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Welcome to 2016

2016 is here and we would like your ideas and suggestions for the monthly newsletter, so let us know what you think by sending an email to nznewsletter.eianz@gmail.com We looked forward to suggestions and an exciting year ahead.

Certifications for Environmental Practitioners

2015 was a very busy year for CEnvP with an increase in the number of applications to be processed although fewer certifications were actually completed in 2015 than the two previous years. There are now 614 CEnvPs across Australia and New Zealand including 20 Impact Assessment Specialists, 15 Ecology Specialists, 1 Climate Change specialist and 6 Contaminated Land Specialists.

The specialist category for contaminated land, introduced in 2015, has been well received and the CEnvP Board and office staff are very grateful to the Registrars (including New Zealand's registrar Simon Beale from MWH) and the co-ordinators (including New Zealand's coordinator Steph Brown from Opus) and the numerous people who have given their time to be on the interview panels all of whom have worked hard, on top of their day-jobs, to keep the whole process running smoothly. It is still taking longer to process applications than the CEnvP Board and EIANZ would like but the situation is improving as more people become certified and make themselves available to serve on the interviewing panels.



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EIANZ Full Members now receive a significant discount on CEnvP fees.

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As always, you do not need to be a member of the EIANZ to be certified. It's your choice.

OFFICE CHANGES

The CEnvP office moved twice during the past year. The CEnvP staff are now sharing office space with the EIANZ team in Camberwell (Melbourne). The migration into the shared office has been great for both teams in terms of sharing skills, resources and knowledge.

2016 Aussie Honours List - Lisa Corbyn

In the 2016 Australian Honours List published on Australia Day, Lisa Corbyn, a Fellow of EIANZ was been awarded a Public Service Medal. This is the citation:

Public Service Medal (PSM)
Mrs Elizabeth CORBYN, NSW

For outstanding public service to environmental protection and policy reform, and natural resource management, in New South Wales. Ms Corbyn has been committed, passionate and driven about environment protection and the conservation of our natural resources during her long public service career. She has held a range of senior positions in the NSW Government such as the Director General of the NSW Environmental Protection Authority, the Director General of the NSW Department of Environment and Conservation, as the Chief Executive Officer of the Sydney Catchment Authority and as the Deputy Commissioner and Commissioner of the Murray Darling Basin Commission. As the Chief Executive Officer of the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage she managed a budget of \$1.3 billion and 4000 staff. She played a critical and key role in the establishment of the Environment Protection Authority and in many of its landmark initiatives, such as the major reform of environmental legislation in NSW which led to the Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997. She was instrumental in establishing and delivering many other environmental reforms, such as policies to improve air and water quality, natural resource management and better outcomes for the protection of Aboriginal heritage, threatened species and native vegetation. Recently she was appointed by the Australian Government as the inaugural chair of the Independent Expert Scientific Committee on Coal Seam Gas and Large Coal Mining Development, where she played a key role in strengthening the science underpinning regulatory decisions on coal seam gas and mining proposals, in an area of highly contested public policy, ensuring better and more transparent decisions by government authorities. Throughout her career she has always displayed the highest level of integrity and talent for nurturing and developing staff, both at a senior and junior level. As a key environmental policy leader in NSW Ms Corbyn consistently demonstrated outstanding professionalism, dedication, openness and respect, while maintaining personal and professional accountability.

EIANZ LinkedIn Group

Just a reminder, the EIANZ LinkedIn Group (<http://www.linkedin.com/groups/3386988>) is a great way to start discussions and share news about issues that are important to environmental practitioners. The group currently has over 2800 members. It would be great to see a wider range of discussions happening within the group. Anyone who is a member of the group can start a discussion. If you have any questions about LinkedIn or the other social media accounts, just let me know.

Claire Harvey

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On the BOX

BBC Panorama showcases how VW software cheats European test conditions - <http://www.thisismoney.co.uk/money/cars/article-3330737/BBC-Panorama-showcases-VW-software-cheats-European-test-conditions.html>



In the News

So in case you missed it, here are some snippets of environmental news since the last newsletter.

Legislation

[Environment Canterbury commissioners lobbied Government to retain powers](#)

[Tax breaks for oil companies bad look](#)

[Labour to support Government's RMA Bill](#)

[Companies using DoC land not meeting conditions](#)

[Marlborough environment plan's release delayed](#)

Conservation/Ecology

[Kiwi destroys robin's nest killing chicks](#)

[Technology's threats to urban ecosystems](#)

[Turtles invade city waterways](#)

[The Seabin Project - In-Water Automated Marina Rubbish Collector](#)

[Shark carcasses left to rot on beach](#)

[Government proposes recreational fishing park for Marlborough Sounds](#)

[Hauraki Gulf park details announced](#)

[Watch: Orcas put on show for beachgoers](#)

[Tree Council fears copycat choppers](#)

[Giant earthworms the size of snakes discovered on remote Scottish island](#)

[Great white shark encounter 'awesome'](#)

[Penguin caught in flounder net at Timaru's Caroline Bay fuels net ban call](#)

Water

[Top judge's polluting herd](#)

[Lake Brunner water quality improved in record time](#)

[Hutt River flood protection scheme approved by regional council](#)

[Waikato power company convicted and fined for discharging oil into stream](#)

[Urgent need to act on our water supply](#)

[Campaign to clean up waterways](#)

[Christchurch rowers battle sewage on Avon River](#)

Consent Hearings/Developments

[Stoush over evangelist's 3m wall](#)

[New airport proposed on Queenstown Hill](#)

[Only 500 houses built in Auckland's special housing areas](#)

[Wakatipu special housing areas to be recommended for fast-track status](#)

[Wellington movie museum and convention centre to get council OK](#)

[High Court approves Canterbury irrigation scheme](#)

[Revamp of Wellington's Shelly Bay approved by Government](#)

[Environment Court rejects Waiheke marina](#)

[Open-cast mine proposed near Westport](#)

[Swimmable rivers in Canterbury continue to fall](#)

[Trams proposed for airport route](#)

[Trams to airport plan does not stack up](#)

[Christchurch's The Palms mall buys neighbouring homes in expansion bid](#)

Climate Change

[Paris climate talks: Officials reach draft climate change accord but 'hundreds' of issues remain](#)

[World may have climate change turnaround but New Zealand dragging its feet](#)

[John Key tells COP21 NZ faces unique climate change challenges](#)

[2015 hottest earth temperatures on record](#)

[5 things climate scientists disagree on](#)

[Global climate talks stumbling near finish line; Obama, Xi talk](#)

[Permafrost puts heat on climate targets](#)

[Historic climate deal a step closer as draft text completed in Paris](#)

[Paris UN climate conference 2015: Countries strike grand bargain to tackle climate change](#)

[What does a climate deal mean for Kiwi businesses?](#)

[Paris climate deal: New Zealand must improve plans to meet global target](#)

[How one word nearly killed the climate deal](#)

[Global emissions may have peaked](#)

[Landcorp makes climate pledge](#)

Air Quality

[Owners of empty CBD sites urged to grow grass](#)

[Beijing first ever smog 'red alert' issued](#)

Cultural Heritage

[Dunedin courthouse to be restored](#)

Contamination

[Whistleblower alleges cover-up of gas leak](#)

[Earthquake rubble dump to expand](#)

General

[Celebrated environmentalist Gordon Stephenson dies, aged 91](#)

Professional Development Opportunities

The following Professional Development Opportunities are available and as always, all EIANZ events are available on the calendar of our home page <http://www.eianz.org/>

CASANZ Training: Understanding and Managing Air Quality - 29 Feb & 1 March, 2016 Auckland, New Zealand

- Where does the air pollution come from?
- What are the most important air pollutants and how do they affect us?
- How do we monitor air quality and design an air quality monitoring programme?
- How does meteorology impact on air quality?
- What are the different types of air pollution (e.g. winter smog, photochemical smog, acid rain, air toxics)?
- How do we assess the air quality impacts of a new transport route or industrial site?
- What are the global air quality problems we are facing (ozone depletion, climate change, transboundary pollution)?
- What are emission inventories and why are they important?
- How is air quality managed (for health and amenity impacts)?

Good air quality is essential for our health and wellbeing. As we develop our cities, infrastructure and industry we also need to ensure we maintain our quality of life. The health costs of not doing this can be significant, but there is much we can do to manage air quality. This starts with a good understanding of the science and management of air pollution.

This two day course will introduce participants to the fundamental aspects of air quality management, including the science behind our understanding of the behaviour and effects of air pollution. This course has been developed by some of the most experienced professionals involved in managing air quality in Australia and New Zealand.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

- Local Government employees managing or working with air quality issues
- Industry, Transport, Mining, Building, Road Construction industry professionals
- Consultants, young scientists and engineers just starting out

To view the course program, [click here](#).

COURSE PRESENTER:

Janet Petersen is the Deputy President of the Clean Air Society of Australia and New Zealand. She is highly experienced in air quality management, including research and monitoring, policy and strategy development. For further details, [click here](#).

COSTS	Member	Non-Member	Student/Retired
Early Bird Registration Closes: 29 January, 2016	NZ\$1,170	NZ\$1,470	n/a
Registration Closes: 19 February, 2016	NZ\$1,300	NZ\$1,630	NZ\$650

To download the Course Brochure [click here.](#)

To download the Registration Form [click here.](#)

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FRESHWATER MANAGEMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE FORUM

DAY 1: 22 February 2016

8.30 Registration and coffee

9.00 **Opening remarks from the Chair**
David Allen, Special Counsel, Buddle Findlay

Freshwater management | The current scenario

9.10 **Land Water Forum update - Assisting the Government in the delivery of water policy reform**

- Maximising the economic benefit of freshwater while managing quality and quantity limits consistent with NPS-FM provisions
 - Implementing measures to improve freshwater availability
 - Assisting regional councils in implementing the new water management regime, particularly with collaborative processes
- Alastair Bisley, Chair, Land and Water Forum**

9.50 **Trading and charging – Are we going towards freshwater as a commodity?**

- Can we quantify the dollar value of water?
 - Delving into ownership and profits – who would benefit?
 - Considering sustainable options around water as a commodity
- Peter Clough, Senior Economist, NZIER**

10:30 MORNING BREAK & REFRESHMENTS

Water productivity | Implementing effective approaches

11.00 **The way towards efficient infrastructure management**

- What resources do we need to enable a better infrastructure planning and management?
 - Storing water on a regional basis to increase water security for users while optimising irrigation practice
 - Improving our water productivity through SMART Irrigation
- Andrew Curtis, CEO, Irrigation New Zealand**

11.40 **Case study: Enabling regional prosperity - Successful water collection and storage**

- Distributing water for a variety of economic and community uses
 - Collecting and using water in a way that preserves the environmental integrity of natural water bodies
 - Allowing participation by a wide range of interest groups
- Michael Bassett-Foss, Project Director, Wairarapa Water Project**

12:20 **Facilitating a sustainable freshwater management - What's the impact of infrastructure on water quality and ecology?**

- Preserving New Zealand's unique ecosystem - understanding primary effects of water infrastructure
- Considering the role of intense farming and irrigation
- What does the future look like?

Mike Joy, Senior Lecturer, Massey University

1.00 LUNCH BREAK

Better governance models and water usage

2.00 **Incorporating traditional knowledge into water management**

- Exploring best practices to include Iwi into the overall decision process
- Reflecting on Māori participation in freshwater management – a focus on the Whaitua Model from Greater Wellington
- Looking at the status of water infrastructure - a Māori perspective

Morrie Love, Chairman, Wellington Tenth Trust

2.40 **Exploring the path towards effective collaboration**

- How can we use water more efficiently - Facilitating effective discussions among central government, councils, communities and Iwi
 - Building a stronger NZ information base through better monitoring and targeted research
 - Revising regional plans to include communities feedback
- Graham Sevicke-Jones, Manager Environmental Science, Greater Wellington Regional Council**

3.20 AFTERNOON BREAK & REFRESHMENTS

3.40 **RMA in the evolving environmental landscape – Time for review?**

- Does the current RMA provide the basis for sustainable management?
- Environment and changes - implementing a resilient system
- Looking at communities and stakeholders engagement - What else can be done?

James Gardner-Hopkins, Partner, Russell McVeagh

4.20 **Quick fire: The users' perspective on freshwater**

- Looking at the way freshwater is being managed in New Zealand
- Identifying the biggest challenges for different groups of water users
- Delving into the role of users in facilitating a different planning and management scheme

5.00 Summary remarks from the Chair and Networking Drinks

FACILITATING TRANSFORMATION ACROSS THE NEW ZEALAND WATER SECTOR

22 & 23 February 2016, Rydges Hotel, Wellington

DAY 2: 23 February 2016

9.00 **Welcome back from the Chair**

Improve interaction between local government and communities

9.05 **Implementing the NPS 2014 – Challenges and opportunities**

- Incorporating NPS prescriptions into the wider RMA regulation
- Reflecting on what has been done so far – key benefits and impact on local plans
- Succeeding with the new standards – acknowledging successful stories

David Allen, Special Counsel, Buddle Findlay

9.45 **Exploring the business impact of communities' choices**

- Engaging communities on local planning projects
- Understanding long term impact of community inputs and feedback
- Setting freshwater limits - Looking at the consequences for existing businesses and future opportunities

10.25 MORNING BREAK & REFRESHMENTS

10.55 **Case study: A regional perspective on freshwater - The Greater Wellington Region's experience**

- What's the role of local authorities in matching sustainable freshwater management and business interests
- Collaborating with local communities and Iwi

Fran Wilde, Economic Development Portfolio Leader, Greater Wellington Regional Council

11.40 **Optimising the role of freshwater science and scientists in the development of freshwater resources**

- Are we asking the right questions and collecting the right data?
- Scientific facts and opinions in evidence-based decision making
- Making decisions within the context of scientific uncertainty

Dr Marc Shallenberg, President, New Zealand Freshwater Sciences Society

12:20 LUNCH BREAK

Understanding the changing environment

1.10 **What's the impact of climate change on water management?**

- What are the foreseeable land use changes likely to occur?
- What does it mean for irrigation, infrastructure and the overall economy?
- What actions can we take now to avoid future disruptions?

Professor Bryan Jenkins, Professor Strategic Water Management, Waterways Centre for Freshwater Management, University of Canterbury and Lincoln University

1.50 **Environmental forecasting - Getting the best out of freshwater data**

- Collecting and managing freshwater data
- Designing effective monitoring programmes
- Bringing data together in a federated environment – the importance of standards
- Looking at data management and reporting

Jochen Schmidt, Chief Scientist for Environmental Information, NIWA

2.30 AFTERNOON BREAK & REFRESHMENTS

Future directions

2.50 **Facing the change - Enabling transformation across the water sector**

- How do we allow and measure a sustainable development?
- Getting the most out of stakeholders engagement
- Planning for growth - setting actionable long term plans

Fraser Mcrae, Director Policy Planning & Resource Management, Otago Regional Council

3.30 **Extended debate**

- A Tale of Two Dams: Is water storage really the economic panacea for zombie towns and depressed regions?
- While the economic success of the Opuha Dam is unquestioned, can it be replicated elsewhere?
- A comparison with two schemes currently under consideration suggests the Opuha's benefits cannot be replicated - with further analysis both proposals are prospective 'white elephants'
- Where to from here?

Peter Fraser, Economist & Director, Ropere Consulting

4.20 Closing remarks from the Chair and end of conference

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Post Conference Workshop:

Managing cultural differences for successful stakeholder relationships

24th February 2016 | 9:00am - 4:30pm

Cultural awareness and sensitivity is crucial when collaborating with Māori. This workshop is addressed to professionals who want to engage successfully with Iwi and Māori authorities by understanding how Māori worldviews influence engagements.

We will look at cultural considerations in various business contexts and play with basic Te Reo Māori to achieve a level of understanding that can be immediately put into practice.

The workshop will cover:

- Cultural considerations in business contexts
- Māori underpinning values and culture - acknowledging differences
- How perspective informs behaviours
- Strengthening relationships through meaningful awareness
- Māori values and their influence on environmental issues
- Te reo Māori—the basics of Māori language and why it's important
- Who to talk to and what to ask

Facilitator:

Shelly Davies, Director, ShellyDavies.com



Shelly is of Ngātiwai, Ngāpuhi, and Ngāti Porou descent. Shelly has a long history of working in Māori and indigenous education through Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, and as a consultant she has worked with hapū and iwi throughout the country as a facilitator and writer of documentation. That work has included strategic planning, evaluation, resource management plans, and governance.

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Update on the RMA Reforms

The Resource Legislation Amendment Bill was introduced to Parliament in November 2015, and passed its first reading on the 3rd of December. The Minister's first reading speech can be found [here](#) and a media release with the Minister's overview of the reforms is [here](#). The Ministry for the Environment's Regulatory Impact Statement on the Bill provides more detail on the proposals, and can be found on the Ministry's website [here](#).

Following the first reading, the Bill was referred to the Local Government and Environment Select Committee for consideration. The Select Committee will be receiving submissions on the Bill until 14 March 2016. If you would like to make a submission, you can do so on the Parliamentary website [here](#).

The Ministry for the Environment is also developing a package of implementation materials to provide support for councils, iwi/hapū and other participants in resource management processes should the Bill pass into law. The Ministry would welcome any feedback on potential products or approaches that may be useful to support people with implementing the proposed changes. If you would like to provide feedback on this, please email Oliver Sangster (Senior Analyst, Resource Management Reform) at oliver.sangster@mfe.govt.nz.

Launch of the Fourth Report of the Land and Water Forum

The Forum's fourth major report addresses how to maximise the economic benefits of freshwater while managing within water quality and quantity limits that are set consistent with the National Policy Statement on Freshwater Management 2014 (NPS-FM). It also recommends exclusion of livestock from waterways on plains and lowland hills, addresses a number of urban issues and suggests tools and approaches to assist the Crown's exploration of rights and interests with iwi.

Download the [report \(pdf, 2.5 MB\)](#), the [Chair's speech at the launch of the report](#) and the [press release](#).

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Fourth Report of the
Land and Water Forum

November 2015



A new Marine Protected Areas Act: Consultation document

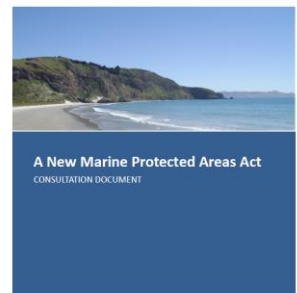
This consultation document sets out the Government's proposal for a new approach to marine protection in New Zealand. If agreed the policy recommendations would form a new Marine Protected Areas Act. This new act would replace the Marine Reserves Act 1971.

Have your say

To make a submission go to the [Consultation on proposed reforms to the management of marine protected areas](#) web page

Submissions are due **by 5.00pm Friday 11 March 2016**.

New Zealand Government



National Monitoring System information requirements - Guidance for the 2015/2016 financial year

This guidance is to help local authorities submit the National Monitoring System information requirements for the period 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016 (due by Friday 29th July 2016). The guidance and the Microsoft Excel template, which has already been provided to local authorities and is also provided below, should be read in conjunction with each other. They outline the data requirements for the current financial year, as well as appropriate responses to each data field.

[National Monitoring System 2015/2016 financial year - information requirements](#) [Excel, 1.01 MB]

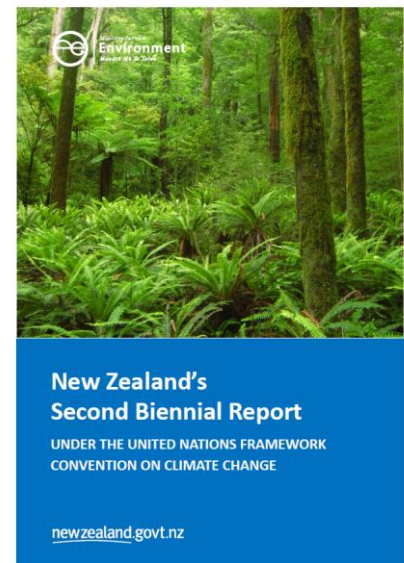
New Zealand's second biennial report under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

The biennial report presents New Zealand's progress towards meeting its commitments under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. It contains updates on a subset of the information found in New Zealand's sixth national communication published in 2013.

In particular it provides:

- accounting for the Kyoto Protocol first commitment period, indicating that New Zealand met its target
- up-to-date information on New Zealand's emissions reduction targets, including the 2030 intended nationally determined contribution announced in July 2015
- projections of greenhouse gas emissions and removals
- information on the provision of financial, technological and capacity building support to developing countries.

[Full time series of the emissions published in the projections chapter of the biennial report](#) [Excel, 63 KB]



New Zealand's experiences with adaptive management for seabed mining projects

This paper is New Zealand's submission to the International Seabed Authority to support the development of a regulatory framework for the exploitation of seabed minerals.

The paper:

- sets out the adaptive management provisions in New Zealand's Exclusive Economic Zone and Continental Shelf (Environmental Effects) Act 2012 (EEZ Act)
- examines some of the policy thinking that led to adaptive management being included in the EEZ Act
- describes how an adaptive management approach was considered in recent marine consent decisions

- discusses challenges with applying adaptive management to seabed mining activities.

Available at <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/marine/new-zealand%E2%80%99s-experiences-adaptive-management-seabed-mining-projects>

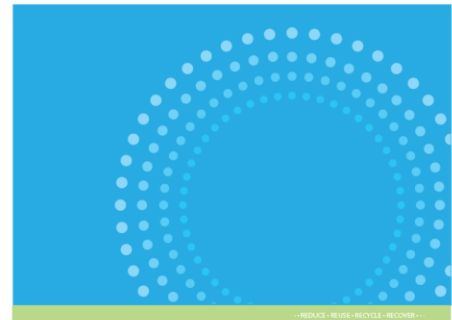
Waste assessments and waste management and minimisation planning: A guide for territorial authorities

This non-statutory guide for territorial authorities provides guidance on reviewing a waste management and minimisation plan (WMMP). The guide:

- describes the legislative setting for waste management and minimisation planning
- highlights the statutory requirements for undertaking a WMMP review
- provides a blueprint for undertaking a WMMP review and a WMMP template.

This guide updates and replaces the Waste management and minimisation planning guidance published in 2009.

Available at <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/publications/waste/waste-assessments-and-waste-management-and-minimisation-planning-guide>



Waste Assessments and Waste Management and Minimisation Planning
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For those thinking of applying

The CEnvP website provides some useful application tips and advice – these are the things that will help with the processing of your application. See <http://www.cenvp.org/apply/applications.php>

One of the bits of advice is to take the requirement for continuing professional development seriously. This is probably one of the areas where the more information you can provide as part of your application the better. The CEnvP website says it is worthwhile to submit a CPD log for the past year. I'd go a step further to say submit the log, along with an outline of your proposed CPD activities for the forthcoming 12 months. If you don't submit it as part of your application, you are likely to be asked to bring it along to your interview.

Another important tip is to submit a complete application. Missing information slows down the processing of your application and in the worst case; you will be deferred to the following round of interviews.

If your workplace or local EIANZ branch would like to learn more about the application process or the Scheme, please get in touch. There are a number of CEnvPs around the country who are more than happy to come and talk to you about the benefits of Certification and the process of applying.

We encourage suitably qualified practitioners to participate in this important initiative for the environment profession. For more information about certification criteria and the application process, please visit www.CEnvP.org/apply

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Call for Articles and Ideas

We will be putting out this newsletter quarterly and need interesting and informative articles every time!

Have you...

- Finished an interesting project?
- Attended a training course you found valuable?
- Have some photos that you just have to share?
- Got some ideas for other things you would like to see in this newsletter?

If so, we would love to add your two cents to the newsletter.

If you would like to share, please do send any suggestions, articles, photos to [Craig Redmond](mailto:Craig.Redmond@eianz.org). The next newsletter will be out at the end of February, so please send any **submissions through by 23 February 2016.**

Have your details changed?

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