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PERMACULTURE CAIRNS FEBRUARY MEETING

Tuesday 19^H February 2019 6pm for a 6.30 start

Venue: Endeavour Learning and Lifestyle Building
4 Warner Street Manunda

Members free, please bring some nibbles for the cuppa break, non-members \$5

AGENDA

Welcome to new members and visitors

Guest Speaker: Ben Beattie will give a talk about Solar Power and all the recent changes.

Craig Phillipson will be speaking about Health, Weight Loss and Permaculture

Carol will give an insight into how the weather has affected our backyard food crops

Meeting close and now time for a chat, a cuppa and a snack with like-minded people
All finished by 8.30pm.

Come early and check out the Library, Carol will be there at 5.30pm - Bring along your plants and seeds to trade. There will be tropical perennial vegetables/herbs and seedlings for sale

Memberships are now due for 2019 Please pay online to our Cairns Penny
Permaculture Cairns Account – BSB 704-966 Account No. 100009440

And don't forget to put your name on it so we know who you are.

I would like to thank those that have joined our Management Committee for 2019, they will help make things happen for Permaculture Cairns. Jenny McGrath, Treasurer, Craig Phillipson, Secretary, Terina Sylvester, Media person for Website and Face book, Carolyn Holland will assist Treasurer, Robyn Ford for being our Librarian and Julia Norton for being available on the committee Carol Laing, President.

Permaculture Cairns Series of Workshops for 2019

Grow your own food in the tropics

No. 2 Compost and Worm Farming Workshop

Saturday 23rd February 2019 from 9.00am to 12.00noon.

Venue: Endeavour Foundation 4 Warner Street Manunda



Composting

How to make compost: - in bins, in heaps, anaerobically, aerobically, in stationary bins, with lots of effort and without much effort at all, and depending on how it is done, with varying amounts of plant nutrients. Please wear closed in shoes, bring a hat and gloves.

Worm Farming

How to keep Compost worms and Earthworms. Compost worms are usually kept in bins or tables whereas the Earthworm only exists in the soil. Various types of bins will be discussed aswell as Worm Towers. Compost and Worm teas, How to use worm castings and worm juice. Please wear closed in shoes, bring a hat and gloves

Cost: \$30 for Permaculture Cairns members, \$35 for non members.

Membership \$20 singles and \$30 families

You can pay on the day, it is easier that way.

Materials and Morning Tea provided.

YOUR MUST REGISTER BY EMAIL - info@permaculturecairns.org.au

[My experience: Commercial vegetable grower for 6 years, Plant nursery owner/operator for 10 Years. Study:- Certificate in Horticulture 1983, a two weeks Permaculture Design Certificate Course 1992, Microbe Course and Chromatography Course with Mas Humas 2012, Elaine Ingham's online Microscope Course' 2013, Graeme Sait's 4 day Nutri tech Solutions, Certificate in Nutrition Farming 2014, and while attending National Biological Farming Conference 2016 I attended David Hardwick's Workshop on Soils. Other Soil workshops I have attended are with Terrain, Northern Resource Management and FNQ Biodynamics. I have an extensive library on many subjects, but mostly on how to grow food using the biology and the many microbes in the soil. I have a long established Permacultue garden with lots of tropical perennial vegetable plants.](#)

Some tips for growing food in a challenging climate

By Carol Laing

Another really wet month and hardly any sunshine. This is not a good combination for plants. The plants that have done well are those with good drainage eg Turmeric, Ginger, Garlic chives, Viet mint, Bananas, Pawpaw(so far), Lemon, Kumquat, Grumichama, Rosella, Okinawa, Sambung and Brazilian Spinach

Plants in pots were the worse hit with leaching rain, no sunshine and being under stress the insects moved in to strip all the leaves. The vegetable plants that have survived these onslaughts unscathed are Kang Kong, Sambung, Lebanese Cress, Ceylon Spinach, Tropical Lettuce, Rosella, Cocoyam, Taro, Sweet Potato, Arrowroot, Chinese potatoes, Egg Plant, Snake Beans, Pigeon pea, Herbs: Thai Basil, Genovese Basil, garlic chives, Vietnamese mint, Mexican tarragon, Mother of all herbs, Rungia, and surprisingly watercress.

Another little grown plant is Chicory, this plant has gone through hell without flinching. Seeded in September it is still going after being shifted from full sun to a little shade then into a lot of shade but still in the rain and then out of the rain in the shade and it has survived. The wicking bed it grows in made it easy to move. I met an Italian man today who I have known for years and he said it was time to seed it now. He would know as he has grown it for over twenty years in Cairns.

Some plants drowned in pots, when the continuous heavy rain washed the fine grains of soil to the base of the pot and blocked drainage holes. Herbs that were not meant to grow through this weather were the Thyme and Sage, both have died. Rosemary survived another year. A well-drained potting mix is the most important thing when growing these Mediterranean herbs, terracotta pots also help as water can evaporate from the sides and keep the soil cool.

All the comfrey in the ground died, but those in pots survived although still in the rain. Drainage is so important.

All plants in pots or in a ground are going to need a foliar spray and some seaweed or fish emulsion feed. If it gets washed off give them another spray.

What to do now- grow a green manure crop, lots of beans of different sorts, make compost, trim your bushes, collect dry leaves and lawn clippings, and if you don't have a bin just pile it up somewhere and keep moist. The soil underneath will change and there will be earthworms. A good addition to a garden bed.

Plant Fruit trees, be sure there is good drainage. Plant edible tropical perennial vegetables, use as groundcovers under fruit trees, as a living mulch, they like this weather, it's a win-win as you can eat them.

The Snake beans are producing, wish I had planted more, they seem to get eaten before arriving inside. Cucumbers are up and struggling in this weather, Casper the Egg plant producing heaps

These two recipes are those requested from the food supplied at the Turn Dirt into Soil Workshop

Butter Bean Hommos

1 X 400gm tin of Butter beans drained
Mash, add lemon juice and olive oil to taste
pepper and salt to taste.

Zucchini Quiche Recipe

5 eggs
½ cup oil

2 Zucchini (380grms) grated
1 med. Purple onion chopped finely
1 cup SR flour
1 cup cheese grated
3 bacon rashers cut finely (optional)
1 tomato to put on top
cheese to put on top.

Method: Beat eggs and oil together
In separate large bowl MIX zucchini, onion, cheese, bacon, and flour
Add eggs and oil to zucchini bowl and mix again.

Place in Quiche dish, cut tomato into slices and place on top.
Sprinkle a little cheese on top of tomato
Preheat oven and cook at 190C for 30 minutes, let settle awhile after removing from oven.
Can add small amounts of grated carrots and/or finely chopped mushrooms

Events in the Region

SOIL FOOD WEB

Would you like to learn more about the soil food web on your farm, garden or compost pile?

Date: Saturday, 16th February 9.30am to 12.30ish

Venue: Lisa & Simon's Farm, Ravenshoe

Small group learning to identify your biology through a microscope.

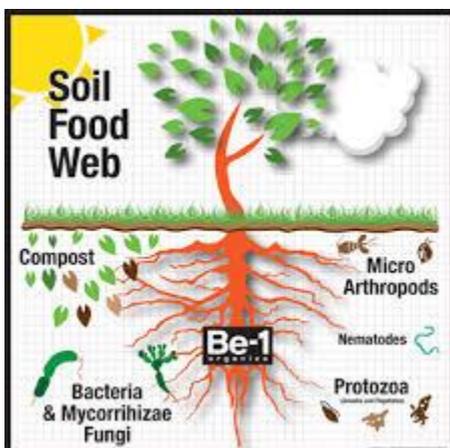
Morning tea supplied and welcome to stay for a shared lunch.

Cost: \$20 per family/farm

For further information and to reserve your spot contact Lisa @

Lisa and Simon's farm Ravenshoe

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February 2019 Calendar of EVENTS FNQ Community Exchange – LETS: Local Energy Trading System

ATHERTON – Saturday 2nd February 9am-1pm - Boomerang Bags sewing bee. *NOT A CES EVENT* Love Lee Cooking, 70 Main Street. RAVENSHOE – Saturday 2nd February 10.30am-12.30pm - LETS Do Fashion WORKSHOP at Octopi Garden, 78 Grigg Street! Make-Do (mending) Workshop. First in a series of workshops with a focus on sustainable and slow fashion from handmade, upcycled, pre-loved and mended items leading to a fashion parade. Patti Flynn is coming to share her skills. BYO sewing machine, materials and items to mend. Cost: 10B. Drinks at cafe also available for Bartles for workshop participants. RSVP by 30th January to chelseyreis@gmail.com.

RAVENSHOE – Sunday 3rd February 9.30am-2.30pm - Vision board WORKSHOP including morning tea and lunch! Vegan option available. Cost: \$35 + 35B. All materials supplied... however, please bring magazines on subjects that interest you or if there are images you wish to use. At Octopi Garden, 78 Grigg Street. Contact Starr: 0467 090 207 to book your place – numbers are limited.

RAVENSHOE – Saturday 9th February 11am-1pm TRADE & Lunch at 3 Norman Street. Please bring items to trade, a small table or blanket to put them on and food to share for lunch. Tea & coffee available. There will be music too! Contact Melinda: 0481 047 389.

TULLY - Tuesday 19th February from 5.30pm - TRADE & Tostadas! Big undercover carport to set up trades in – some spare little tables available. Awesome frijoles, salsa and sour-cream! 5.30pm for garden tour and plant-dig-up, trade at 6.30pm, shared Mexican-themed meal at 7.30pm, 117 Tully Gorge Rd [3rd drive on left after Syndicate Rd] only 2km from Tully Post Office. Bring along something to trade and food to share – maybe avo's or corn-chips, or fruit, or even tequila! Should be some plaintains, bananas, heliconias, gingers and bromeliads for Bartles! Event Host: Michael 4068 3669 or text only 0439 729 469 – RSVPs encouraged!

YUNGABURRA - Saturday 23rd February 12-3pm TRADE (directly after the Yungaburra Market) at 115 Mather Road. Look for the sign! Bring items to trade and a table/rug to display your wares and food to share if you wish. Drinks available. Contact Melitta: 4095 2340.

What to bring to Trade Events where not specified above: food/drinks for yourself or to share, money at some venues (though 100% Bartles is encouraged), friends, Trading Record Sheet and pen or smart phone to enter trades directly, any goods you wish to trade, table/rug to display them and a chair at some venues, promotional material of any services you are offering if applicable, \$20 if you don't yet have a FNQ CES account (one-off fee). Contact us if you are unsure about anything!

Do you want to host a workshop, working bee, trade event, film night, market stall, or other Community Exchange event? Contact us soon to discuss the possibilities!

February 15th Deadline for March Calendar

Details to fnqces@gmail.com to be included in Calendar, Website, Facebook and other Promotions. fnqces@gmail.com - 4096 6972 - www.fnqces.org - www.communityexchange.net.au

BIODYNAMICS FNQ EVENTS CALENDAR 2019

FEBRUARY 24th Sunday 10am-3.30pm Working with the Planning Calendar Malanda Patrick
English Pavillion Malanda Showground.

MARCH 24th Sunday 10am-3.30pm Practical Biodynamic Basics Setting up a new garden, making
compost and Seaweed tea and using the Biodynamic Preparations. Kuranda

APRIL 28th Sunday 10am –3.30pm Nutriton—Fermentng and Dehydraing. Malanda

MAY 26th Sunday 10am-3.30pm Annual Horn Burial and AGM Kaban

JUNE 23 Sunday 10am-3.30pm Pruning and grafting Tropical Fruit trees TBA

JULY 28th Sunday 10am-3.30pm Tropical Home Gardening Cairns

AUGUST 25th Sunday 10am-3.30pm Planning your seasonal garden Ravenshoe

SEPTEMBER 22nd Sunday 10am–3.30pm Horn Lifting Using the Biodynamic Preparations on your
land . Kaban JG & A R Collins

OCTOBER 27th Sunday 10am – 3.30pm Soil Food Web– Building soil biology TBA

NOVEMBER 24th Sunday 10am-3.30pm TBA

Bring chairs unless at Hall.

Bring lunch to share

Refreshments provided

For further info : Call Satya 0425411545

Tricia—0467 089458—plus lifts from Cairns

FARMING FOR THE FUTURE

A PART OF “Our Agribusiness Expo” Series

Wednesday 27th Feb – 8.30am Malanda Show Grounds

Or

Thursday 28th Feb – 8.30am Dimbulah Town Hall

MC – Peter Lewis

Information sessions including:

Drones and Precision Agriculture – DAF

Climate Mates – Lynell Scobell

Ag Forc – Marie Vitelli

Growcom

HTM Complete – Fabian Gallo

The Dr Edward Koch Foundation – Dulcie Bird

Atherton Tablelands Law – Anne English

NGRG – Sally Fields

QRIDA – Sam Spina

DAF Beef Team

Rural Financial Counseling Services – Lynette McGuffie

Bookings essential morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea is provided.

For more information contact: Kath Rowling, NGRMG
dsa@northerngulf.com.au or visit www.northerngulf.com.au



News from CEO Carole Sweatman

2019 is starting with a series of great new projects and events. From a Project Catalyst Forum in Cairns to 'Digging Deeper Plus' and 'Soils Made Simple' workshops around the region, there are plenty of opportunities to learn from others.

This year also heralds the start of projects to protect mahogany gliders and woodlands, and to reduce sediment loss through erosion remediation work and revegetation programs. We look forward to working with you.



\$16 million investment in Far North

Cassowaries & golden-shouldered parrots are among the winners in a \$16M investment in Far North Qld - to protect threatened species and ecological communities, and improve soil quality on farmland. Eight projects are being funded by the Aust Govt through its National Landcare Program.

[More details here.](#)



New project: woodlands, gliders

One of the new projects will better protect mahogany gliders, broad-leafed tea trees, ant plants... The \$330,000 Woodlands project, funded by the Australian Govt through its National Landcare Program, includes tree planting to link wildlife corridors, the beginnings of a population-monitoring program and more. [Read about it here.](#)



Free soil health workshops

Cane farmers - these are for you! Agro-ecologist David Hardwick is leading a series of 'Soil Made Simple' workshops thanks to the Wet Tropics Sugar Industry Partnership and its extension officers. Learn about soil properties & health, how each affect crop growth & how to enhance your soil. The next workshops are in Mareeba on 27 Feb and Cairns in March. [Details here as they become available.](#)



Welcome to new board members

We've said goodbye and many thanks to retiring Terrain NRM board members Allison Halliday and Ken Atkinson, and now it's time to welcome new board members Pete Faulkner and Barry Hunter. [Learn more about Barry and Pete here.](#)



Reef and cane both winners

A heavier cane crop with higher sugar content is just reward for David and Louie Morselli who have cut back on synthetic fertilisers and prioritised soil health on their Ingham farm. They've also been trialling banded mill mud rates thanks to the Australian Govt's Reef Trust Tender program, delivered by the Wet Tropics Sugar Industry Partnership.

[Learn more here.](#)



New podcast series

Tune in to the Reef & Rivers podcast series while you're behind the wheel to hear from Far North identities on mangroves, crown-of-thorns starfish control, erosion management and more. [Start listening here.](#) It's also on [iTunes](#). A Wet Tropics Healthy Waterways Partnership project.



Innovations - Project Catalyst

South Johnstone cane farmer Adrian Darveniza is breaking new ground – by doing the exact opposite and trialling zero tillage fallow crops and plant cane. He's a speaker at the Project Catalyst forum in Cairns next month, where innovative farmers come together from all over North Qld. [Read more here.](#)



Now's the time for water samples

The wet season's here and field officers are in overdrive collecting water samples for a major community water quality project. They're monitoring waterways for dissolved and total nutrients, sediments and pesticides as part of the Wet Tropics Major Integrated Project (MIP), funded by the Qld Govt. [Read more.](#)



Flood assistance available

Primary producers in the Hinchinbrook and Douglas Shires who were affected by the recent monsoon trough event can apply for financial help including Special Disaster Assistance Recovery grants, Disaster Assistance loans and freight subsidies. Visit the [Qld Farmers Federation website](#) for details.



About Terrain NRM

One of 56 regional natural resource management bodies around Australia, Terrain NRM is a not-for-profit organisation working with local partners in the Wet Tropics region to ensure our soil, water, landscapes, plants and animals remain healthy and continue to support great communities.

Retrosuburbia Workshops

Permaculture in the Zone

Building community resilience through permaculture, sustainability and simplicity
7 series workshops

First workshop: **Your values, your choice**

Commencing Monday 4th March

Time: 6pm to 9pm

Cost \$30

To register or for further information,
please call Jenny Brown on 0417765653

Venue to be confirmed.

PERMACULTURE IN THE ZONE OUTLINE in the context of suburban lifestyle and building community resilience			
ZONE	Explore the following concepts	Learn what the concepts can do for you	Apply these concepts to your life now
Zone 00 Your values, your choices	What you value in life Making conscious choices Your ecological footprint	Put values in action Reframe negativity Choose that which works for you	Living a values-based lifestyle Build personal resilience in the face of adversity Become a discerning consumer
Zone 0 How and where we live	Your house characteristics Voluntary simplicity Sustainable housing	Household skills audit Psychology of abundance Managing resources with purpose	Choose a starting point Decluttering and choosing simplicity Reuse, recycle, repurpose, repair, redesign
Zone 1 Your edible landscape	What grows in the tropics Building self-reliance Ecological function of home gardens	Designing an edible landscape Soil, seeds and sunshine Sustainable living and planet earth	Plants that work for you Be productive with time and money Think global, act local
Zone 2 Food trees and animals	How the animals can help Valuing the experimental Being observant and interactive	Bio-intensive or natural gardening Applying the zones to a suburban block What works and what doesn't	Are you too chicken to chicken? Understanding your garden personality Jusdoit
Zone 3 Garden farming	Access to land for growing Cooperative ventures Food miles	Suburban retrofit activities Food growing as a source of 'income' Local and seasonal abundance	Knowledge, skills and resources Green Space, Our Place Food from farm to plate and beyond
Zone 4 Forests and co- operatives	Beyond the boundaries of home You are not the only one Plant a tree, or ten	Community needs analysis Permaculture Design Course advantage Building accountability for purpose	Urban foraging and roadside shopping Choose your contribution Treeforce and other action
Zone 5 Conservation or wilderness	For the love of nature They're not out to get you The new nature	Diversity is the key Understanding animals motivations Making informed decisions	Working with nature not against her Living with nature Which way from here?



A DAY TO LEARN HOW TO SOW, GROW, HARVEST, PREPARE & FEAST FROM THE GARDEN TO YOUR PLATE.

**INCREDIBLE EDIBLES
TROPICAL SUPERFOOD WORKSHOP
SAT MARCH 16**

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Here is the link to the event so you can book.

<https://organicmotion.com.au/incredible-edible-tropical-superfoods/>

Tropical Fungi Project 2019

Events and News

The next exciting chapter in the study of Australian Tropical Fungi is about to unfold!

Queensland Mycology Society is organising another trip to Far North Queensland, with workshops and Forays during the Wet Season (i.e. Fungi Season!) in March 2019.

As well, following on from our very successful project in 2018, we have gathered enough material to produce a Pocket Field Guide specifically for the Tropical Monsoon region of Australia – ***“Australian Tropical Mushrooms & Other Fungi”***.

This resource is long overdue in a biodiversity hotspot across the tropics. The pocket guide will illustrate 118 species with an introduction to the Fungal Kingdom and its different morphogroups, plus information on substrate, trophic role, size, spore print colour, and toxicity for each species. The species chosen are ones that occur commonly in Tropical Australia, and also some that are new finds or new distributions in Australia.

Drs Sapphire McMullan-Fisher, Matthew Barrett and Frances Guard have combined their knowledge and skills to produce these informative handy brochures. (These Pocket Guides will retail at \$10 each, with wholesale price for 10 or more at \$5 each.)

The **Official Launch** of the guides will take place in **Innisfail** (at Terrain, NRM, 2 Stitt St., Innisfail) on **Friday 15th March at 6.30pm**, hosted by the Johnstone Ecological Society. Guest speaker, who will launch the Guides, is Adjunct Professor Peter Valentine from JCU, School of Engineering and Science. This will be a celebration! Please come along and let us know for catering purposes if you will be there.

Other guests will include Dr Roy Halling, Boletes expert and Curator of Mycology at New York Botanic Gardens, Dr Barbara Thiers, Expert in liverworts and Director of New York Botanic Gardens Herbarium, and Dr Teresa Label, mycologist, expert in Australian truffles from National Herbarium, Melbourne.

As well, the Johnstone Ecological Society will host an **Introductory Fungi Workshop** on Friday 15th March at 1.30pm, and a **Fungi Walk with the Experts** on Saturday 16th at 9am. Participants are welcome, but must book in.

Further **Workshops** will be held at **TREAT, Lake Eacham** on Friday 22nd March at 11.30am, **Kuranda Envirocare** Sunday 24th March at 9.30am, and

Cairns Botanic Gardens Monday 25th March at 9.00am. Again, participants are welcome, but must book in.

For all enquiries, please contact Fran Guard on
[memsec\[at\]qldfungi.org.au](mailto:memsec[at]qldfungi.org.au).

Copied from the Queensland Mycology Society Newsletter.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Landmark Rocky Hill ruling could pave the way for more courts to choose climate over coal

February 11, 2019 5.06pm AEDT
Article is from The Conversation newsletter

On Friday, Chief Judge Brian Preston of the New South Wales Land and Environment Court handed down a [landmark judgement](#) confirming a decision to refuse a new open-cut coal mine near Gloucester in the Hunter Valley. The proposed Rocky Hill mine's contribution to climate change was one of the key reasons cited for refusing the application.

The decision has prompted [celebration among environmentalists](#), for whom climate-based litigation has long been an [uphill battle](#).

Defeating a mining proposal on climate grounds involves clearing several high hurdles. Generally speaking, the court must be convinced not only that the proposed mine would contribute to climate change, but also that this issue is relevant under the applicable law.

To do this, a litigant needs to convince a court of a few key things, which include that:

- the proponent is responsible for the ultimate burning of the coal, even if it is burned by a third party, and
- this will result in increased greenhouse emissions, which in turn contributes to climate change.

In his judgement, Preston took a broad view and readily connected these causal dots, ruling that:

The Project's cumulative [greenhouse gas](#) emissions will contribute to the global total of GHG concentrations in the atmosphere. The global total of GHG concentrations will affect the climate system and cause climate change impacts. The Project's cumulative GHG emissions are therefore likely to contribute to the future changes to the climate system and the impacts of climate change.

Other courts (such as in Queensland, where the proposed Adani coalmine has successfully cleared [various legal hurdles](#)) have tended to take a narrower approach to statutory interpretation, with climate change just one of numerous relevant factors under consideration. In contrast, Preston found climate change to be one of the more important factors to consider under NSW legislation.

To rule against a coalmine on climate grounds, the court also needs to resist the “market substitution” argument – the suggestion that if the proponent does not mine and sell coal, someone else will. This argument has become a common “defence” in climate litigation, and indeed was advanced by Gloucester Resources in the Rocky Hill case.

Preston rejected the argument, describing it as “flawed”. He noted that there is no certainty that overseas mines will substitute for the Rocky Hill coalmine. Given increasing global momentum to tackle climate change, he noted that other countries may well follow this lead in rejecting future coalmine proposals.

He also stated that:

...an environmental impact does not become acceptable because a hypothetical and uncertain alternative development might also cause the same unacceptable environmental impact.

What does the future now hold?

There should be no doubt that this is a hugely significant ruling. However, there are several caveats to bear in mind.

First, there are avenues of appeal. In the absence of a robust legislative framework prohibiting mining operations, it is ultimately up to a court to interpret legislation and weigh up the relevant factors and evidence. The NSW Land and Environment Court has a strong history of progressive judgements, and it is not certain that this example will be followed more widely in other jurisdictions. That said, Preston’s reasoning is firmly grounded in an analysis of the relevant scientific and international context, and should be a highly persuasive precedent.

Second, it is also important to remember that this judgement arose from an initial government decision to refuse the mine, whereas many other legal challenges have arisen from a mining approval.

Finally, climate change was not the only ground on which the mine was rejected. The proposed mine would have been close to a town, with serious impacts on the community.

Nevertheless, this decision potentially opens up new chapter in Australia's climate litigation history. Preston's ruling nimbly vaults over hurdles that have confounded Australian courts in the past – most notably, the application of the market substitution defence.

It is hard to predict whether his decision will indeed have wider ramifications. Certainly the tide is turning internationally – coal use is [declining](#), many nations have set ambitious climate goals under the Paris Agreement, and [high-level overseas courts are making bold decisions in climate cases](#). As Preston concluded:

...an open cut coal mine in this part of the Gloucester valley would be in the wrong place at the wrong time... the GHG emissions of the coal mine and its coal product will increase global total concentrations of GHGs at a time when what is now urgently needed, in order to meet generally agreed climate targets, is a rapid and deep decrease in GHG emissions.

Indeed, it is high time for a progressive approach to climate cases too. Hopefully this landmark judgement will signal the turning of the tides in Australian courts as well.



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One year's membership fee - 1 Jan – 31 Dec:

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If you have a Permaculture Design Certificate could you please complete the following survey.

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When did you do the Course:.....

Where did you do the Course:.....

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