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**Subject:** BAYVIEW GOLF COURSE DA + Koala Recovery in Northern Beaches ?

To whom it may Concern,

I have spoken at the Northern Sydney Regional Planning Meeting that had 39 speakers for or against the Waterbrook Bayview Development Proposal. I spoke about Opposing it.

The Northern Beaches area had a Fauna Protection Panel Inquiry done in 1955, that concluded that the Koala Population was likely to Survive. The reality in 2018 is the Koala Population is now Extinct. So a " " Trans-location " from a Disease Free Population " is a way to " re-establish a long-term population . The population would need a Sustainable Habitat area, and as The Bayview Golf Course has a High Priority Wildlife Corridor running thru it ( in a 1994 mapping project noted by Bayview Life ), the multi-species that are " catered for " includes a Swamp Wallaby and a range of birds including Powerful Owl. The Ground Moving native Fauna may need more habitat then provided in the Waterbrook Bayview proposal, and the Smith and Smith report done after the 1988 NSW Koala Summit, highlights the Loss of Habitat " that prevented th 1955 Fauna Protection Society " AMBITION " of a long-term Koala Population being achieved.

So WHY has the current NSW Planning Minister NOT allowed a KOALA RECOVERY to be started , and the Former NSW Planning Minister ROB STOKES MP, the local State MP ?  
and the Former NSW Planning Minister Brad Hazzard ? the local MP for Wakehurst ?

By contrast look at the image of the Koala ( Taronga



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## **Sir Edward John Lees Hallstrom**

**25 September 1886- 27 February 1970**

Known for having a sense of humour which grew as he matured, for having a love of food and inventions, Edward Hallstrom was most well known for his love of his birds,

all other animals and spending huge sums on promoting health, particularly on TB, heart and Cancer research. He spoke during a few interviews of suffering from Bronchitis from an early age, while family members while he grew up and his wife's family members 'suffered from long illnesses' prior to passing away.

From an early age and throughout his career and long afterwards he would personally attend to the sick and injured native animals, had his own personal aviary at his main home at Willoughby and did his utmost to save koalas in Pittwater, setting up a privately funded koala sanctuary at Bayview, a Flora and Fauna sanctuary that lasted until shortly before he passed away and the land was sold to become what we now know as Bayview Gardens, a retirement village

His presence in our area can be first seen as being one of those brave souls taking a turn at being airborne at Narrabeen when he, along with George Augustine Taylor and Florence Mary Taylor, took turns to fly in a biplane glider.

See: [First To Fly In Australia, Sunday December 5th, 1909](#) and [The House at The End of the Road](#) (Billabong and Ocean House: Charles and Emma Schulz and D H Lawrence).

He then reappears associated with Pittwater through these items in the early 1940's:

### **Factory Staff Nursing Injured Koala**

SYDNEY. — A koala, which has both legs and its left paw fractured, is being nursed 24 hours a day at Hallstrom's refrigerator factory, Willoughby. The governing director of the firm (Mr. Edward J. L. Hallstrom), the factory nurse (Sister E. Harris), and members of the staff take turns at caring for it. The bear is kept in an annexe to Mr. Hallstrom's office, strapped to a specially built stand. Both legs, are encased in plaster. Mr. Hallstrom and Sister Harris bring it a saucerful of milk and brandy six times a day. The curator of Taronga Park Zoo (Mr. Patten) brings special koala gum leaves from the Zoo. Mr. Hallstrom is a member of the Taronga Park Trust. In another corner of his office is an incubator in which he is hatching three ostrich and two cassowary eggs laid by birds at the Zoo. **The koala, nicknamed Taronga, was injured by youths near the home of Mrs. E. M. McKay, Ocean Beach Road, Palm Beach, a month ago. They knocked it from a tree by throwing an empty beer bottle at it. It fell in the grounds of Mrs. McKay's home. Mrs. McKay and Barry Laird (11) and Colleen Laird (12), children of Constable Laird of Narrabeen police, cared for it until it was handed to Mr. Hallstrom.** The bear has gained four pounds in the past three weeks. It is expected to be fully recovered in a fortnight. **Factory Staff Nursing Injured Koala (1943, December 6).** *The Evening Advocate* (Innisfail, Qld. : 1941 - 1954), p. 3. Retrieved