

## QUEANBEYAN PROPOSED ROAD NAMES

ROAD NAME	BACKGROUND OR DESCRIPTION	THEME
<b>CORSINI</b>	Beatrice <b>CORSINI</b> 1903 - 18/03/1978. Founding President of the West Queanbeyan Auxiliary, Mrs Corsini was made a life member of the United Hospital auxiliaries of NSW in 1974. <i>(Name and details supplied by the Queanbeyan Hospital Auxiliary)</i>	Commemorative
<b>PENZKOFER</b>	Joan <b>PENZKOFER</b> DOB 1928 DOD 27/06/2012. Joan was the Queanbeyan Hospital Auxiliary's Patron from 2006 to 2010 and was awarded 30 years' service bar in 2007. Her award of Branch life membership was presented in 2011 by our branch President. Appointments held were Assistant Treasurer, Vice-President and President, but it is to be as Treasurer for many years she is most remembered. She was commended by an independent Auditor for excellence in bookkeeping. <i>(Name and details supplied by the Queanbeyan Hospital Auxiliary)</i>	Commemorative
<b>THAIN</b>	Ernest Robertson (Bob) <b>THAIN</b> (1911-08/07/2009) Kathleen (Kath) <b>THAIN</b> (nee Ryan) (1908- 11/11/1999) were long standing members of the community moving here from Perth in 1946 and living at the same address in Queanbeyan for the rest of their lives. Besides both being involved in various charities Bob, who was a returned serviceman, was the Keeper of Films at the Australian War Memorial for 25 years and received the Imperial Service Medal in 1972 in recognition of his long and valued service. In the late 50s and early 60s he screened films weekly at Michelago, Tharwa, Gundaroo as well as volunteering his services locally when required.	Commemorative
<b>WRIGHT</b>	John James <b>WRIGHT</b> (20/02/1821-22/10/1904) Magistrate, storekeeper, miller, leader in local action. First resident of the town to represent it in Parliament (1874-1877); First Mayor of Queanbeyan, 1885. <i>Ref: NSW Parliament</i>	Commemorative
<b>STAR</b>	The <b>STAR</b> Theatre. One of two theatres that operated in Queanbeyan during the 1950's to 1970's.	Qbyn Landmarks

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<b>SUNDIAL</b>	<b>SUNDIAL</b> Date: 1860 The Sundial is Queanbeyan's oldest artefact–monument. At his own expense Nathan Moses Lazarus (1823-1901) donated and paid for the installation of a Sundial opposite the Kent Hotel in Trinculo Place at a time when the sun was the only way for everyone to synchronize timepieces. The Sundial is Queanbeyan's oldest artefact and timepiece. The Sundial was moved to the 'new' courthouse built in 1861 on the corner of Monaro and Lowe Streets. When the courthouse was demolished in 1976 the 115 years old the Sundial was stored until it was re-installed opposite the courthouse behind the WWI Soldiers Memorial on 5 November 1984. See also:Ref: LS–QD.p205-6; SB–MM.p104-106; Sundial-plaque	Qbyn Landmarks
<b>TRIUMPH</b>	The <b>TRIUMPH</b> Theatre was located in Crawford Street on the site of the present Salvation Army store.	Qbyn Landmarks
<b>COSSACK</b>	Many of the people that settled in Queanbeyan were descendants of <b>COSSACKS</b> from the Don, Zaporozhe and Ural regions. These migrants built St. Michael's Ukrainian Church on 28 Trinculo Place and the Ukrainian Hall, 19 Atkinson St with their blood, sweat and tears.	People
<b>MELLIODORA</b>	Eucalyptus <b>Melliodora</b> , commonly known as yellow box, honey box or yellow ironbark, is a species of medium-sized to occasionally tall tree that is endemic to south-eastern, continental Australia. It has rough, flaky or fibrous bark on part or all of the trunk, smooth greyish to yellowish bark above. Yellow box is widely distributed on the eastern plains and tablelands from western Victoria, New South Wales and the Capital Territory.	Flora
<b>STELLULATA</b>	Eucalyptus <b>Stellulata</b> is a tree or mallee that typically grows to a height of 15 m (49 ft) and forms a lignotuber. Also known as Black Sallee. Black Sallee occurs from near Tenterfield in New South Wales and southwards along the Great Dividing Range to the eastern highlands of Victoria. It is a common plant in grassy eucalyptus woodland, often near swamps and by streams. The soils are usually of a relatively good fertility.	Flora

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	<i>The following Bioscapes Descriptions are an exert from "The Native Vegetation of Cooma Monaro" by Steve Friday July 2007.</i>	Geology
<b>BASALT</b>	<b>BASALT</b> is a mafic volcanic rock found in the Monaro area and across QPRC LGA	Geology
<b>CHERT</b>	<b>CHERT</b> is a hard, fine-grained sedimentary rock composed of microcrystalline or cryptocrystalline quartz, the mineral form of silicon dioxide.	Geology
<b>SHALE</b>	<b>SHALE</b> is a fine-grained detrital sedimentary rock which is laminated and easily split into layers.	Geology
<b>SILTSTONE</b>	<b>SILTSTONE</b> is a fine-grained sedimentary rock.	Geology
<b>SLATE</b>	<b>SLATE</b> is a fine-grained metamorphic rock which splits readily into thin plates.	Geology

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<b>MURPHY</b>	<p>Mary Etta Evelyn <b>MURPHY</b> (nee Day) known as NURSE MURPHY (03/01/1889 - 02/10/1967)</p> <p>Evelyn was born in Hoskinstown NSW and lived most of her life in Bungendore NSW. She was the daughter of Michael James Day and Charlotte Brown and lived at "Hillside" now part of the Elmslea estate. On 4 June 1925 at St Mary's Catholic Church in Bungendore she married Thomas Joseph Murphy of Stone Villa, Lake George Road and together they had one child, Margaret Jean Murphy born 1926. Around 1910, Evelyn decided to dedicate her life to helping the less fortunate and trained as a mental care / psychiatric nurse at the now closed Kenmore Mental Hospital in Goulburn, NSW. Once completed she moved to Sydney to undertake further training as a midwifery nurse at the Crown Street Royal Hospital for Women in Paddington where she studied obstetrics. She was registered as a Midwifery Nurse in NSW. Evelyn then returned to the district and worked in a small maternity hospital in Queanbeyan.</p> <p>After a couple of years, she moved back to Bungendore and opened a small hospital dedicated to supporting expectant mothers and babies. It was based in Auldholme, her own home, located at the bottom of Molonglo Street near the Turalla Creek bridge. The house is still there today, much as it was when operating as a private hospital in 1920s to 1940s. Evelyn was well known locally, everyone called her Nurse Murphy. Evelyn delivered many Bungendore babies, perhaps in the 100s. She was called out day and night, in wind and rain, to provide medical help as best she could in difficult times. The Baby Registers still exist and are in meticulous detail. Nurse Murphy did not have the luxury of a car and often walked many miles for each visit. Her usual charge was 5 shillings but given the difficult times many of her patients were unable to pay this or gave goods in lieu. She eventually closed the hospital in 1943 as her own health was deteriorating. Nurse Murphy died on 2 October 1957 aged 68 at Auldholme in the care of her daughter Margaret. She is buried with her husband Thomas in the Catholic section of the Bungendore Cemetery only metres from for her parents, grandparents and other family members. <i>(Name and details forwarded by Bungendore CWA)</i></p>	Commemorative

ROAD NAME	BACKGROUND OR DESCRIPTION	THEME
SHERD	<p>Mary Muriel “Molly” <b>SHERD</b> (nee Hourigan), 1905-1987  Molly was born in Tarago, her father a Railway employee moved the family to Bungendore in 1920. Shortly after arriving in Bungendore, Molly finished her schooling and commenced work as a bookkeeper at Ryan's General Store. During her early years, she was active in all of the towns social and sporting activities. It was during this time she met Patrick Michael (Paddy) Sherd, a member of an old and respected Bungendore family. They married in 1930, moved into their first home in Ellendon St. They were to go on and have eleven children, one dying during infancy. They eventually bought the residence of the towns Doctor at Number 7 Rutledge St. It was to be their family home for the remainder of their lives, Pat passing in 1975 and Molly in 1987 at the age of 82. The centre of Molly's life was her Family, Church and the town of Bungendore. Her ten surviving children went to school and grew up in Bungendore, all highly regarded by the townsfolk for their good manners, respect and work ethic. Indeed they were a tribute to the principals instilled in them by their mother and father. Number 7 Rutledge St was regarded by many, as the centre of social life in the town, tennis tournaments, “sing song” evenings and gatherings of the local population were to take place at this welcoming home. The heartbeat of every town is regulated by those who step forward and maintain it's good health. Molly and Pat Sherd were two such people. Molly was active on many committees. Joseph's School, organising school functions including Sports days, School concerts, Tuck shop days, Christmas gift giving to name a few. The towns annual ball, and the Racing Clubs race meetings. Cake stalls for various charity fund raising events. She was an active member of the Country Women's Association, her home being thrown open for meals and comfort stops for travelling CWA delegates. In 1942 at the height of the Pacific war, her husband Pat volunteered for Military Service with the Army. This necessitated Molly being left at home to be both mother and father in the raising of her then eight children. In her typical quiet non-complaining way, she carried out this task, while continuing to give her time and efforts to the welfare of the town and the war effort. After the war, as her older children commenced work, she would open her home at school holiday time to children from the Goulburn orphanage, in order that they might have a holiday with a family. Molly Sherd had an abundance of the virtues of good strong country women. Dependable, compassionate, common sense and the ability and confidence to recognise “what needs to be done” and when to step forward and organise for the task at hand. <i>(Name and details forwarded by Bungendore CWA)</i></p>	Commemorative

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<b>SILLIS</b>	<p>Doris <b>SILLIS</b>, 01/07/1926 - 2010 affectionately known to many as Dot or Dottie, was born in Bungendore to Ilma and Richard Guy. Dot's school days started at a very small school on a property called 'Manar' and she later attended Bungendore Primary School. In 1948, at 22yo, Dot married Clifford Sillis at St Mary's Catholic Church in Bungendore. After they were married, they moved to 'Carwoola', a property where Clifford worked before he served in World War II with the Army as a gunner. They were blessed with four children, Rosemary, John, Paul and David. Many happy years were spent at Carwoola and Clifford worked there until his passing in 1974. After this, Dot moved into the township of Bungendore in Duralla Street where she lived until her passing in 2010. Throughout the years, Dot volunteered with numerous organisations within the Bungendore community. These included: ANZAC Day – As her husband was a returned serviceman, Dot was involved in helping other women cook and prepare lunch for all the returned servicemen and women that marched on ANZAC Day. The lunch was always served at the Bungendore Memorial Hall and Dot did this for about 55 years. Legacy – Dot was passionate about the Legacy organisation, volunteering annually for 20 years selling Legacy Badges in Bungendore to raise awareness and funds for families of our incapacitated and deceased veterans'. Horse Sports – Dot was a great lover of all horse sports and volunteered at the Bungendore Show each year where she served morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea to raise money for the Show Committee. She also volunteered at the Bungendore Rodeo for some 50 years running the steak stall. This was hard work as the tent was small and very hot. Dot took up playing Polocrosse with the Bungendore Polocrosse Club in 1953. After a couple of years participating in the sport, she became one of the hardest workers for the Club. All her children played with the Club and her three sons went on to represent both NSW and Australia. For her long service to the Polocrosse Club, Dot was presented with Foundation Membership. Lawn bowls/tennis - Dot was an active lady, who regularly played lawn bowls and tennis at a competitive level. Whilst also competing in these local competitions, Dot also volunteered her time coordinating competitions, selling raffle tickets and cooking to fundraise money for these clubs. <i>(Name and details forwarded by Bungendore CWA)</i></p>	Commemorative
<b>AJUGA</b>	<p><b>Ajuga australis</b>, commonly known as Austral bugle, is a herbaceous flowering plant native to Eastern Australia. First described by Robert Brown, it is occasionally seen in horticulture. <i>(Bungendore Landcare Group Study. Nativeplantscbr.com.au/Turallo - TSR )</i></p>	Native Flora

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<b>DROSERA</b>	<b>Drosera</b> , which is commonly known as the sundews, is one of the largest genera of carnivorous plants, with at least 194 species. These members of the family Droseraceae lure, capture, and digest insects using stalked mucilaginous glands covering their leaf surfaces. Australia has one of the world's richest carnivorous plant floras, with around 187 recognised species. ( <i>Bungendore Landcare Group Study &amp; NatureMapr</i> )	Native Flora
<b>GOODENIA</b>	<b>Goodenia</b> is a genus of about two hundred species of flowering plants in the family Goodeniaceae. Plants in this genus are herbs or shrubs, mostly endemic to Australia. ( <i>Bungendore Landcare Group Study. Nature Map canberra.naturemapr.org</i> )	Native Flora
<b>LUZULA</b>	<b>Luzula Modesta</b> ; Small perennial with tallist tufts from extensive rhizomes 1-3 mm diameter. Grows in Alpine and subalpine bogs; ( <i>Plant Communities of the South Eastern Highlands and Australian Alps. NSW Office of Environment &amp; Heritage</i> )	Native Flora
<b>BOOBOOK</b>	The Australian <b>Boobook</b> (Ninox boobook) is Australia's smallest and most common species of owl. Often called the 'Southern Boobook', 'boobook owl', 'mopoke' or 'morepork', this versatile species is found throughout mainland Australia. ( <i>eBird Hotspot Days Hill, Bungendore NSW</i> )	Birds
<b>CISTICOLA</b>	<b>Cisticola</b> are a genus of very small insectivorous birds formerly classified in the Old World warbler family Sylviidae, but now usually considered to be in the separate family Cisticolidae, along with other southern warbler genera. <i>Kevin Mills &amp; Associates (2010). Flora and Fauna Assessment, North Bungendore, Palerang Council</i>	Birds
<b>FANTAIL</b>	As its name suggests, the Grey <b>Fantail</b> is most easily recognised by its constantly fanned tail. It looks similar to a Willie Wagtail or Rufous Fantail, but it is usually grey-brown with two small white bars on its wings, white eyebrows and a long, fanned tail. ( <i>Birds in backyards, eBird Hotspot Days Hill, Bungendore NSW</i> )	Birds
<b>PARDALOTE</b>	The Spotted <b>Pardalote</b> is found in eastern and southern Australia from Cooktown in Queensland through to Perth in Western Australia. It occurs in coastal areas, extending to the western slopes of the Great Dividing Range in the east. ( <i>Birds in backyards eBird Hotspot Days Hill, Bungendore NSW</i> )	Birds
<b>SONGLARK</b>	Plain brownish songbird with faint pale eyebrow and rust-colored rump. Similar female White-winged Triller has white-edged wing panel. Brown <b>Songlark</b> larger, with longer legs and bill and more strongly patterned upperparts. Found across much of Australia, less so in the southeast, in treeless open habitats. Spectacular song includes long sequences of trills and loud electrical phrases. ( <i>Birds in backyards eBird Hotspot Days Hill, Bungendore NSW</i> )	Birds
<b>SWALLOW</b>	Australia's most widespread <b>Swallow</b> , the Welcome Swallow can be seen fluttering, swooping and gliding in search of flying insects in almost any habitat, over farmland paddocks, in deserts, wetlands, forests, grasslands, and in every habitat in between. ( <i>eBird Hotspot Days Hill, Bungendore NSW</i> )	Birds

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	<b>NGAMBRI words approved for road naming in Bungendore and Queanbeyan</b>	
<b>BARGANG</b>	Yellow Box	Indigenous
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<b>BERRA</b>	Boomerang	Indigenous
<b>BUNIMA</b>	Blow (as wind)	Indigenous
<b>BURIN</b>	Stringybark	Indigenous
<b>BURRAI</b>	Wallaby	Indigenous
<b>GURRANG</b>	Clouds	Indigenous
<b>MALIAN</b>	Wedge Tail Eagle	Indigenous
<b>MURA</b>	Pathway	Indigenous
<b>NGURU</b>	Camp	Indigenous
<b>UMBE-YUEENBRUK</b>	Crow	Indigenous
<b>WAMBURANG</b>	Small Black Cockatoo	Indigenous
<b>WARABIN</b>	Curlew	Indigenous
<b>WEEREEWA</b>	Bad Water (Lake George)	Indigenous
<b>WURUNGUL</b>	Brown Snake	Indigenous
<b>YURUNG</b>	Strong	Indigenous

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<b>CLARKE</b>	<p>Annie <b>CLARKE</b> (13/08/1842 - 12/09/1929) Annie Clarke married William Gardiner on 5 November 1868 in Queanbeyan. The couple had three children and possibly adopted a fourth. Annie went on to run a private hospital, specialising in maternity cases, located in Elrington Street, Braidwood. She was an excellent midwife and women from outlying districts came there to have their babies. Annie's obituary in the Braidwood Dispatch referred to her as perhaps the second oldest native-born resident of the district and credits her contribution as an obstetric nurse but made no mention of her earlier life assisting her bushranger brothers. The only hint is the reference to her horse-riding ability: 'Mrs Gardiner was regarded as one of the district's best horsewomen there was nothing in horseflesh she could not ride'. <i>Ref; Extract from 'The Clarke Gang, Outlawed, Outcast and Forgotten', Author Peter C Smith.</i></p>	Commemorative
<b>ELIZA</b>	<p><b>ELIZA</b>, Gardiner 02/05/1872 - 14/01/1948. By the passing on Wednesday morning of Miss Eliza Gardiner, the Braidwood district loses one of its best known and most respected citizens. There were widespread manifestations of regret when it became known that the fine old lady had passed on, and it was not strange that this should have been so. 'Lizzie' Gardiner, as she was everywhere known, had helped bring more young Australians into the world than probably any other nurse in the country. Not only her skill, but her innate kindness, her sympathy and fine understanding compelled admiration, love and respect. Miss Gardiner was a fine type, who carried on her occupation with a dogged perseverance and self-sacrifice that is characteristic of the grand old pioneers who blazed the trail of civilisation in this country of ours. Born at Ballalaba 73 years ago, a daughter of the Late Mr and Mrs William Gardiner, of that centre, she came with her family to live in Braidwood when about 14 years of age and has resided here ever since. She lost her father in 1919. shortly after moving to Braidwood that late Mrs Gardiner opened a maternity hospital, where Miss Gardiner worked until her mother's death, and then carried on herself right up until about four years ago, when her health failed her. For the last three years she has been a complete invalid. <i>Extract The Braidwood Review and District Advocate 20th January 1948. Obituary Miss Eliza Gardiner</i></p>	Commemorative



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<b>ELLIS</b>	<p>Netta <b>ELLIS</b> (1924 – 2011) Netta Ellis was born in Melbourne and graduated from Melbourne University in Commerce and Education. She lived in Geelong, London and Canberra with her husband, Nevin, and three children, and was a teacher of Economics, Geography and Australian History for twenty years. In 1968, Netta and her family bought land at 'Bendoura', Cooma Road, Braidwood. Through her interest in the town and surrounding landscape, she was able to focus her passion for history, developing her local historical knowledge through years of research in Braidwood, Sydney and Canberra. Netta was well known and respected for her detailed knowledge of the history of local families, their stories and role in Braidwood history. Netta was a pioneer of the Braidwood &amp; District Historical Society and, as the President for many years, was closely involved in the establishment of the Braidwood Museum and participated in various cultural and educational events and projects. In recognition, she was awarded a Braidwood Australia Day Medal in 2001 for her contribution to the district's cultural life. Her research culminated in the publication of "Early Days in the Braidwood District 1822 -51"(1981) with Sue Murray, "Braidwood Heritage" (1983) for the B&amp;DHS, and a general history - "Braidwood, Dear Braidwood" (1989). <i>Ref; Information submitted by; Lyn &amp; Jane Ellis, Daughters of Netta Ellis</i></p>	Commemorative
<b>MARIA</b>	<p><b>MARIA</b> Badgery. 19/12/1813-06/06/1888 Hostess of the Doncaster Inn. The most famous hostess of the Braidwood district was Mrs Maria Badgery, wife of Andrew Badgery, who with his partner William Roberts built the Doncaster Inn in Braidwood in c.1841. Maria's husband died in 1856 and she then became the hostess of the Doncaster Inn until her retirement in 1865.</p>	Commemorative
<b>MAUDE</b>	<p>Mary See Moo (known as <b>MAUDE</b>) Nomchong, 19/09/1889-22/08/1966 Maude died at St Margaret Hospital, Sydney aged 76 years. Maude was the eldest daughter of Chee Dock and Mary Shem Boo Jung Gew Nomchong. Maude was born in Braidwood, she received her education at St Bedes Catholic School, Braidwood and later at St Scholastica's College, Glebe, Sydney. She worked in the general Store owned by her parents and after their passing took over and managed the business. Later on, as she aged, she branched out into a garage and carrying business with her two brothers 'Fonce' and 'Johnny', known as the 'Nomchong Brothers '. She was helped in this office by her sister Madeline as an office assistant. This being a much smaller job than the general store for Maude was getting older. Eileen her sister and Leo (Mick) her brother took over the management of the general store. When her health failed, Maude retired, and her sisters looked after her at home until she needed extra care at St Margaret Hospital Sydney. Maude owned houses and land around and in Braidwood and was interested in most worthwhile activities of the town and a member of Red Cross, and the Hospital Association, she was a very keen business woman and always ready and eager to help anyone needing assistance or advice. Maude also owned her own motor vehicle and drove herself around. <i>Information contributed by Narelle Bunn (nee Nomchong) Maude Nomchong's niece who resides in Braidwood.</i></p>	Commemorative

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<b>O'HEIR</b>	<p>ALMA, Ethel (Flack) <b>O'Heir</b>. 02/08/1889 - 03/12/1942 Died at Goulburn St John of God. News of the death of Mrs. J. O'Heir, of Major's Creek, was received with profound regret right throughout the Braidwood district on Thursday. She had not been in the best of health for the past twelve months and had been under medical attention both in Braidwood and Sydney. Only recently, she was under treatment in Braidwood Hospital, and later was taken to St. John of God Hospital, Goulburn, where she died. The deceased lady was born at Major's Creek 52 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flack. She lived in that village all her life, loved and respected by a wide circle of friends. Everyone liked this quiet-spoken sincere lady, who was a Christian in the highest sense of the word - a kind and generous neighbour and a staunch friend. The hospitality of this lady and her husband at Berlang was known far and wide. That her loss will be severely felt in and around the little village we have no doubt. A widower, three daughters (Mrs. W. Crandell, Hannah, Valda) and one son, John, survive to mourn the loss of a good wife and a devoted mother. One son died when only a few weeks old. There are three sisters, viz. Mrs. J. Greenwood, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. E. Crandell, and one brother, Albert. Another brother, Foster, gave his life for his country in the last war. The funeral at Braidwood on Saturday was largely attended testifying to the respect and esteem in which the deceased lady was held by all sections of the community.</p> <p>COUNTRY WOMEN'S SERVICE: Before the business of the meeting commenced the President, Mrs. A. Royds asked members to stand and repeat the C.W.A. motto. Mrs. Royds then feelingly referred to the passing of Mrs. J. O'Heir, of Major's Creek. "We have lost one of our oldest and most valued members," she said. "Mrs. O'Heir was a shy quiet lady, but she always helped the Association in every way. In her quiet reserved way she did a lot for us. We have a great deal to learn from this lady for her quiet, self-sacrificing work." She asked the meeting to stand in silence as a mark of respect. <i>Ref:(WikiTree) CWA Annual Report - Braidwood Dispatch and Mining Journal - 18 Dec 1942</i></p>	Commemorative
<b>BOWERBIRD</b>	<p><b>Bowerbirds</b> make up the bird family Ptilonorhynchidae. They are renowned for their unique courtship behaviour, where males build a structure and decorate it with sticks and brightly coloured objects in an attempt to attract a mate. Braidwood Landcare commissioned a survey undertaken by Canberra Ornithologists Group November 2015, the Satin Bowerbird is one of the species sighted in numbers in the Braidwood district. Ref; <a href="http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/">http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/</a></p>	Birds
<b>KINGFISHER</b>	<p>This <b>Kingfisher</b> is a small brightly coloured bird, with blue or green wings, tail, and head stripe though the female is slightly duller than the male. Braidwood Landcare commissioned a survey undertaken by Canberra Ornithologists Group November 2015, the Azure Kingfisher is one of the species sighted in numbers in the Braidwood district. Ref; <a href="http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/">http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/</a></p>	Birds

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<b>SPINEBILL</b>	<p><b>Spinebill</b> is the name given to two members of the honeyeater family, both in the genus <i>Acanthorhynchus</i>, which is Latin for "spine bill". They are around 15 centimetres in length, and are coloured black, white and chestnut, with a long, downcurved bill. Braidwood Landcare commissioned a survey undertaken by Canberra Ornithologists Group November 2015, the Eastern Spinebill is one of the species sighted in numbers in the Braidwood district. Ref; <a href="http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys">http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys</a></p>	Birds
<b>THORNBILL</b>	<p>The Brown <b>Thornbill</b> is a small bird but is one of the medium-sized and more common of the Thornbills. It has olive-brown to grey upperparts, with a warm reddish-brown forehead scalloped with paler markings. The rump has a reddish-brown patch, the tail is grey-brown with a black band and a pale tip, and the underparts are off-white, streaked blackish on the chin, throat and chest. The eye is dark red. Braidwood Landcare commissioned a survey undertaken by Canberra Ornithologists Group November 2015, the Thornbill is one of the species sighted in numbers in the Braidwood district. Ref; <a href="http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/">http://canberrabirds.org.au/trips/braidwood-landcare-surveys/</a></p>	Birds
<b>PAUCIFLORA</b>	<p>This <b>Pauciflora</b> eucalyptus is found along 'Southern Tableland Flats Forest'. Alluvial flats in headwaters of streams from Braidwood to Big Badja. (NSW Landcare) <a href="https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx">https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx</a></p>	Native Flora
<b>RUBIDA</b>	<p>This <b>Rubida</b> eucalyptus is found along 'Frost Hollow Grassy Woodland'. Frost-hollow flats undulating tableland around Braidwood. (NSW Landcare) <a href="https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx">https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx</a></p>	Native Flora
<b>VIMINALIS</b>	<p>This <b>Viminalis</b> eucalyptus is found along 'Tableland Swamp Flats Forests'. Shoalhaven, Mongarlowe &amp; Deua river systems. (NSW Landcare) <a href="https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx">https://www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/getmedia/d048e321-9cf6-4332-bdf4-92bcaae3dd86/Braidwood_100k.pdf.aspx</a></p>	Native Flora

<b>DHURGA Words Approved for Road Naming in Braidwood by Batemans Bay Local Aboriginal Lands Council</b>		
<b>ROAD NAME</b>	<b>BACKGROUND OR DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>THEME</b>
<b>BADBADHAL</b> (dh like dog but with tongue under top teeth)	Geebung Tree	Indigenous
<b>DHURGA</b> (dh like dog but with tongue under top teeth)	Traditional Language of Braidwood District	Indigenous
<b>DJAGULA</b> (dj as in judge or dew)	Lyrebird	Indigenous
<b>DJIRANGARA</b> (dj as in judge or dew)	Tree Fern	Indigenous
<b>MUNKATA YUIN</b> (U as in put)	Indigenous people of Braidwood and Districts	Indigenous
<b>MURUMBA</b> (u as in put)	Brown snake	Indigenous
<b>NGAWAL</b> (ng as in song, not as in finger)	White Cockatoo	Indigenous
<b>WAAGURA</b> (aa as in past)	Crow	Indigenous
<b>YARANBUL</b> (a as in bus, u as in put)	Platypus	Indigenous