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President's Column

As this cold southern winter starts to release its grip and spring is around the corner we look back on the significant Launch of the Eureka Pathway of Remembrance on the site where the Eureka Stockade battle took place (located on grounds of the Eureka Centre) in Ballarat. on May 27 this year. The Mayor of the City of Ballarat, Cr. Dan Moloney; the Irish Ambassador His Excellency Tim Mawe and I were honored to launch the new Pathway with individual plaques for each of the 35 men known to have died at Eureka or as a result of wounds sustained there.

The finally agreed information panel to be displayed at the east end of the pathway, will have the following text:

The Pathway of Remembrance memorialises the 35 men who are known to have died because of the events which occurred at the Eureka Stockade on 3 December 1854. They are represented by their name and country of birth. Whether defending their rights and liberties or doing their duty, they are honoured, side by side. We equally honour the men and women who died, but whose names are not recorded. Take some time to reflect on their experience, their plight, and their sacrifice. Their actions have profoundly informed Australia's democratic character, and the freedom and rights we enjoy today. We continue to be inspired and guided by their legacy.

The Pathway of Remembrance was officially opened on Friday 27 May 2022 by Cr Daniel Moloney, Mayor, City of Ballarat In the presence of His Excellency Mr Tim Mawe, Ambassador of Ireland to Australia and Mr Eric Howard AM, President, Eureka Australia Inc.

The Pathway of Remembrance is a partnership project of the City of Ballarat and Eureka Australia Inc.

The project was initiated by Eureka Australia and has been supported by diplomatic missions to Australia through the provision of plaques to honour their fallen citizens: British High Commission - High Commission of Canada - Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany - Embassy of Ireland. Additional plaques have been provided by the City of Goulburn and Mulwaree (Australia) and Eureka Australia with project funding and delivery by the City of Ballarat.

It was a much delayed event due to the past 3 years of Covid but I wish to record my appreciation for the efforts of our former President, Phillip Moore, in initiating the concept, obtaining Eureka Australia's full support, approaching the embassies in Canberra with the support of the then Irish Ambassador and obtaining their support and financial contributions to the individual plaques for their citizens and working with the City of Ballarat since 2014 to obtain their support for construction costs and project management for delivery of the pathway and to facilitate that delivery. We thank the Irish Ambassador and Irish Embassy and the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Ballarat and Anthony Camm at the Eureka Centre for their whole hearted support for the project. It is significant.

2022 Eureka Democracy Award Dinner

The 2022 Eureka Democracy Award Dinner will take place on Saturday December 3rd at the Amora Hotel, 649 Bridge Road Richmond, at 6.30 pm for 7 pm. After 3 years we are again resuming this wonderful event and we ask all of our members and friends to attend and enjoy an evening where we celebrate Eureka and the Democratic society that it was so pivotal in

delivering in this State and Country, an impact that continues today. A separate flyer later in this newsletter sets out the dinner details and arrangements for obtaining tickets

Ballarat Eureka Democracy Driving App

Planning work continues on our proposed Ballarat Eureka Democracy Driving App under the leadership of Maurice Hanrahan and we hope to have a firmed up plan assembled by the end of this year. The App is intended to demonstrate the remarkable torrent of reform and change, in political social and economic terms that the Eureka events unleashed. This story is not as well understood as it could be and we hope this initiative will be a substantial contribution to improved public awareness.

Establishment of an Integrity Commission and Political Donations Reform for the Commonwealth Parliament

The new Commonwealth government has promised to have an Integrity Commission operational by mid next year, with the legislation passed by the end of this year and to reform donations regulation.

Eureka Australia raised these issues seeking policy positions from all parties twice prior to the federal Election. The Labor Party was the only party to respond to our reminder, and it was positive. EA will keep a continuing brief on these issues and will monitor the action the Government takes on these matters.

Establishing Activity Groups for projects.

These Groups would contain at least one Committee member but also members or in some cases non-members with specialist expertise.

They would work outside the formal committee process and report each couple of months to the Committee

Initial Activity groups

- Ballarat Driving App: Maurice Hanrahan, Eric Howard, Graeme McGregor, Nicola Cousen
- Ballarat Diggers March: Phillip Moore, Eric Howard
- Democracy Award Dinner: Margie O'Brien, Rosemary Callinan, Marianne & Jim
- Melbourne App promotion and placement on website: Michael van Leeuwen, Eric Howard
- Media group, Marianne Messer
- Educational group with discussion about young people and climate change & allowing 16 year olds to vote, promoting democracy Ukraine v Russia etc TBD
- Use of the Eureka flag, Marianne Messer
- Following up our repeat correspondence and a response from the then opposition, now government, prior to the election re a national Integrity Commission and limits on political donations at the federal level. Committee item
- Democracy dialogue encouragement by EA. Mary Howlett

Membership

Some good progress has been made this year in expanding our membership but much more could be done and needs to be done to improve our ability to deliver programmes and projects. Look to engage with friends, family and use the eurekaaustralia.org.au website to provide vital information about what we are about and what we do, to encourage people to join us on our journey.

Thanks to all members and friends who attended the Launch of the Pathway at Ballarat.

EUREKA 'PATHWAY OF REMEMBRANCE' HONOURS AUSTRALIA'S DEMOCRACY MARTYRS.

The launch of the new Eureka Pathway of Remembrance on Friday May 27th Eureka Australia, is a significant milestone, not just for Eureka Australia and partner, the City of Ballarat, but for Australian democracy. The pathway is a memorial to Australia's democracy martyrs at Ballarat's Eureka Stockade Memorial Park, on the very site where they fell. The launch which had been delayed twice by Covid, could not have happened during a more significant week for democracy in Australia. On the previous Saturday May 21st, the nation saw our democratic process at work, as Australia voted for a federal government change. Without violence, in a peaceful and seamless way, a new government was democratically elected and installed. The Pathway of Remembrance launch reminded us that Australia's democracy while a matter of pride for us, was hard won.



Michael van Leeuwen, Vice President Eureka Australia and Peter Gavin, Secretary EA

The Eureka Pathway of Remembrance memorialises the 35 diggers and miners known to have died as a result of the Eureka Stockade on 3 December 1854. In a manner that acknowledges the egalitarian nature of our nation, Miners and Soldiers are recognized alongside each other, ordered only by their country of birth, their surname in alphabetical order, and simply identified as ‘MINER’ or ‘SOLDIER’.

“This place within the Eureka precinct is a hallowed site where men were prepared to lay down their lives for their rights and liberties and democratic principles as well as for those men fulfilling their duty to the Colonial Government” Phillip Moore, past president Eureka Australia, Pathways of Remembrance Project proposer and initiator

While most who fell were diggers, the Pathway of Remembrance also acknowledges the military personnel who were carrying out their superiors’ commands and defending the authority of the land as they saw it. The tree lined pathway is a beautiful and appropriate addition to the Eureka Museum precinct. The access pathway from the Eureka Centre passes by the lake and approaches the new Information Panel setting out the purpose, contributors to and significance of the commemorative Pathway of Remembrance at its eastern end. The tree lined walk passes by the individual commemorative plaques to the 35 persons who fell as a result of the Eureka Stockade Battle. The path then continues on a short distance to the bronze “Eureka Circle” where 20 individual cut-in panels tell the Eureka Stockade story.



Cr. Daniel Moloney, Mayor of the City of Ballarat at the Pathway of Remembrance Launch (above and below)



His Excellency Mr. Tim Mawe, Ambassador for the Republic of Ireland to Australia, in announcing Ireland's financial support for the project, described the Pathway of Remembrance as an important and tangible expression of the spirit of Eureka.

"I am delighted that Ireland has been able to support the development of the pathway." Mr. Mawe said. "It is a small contribution to recognise the sacrifice made by the 14 Irishmen and all those who sacrificed their lives for an ideal of democracy in 1854".



His Excellency Mr. Tim Mawe, Ambassador for the Republic of Ireland to Australia, addressing the gathering for the Pathway of Remembrance Launch (above and below)



Phillip Moore, past president of Eureka Australia, who proposed and initiated the Pathway of Remembrance, identified that the roots of Eureka lie deep in the soils of many nations. “The diggers who fought at the Eureka Stockade and the thousands of people who came to the Victorian goldfields, were often refugees from political oppression, from economic disaster and from famine. Many had experienced revolution. They had come to a new land with the hope for a better life and many with a ferment of ideas concerning social justice, the rights of human beings and the principles of democracy”.



The 35 who died at the Eureka Battle came from six nations: 14 from Ireland, eight from England, three from Germany, two from Canada, one from Russia, one Australian native born, and four of unknown origin.

Launching the pathway, Eric Howard AM, President of Eureka Australia, celebrated that Eureka was a multi-cultural event with a legacy that continues on today. “People came from many nations and most of the participants were relatively young, in their 20’s and 30’s. Their legacy down the years is the magnificently successful multi-cultural Australian society we have today and the vigour of our young forward looking society.”



Eureka Australia President Eric Howard AM addresses the gathering for the Launch at the Eureka Centre

The story and importance of Eureka is not just about a short and bloody battle at the Stockade where men were prepared to lay down their lives for their '*rights and liberties*'. It is about a series of well organized, non- violent democratic events by the diggers and their supporters preceding the Stockade, illustrating the power of the people in demanding their 'inalienable rights'. It's about a new freedom, a Charter drawn up by the Ballarat Reform League.



It is, in writer and patriot Thomas Keneally's estimation, the defining moment in our democratic history. "Eureka lives on in the hearts and will of every Australian who understands, believes in and acts on the principle that the people are the only legitimate source of all political power," Thomas Keneally states in the Film Victoria documentary, *Riot or Revolution*.

Irish ambassador Tim Mawe reminded the crowd gathered for the Pathway launch of our 21st century responsibilities to honour those who gave their lives for our democracy. "The pathway is also a reminder to us all that the struggle for democracy continues today and that all of us are on a path that demands that we each do what we can to deliver the ideals of the Eureka fallen". Mr. Mawe said.





Members and friends gather for the launch at the Pathway site (including Michaela Settle MP, Denise Shine, Mary Howlett and Peter Gavin)

At the Eureka Stockade on December 3rd, 1854, for the first and only time, Australians faced each other under different flags, in a battle for democracy. Far more than a struggle against an unfair miner's tax, the battle was for the Ballarat Reform League Charter's demands for democratic principles: no taxation without representation, an elected government accountable to the people, a reduced fee to dig for gold, greater decentralised government decision making and strengthened democracy with reduced policing and military on the goldfields. While the battle was lost, the moral victory was won.



The Mayor of Ballarat, Cr. Dan Moloney launches the Pathway of Remembrance

Within four years Eureka had unleashed a torrent of reform. The demands of the Ballarat Reform League Charter resulted in full and fair representation, manhood suffrage, and no property qualification of members for election. A short duration of Parliament was introduced, together with an immediate and far reaching change in the management of the gold fields. The role of Gold Commissioner across the Victorian fields was disbanded, Police numbers were substantially reduced and the detested digger's license was abolished, replaced with a new Miners Right at a much reduced fee giving the holder the right to dig for gold, to establish a dwelling on the Miners Right land and a right to vote. These were remarkable changes and concessions that were achieved.

As well, the government {public officials} drew up a ballot paper and a secure voter recording system for the first time in world history, for the election (1856) of members to the new Legislative Assembly, enabling secret voting to occur for the first time ever, the world leading so-called "Victorian vote". This had been a key objective of the British Charters of the 1840's, but it was in fact first achieved here in Victoria.

"Eureka is Australia's most important story of ordinary people seeking a fair go from overbearing authority," Eric Howard said at the Pathway launch. "It's a message even more relevant today."



"The values of Australian society, the right to a fair go, the existence of a government elected by and really accountable to all the people, looking out for their interests, were dramatically strengthened as a result of Eureka. Within two years of Eureka, the autocratic, overbearing government fully controlled by a Governor was swept away with an elected lower house (broad based male suffrage – built around having a miner's right or a twelve month lease or owning property or having a certain level of income) and a less

democratically based but reformed upper house introduced. These reforms were far reaching and ground breaking for this society. "



Unveiling of the information panel at the east end of the Pathway

While the Eureka Stockade was a battle lost – it was a victory won. The courage and vision of the diggers and their supporters contributed to the installation of a more responsible and democratic government soon after this historical Eureka event, a legacy from which we continue to benefit today.



Unveiling of the information panel at the east end of the Pathway

The following fallen are honoured:

- FELIX BOYLE, Private, 12th Regiment, Ireland
- DENIS BRIEN, Private, 40th Regiment, Ireland
- JAMES BROWN, Miner, Ireland
- ALFRED BRYANT, England
- GEORGE CLIFTON, Miner, England
- FREDERICK COXHEAD, Lawyer's clerk, England
- JOHN CROW, Miner, Ireland

- MARTIN DIAMOND, Miner, Ireland
- GEORGE DONAGHEY, Miner, Ireland
- WILLIAM EMMARMANN, Miner, Russia
- ROBERT FENTON, Miner, Origin Unknown
- PATRICK GITTENS, Miner, Ireland
- SAMUEL GREEN, Miner, England
- JOHN HAFELE, Miner, Germany
- JOHN HALL, Private, 12th Regiment, Ireland
- THOMAS HENFELD, Blacksmith, Germany
- JOHN HYNES, Miner, Ireland
- ROBERT JULIEN, Miner, Canada
- GEORGE LITTLEHALES, Captain, 12th Regiment, England
- EDWARD McGLYNN, Miner, Ireland
- THADDEUS MOORE, Miner, Ireland
- MICHAEL MULLINS, Miner, Ireland
- THOMAS O'NEIL, Miner, Ireland
- THOMAS PARKER, Blacksmith, Original Unknown
- HENRY POWELL, Miner, Origin Unknown
- EDWARD QUIN, Miner, Ireland
- WILLIAM QUINLAN, Miner, Australia
- JOHN ROBERTSON, Miner, Scotland
- MICHAEL RONEY, Private, 40th Regiment, Ireland
- CHARLES ROSS, Miner, Canada
- LLEWELLYN ROWLANDS, Miner, Wales
- EDWARD THONEN, Lemonade Seller, Germany
- JOSEPH WALL, Private, 40th Regiment, England
- WILLIAM WEBB, Private, 12th Regiment, Origin Unknown
- HENRY WISE, Captain, 40th Regiment, England (Born Italy)

The Pathway of Remembrance was proposed by Eureka Australia and is a joint Eureka Australia and City of Ballarat project funded by:

Eureka Australia, City of Ballarat, Respective Embassies, and Goulburn City Council who paid for the one Australian who was born in Goulburn NSW.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Eric Howard AM, President Eureka Australia, gave an address at the launch of the Pathway of Remembrance at the Eureka Centre, Ballarat. Eric's presentation introduced the significance of Eureka to Australia's social and political development and reform and acknowledged the great price paid for those honoured by the pathway. Eric highlighted the international nature of the fighting forces that day on that field, and at that time in history.

“Mr Mayor; The Irish Ambassador, Mr Mawe; Member for Eureka, Michaela Settle; Member for Wendouree Juliana Addison; Member for Ripon, Louise Staley, other VIP guests and of

course Eureka Australia members and supporters, Greetings to you all and thank you for being here:

We respectfully acknowledge the *Wadawurrung* People as the Traditional Owners of the land on which we gather. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging.

Honouring those who fell

“We gather today to Commemorate the extraordinary event that took place right here - over 167 years ago. We acknowledge the courage and resolve of the diggers (and soldiers) who fell in 1854. We celebrate their remarkable demands for greater fairness, for basic human rights, for political representation and for relief from a punitive regulatory regime.

Acknowledgements

“Eureka Australia initiated this project and acknowledges the crucial support of the City of Ballarat, the attendance and support of the Ambassador for Ireland and the support of other Embassies and High Commissions for the project.

I wish to particularly acknowledge Phillip Moore, a member and former President of EA for his work over 7 years to establish this Pathway of Remembrance. Thank you Phillip for your persistence, insights and your energy.

Thank you to the Eureka Centre and Anthony Camm.

The significance of Eureka

Eureka was and remains one of the most significant and influential events in Australia’s political social history.

I want to outline today what important outcomes the digger’s sacrifice and the whole of the related Eureka events delivered for our State and country.



The Goldfields community was young, it was international in character, foreshadowing the remarkable multicultural diverse society that is Australia today. These young settlers had come to Ballarat seeking a better life.

In late 1854 the gold mining communities of Victoria faced major challenges. There was a lack of recognition of their rights by government. In this swirl of demands for change the Ballarat Reform League Charter was drafted and adopted. It is a UNESCO registered document, a manifesto of democratic principles presented to Governor Hotham in deputation by the digger representatives in November 1854. It set out the aspirations and demands of the mining community of Ballarat, and was instrumental in the campaigns for democratic reform in the Colony of Victoria. The Charter is resonant with universal democratic values, drawn from British Chartist and other international democratic movements of its time. It is central to the Eureka Story.

Political changes sought in the Charter were:

- full and fair representation,
- manhood suffrage,
- no property qualification for voting or to stand as a candidate,
- short duration of Parliaments and
- payment of members

Goldfields administrative changes sought in the Charter included:

- disbanding the commissioners on each goldfield
- abolishing the license tax
- encouraging the goldfields communities to demand representative government in Victoria

Monster meetings of many thousands of Ballarat diggers and supporters took place in the weeks before Eureka, demanding political, administrative and social change by Governor Hotham. A Deputation to Hotham to present these demands (and a copy of the BRL Charter) took place on November 27.

Hotham declined to intervene and - at Commissioner Rede's request - sent Army reinforcements to Ballarat.

Goldfields Commissioner Rede authorised a violent license hunt on the diggings three days later. The digger community reeled from this escalation of violence and met later that afternoon at Bakery Hill under their Flag of the Southern Cross.

Peter Lalor, stepped forward, to lead and asked all to bare their heads and kneel and to repeat the Oath of Allegiance.

"We swear by the Southern Cross to stand truly by each other and fight to defend our rights and liberties".

The diggers repaired to their diggings site on the Eureka Field and in one location created a primitive stockade. Last minute attempts to negotiate with Goldfields Commissioner Rede were rejected. Rede had stated a few days earlier that he was determined to **crush** the diggers and their **democratic agitation** in one blow.

The Aftermath

The Eureka Battle: The later stage of the attack was brutal. *The Geelong Advertiser* reported that ‘*It was a needless massacre.*’

But let us not discuss the battle which is well covered in many accounts. I want to focus on the aftermath

Immediately following the shock of Eureka, outrage at the actions of the government was expressed at large public meetings in Melbourne.

The Goldfields Commission of Enquiry commenced a few days later in mid December 1854, meeting in Ballarat and other goldfields and reporting by the end of March 1855.

The Enquiry ran for 31/2 months - the same period as the treason trials in Melbourne.

The 13 prisoners were all acquitted and the price on the head of the digger’s leader (Peter Lalor) removed. The trials and related public agitation gripped the attention of the Melbourne and Victorian Community and kept the underlying injustices ‘front of mind.’

Eureka had galvanized a massive movement for change. It fuelled an appetite for major reform. It unleashed a torrent of rapid and far reaching political reforms across Victoria and substantial reforms of government administration activities.

We want you all to be clear about the key outcomes from Eureka and the scale of the three areas of major reform. They have proven to be an influence on this State and Country ever since 1855: I will briefly mention these:

The Goldfields Commission recommended NEW ECONOMIC RIGHTS:

1. abolition of the despised license fee and the relentless license hunts by police, and its replacement by a **Miners Right** at 1/6 the annual cost - for the right to mine and to erect a dwelling
2. New arrangements for expanded sales of crown land at the goldfields districts
3. An export tax on gold was introduced

The Goldfields Commission recommended the following NEW POLITICAL RIGHTS:

4. Holders of a **Miners Right** to be given the right to vote at future State elections (in 1856), effectively introducing universal male suffrage, a remarkable outcome.
5. Holders of a Miners Right could stand for elected office

Recommendations to deliver new and more responsive GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION included:

6. Great reductions (2/3 reductions) of goldfields Police as license hunting ceased
7. Major reform of inflexible bureaucracy on the goldfields –Existing Gold Commissions and their bureaucracy were to be disbanded.
8. Mining courts were established with elected local members to determine future claims disputes.

9. Elected local governments and local health boards were established in Ballarat (and other goldfields) later in 1855.

From an unrepresentative Legislative Council in 1854, with a substantial proportion of members appointed by the governor; no local governments across the goldfields; authoritarian administration on the goldfields; no political representation or rights with little recourse to negotiated resolution of inequities; no access to small land holdings; – in short many of the unsatisfactory circumstances the goldfields community had left behind in most places and would not accept in this new land – there arose demands by Victorians for new and improved governance to be put in place.

Within 100 weeks of Eureka, as a result of continued public agitation, - major political reforms and changes to the goldfields administration were in place. Victoria celebrated a new fully elected Legislative Assembly in 1856, based effectively on universal male suffrage.

Demands for a secret ballot were initially rejected by government but HS Chapman, a prominent lawyer, personally developed the system for Victoria. It was the first in the world and was used for the 1856 election.

In short the essence of the BRL reform agenda -with the additional secret ballot provision of the great British Charters - was delivered. These were remarkable changes.

The legend of Eureka emerged as the Victorian community developed increased insight into what had driven the loss of life in Ballarat. It grew as time passed and as the major reforms from the Enquiry progressively came into effect for all goldfields, as Victoria changed markedly for the better.



Summing up: The problems

In 1854 government in Victoria was authoritarian, with a governor controlling the legislative agenda rather than appointed/ elected Ministers being responsible to the Parliament.

There was little if any political representation for the goldfields communities.

Local administrative matters in Ballarat were decided by bureaucrats receiving direction from Melbourne. Very limited opportunities existed for members of the Ballarat Community to seek change to government decisions.

This needed to change with these fatal weaknesses so evident in the circumstances driving the Eureka unrest.

Summing up: The reform outcomes

The Geelong Advertiser reported in late 1855 that:

The savage actions of the government at Eureka had provoked a popular backlash amongst many Victorians. All thirteen leaders of the uprising were acquitted by their juries at trial.

Half of the police on the goldfields were sacked, as were the gold commissioners, many of whom were found to be corrupt.

The BRL Charter is instructive “the people are the only legitimate source of all political power”

Eureka drove Victoria and Australia towards a more democratic society which has continued to evolve and strengthen in the 167 years since.

Effectively operating democracy requires constant vigilance by its peoples. But the message that Eureka sends down the years is that **fostering of convictions to be courageous about democracy requires tangible public demand for a better future.**

The circumstances that led to Eureka and its outcomes certainly included this public demand.

Eureka was a time when Australian and international societies struggled to recognise individual freedoms and rights. The Eureka Stockade represents a stand for individual rights, fair representation, freedom of speech, and equality.

This is the big picture outcome from Eureka. The celebration of major values inherent to our democracy.

I have tried to paint a picture of the tangible political and other reforms that were turbocharged by the Eureka events. I hope they will resonate with you into the future.

We see the Eureka Flag used by many different organisations today, often in demonstrations. Peaceful protest is an important part of our democracy, and while the EA organisation is very often not supportive of many of the issues for which the flag is used we understand that the use of the flag represents the great Australian idea that if change is wanted, those seeking that change are entitled to get out and demonstrate peacefully. It is another example of the impact of the legend of Eureka in today's world.

The late Professor John Molony, a former EA Committee member, reminds us that “*The men and women who had been at Eureka knew that in this new land, the right to stand up against tyranny, to be treated with respect befitting a human person and to hope in, and work for, a better future, is inalienable. They knew that those things had been fought and died for at Eureka. They had stood up for a freer, more democratic society and we are all the beneficiaries*”.

LET US NEVER FORGET THE MEN AND WOMEN OF EUREKA, PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO FELL HERE AND THE POLITICAL, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL REFORMS THAT WERE RESPONSES TO THEIR CRIES FOR JUSTICE. WE CELEBRATE THEIR ACHIEVEMENT AND COURAGE AND WE HONOUR THEM ALL WITH OUR COMMEMORATION TODAY.

Thank you, may they all rest in peace.

Eric Howard AM

President, Eureka Australia

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Eureka Australia and the City of Ballarat are partners with representatives of the Embassies / High Commissions of the countries of the citizens who fell at the Eureka Stockade Battle in 1854, in recognising their courage and their legacy

2022 DEMOCRACY AWARD DINNER



2022 Eureka Australia Annual Eureka Democracy Award Dinner

Venue: Amora Hotel 649 Bridge
Road, Richmond
Saturday 3 December 2022
6.30 pm for 7.00 pm

The Dinner Commemorates and Celebrates the 168th Anniversary of the 1854 Eureka Events with the presentation of the Eureka Democracy Award

The 2022 Eureka Democracy Award will be presented during the evening.

An eminent Australian has been nominated and selected for the Award and details will be announced closer to the Dinner.

In addition to the Democracy Award and response from the Awardee, a respected historian and author will be our guest speaker on the Evening.

Tickets \$84 each, Tables of 10 - \$840

Bookings essential - Contact the Secretary Peter Gavin 0417 135 373 or email committee@eurekaaustralia.org.au

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