian Weed Management or
 - ii. establish a permanent centre, based at a rural university, to continue the role currently being carried out by this CRC”

Members wished the Tarago delegates, Anne Cosgrove and Clarice Beileiter, well when deliberating on these important issues. Ruth Corrigan is attending as a Group rep and Virginia Boyd is attending as an observer and alternate delegate should she be needed. Have a great time girls.

Once again the matter of kitchen renovations was discussed and a sub committee of Clarice, Ruth and Virginia was formed to progress this.

Preparations are in hand for Group International Day at Collector on May 22nd and there was much mouth watering chat about salsa, gordidas, enchiladas, crème caramel, mozzarella cheese, quacomale, corn chips, tortillas ... my taste buds were going beserk!

If Mexican food and culture is your current interest then you are most welcome to join us in the Collector Hall at 11am on May 22nd. There will be a guest speaker and dancing as well as great food.

Only \$10 per person.

Let Virginia know by May 13 on 02 48228004

If you can help us with the Mother and Baby Packs for Papua New Guinea we would love you to drop off any of the following items at our rooms - cotton baby singlets, cloth nappies, pilchers, knitted baby cardigans, and caps, cotton bunny rugs, size 14 -16 cotton panties for women, sanitary pads, face washers, soap, cotton nighties, towels, small gifts of maybe talcum powder and t-shirt for mums - *no shampoos or similar liquid things as these are unable to be shipped across.*

June 11 is Tarago International Day this year and it will be at the Tarago Hall with Tarago, Tirranna and Windellama again participating. Children’s posters will be displayed and we will also be having lunch. Mums and other relatives - put the date in your diary and come along.

Patchwork & Craft days are on Mondays from 9.30am and our monthly meetings are on the 3rd Wednesday starting at 10am with a cuppa followed by the formalities at 10.30am. Please come and join us.

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From Noel Sylvester, Wine and Food Waiter

It is good to see the locals supporting our three venues, plus I have been talking to some people from outside the local area who have visited and enjoyed our hospitality venues as well.

Gilmour Inn - Glenovel Road, Lake Bathurst - contact Kirstie/ Nathan on 4849 4327

Nathan's new a la carte menu is doing well by the feed back I get when I am at the Inn and Nathan is conscious of keeping the pricing down to suit our area. Have you tried the Lamb Shanks? If not, do so - they are fantastic, just ask anyone who has had them.

Seafood Smorgasbord

This is being held on the first Friday of each month. To enjoy this evening you must book and pay in advance as entry is by ticket only, so for June **Book Now**.

Loaded Dog Hotel - Tarago Village - contact Mark/ Nicole on 4849 4499

Starlight Foundation Charity Night

This is to be held on Saturday 17th May. All money raised goes to the Starlight Foundation.

There will also be a band led by **Kevin Bennett** who played with *The Flood*. Mark is still looking for auction items to raise money. Please support this worthwhile fund raiser.

Lavenders Restaurant - Lake Bathurst - contact Rolf on 4849 4475

Mothers' Day Lunch

Book now for this fantastic smorgasbord lunch for "Mother" at \$35.00 per person. This all inclusive price is for Roasts, Salads, Seafood, Desserts, Cakes, Ice-cream, Tea and Coffee.

This is Rolf & Eva's last day before their overseas holiday, but they will be back in September. Rolf & Eva - enjoy your holiday. We will miss you till you come back.

Lake Bathurst Function Centre - 4849 4475

Colin and Jan have some interesting events planned for the coming weeks. On the 24th and 25th May the new Heritage Centre Display will open for the first time with local history and heritage being exhibited. On the long weekend (7th, 8th and 9th June) a Model Train Display is being held with visiting layouts, model displays and railway memorabilia. Larger scale garden rail models will be a feature at this show and will appeal to all ages. A Barbecue will operate for both these events. The new Train Station Café will also be open for Devonshire teas etc.

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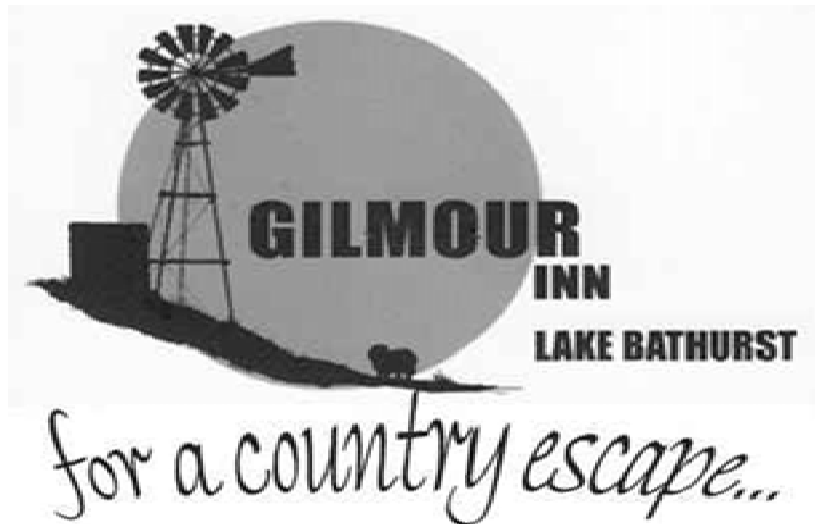
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Life Sketch - Frederick Enos Luscombe Tetley

(Died 2nd April 2008 Coleambally, Buried at Tarago Cemetery 8th April 2008)



Frederick Enos Luscombe Tetley was born on the 27th February 1920 at Yarra which is on the Hume Highway near the junction of the road to Canberra. His parents were Enos and Eileen Tetley. Enos was a descendant of William Tetley who had come from Australia from Leeds in England. His mother Eileen Gruber was a descendant of Christian Gruber who had come to NSW from Germany.

Fred was one of 7 children: Charles, Milton, Verner (all deceased) Gloria (Mrs Jones who resides in Canberra) Moya (Mrs O'Keefe who resides in the Tarago area) and Dormie (deceased). When Fred was young his father and mother shifted to the Tarago area where his father built a house they called "Charlesfred" (now "Tweenways", Mayfield Road). From there Fred went to the Tarago school -he said he had to walk when he couldn't catch the horse (a distance of approximately 3 miles)! He remembered often calling in to see his grandmother, Anne Tetley, on his way home from school. He said he "thought he was made" when grandma would give him a biscuit or a cake but before he was allowed to eat it she would make him listen to a text from the Bible!

Fred started working at the age of 15 and his first job was working for Clifford Croker. Fred clearly remembered that Clifford Croker and Fred's grandparents Charles and Anne were Seventh-day Adventists so there was no work done on Saturday but they worked on Sunday's instead. Another job Fred had in the pre-war years was working as a car salesman for Esmond Motors in Queanbeyan. It was there that he worked with his brother-in-law Eric Jones.

WWII broke out and Fred was enlisted in the army. After training he was sent to PNG where he worked in a couple of different camps. A bulldozer driver was needed on Bougainville to make airstrips and Fred applied and was sent there. He spoke of some of his encounters with Japanese soldiers and war prisoners. When he returned home he married Alice Blake whom he had met before the war in Queanbeyan.

Fred and Alice went to work on a dairy farm on the south coast of NSW at Bodalla. While they were living there they had 2 children, Alan & Eileen. They then shifted to a Braidwood property where the third child, Raymond was born. Next Fred and Alice went to work for Jim Mapel-Brown. Initially he was located at "Springfield" just out of Goulburn where he was involved with the training of the polo horses. While there he met Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, who attended a polo event at "Springfield." He had pleasant memories of how Prince Phillip treated him and the other workers and Fred said "he was a real gentleman". Later Fred and Alice re-located to "Font Hill" near Lake Bathurst where he was put in charge of the sheep.

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Nirvalley Homestead Nursery

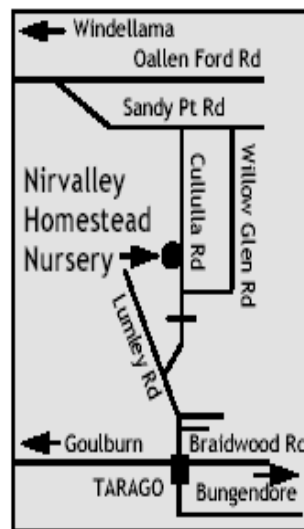


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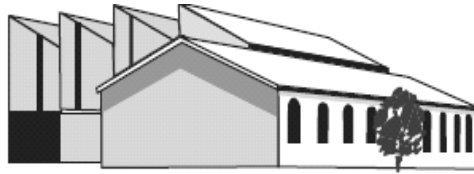
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Inside Your Local Council

Keeping you in touch with the latest from Goulburn Mulwaree Council.

These are very busy months for Council as we continue working on the Draft Local Environment Plan 2007 (LEP), the Draft Development Control Plan 2007 (DCP) and the Contributions Plan 2007 - all influenced by the Goulburn Mulwaree Strategy 2020. As well we are currently preparing the management plan and budgets for 2008-2009. A lot of reading and a lot of workshops. I was pleased to see the many rural responses to the Draft LEP and I hope your voices are being heard. I know they are at the local level but it will always be a different matter when our final document goes to the State planning body and Minister Sartor who has the final say. I would like to re-assure readers that I do go in to bat for the rural ratepayers during these many sessions and especially when it comes to budgeting for rural infrastructure such as bridges. There are some city voices that seem to think the Goulburn's needs are always greater. My view is there must be some equity.

EDP Submissions

Council received 13 submissions for the Economic Development Plan (EDP). These came from a wide range of business people and community groups, with the feedback used to amend the Plan.

Councillors endorsed the Plan at the April Council meeting. The Plan will be launched in late May.

Water Inquiry Submission

Council will put forward a submission to the Inquiry into Secure and Sustainable Urban Water Supply and Sewerage Services for Non-Metropolitan NSW being currently held by State Water Utilities Minister, Nathan Rees. The submission advocates that a County Council model replace the 107 councils who already provide water and sewerage services to residents. Please contact me if you have any ideas or are interested in this issue. It may change the future way we deliver and charge for these services. I am aware that there is also concern about Tarago water and sewerage options and I understand that the Tarago and District Progress Association is pursuing this matter. Keep up the good work and I hope there will be some public discussion of this matter soon.

Goulburn Airport Sale

As you know I have always been against the sale of the airport, I just don't get the same press coverage as some others who have recently changed their tune. Anyway the good news for now is that Council has resolved to hold off on this sale while councillors workshop the options in the near future. So again, please give me feedback.

Council waives Royal Life Saving fees

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT

From The Loaded Dog

Our names are Mark and Nicole Ryan and we have been hoteliers of the Loaded Dog Hotel, Tarago, since May 2005. Nicole and I are proposing that ALL the young men and women of our communities have the opportunity to complete their Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) and Responsible Conduct of Gambling (RCG) as they turn 18 years of age.

We will meet the cost to the individuals initially. Veolia has agreed to reimburse us annually on the cost of these courses.

Objectives:

- It helps the young men and women of our community gain an understanding of what is expected in licensed venues (hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc) in regard to behaviour and the law.
- They will gain a qualification, which is a requirement if wishing to work in the hospitality industry, whether it is here at The Loaded Dog or at another venue.

Thanks to all who took the time to read this article. Please feel free to contact Nicole or me at the hotel – 4849 4499 – for more information.

Regards,
Mark and Nicole Ryan
The Loaded Dog Hotel, Tarago

Council will waive the pool hire fees for the Royal Life Saving Society's programs held at the Goulburn Aquatic Centre as an 'in kind' donation.

Regulatory report

Yes Council does impound stray dogs and cats and unfortunately there were five reported dog attacks during March. Council also continually moves on noxious weeds with rangers issuing 43 Weed Control Notices over March.

Woodlawn Eco-Precinct BioEnergy Power Station Launch

I was pleased to attend this important milestone in the Woodlawn story on April 14. We have come a long way since Denehurst closed the gates. I continue to support any links possible between Veolia and Tarago and am delighted to hear that \$3000 has once again been donated to the Tarago Times to assist with production costs. I continue to be part of the Community Liaison Committee process and will be looking for improved ways that we link with the locals. Yes, we have locals on the committee but we need to get better at making sure the locals are kept informed about the discussions at these meetings.

You can contact me on phone/fax 02 48494605 or email me at dasturigi@activ8.net.au or post to 173 Willandra Lane, Tarago. 2580.

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