



BAWLEY POINT, KIOLOA AND TERMEIL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
General Meeting- Sunday 9 AM 21st September 2025
AGENDA

Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country

Minutes of the last General Meeting Sunday 27 July 2025
Circulated via Mail chimp and on Website

Business Arising from minutes – refer to the following

Correspondence IN

Correspondence OUT:=

Governance, Administration and Management

Financial – Treasurer's report August 25.

Move to Bendigo Bank in progress.

Membership: aiming for 100 paid memberships. Currently 45 targeting 100 Households.

Community Strategic Plan (CSP) 2025 -2035

Accepted by CSP working group 11 August and before Executive Committee 09/09

We are very thankful for the current Grant of \$8,000 (ex GST) from Sports & Rec, it has been exhausted, and a request has been made for additional funds to allow selective printing to assist in the implementation of the CSP.

Donations are now covering the cost of limited printing unless alternatives funds are sourced by Grants. CSP is available on our website to both read and download. Also distributed via MailChimp, Facebook.

<https://bawleykioloatermeil.org.au/bpktca-community-strategic-plan-2025-2025/summary-4-page-csp/>

Meeting held with Mayor Patricia White and Subcommittee members Friday 22nd August to introduce the current Plan and understand how best to take to Council for endorsement.

Members of the Subcommittee will present the Summary and Long Form Community Strategic Plan to the meeting and take questions.

Following this a motion will be put to adopt the Three Village Summary & Long Form plans Community to vote to accept (or not) by show of hands.

Fundraising Goal

\$1,000



Subcommittee reports Community Led Projects (under construction)

Historical Shared pathway (under construction)

Stage 2 – Jirgens Civil started work on 5 May on this section. Expected time for completion is 20 weeks, weather permitting, September 2025. Work is progressing well despite rain received. Likely to be some delays caused by rain and possibility of raising small bridge over ANU creek due to flood levels.

Advice received from SCC and Councilor Boyd regarding costs of two recent stages

Murramarang Rd SUP Stage 1 = \$675,000 (not funded by the Liza Butler Election Commitment)

Murramarang Rd SUP Stage 2 = \$460,000 (fully funded by the Liza Butler Election Commitment)

Murramarang Rd SUP Stage 3 = Current expenditure \$420,000 + Future expected expenditure \$530,000 = \$950,000 (fully funded by the Liza Butler Election Commitment)

No further expenditure is expected on Stage 1 or Stage 2

2025.1 End of pathway from Scerri to Kioloa beach – Started scoping / budget for the final part of the pathway

Current SCC position is as follows:

Asset Planning Team who has advised that until all aspects of the current program are delivered and it is clear how much residual funding will be available a decision cannot be made as to what projects will be funded.

Additionally, the requested path is not in SCC Active Transport Strategy, and it is unlikely it will be funded in this current program.

Presentation on options to complete PATH Scerri to Kioloa Beach (180 metres): - how to complete.



No parking signs at Highway: installed 14 August 2025- completed.

Community Led Projects in planning/Subcommittee reports

2025.2 Emergency packs at Beaches (Community led project)

Present proposal for BPKTCA community acceptance.

Location, proposing Bawley Beach boat ramp/car park & Shelly Beach (Mud Holes) car park.

Preferred type- Ballina Council model

Organisational Ownership of both maintenance cost & Volunteer time to inspect monthly etc.,
MOU required with SCC.

2025.3 Gannet Beach (South) Seating sandstone blocks -

2025.4 Cricket nets at Kioloa oval: SCC portal now available, unclear on Project champions. Resolve next steps

Communication

Mailchimp and FB

Note Instagram account is now open

General Business

Treatment plants/s Racecourse Tasman – Feedback on results from GIPA documents viewed at Nowra. (Documents subject to copy right). Next steps in to try and advance this issue.

Upgrade to sewer & drainage for the Kioloa Community Hall, refer attached letter- update to be provided.

Other Business

Microgrid: community update to follow at 11:00AM to mid-day followed by a light lunch provided by Endeavour Energy at noon.



BAWLEY POINT and KIOLOA
Community Microgrid
Information Session

Please join Endeavour Energy
to hear an update on the
microgrid's final commissioning.
A light lunch will follow.

Sunday 21 September
11am to 12.30pm
Kioloa Bawley Community Centre
Murramarang Road, Kioloa

Please register by emailing:
yoursay@endeavourenergy.com.au





Next General Meeting – Sunday 23 November 2025

Meeting Closed

Mr Brian Barrett
Acting Chief Executive Officer
Shoalhaven City Council
Nowra, NSW 2541

12 August 2025

Dear Mr Barrett,

Effluent Discharge at Kioloa Community Precinct

We are writing to raise our joint concern at the growing number of unexpected effluent discharges from the septic/holding tanks next to the Kioloa fire station and at the overflow outlet and vent at the rear of the community hall. The Hall and Fire Station share the same septic system, but its incapacity to service these two community facilities effectively and safely has become increasingly obvious.

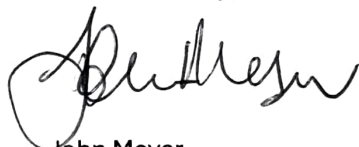
The Hall and Fire Station form part of a larger Kioloa community precinct servicing Kioloa, Bawley Point and Termeil. It is an area used extensively by older members of our community, families with young children for sporting activities, monthly markets, community meetings, health and wellness activities and outdoor events. Visitors also use the precinct extensively. The septic overflows we are experiencing, with growing frequency, clearly pose an unacceptably high-level health risk to the community. Photos of the precinct, the septic tanks and a recent overflow at the Community Hall are attached.

The problems we have with the septic system have been ongoing over an extended period. The reality is that the system is over 30 years old and has exceeded its original design capacity. This has come about and will be compounded by the growing use of the community hall, its proposed extension, the use of the fire station, including the possibility of it being used as a place of last resort refuge in the event of an emergency event, enhanced sporting facilities and other outdoor events. Increasing the frequency of pump outs, including emergency calls, does not address the fundamental failure of the system. Similarly, the drainage works around the fire station to better manage storm water run-off, ponding and their impacts on the septic system have not been fully effective.

We are asking that all elements of the septic system and drainage be fully reviewed by Council with recommendations for a new system, or the enhancement of the existing one, including appropriate connections to and flow rates from the Community Hall. We would appreciate your consideration to holding an on-site meeting as soon as possible with representatives from the SCC, including your contracted plumber Lifestyle Plumbing who we understand are familiar with our septic system.

We look forward to your response and help in resolving a long standing and increasingly hazardous situation for our community. John Meyer and Roger Lucas have agreed to represent our three organisations and they can be contacted as detailed below.

Yours sincerely,



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Ms Gillian Boyd, Councillor SCC
Ms Denise Kemp, Councillor SCC
Ms Karlee Dunn, Councillor SCC
Ms Natalie Johnston, Councillor SCC

Attachment- photos of Kioloa Community Precinct Septic System and Overflow



Kioloa RFR Fire Station

Kioloa Community Hall discharge April 2025



Bawley Point and Kioloa Community Microgrid news update

August 2025

- In this update:**
1. What happened on 1 July
 2. Why the microgrid didn't activate automatically
 3. Repair work & response
 4. What's working well
 5. What still needs to be done
 6. What's next

Hi everyone,

We know it has been a while since we last posted to the community Facebook page about the microgrid, and we apologise for the information gap. We understand many of you are keen to know more, particularly about how the system behaves during extreme weather events.

The Bawley Point and Kioloa community microgrid is still evolving, and your feedback continues to help shape how it develops.

To support better understanding and collaboration, we'll be holding a face-to-face **community information session soon on Sunday 21 September at 11am** in

Kioloa Bawley Point Community Centre. This will be a chance to ask questions and speak directly with the people working on automation and battery integration. Whether you've got a suggestion or just want to better understand what's happening behind the scenes, we encourage you to come along.

For more information, please email:
yoursay@endeavourenergy.com.au

Best regards,

The Endeavour Energy Team



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Bawley Point and Kioloa Community Microgrid news

What happened on 1 July

At around 9pm on Tuesday 1 July, gale force winds hit the South Coast, cutting power to more than 14,000 customers across the South Coast, Southern Highlands and Blue Mountains. In Bawley Point, Kioloa, and Termeil, more than 1,100 homes lost power.

We received reports from residents of:

- A tree over mains on Willinga Park Road
- Fallen powerlines nearby

Given the serious safety risks that these powerlines may have been live, we made the decision not to activate the microgrid or the grid-connected battery until field crews could verify the area was safe.

Why the microgrid didn't activate automatically

Although the grid connected battery is operational, it still requires manual control from our control room team. In a major storm with widespread damage, manually re-energising parts of the grid without physical inspection could endanger lives or property.

We know it was frustrating that the grid connected battery didn't provide backup when power was lost, but safety must always come first. Once crews cleared the hazards and confirmed conditions were safe, the battery was activated at 7:50am on Wednesday 2 July, and power was restored to nearly all homes by 8:45pm.

Repair work & response

Crews were onsite by mid-morning Wednesday. Priorities included:

- Restoring service to a critical communications tower
- Removing a large tree on Willinga Park Road
- Completing grid repairs caused by the extreme winds

This was not your average storm. The damage was widespread and a total of 30,000 customers across our network lost power. Our deepest thanks go to the crews who worked long hours in brutal conditions to restore power safely and to the community for your patience and support.

What's working well

The grid-connected battery is actively managing voltage levels, which is helping reduce constraints for customers with existing solar systems and enabling more renewable energy - particularly solar - to be integrated into the local grid. The communication between the grid connected battery, the control system (DERMS), and over 80 home batteries is working well, providing a solid technical foundation for a more reliable and resilient local network.

At the same time, it's important to remember that while the community microgrid is delivering more reliable service, it does not eliminate the possibility of outages, especially during extreme weather events. The microgrid has already reduced the frequency and duration of some outages, but it won't prevent all of them. When an unexpected outage does occur, restoration time depends on the location and nature of the fault. For example, if a fault is located south of the grid battery, the entire line must be safely de-energised until our crews can inspect and resolve the issue.



In these cases, safety remains the top priority, and while response may take a little longer, the aim is to minimise your time without power as much as possible.

What still needs to be done

The microgrid is in its final commissioning phase. This is the last stage before the system becomes fully automated. It involves ensuring all components, from the battery to the control systems, are working together reliably under real-world conditions.

During earlier testing engineers identified an issue with the grid connected battery inverter that prevented full use of the battery. The supplier is actively developing a fix. Once resolved, this will enable the microgrid to 'self-start' meaning power could return within minutes of a local outage without the need for crews to attend. However, it's important to re-iterate that if a fault occurs anywhere south of the battery's location, our teams will still need to manually locate and repair the issue before power can safely be restored.

The microgrid is a significant 'first' for both Endeavour Energy and the local community. While we've already seen real benefits, particularly around power quality, we're looking forward to seeing even greater performance once commissioning is complete.

What's next:

We're taking steps to resolve the outstanding issues and provide information on our timeline to do that.

- **Community info session – Sunday 21 September at 11am** at the Kioloa Bawley Point Community Centre. Please email yoursay@endeavourenergy.com.au if you'd like to attend as we will be offering a light lunch afterwards.
- **Planned outage** – for final commissioning including automation testing.
- **Quarterly microgrid updates.**

We know the microgrid is a significant investment - for the community and Endeavour Energy. Your input is helping us improve it at every step and we're committed to making this long-term partnership a success.

If you would like to get in touch with us in the meantime, please email us at yoursay@endeavourenergy.com.au