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68TH ANNUAL REGIONAL NSW CLE CONFERENCE

Breakout sessions on:
Family Law, Property Law, Succession Law, Commercial Law, Estate Planning and Rural Law

Compulsory subjects:
Ethics, Professional Skills, Practice Management

Armidale City Bowling Club,
Armidale, NSW

Thursday 4 & Friday 5 February 2027

Feedback from last year's conference:

- This is the best MCLE of the year for suburban/regional practitioners.
- My first time at the Armidale CLE. I was very happy with it all and will return next year.
- Very well organised event. Especially appreciated how the event organisers kept all the sessions to time and were very helpful with any questions. The content was engaging and a really good mix of topics. The speakers were professional and interesting. The venue was spacious, good amenities and lovely food. Thank you for a very beneficial professional development conference.
- Very relevant, a good cross over with many of the topic areas. Found the AML and professional conduct sessions really useful too.

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DAY 1 - THURSDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2027

11.30 - 11.45am WELCOME AND OPENING REMARKS

Robert Clemente, Chairman, The Education Network

11.45 - 12.45pm **Session 1: Keynote Address**

BEYOND THE HANDSHAKE: STRUCTURING FAMILY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Plenty of parents who help a child financially find themselves saying "don't worry about paying it back." It's the most natural sentence in the world - and it's also the one that causes the most damage when the marriage ends, the business fails, or Centrelink comes asking. As rising interest rates and the cost of living push more parents into the role of unofficial lender, the line between a gift and a loan has never mattered more and getting it wrong can undo the very protection the assistance was meant to provide. This keynote examines how to structure family financial assistance properly from the outset, including:

- The legal risks that accompany informal family lending arrangements
- Using formal gift documentation to eliminate ambiguity
- Structuring family assistance as a genuine loan to preserve a parent's right to recall funds
- Drafting loan agreements that reflect proper terms and compliance obligations, rather than a disguised gift
- Coordinating gifts and loans with the client's broader estate plan

Speaker: Justine Taylor, Principal Director, Uther Webster & Evans, Sydney, NSW

12.45 - 1.45pm **Session 2: Professional Skills**

CAPACITY, PRESSURE, AND THE DEAL THAT SHOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED

Undue influence and lack of capacity aren't confined to wills and elderly clients - they surface just as often in business sales, guarantees, family loans, and property transactions, wherever one party depends on or defers to another. For regional practitioners, where clients often deal with family, neighbours, and long-standing local relationships, spotting the warning signs before a transaction proceeds is critical. This session examines undue influence and capacity across the commercial and personal transactions practitioners see every day, including:

- The difference between undue influence, unconscionable conduct, and lack of capacity, and why they so often overlap in practice
- Presumed versus actual undue influence, and the relationships that trigger the presumption
- Recognising special disadvantage in clients: age, language, financial dependence, and emotional pressure
- Whether Australian courts require a transaction to be "manifestly disadvantageous" to trigger the presumption
- Practical file-management steps to protect a transaction from later challenge, and to protect the practitioner

Speaker: Paul Evans, Special Counsel, Bridges Lawyers, Sydney, NSW

1.45 - 2.40pm Lunch

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2.40 - 3.40pm

Concurrent Sessions – Delegates can choose to attend either Stream A or Stream B

STREAM A

Session 3A: Estate Planning

WILLS, TRUSTS AND CGT: THE IMPACT OF THE NEW TAX RULES ON DECEASED ESTATES

Discretionary testamentary trusts have dodged the new minimum tax on discretionary trusts, but the exclusion comes with conditions, and the recent CGT changes still land squarely on deceased estates and testamentary trusts. Estate planners advising executors, willmakers, and beneficiaries need to know exactly what's been resolved, what's still conditional, and what to check in the estate plan. This session works through it all, including:

- What the exclusion from the minimum tax means for discretionary testamentary trusts, including the 12 May 2026 cut-off for added property and the beneficiary limits for trusts established from 1 July 2028
- What executors need to track for CGT purposes, and why the source of trust assets now determines both the minimum tax exclusion and the CGT outcome
- The exemption for testamentary trusts and deceased estates from the 30% minimum tax on capital gains
- How the new CGT rules may affect tax equalisation between beneficiaries, for both existing wills and wills yet to be drawn up
- How the rule limiting concessional treatment to income from estate property now also governs the minimum tax exclusion, and what that means for beneficiaries under 18
- Whether family trust distribution tax can be triggered when dividends from private company shares in a deceased's estate are received by the estate, a testamentary trust beneficiary, or an individual beneficiary
- When a testamentary trust is considered established, and why that date now matters for both CGT outcomes and eligibility for the minimum tax exclusion

Speaker: Brian Hor, Principal Lawyer, WillWorks, Sydney, NSW

STREAM B

Session 3B: Commercial Law

BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP DISPUTES: STRATEGIES FOR RESOLUTION AND PROTECTING VALUE

Disputes between business partners can escalate quickly, putting the enterprise - and its value - at risk. This session explores how to identify early signs of trouble, manage disputes proactively, and protect the partnership's commercial interests, covering:

- Clarifying the existence of a partnership – why definitions matter when disputes arise
- Common causes of disputes and early warning signs to watch for.
- Strategies for resolving disputes through communication, negotiation, and mediation.
- Grounds for dissolving a partnership, including court-ordered dissolution.
- Duties and obligations of partners during disputes, including acting in good faith.
- Legal remedies when resolution efforts fail, including court proceedings.

Speaker: James d'Apice, Principal Lawyer, Gravamen, NSW

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3.40 - 4.40pm

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STREAM A

Session 4A: Estate Planning

TILL DEATH DO US PART: MASTERING MUTUAL WILLS FOR BLENDED FAMILIES AND ASSET PROTECTION

Mutual wills promise certainty in estate planning for couples wanting to protect both their partner and children from previous relationships, but they come with risks. In this session, we will analyse the distinctions between mutual and mirror wills and the legal requirements for enforceability, including:

- The legal distinction between binding mutual wills and reciprocal mirror wills
- Drafting tips for clear evidence, intentional language, and irrevocable agreements
- Identifying when mutual wills work best versus when they create unsuitable rigidity
- Flexible mutual will structures
- Protecting specific assets for bloodline preservation while allowing flexibility for future windfalls and acquisitions
- Coordinating mutual wills with joint tenancy modifications and ownership agreements to achieve testamentary objectives
- Managing changing circumstances through regular reviews, separation protocols, and when mutual agreements should be dissolved

Speaker: Cameron Cowley, Special Counsel, Roberts and Morrow, Armidale, NSW

STREAM B

Session 4B: Commercial Law

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENTS: WHY SOME DEALS DON'T STICK

Settlement agreements are one of the most frequently litigated types of contracts in commercial practice, yet they are routinely formed in circumstances that leave their terms uncertain and their binding force contested. This session will address the key legal principles governing the formation and construction of settlement agreements, including:

- How courts classify settlement discussions where parties contemplate a formal written document
- The pros and cons of the formation of binding agreements at mediation in the absence of signed terms
- How email exchanges can give rise to binding settlement agreements before a formal deed is executed
- The distinction between accord and satisfaction and accord and conditional satisfaction
- How courts approach the construction of ambiguous settlement agreements
- Tips and traps when conducting settlement negotiations and drafting settlement agreements

Speaker: Geoffrey Adelstein, Principal, Adelstein Solicitors, Sydney, NSW

4.40 - 5.00pm Afternoon tea

DAY 1 - THURSDAY 4 FEBRUARY 2027

5.00 - 6.00pm **Session 5: Practice Management**

LIVING WITH TRANCHE 2: AML COMPLIANCE IN THE REGIONAL PRACTICE

The countdown is over - since 1 July 2026, regional practitioners doing conveyancing, trust work, company formation, or asset transfers have become AUSTRAC reporting entities. This session moves past the theory to what's actually happening on the ground: where designated services are being missed, how firms are handling the tension between suspicious matter reporting and legal professional privilege, and what AUSTRAC's early enforcement approach reveals about its real priorities. It covers:

- Designated services in practice: the everyday regional matters practitioners are still getting wrong - property transactions, trust and company work, and managing client funds
- Customer due diligence as an ongoing obligation, not a one-off check: what proper file monitoring looks like six months in
- Suspicious matter reporting and legal professional privilege: where the boundary actually sits, and how firms are handling it in practice
- What AUSTRAC's early compliance activity shows about its priorities, and the difference between genuine good-faith gaps and wilful non-compliance
- Common compliance program failures found in the first round of reviews, and how to fix them before the next one
- Practical file hygiene: what record-keeping actually needs to look like to survive an audit

Speaker: Patrick Cunanan, Associate, Johnson Winter & Slattery, Sydney, NSW

6.00pm **Close Day 1**

6.30 - 9.00pm

Conference Cocktail Party

All delegates are invited to attend the conference cocktail party. There is no extra charge and you are welcome to bring spouses/spices at no extra charge.

Many of the speakers will also attend the party and this will be a great opportunity for all to meet and mingle.

DAY 2 - FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2027

9.00 - 10.00am

Concurrent Sessions – Delegates can choose to attend either Stream A or Stream B

STREAM A

Session 6A: Property Law

2027 CONVEYANCING UPDATE: WHAT'S CHANGED AND WHAT'S NEXT

The pace of reform in NSW conveyancing shows no sign of slowing, with last year's changes now bedding in and a fresh wave taking effect. This session brings property lawyers up to speed with the latest developments across the conveyancing landscape, including:

- Commencement of the Building (Approvals and Practitioners) Act 2026
- The shift from construction and occupation certificates to building and completion approvals
- Why repeal of the Design and Building Practitioners Act doesn't end its core obligations
- What settlement checklists need to change
- What section 10.7 certificates are — and aren't — now expected to disclose as climate risk, flood and bushfire exposure bed in as due diligence issues
- Rezoning and planning-reform due diligence: why the zoning in force at exchange may not reflect what's achievable on a site, and what the Transport Oriented Development program means for client risk, cost and rescission rights

Speaker: Tony Cahill, Legal Author & Commentator, Paramatta, NSW

STREAM B

Session 6B: Family Law

STATUTORY DISCLOSURE, PRACTITIONER EXPOSURE AND THE NEW RISK LANDSCAPE

The elevation of disclosure obligations from court rules into the Family Law Act 1975 has fundamentally changed the risk profile of family law practice. What was once a procedural expectation is now a statutory duty, with direct consequences not only for parties, but for practitioners who fail to properly advise, supervise and enforce compliance. As the amendments move from theory into everyday litigation, courts are taking a harder line on non-disclosure, partial disclosure and delay. This session examines how the statutory disclosure regime is operating in practice, where practitioners are being caught out, and how to manage the heightened forensic and professional risk. It covers:

- The codification of disclosure duties in ss 71B and 90RI for married and de facto couples and the relationship between the Act and the Federal Circuit and Family Court Rules 2021
- The temporal scope of the duty from pre-action preparation through to finalisation of proceedings and the obligation to provide timely, continuing disclosure
- The substantive scope requiring disclosure of "all information & documents" relevant to the issues, extending beyond prescribed lists in the Rules
- The extension of disclosure obligations to third parties and litigation guardians where relevant to the proceedings
- Consequences for non-compliance including property adjustments under ss 79 and 90SM, costs orders, contempt proceedings, and stay or dismissal of proceedings
- New statutory obligations for legal practitioners & FDRPs to inform clients about disclosure duties, potential consequences, and encourage compliance
- Best practice strategies for ensuring complete and timely disclosure including early gathering of documents, prompt responses to requests, and ongoing update

Speaker: Adam Cooper, Principal, Cooper Family Law, Spring Hill, Qld

DAY 2 - FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2027

10.00 - 11.00am

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STREAM A

Session 7A: Property Law

WHEN DEALS UNRAVEL: CONTRACTS, DEPOSITS AND DEFAULT IN A FALLING MARKET

A softening market brings a predictable rise in disputes over deposits, misrepresentation and default, and recent cases show the courts continuing to draw fine lines around each. This session brings together current case law on what happens when a contract for sale doesn't run smoothly and discusses:

- Why a statement can be technically accurate and still amount to an actionable misrepresentation
- The distinction between non-reliance clauses and a vendor's or agent's active concealment of a material fact
- When a dweposit exceeding the standard 10% will be struck out as a penalty rather than enforced and strategies to preserve the arrangement
- The court's discretion to relieve a purchaser from forfeiture of a deposit under section 55(2A) of the Conveyancing Act
- Practical steps for advising clients on deposit structuring and default risk in the current market including structuring of deposits by instalments

Speaker: Tony Cahill, Legal Author & Commentator, Paramatta, NSW

STREAM B

Session 7B: Family law

FAMILY VIOLENCE AS A PROPERTY FACTOR: STATUTORY INTEGRATION, EVIDENCE AND OUTCOMES

Family violence now operates as an express statutory consideration in property settlement determinations, marking a decisive shift from its former status as a limited, case-law based exception. The amended framework requires courts to engage directly with the economic and financial consequences of violence when assessing both contributions and future needs. This session examines how the integration of family violence into the statutory pathway is reshaping property outcomes, the evidentiary burdens practitioners face, and the strategic decisions required when violence is alleged or established. It covers:

- The expanded definition of family violence: economic abuse, financial coercion, and dowry abuse under s 4AB
- How the Kennon principle has been codified and reframed within the statutory assessment of contributions
- New factors for current and future circumstances under s 79(4) including economic effects of violence on earning capacity and financial security
- The distinction between automatic entitlement and impact-based assessment
- Evidentiary considerations including proving the effect of family violence on contributions and future needs
- Interaction with criminal proceedings and family violence intervention orders
- Strategic advice for clients who are victim-survivors of family violence in property settlements

Speaker: Malcolm Gittoes-Caesar, Consultant - Accredited Family Law Specialist, Lander & Rogers, Sydney, NSW

11.00 - 11.20am Morning Tea

DAY 2 - FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2027

11.20am - 12.20

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STREAM A

Session 8A: Succession Law

WHEN THE EXECUTOR GOES ROGUE: MISCONDUCT, MISSING FUNDS AND URGENT COURT ACTION

Estate administration can unravel quickly when a personal representative stops communicating, stops accounting, and starts spending. This session maps out the warning signs, the court's powers, and the steps practitioners must take when administration of an estate breaks down, including:

- The fiduciary duties owed by a personal representative to beneficiaries
- Why those duties are not diminished by the administrator's belief that they are entitled to the funds they hold
- The warning signs that should prompt a solicitor to act
- The court's power to freeze an administrator's accounts on an urgent basis, and the evidentiary threshold a beneficiary must meet to obtain that relief
- When a court may authorise an interim distribution to beneficiaries before administration is complete
- The joinder of third parties who received misappropriated estate funds
- The circumstances in which recipients may be required to account or make restitution
- The implications of capping solicitor fees in a settlement order
- Practical steps for solicitors acting for beneficiaries when they suspect misconduct

Speaker: Carolyn Sparke KC, Barrister, Victorian Bar, Melbourne, Vic

STREAM B

Session 8B: Rural Law

HANDSHAKE AGREEMENTS NO MORE: AGRICULTURAL LEASES AND SHARE FARMING

Much of the farmland leased or share-farmed in regional NSW still operates on informal or poorly documented arrangements - workable while relationships hold, and a legal mess the moment they don't. This session gives practitioners a practical grounding in structuring agricultural land use arrangements properly from the outset. It covers:

- Agricultural leases versus share farming agreements: what actually distinguishes them, and why the label a client uses often doesn't match the legal substance
- Key terms too often left out: rent reviews, improvement ownership, exit and holdover provisions
- Risk allocation for seasonal conditions, crop failure, and livestock losses
- Landlord and tenant obligations for property maintenance, fencing, and biosecurity
- What happens when the relationship breaks down: termination, compensation for improvements, and disputes over shared inputs and yields

Speaker: Greg Moin, Principal, Moin Morris Schaefer, Armidale, NSW

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12.20 - 1.20pm

Concurrent Sessions – Delegates can choose to attend either Stream A or Stream B

STREAM A

Session 9A: Succession Law

STOPPING THE GRANT: STRATEGIC USE OF PROBATE CAVEATS IN ESTATE LITIGATION

A probate caveat can halt an estate in its tracks, buying critical time to investigate, negotiate or prepare a challenge. But used incorrectly, it can expose your client (and you) to serious costs consequences. This session provides a practical guide to using caveats strategically and avoiding the traps that catch practitioners out. It covers:

- The purpose of a probate caveat and the circumstances in which it can be used to obtain a strategic advantage
- Who has standing to file a caveat, and the threshold interest required to support it
- The formal requirements for a valid caveat, and common defects that render caveats vulnerable to removal
- The process for challenging and removing a caveat, and how courts assess whether a caveator has a sufficient interest
- The risks of filing a caveat without proper grounds, including adverse costs consequences
- How caveats interact with family provision claims, and why the two proceedings must be carefully managed in parallel
- Tactical considerations in deciding when to file, maintain or withdraw a caveat
- Practical steps for advising clients on drafting caveats that will withstand challenge and avoid unnecessary costs exposure

Speaker: Lauren Gidley, Legal Practitioner Director, Glass Goodwin Solicitors, Sydney, NSW

STREAM B

Session 9B: Rural Law

WHEN THE BANK CALLS: FARM DEBT MEDIATION IN PRACTICE

Farm Debt Mediation has protected NSW farmers from unilateral enforcement action for over thirty years, but a recent Supreme Court case is a sharp reminder of how much can go wrong when the process isn't followed properly by either side. This session gives practitioners a practical grounding in a piece of legislation that's uniquely regional and easy to get wrong under pressure. It covers:

- The mandatory mediation process: what a creditor must do before enforcing a farm mortgage, and the farmer's 20-business-day response window
- Farmer-initiated mediation, and why it's a useful tool even outside default
- Lessons from Sydney Von Somogy v Digital Valley Pty Ltd
- Remedies available at mediation: interest forgiveness, payment deferral, and restructuring
- What happens when mediation fails, and preparing clients for the next step

Speaker: Jim Harrowell AM, Partner, Hicksons, Sydney, NSW

1.20 - 2.20pm Lunch

DAY 2 - FRIDAY 5 FEBRUARY 2027

2.20 - 3.20pm **Session 10: Ethics and Professional Responsibility**

WHERE PRACTITIONERS GET CAUGHT OUT: A RISK UPDATE FOR MODERN PRACTICE

Lawcover returns to unpack the ethical and professional pitfalls practitioners are facing right now. Using current claims data, fresh risk trends and case studies drawn from real matters, this session pinpoints exactly where lawyers are exposed and what can be done about it before it becomes a problem. Expect practical, frontline guidance you can apply immediately, covering how to safeguard your practice, keep client relationships intact and steer clear of becoming next year's warning story.

For principals of eligible law practices, this session will count as a Maintenance Event for ongoing Risk Management Education Program Premium Discount. For further information, visit **Premium Discounts** on the Lawcover website.

Speaker: Jennifer McMillan, Manager - Practice Support Services, Lawcover, Sydney, NSW

3.20pm Conference Close

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