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A Word from the Editor

WELCOME TO OUR JUNE EDITION OF THE ABOUT MAGAZINE.

Here at **About** Bay and Basin Community magazine, our core purpose is simple: to be a true community magazine that reflects the vibrant, wonderful area we all call home.

We are dedicated to celebrating the people, local groups, and everyday events that make the Bay and Basin region such a fantastic place to live, work, and play.

But to truly capture the heartbeat of our community, we need you! This magazine belongs to you, and we want its pages to be filled with your voices and experiences. We strongly encourage everyone to get involved and contribute to our upcoming editions.

- Do you have an inspiring local story to share?
- Is there exciting news from your sports club, school or community group?
- Or perhaps you've snapped some stunning photos of our beautiful local scenery or events?

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As the cooler weather sets in and we reach the midway point of the year, June always brings a unique energy to the branch.

It is, of course, the crucial lead-up to the end of the financial year, a time when our year's work is reviewed and finalised for our Community Bank Shareholders AGM.

Simultaneously, we are looking to the future: focusing on positioning ourselves to deliver strong outcomes, supporting our customers and dedicating time to our own budgeting and planning for the year ahead. I want to thank our volunteer board of directors for their continued dedication and hard work during this peak corporate season.

Beyond our operational focus, this month is also a great time to celebrate our continued integration with the local community. From our ongoing facilitation and sponsorship of local events, to providing many community grants and student scholarships, our commitment to the community remains at the heart of what we do. It is these local partnerships that truly

define our impact and make our work so rewarding. I can't wait to announce how much we put back into the Bay & Basin Community in FY25/26.

As you read through this month's community stories, I encourage you to take a moment to celebrate the wins, both big and small and look ahead to the opportunities the new financial year will bring for our community.

If you want to help us, make an even bigger impact in FY27, please switch your banking to your local Bendigo Community Bank branch and support us in giving more back to the community next year.

Warm regards,



James Marin
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REMINDER BASIN VILLAGES FORUM MEETINGS

June 15

7.15PM FOR A 7.30PM START

St Georges Basin Community Hall, Meriton Street
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SANCTUARY POINT COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Local media has reported that "A long-promised new library for Sanctuary Point remains in limbo, with Shoalhaven City Council set to walk away from a \$7.5 million federal funding agreement after a bid to revise the project was formally rejected. Readers should refer to the Council meeting Minutes of April 28 Item CL26.80. In community terms this has transitioned from a disappointment to a tragedy for the entire community.

BVF AS AN ACCREDITED COMMUNITY FORUM

BVF will meet in June but this is most likely to be the last meeting as a CCB. BVF will have the responsibility to seek accreditation with Council as a Community Forum (ACF). For this to occur BVF will have to be "incorporated" which involves a formal application to the department of fair trading and a standard fee, which will be reimbursed by Council. The StGB Community Hall will be available free of charge once the new body is accredited.

BVF is in the same position as 6 of the 23 Shoalhaven CCBs. Hopefully this will all be in place by July 20 and BVF can continue to conduct normal monthly meetings. Any notices related to this will be posted to our members private email network.



High Rise proposals at SGB Rejected

Philip Blackman provided an excellent report to a packed Hall including Local Member Liza Butler, on the high rise development. precinct.

An extensive Report was provided by Philip Blackman for BVF at the April Meeting to a packed Community Hall. The report on multiple Anson Street developments covered four major high-rise proposals including the most recent considering 6 to 8 storey proposal. The community at these various meetings Basin meetings have voiced a strong, huge range of objections.



The March 2025 BVF request of Council to change and correct the creek signage on Larmer Avenue at Sanctuary Point to Tomerong Creek from Cockrow Creek was made in late April.



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Ish became involved in Dental Prosthetics (Denture making) through his passion for painting and sculpting. From a very young age he carved his family's firewood. He was able to link his passion for carving and sculpting to his career and by restoring the facial features of maxilla facial patients.

He manufactured artificial eyes, noses, ears, cast metal splints and obturators for many years at the Sydney (United) Dental Hospital.

Ish has over 30 years experience in making dentures. He became a dental tutor in 1986 and recently retired from teaching however, his retirement was short lived and Ish has now opened a private practice in Vincentia so he can continue doing what he loves best.

When he is not in the practice Ish does voluntary work with Poche Centre for Indigenous Health (University of Sydney).

Come in and have a chat, we are here to help!

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Raising the Curtain on Local Heroes – Tomerong School of Arts Celebrates 100 years

Integral to the Tomerong School of Arts centenary event celebrations on 17th October 2026, will be to showcase the many local heroes, community members and unique characters who have made the Tomerong School of Arts so vibrant for a full century.

"Our town is one of the most welcoming, diverse, and creative in the Shoalhaven, with sculptors, musicians, artists, and dancers who live here among the farmers, trades people and business owners. We boast one of the few remaining bullock drivers who use this method to work the land drawing on years of earlier generations. We also boast a strong and vibrant indigenous community that thrives within the primary school and beyond. For a small community it is very rich in personal stories, culture, and history. In fact, I dare say we are the most creative and vibrant little town in the Shoalhaven!"

One of the local heroes who will be part of the celebration include **Pete Hughes** who composed the song '**Tomerong**' (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-LGgvD_1KAM). Pete together with many local musicians compiled a series of original songs celebrating the unique culture and history of the area.

INTRODUCING PETER HUGHES I have been involved in the music industry most of my life. I played in the school cadet band and local Wollongong Brass Band as a teenager. I took up guitar and harmonica in the early 70's while at university. I joined my first Rock Band in 1978 and was recording in a professional studio by 1979. I had to make a decision back then to follow music or a career in science teaching. Music lost out but I still played solo and in bands part time. I wrote my first serious song in 1982.

In 1983 we moved to Tomerong and to make ends meet with a young family to support I worked in

pubs and restaurants some Friday and Saturday nights. This continued for most of my life.

Around 1985 I wrote the '*Tomerong Song*'. In 1997 I opened a recording studio in Tomerong and it operated for several years but again my teaching took priority and it was only part time. I've always been in control of the live sound production in the bands I have played with, so my engineering skills have developed over many years.

In 2012 I retired from full time teaching and devoted more time to music. I have produced several albums of my music and other people's music and I'm still recording.

During my teaching I was involved in the production and promotion of student's music and drama events. In 1979 I ran the first Live Band school dance with a band from Nowra called '*Side Effects*'. That was an experience to remember. Since then I have run fundraising events, usually in the form of '*Battle of the Bands*' in schools, with professional PA, judges from the industry and local TV coverage. This was usually an annual event and raised many thousands of dollars for school projects. This eventually resulted in all local schools being involved in '*the battle*'.

End of year activities at Vincentia High School always offered a musical production and playing event where students, myself and other music teachers spent 3 or 4 days doing classroom gigs.

My real joy, since retirement, has been solo performing. I'm excited about the future in this area of performance. I am still writing and recording my songs and playing them at every opportunity. ■



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BBSCH Steering Committee engages with Shoalhaven City Council to Shape the Future of Our Community Spaces

The BBSCH Steering Committee is actively engaging with the Shoalhaven City Council to help shape the future of the Francis Ryan Reserve through the Community Infrastructure Strategic Plan (CISP). Our open spaces and community facilities are the heart of why we live in the Shoalhaven region. They provide vital places to gather, socialise and engage in recreational activities that contribute to our physical and mental well-being while enhancing local liveability.

What is the CISP?

The CISP provides a critical framework guiding the planning and management of Council-owned open spaces and community facilities. This includes assets designed for recreational use, such as:

- Parks, play spaces, skate parks, BMX, and pump tracks
- Sportsgrounds, courts, and aquatic/leisure centres
- Public halls, community centres, and cultural buildings
- Showgrounds and equestrian facilities
- Foreshore facilities, tracks, trails, and boardwalks
- Specialised community buildings and gardens
- Commercial facilities like the Shoalhaven Entertainment Centre

Reviewing for the Future

Originally adopted in 2017, the CISP is currently undergoing a major review to ensure recommendations align with up-to-date population data and contemporary trends. Recognising the importance of local facilities and

the Francis Ryan Reserve, the BBSCH Steering Committee has closely followed the community engagement phases. The Council recently concluded its most extensive engagement campaign, gathering feedback on over 1,000 recommendations shaping our public spaces. Strong community participation made this one of the Council's most successful consultations to date.

Central region recommendations highlight the requirement for a Sanctuary Point community building, the significance of the proposed library on Kerry Street and facility upgrades driven by condition and demand, specifically noting the Francis Ryan Reserve as a high priority.

Balancing Needs and Financial Sustainability

The revised CISP will serve as a 30-year blueprint helping the Council make strategic, long-term community infrastructure decisions. Short, medium, and long-term recommendations will be grounded in a Community Infrastructure Audit, a Needs Analysis, and community feedback. Importantly, this review prioritises financial sustainability, ensuring facility development and maintenance are balanced with the Council's financial position.

What's Next and How to Stay Involved

The BBSCH Steering Committee will continue advocating for our community's needs as the Council drafts the final plan. We encourage everyone to stay engaged, as this process will drive outcomes for the area over the next 30 years. Stay informed by visiting the Council's project webpage and subscribing for email updates as we work together to build a vibrant future for the Bay and Basin.

BBSCH Steering Committee



Game On: – First Aid Tips for Sports Season Safety

Contributed by South Coast First Aid – 0410 024 869 –
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As winter sports start to kick off soon, so do the inevitable bumps and tumbles. When kids take a hit, knowing what to do – right there on the sidelines – can make all the difference.

When in doubt, sit them out. It's better to miss one game than risk serious injury.

If your child has a hit to the head, neck, or body:

- They should stop what they're doing immediately and be checked by a parent or carer.
- If the hit has caused strong movement of the head or neck, keep an eye on them for signs of concussion for **up to 48 hours**.
- Signs and symptoms may not show up straight away—it can take **24–48 hours** for them to appear.

Common signs of a concussion in children include:

- appearing dazed or stunned
- repeating questions you ask them
- having problems remembering before or after the hit
- showing personality or behaviour changes
- having trouble moving or walking
- feeling generally unwell.

The **HEAD BUMPS** acronym is an easy way to know when to take your child to the emergency department. If your child shows any of these symptoms after a hit that caused strong movement in the head and neck, go to your nearest emergency department or call Triple Zero (000) for an ambulance.

- **H** - worsening **HEADACHE**, having a seizure, losing consciousness or passing out
- **E** - worsening **EYE** problems like blurred or double vision
- **A** - **ABNORMAL** behaviour change
- **D** - **DIZZINESS** and constant vomiting
- **B** - **BALANCE** issues with weakness or numbness in legs and/or arms
- **U** - **UNSTEADY** on feet and slurred speech
- **M** - **MEMORY** is worse, feeling confused and upset
- **P** - **POOR** concentration, feeling drowsy and sleepy
- **S** - **SOMETHING's** not right, and you are generally concerned about your child after their injury.

For more information, check out the Sydney Children's Hospitals Network Concussion and Mild Head Injury Factsheet – <https://www.schn.health.nsw.gov.au/factsheets/concussion-and-mild-head-injury>.

Learning what to look for – and what to do – can make all the difference when time matters most.



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NEW SUNDAY MORNING CLINIC brings much needed weekend Health Care to the Bay & Basin

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From July 2026, Jervis Bay Health Choices in Vincentia Village will help bridge this gap with the new Sunday Morning, Same Day Care Clinic.

This Nurse Practitioner led service will offer timely care for minor illness and injury, straightforward health needs that don't require an emergency department assessment but also can't wait until the working week.

Adults, teens, children, locals and visitors are all welcome, with a limited number of appointments available. Patients simply need a valid Medicare card to receive a rebate. Out of pocket costs apply, with possible exceptions for children and pensioners.

The clinic reflects JBHC's commitment to keeping healthcare local, accessible, and community centred. By reducing avoidable ED visits, long drives to Nowra, Wollongong or Milton and delays in receiving care, this Sunday service aims to ease pressure on families and support the wellbeing of the region. Bookings can be made by phone on the day, with walk ins accommodated where possible.



As well as this new initiative, **Jervis Bay Health Choices** always offers a range of weekday Women's health services including Peri/Menopause care, Menstrual issues, Screening and investigations, sexual health checks, preventative health care and more.

Alongside this, the clinic regularly hosts visiting practitioners and wellbeing providers— helping build a growing health and wellbeing hub within Vincentia Village.

**Please note: the clinic is accessed via one flight of stairs; if this presents a challenge, alternative arrangements can be discussed by calling the clinic 0493 262 892*



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- Friday 24/7/26 – 10am to noon
- Tuesday 25/8/26 – 6.30pm to 8pm
- Friday 25/9/26 – 10am to noon (venue TBA)
- Tuesday 27/10/26 – 6.30pm to 8pm
- Friday 27/11/25 (AGM) – 10am to noon.

Meetings held upstairs Function Room at The Country Club – St Georges Basin, except for March and September meetings. Contact Secretary Gwen Price on 0419 492 348. All welcome to attend.

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- 60ml (1/4 cup) peanut oil
- 250g lamb mince
- 1 tbsp sesame seeds
- 400g packet Osha Hot Pot Wide Glass Noodle
- 4 green shallots, thinly sliced, plus extra, sliced, to serve
- 3 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 tbsp Gourmet Garden Chilli Lightly Dried
- 60ml (1/4 cup) soy sauce, plus extra, to serve
- 1 tbs Chinkiang vinegar/balsamic vinegar (found in the Asian aisle at the supermarket)

METHOD

1. Place the cumin and coriander seeds in a large frying pan over medium heat. Cook, stirring, for 1-2 minutes or until aromatic. Transfer to a mortar and pound with a pestle until coarsely crushed.
2. Heat 1 tbsp oil in the pan over high heat. Cook the lamb, using a wooden spoon to break up any lumps, for 5-8 minutes or until golden and crisp. Push the lamb to 1 side. Add the sesame seeds and cook, stirring, for 2-3 minutes or until toasted. Meanwhile, cook noodles in a large saucepan of boiling water for 15 minutes or until tender. Drain.
3. Add cumin mixture, shallots, garlic and chilli to lamb mixture. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute or until aromatic. Add soy sauce, vinegar and remaining oil. Stir until well combined. Add the noodles and use 2 wooden spoons to toss until well combined. Top with extra soy sauce and shallot to serve.

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IT TAKES A COMMUNITY: BURTON ST. BEATS



On Sunday 26 April, Vincentia Shopping Village slipped into a different rhythm as the **Burton St. Beats Youth Music Festival** took over the stage. Music drifted across the mall, families paused and gathered, and some locals came for a quick look and stayed for hours. Young performers stepped into the light and were met with something quietly powerful, an audience ready to listen. Marking the final day of NSW Youth Week, the event offered a glimpse of what becomes possible when a community makes space for youth voice. Firefly Bay and Basin facilitated the planning and delivery, working alongside young people and community partners to ensure the day was safe, inclusive, and professionally produced.

The program brought together a diverse lineup, with one dance troupe, three bands, and two solo artists taking to the stage across the afternoon. Performances from the Barefooted Strays, Rusty and the Bucketheds, Kick Static, Noah Leaver, and Kaleb Langenegger of Party Henry gave the festival its pulse, while the talented Dhaawarri Dancers from Vincentia High School opened the day, setting the tone with confidence and pride.

While the music was the headline, the deeper story was about **community investment**. Burton St. Beats shows what happens when local sponsors and partners back young people and public events: it strengthens connection, builds pride in place, and helps create a Bay & Basin where everyone benefits, from residents and families to local businesses and community services.

Sponsorship isn't just about seeing a logo on a poster. In practice, it provides building blocks that make a community event safe, inclusive, and high quality. When an event looks and feels credible, community trust increases. Families feel comfortable attending, residents engage confidently, and the precinct gains positive foot traffic and energy.

The event was made possible through major sponsorship support that provided the backbone funding needed to turn a youth-led idea into a community-ready festival. **Liza Butler MP** and **Shoalhaven City Council** played a leading role in enabling Burton St. Beats to happen. Investment like this strengthens the Bay & Basin beyond a single afternoon: it builds pride in place, encourages community participation, and reinforces that young people belong at the centre of community life.

The Dunn Lewis Foundation's Youth Music Network project supported funding the sound production. Professional sound is more than a technical detail; it shapes the entire experience. When production quality is strong, confidence rises on both sides of the stage: young people perform with greater belief in themselves, and the community engages with greater trust and enthusiasm.

Events

Support also showed up in the smaller but essential details that build care and momentum on the day. **Sanctuary Point & District Community Bank** supported the performers' Green Room and helped cover catering, ensuring young people were looked after and able to focus on performing. **South Coast First Aid** also supplied a defib and first aid equipment and **Sanctuary Point Community Pride** lent equipment. Acts of support like this might seem simple, but they are a key ingredient in creating a calm, respectful environment, particularly for young people navigating nerves, schedules and big emotions around performing.

Behind the scenes, **Burton St. Beats** was strengthened by the vital partnership with **Vincentia Community Connections**, helping ground the event locally and build a welcoming precinct atmosphere. Support from **Headspace, Oracle, Bay and Basin Youth Crew** and **IMB Bank** on the day added further value.

From major sponsorship to production support to practical care on the day, each contribution helped create a festival that felt truly professional, and that difference mattered. It shaped how young performers felt about themselves and their community, and it shaped how residents experienced the Bay & Basin; as a place that backs its young people, values creativity, and invests in events that bring everyone together.

If you enjoyed Burton St. Beats, please consider supporting the organisations and businesses who invest in community-led events because when local partners back young people, the benefits ripple across the Bay & Basin. ■

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WHAT LIES BEYOND Cappadocia, Turkey

Contributed by Corinne Le Gall

If you are time-limited in Turkey and wish to visit the wonderland area of Cappadocia, and you should as its a definite must-see, a flight from Istanbul is a mere hour and a half away, followed by a thirty minute to an hour shuttle or taxi to this destination.

Alternatively, if you are leaving from the capital of Ankara, a bus, train or flight lasting from between three to five hours (give or take) will get you there – not to mention that you will be seeing a lot of different landscapes along the way. I will never forget my bus trip upon nearing Cappadocia – it was like walking into this otherworldly realm, this place, so unique and captivating – an almost ‘Disneyland’ look, made out of rock.

The history of how this landscape happened, started some 60 million years ago with volcanic activities blanketing the region with ash and lava flows which solidified into a soft and porous rock, known as ‘tuff’. Over time, erosion of the softest part of the porous rock was effected by wind and water that had formed rivers and those softer tuff layers were moulded into what can only be described as ‘chimneys’ standing upright from the land.

These chimneys are now known as ‘fairy chimneys’. Slender, tall spires jutting upwards which are capped by a harder layer of rock that protects the soft layers, allowed those who inhabited the region to carve the structures into homes, churches and anything else that could be of purpose to their survival. This adaptation and habitation started back in the Paleolithic era,

also known as the Old Stone Age, some 3 million years ago to around 12,000 years ago. This era shows the earliest evidence of stone tools used. This inhabitants of this era were the hunter-gatherers who developed into agriculturalists of old towards the end of the period.

Sandstone in colour and perfectly formed, people do actually make homes and live out of them, carefully moulding inwards to form different ‘rooms’ within the structure. How the postman, if there is such a thing there - I never found out - finds his way around still baffles me. Of course, many can be visited by tourists nowadays where the locals are proud to show you around their homes. The tourist trade is well and truly alive, from these home visits as well as small cafes for refreshments to having the chance to purchase blankets, carpets, throws and kilims that have been carefully and tastefully designed with intricacy and the most vibrant of colours. To this day, I kick myself for not purchasing anything from this part but as I had two kids in tow, on a tour bus with limited storage, it was very difficult.

Another regret of mine, is not taking a hot-air balloon ride to witness from this best vantage point, these chimneys, landscapes and valleys. Priorities such as money and time played a huge factor in this omission at the time. Hence, I really need to take another trip there as the kids have flown the coop and time and better financial situation are on my hands. ■

BCR Carer Support: You Don't Have to Do It Alone

Caring for someone you love is one of the most meaningful roles anyone can take on but it can also be one of the most challenging. Across the Bay & Basin, many carers quietly juggle appointments, medications and daily routines, often with little time left for themselves. While it's a role carried out with care and dedication, it can leave the carer feeling isolated.

That's where the BCR Communities Carer Support Group is making a difference.

Held once a month in a relaxed, welcoming setting, the group offers something simple but very powerful – a chance to connect with people who truly understand.

"It's a space where carers can come exactly as they are," says BCR Carers Group Facilitator Natalia Mallia. *"There's no pressure, just a warm, supportive environment to share, listen, or take a moment for themselves."*



Donna who cares for her mother Fran

While every caring journey is different, there's a shared understanding that brings the group together. Whether you care for ageing parents, your partner, children, or a friend - everyone is navigating challenges that are often unseen.

"When carers walk into the room and realise others 'get it', you can almost feel the shift," Natalia says. *"There's a big relief in knowing you're not alone."*

The group is intentionally informal, with conversations shaped by those who attend. Some days bring shared laughs, others gentle, reflective moments, and sometimes simply sitting together is enough. *"There's something special about carers supporting carers,"* Natalia says. *"They share ideas, practical tips and encouragement that really make a difference."* Occasionally, guest speakers talk to the group to offer helpful information, but it's the group connection that remains at its heart.

The BCR Carers Support Group is on every third Thursday of the month from 1.30pm to 3pm in Sanctuary Point. For more information or to register your attendance, phone 1300 222 748 or email info@BCRcommunities.com.



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Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice



Community Consultative Body (CCB)

HWCV provides a two-way communication link with Shoalhaven City Council; other government agencies and; non-government organisations who make decisions that affect you. **Join us to have a say in local matters that effect you and the community you live in.**

MEETINGS

at Huskisson Community Centre, Dent St, Huskisson.

Mondays at 7pm
(aim to finish at 9pm)



Link to HWCV's website

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE Volunteer Help Desk

We are available to help to answer your questions at The Office of the Federal Member for Milmore, Suite 3, 59 Junction St, Nowra (around corner from PO). **For more info or to join the local J.P. Branch call Brenda 0407 065 031**

SOCIAL TENNIS

Ladies Doubles – We would love to have some more Ladies join us for some fun and exercise every Tuesday morning 9.30am – 11.30am at The Country Club – St Georges Basin. **Please come along or contact Maureen on 0478 792 001**



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Call Michelle at Basin View Masonic Village on 4443 5034

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For more information call Sandra 4443 2073 or John on 0403 052 026.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Do you have a particular interest and would like to help Basin View Masonic Village? We need your help with activities such as bus trips, craft, exercise and various entertainment events. Just a few hours of your time occasionally will put a smile on the faces of our residents. **Contact Michelle or Jo on 4443 5034 during office hours.**

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SHOALHAVEN INDIAN MYNA ACTION GROUP

This facebook page has been setup for the community to share information, educate and share ideas on this pesty bird, the "Flying Rat" Indian Myna which competes and harm's our native birdlife. Join the group for some valuable information to help our local wildlife.



We meet at Jervis Bay Baptist Church school room, behind the Church, cnr Wool Rd & St George Ave, Vincentia, on 1st and 3rd Thursdays from 9.30am to 1pm.
Phone Judy 0403 212 237.

Tennis: Ladies Doubles Social tennis only – no competition

Ladies come along for some exercise & social activity at The Country Club, StGB.
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Local Markets

Berry Country Fair

1st Sun (except Feb held 2nd Sun) ■ Berry Showground, Alexandra St ■ 4464 1476

Callala Beach Makers Market

5th Sat (only in months with 5 Saturdays) ■ Callala Beach Community Hall ■ 8am to 1.30pm

Clifton Community Food Garden Fundraiser

3rd Sat ■ 10am – 12 noon ■ at the garden Clifton Street, Sanctuary Point ■ 0412 793 319

Culburra Beach Market

1st Sun ■ Culburra Community Centre, Fred Evans Lane ■ 8am to 1pm

Huskisson Markets 2nd Sun ■ Huskisson Sports Ground ■ 0409 740 704 (BH)

Jervis Bay Maritime Museum Markets

Twilight Museum Market 1st Sat ■ 3–7pm ■ Dent St, Huskisson ■ Ph 4441 5675 ■ e: markets@jbmm.asn.au

Milton Village Showground Markets

1st Sat PLUS Long Weekends & Easter ■ Milton Showgrounds, Croobyar Rd, Milton ■ miltonvillagemarkets@gmail.com

Nowra Showground Indoor Market

4th Sat ■ Nowra Showground Pavilion ■ 8am to 1.30pm

Pyree Village Arts & Craft Markets

4th Sun ■ Shoalhaven Potters Workshop, Greenwell Pt Rd, Pyree ■ 4443 7312

Royal Coastal Patrol Market Ulladulla 2nd Sun ■

Ulladulla Harbour & Wharf, Wason St, Ulladulla ■ 4455 3403

Sussex Inlet Flea Market 2nd Sat ■

Uniting Church Hall, Jacobs Dr, Sussex Inlet ■ 4441 1546

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Al Anon Family Group ■ Thu 10am ■ Huskisson Community Centre, Dent Street, Huskisson

Alcoholics Anonymous ■ Tue 1pm ■ Huskisson Community Centre, Dent Street, Huskisson

Alcohol and Drug Treatment ■ Lives Lived Well ■ Nana Muru (Better Road) ■ Free day rehabilitation program runs over 6 weeks in bay and basin (non-residential) ■ Mobile withdrawal program for residents of Nowra and bay and basin ■ 18 yrs and over ■ 1300 727 957 ■ self refer via website www.liveslivedwell.org.au

Basin Radio Controlled Yacht Group ■ Jetty at Island Pt Rd, SGB ■ Tue & Sat 9.30am ■ Racing starts 10am ■ Tony Blackmore 0427 450 278 or Malcolm Griffiths 0431 094 520

Basin Track Bushcare ■ Wed 9am ■ www.shoalhaven.nsw.gov.au/News-and-feedback/Participation-opportunities/Bushcare ■ david.rush@shoalhaven.nsw.gov.au ■ 1300 293111

Bay & Basin Art Group ■ Community Centre, Loralyn Ave StGB ■ Mon 9.30am-12.30pm ■ Over 50s ■ Lyn 4443 2848

Bay & Basin Bombers Junior & Senior AFL Club ■ Leisure Centre, Wood Rd, Vincentia ■ Juniors Thu 4.30-5.30pm for girls & boys aged 6-17 ■ Seniors for men & women Tue & Thu 6-7.30pm / Game Day Sat ■ Michael 0417 190 277 or Chris 0403 047 659 ■ www.bombers.net.au

Bay & Basin Bush Potters ■ 48 Edmund St, Sanctuary Point ■ Mon 9am-2pm ■ Lesley 0426 878 421

Beginners Belly Dance Class ■ Huskisson Community Centre ■ Wed 5-6pm ■ Ph Mimi 0461 576 176

Best Fitness ■ Huskisson Community Centre ■ Tue 4.30-5.30pm ■ Ph Mimi 0461 576 176

Clifton Community Food Garden Working Bees held 3 times a week ■ Daylight Saving Hours Tue 9am-12noon ■ Fri 3-6pm ■ Sat 9am-12noon ■ Non Daylight Saving Hours Tue 9am-12noon ■ Fri 2-5pm ■ Sat 9am-12noon ■ Bruce 0403 236 842

Collingwood Reserve Park Care Group ■ meet in reserve opposite Basin View Volunteer Rural Fire Brigade Shed ■ Mon 8.30am ■

CWA Jervis Bay Day ■ Huskisson Community Centre, Dent St ■ Tue 10am for craft, cuppa & chat ■ 3rd Tue General Meeting ■ Visitors welcome ■ Pres. Cheryl Clarke 0466 307 776

Dancing ■ Bomaderry RSL Club ■ Wed 7pm ■ permanent dance floor R'n'R, swing, country 2 step, rockabilly ■ Born to Boogie 0409 998 868

Friendly 500 Card Group ■ Mon 1pm ■ New members welcome ■ Roger 0481 995 461

Heart Foundation Walking Group ■ Paradise Beach Sanctuary Point ■ Mon 9am ■ Sue Randles 0427 286 719

HuskiDrumming ■ Facilitated djembe drumming circle ■ Huskisson Community Centre ■ Sat 10.30am ■ All welcome ■ e: huskidrumming@gmail.com

Huskisson Girl Guides ■ 8-18 years old ■ During school terms ■ Huskisson Guide/Scout Hall (near Bowling Club and Oval) ■ Wed 5.30-7.30pm ■ New Guides always welcome ■ Gayle 0418 114 979

JB Walkers and Talkers ■ Meet Holden St Boat Ramp, Vincentia ■ Pram friendly walking group ■ Fri 10.30am ■ e: lanaburkey@gmail.com

Jervis Bay Bridge Club ■ Huskisson Community Centre, Dent St, Huskisson ■ Fri 9.30am ■ All Bridge players welcome Ph 0421 332 991 or 0430 013 946

Jervis Bay Community & Men's Shed ■ Thu 9am-12pm ■ New members welcome both men & women ■ Colin Loudon 0412 347 322

Jervis Bay & Districts Activities Group ■ Fri 9am-1pm ■ Men & Women welcome ■ Colin Loudon 0412 347 322

Jervis Bay Male Choir ■ practices Fri 5.30-7pm ■ A fun attitude but no musical experience required ■ Lorraine 0408 422 423 for venue details

Jervis Bay Paddle Group ■ weekly paddle group for kayakers ■ check [Jervis Bay Paddle Group](#) page for schedule

Jervis Bay Physical Culture Club ■ Classes held Vincentia Primary School & StGB Community Hall ■ www.jervisbayphysie.com.au ■ e: jervisbayphysie@gmail.com ■ Jaclyn 0422 458 485 or Amie 0405 438 057

Jervis Bay Wobbegongs Winter Swimming Club ■ Huskisson Beach south end ■ Racing season Sun 8.30am between 1st May & 30th Sept each year ■ Swim & Chinwag Mon-Fri 7.30am to 8am all year long ■ http://wobbegongs.weebly.com/ or [f](#)

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Fri 5th	Friday Bingo 10am - 2pm Auditorium Friday Afternoon Poker Rego from 12pm, Start 1pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 7:30pm Hitlist Fridays Main Lounge from 7pm MEGA Friday Members Badge Draw 7:45pm Second Chance 8:30pm
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Thur 11th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 12th	Friday Bingo 10am - 2pm Auditorium Friday Afternoon Poker Rego from 12pm, Start 1pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 7:30pm Hitlist Fridays Main Lounge from 7pm MEGA Friday Members Badge Draw 7:45pm Second Chance 8:30pm
Sat 13th	Free Live Entertainment Square Pegs 7pm -11pm One of these Nights - The Eagles Experience Auditorium Doors 7pm* Show 8pm
Sun 14th	Poker - Sunday Poker Rego from 1pm, starts 2pm Sunday Meat Raffle Tickets from 1:30pm, Draw 3pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 5:30pm Free Live Entertainment Backlash 4pm - 8pm

Mon 15th	Bingo - Morning 10am - 12pm Afternoon 12:45pm - 3pm Poker Rego from 5:30pm, starts 6:30pm \$18 Monday Rib Night* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Tues 16th	Bingo Starts 10:30am SGB Women's Golf Club Raffle Drawn 6pm Trivia from 6:30pm \$18 Burger & Beer Tuesdays* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Wed 17th	Bingo Starts 10:30am Wednesday Mega Meat Raffle Tickets from 4:30pm, Draw 6pm Sub Club Raffle Draw 6:30pm Wednesday Night Poker Register 5:30pm, Start 6:30pm \$18 Wednesday Steak Night* On Point Kitchen from 5pm State of Origin II
Thur 18th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 19th	Friday Bingo 10am - 2pm Auditorium Friday Afternoon Poker Rego from 12pm, Start 1pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 7:30pm Hitlist Fridays Main Lounge from 7pm MEGA Friday Members Badge Draw 7:45pm Second Chance 8:30pm
Sat 20th	Free Live Entertainment Revolution Rock 7pm -11pm
Sun 21st	Poker - Sunday Poker Rego from 1pm, starts 2pm Sunday Meat Raffle Tickets from 1:30pm, Draw 3pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 5:30pm Free Live Entertainment Last Chance Honey 4pm - 8pm

Fri 22nd	Bingo - Morning 10am - 12pm Afternoon 12:45pm - 3pm Poker Rego from 5:30pm, starts 6:30pm \$18 Monday Rib Night* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Tues 23rd	Bingo Starts 10:30am SGB Women's Golf Club Raffle Drawn 6pm Trivia from 6:30pm \$18 Burger & Beer Tuesdays* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Wed 24th	Bingo Starts 10:30am Wednesday Mega Meat Raffle Tickets from 4:30pm, Draw 6pm Sub Club Raffle Draw 6:30pm Wednesday Night Poker Register 5:30pm, Start 6:30pm \$18 Wednesday Steak Night* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Thur 25th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 26th	Friday Bingo 10am - 2pm Auditorium Friday Afternoon Poker Rego from 12pm, Start 1pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 7:30pm Hitlist Fridays Main Lounge from 7pm MEGA Friday Members Badge Draw 7:45pm Second Chance 8:30pm
Sat 27th	Monthly Special Breakfast 9am - 11am Cash Housie - Books on Sale 11:30am Starts 1pm Free Live Entertainment Jacii Leigh 7pm -11pm
Sun 28th	Poker - Sunday Poker Rego from 1pm, starts 2pm Sunday Meat Raffle Tickets from 1:30pm, Draw 3pm Snooker Club Raffle Drawn 5:30pm Free Live Entertainment Rock-a-Holics 4pm - 8pm

Mon 29th	Bingo - Morning 10am - 12pm Afternoon 12:45pm - 3pm Poker Rego from 5:30pm, starts 6:30pm \$18 Monday Rib Night* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Tues 30th	Monthly Special Breakfast 9am - 11am Cash Housie - Books on Sale 11:30am Starts 1pm Free Live Entertainment Hav n Fun Karaoke 7pm -11pm
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Line Dancing ■ Tue 10am-1pm SGB Community Hall, Meriton St, StGB ■ Mon 6-8.30pm Shoalhaven Heads Bowling Club ■ Wed 10am-1pm Bomaderry Community Hall ■ Thurs 6-8pm StGB Community Hall ■ Laurel 0408 184 984

MSCARC Inc. ■ (Mid South Coast Amateur Radio Club Inc.) ■ Wed from 7.30-9.30pm on air ■ New members always welcome ■ Ken 4403 0599

Nowra Healing Rooms ■ 12 Tarawara St, Bomaderry ■ Open Wed 10am-12pm, Thu 7-9pm ■ 0459 046 084 ■ No appointment necessary & no charge ■ www.healingrooms.com.au

Nowra Quilters ■ North Nowra Community Centre, 7 Hood Cl, Nth Nowra ■ Tue 9am-1pm ■ New members welcome ■ e: alex@themwarners.com

Nowra Town Band ■ 174 Kinghorne St, Nowra ■ Mon 5.30-6.30pm for Training Band & 7-9pm for senior practice ■ Private lessons available in brass and percussion ■ Hall 4422 0807 or Ross 4443 5745/0488 056 196

Raised Voices Community Choir SATB ■ Jervis Bay Baptist Church ■ Tue 7pm ■ New Members welcome ■ Ph Rosalie 0412 297 435

Rock and Roll Lessons ■ Huskisson Community Hall ■ Tue 7pm ■ Rock n Roll, Partner Dancing, Swing ■ Ph Laurel 0408 184 984 or Rob 0439 416 386

Scottish Country Dancing ■ Thu 2pm-3.30pm Senior Citizens Hall, Berry St, Nowra ■ Tue 7.30-9.30pm Presbyterian Church Hall, Kinghorne St, Nowra ■ Beginners welcome ■ Heather 4441 5496

Shoalhaven City Pipes and Drums ■ Veterans Welfare Centre Nowra ■ Mon 6.30pm ■ Learn bagpipes or drums in a growing and diverse pipeband ■ Free — just enthusiasm required ages 6-100 ■ Experienced also welcome ■ Stuart 0404 471 957

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Shoalhaven Ex-Servicemens Dance Club 157 Junction St, Nowra ■ Wed 7-9.30pm ■ Social dancing inc. modern ballroom, new vogue, sequence, latin, rock n roll ■ visitors welcome ■ Ph Norm 0407 950 325

Shoalhaven Rock N Roll Group ■ SGB Country Club ■ Mon 7pm ■ John 0411 120 042 or Linda 0408 428 670 ■ www.shoalhavenrockandroll.org.au

Sing Australia, Vincentia ■ Community Singing Group ■ Jervis Bay Baptist Church, The Wool Rd, Vincentia ■ Thu 7-9pm ■ New members welcome ■ Jenny 4441 7713 ■ www.singaustralia.com.au

Social Scrabble ■ The Country Club StGB ■ Thu 1-4pm ■ New players welcome ■ Ph Anne 0410 012 642 or Emily 0438 208 754

St Georges Basin Health & Com Transport Serv ■ Mon & Wed Local Health ■ Tue, Thu & Fri Nowra Area Health ■ 4423 6044 for bookings Mon-Fri 9am-12pm, 1-3pm

St Georges Basin Little Athletics ■ Sports Grounds, Larmer Ave, Sanctuary Point ■ Registration Ph Tracy 0423 846 194 or Michelle 0412 656 206

St Georges Basin Senior Citizens Club ■ Thu from 9am Bowls-Darts-Euchre, The Country Club — St Georges Basin ■ Ph Margaret 4443 6031

St Georges Basin Senior Citizens Walking Group ■ Alternate Fridays 9am onwards, ph Helen 0412 215 855, Colleen 0423 233 594

St Georges Basin SES Unit ■ 41 Tasman Rd, StGB ■ Wed 6.30pm ■ for training, providing advice to members of the community on storm/flood preparedness, new volunteer enquiries welcomed ■  NSWSESSGB

Sussex Inlet Computer Club ■ Sussex Inlet RSL Club ■ 2nd, 3rd & 4th Tue 10am-noon ■ All welcome

Table Tennis ■ Scout Hall, Tasman Rd, SGB ■ Wed 2-4pm ■ Adam 0401 020 827 please leave a message

Tennis ■ Errowal Bay ■ Grandview St, Errowal Bay ■ Booking enquiries 0491 978 037 ■ Social tennis players welcomed on ■ Monday & Tuesday mornings ■ Tuesdays evening 6.45pm ■ Thursday afternoons

Tennis ■ Huskisson ■ Owen St, Huskisson Casual bookings Wendy 4441 7985 ■ Adult Mixed Group Mon PM & Thu AM Ph June Gripping 4443 3065 or John Hayward 4441 6979 ■ Ladies Tue AM Ph Jan Chappelow 4441 6417

Tennis ■ The Country Club, St Georges Basin ■ Social Mon 6-9pm & Thu 9-11am Ph Max 0427 663 318 or Ph 4443 0666 ■ thecountryclub.com.au/sport/tennis

Vincentia Bush Care Group ■ Tue 9am - 12 noon ■ Ph 0418 460 594

Fortnightly Meetings

Bay & Basin Camera Club Vincentia Community Hall, rear Coles carpark ■ 2nd & 4th Tues 7.30-9.30pm
■ Pam 0401 043 833 ■ Kate 0417 713 850

Shoalhaven Masonic Widows Association Basin View Masonic Village Hall, 130 The Wool Rd ■ 2nd Mon 10am ■ 4441 0436 or 4441 1644

Wool Road Spinners & Weavers Jervis Bay Baptist Church classroom, behind church, cnr The Wool Rd & St George Ave, Vincentia ■ 1st & 3rd Thu 9.30am-1pm
■ Judy 0403 212 237

Monthly Meetings

1st St Georges Basin Scout Group Meetings 1st Mon 6.30pm ■ Tasman Rd Scout Hall, SGB ■ Paula 0400 674 525

Amnesty International - Bay & Basin 3rd Mon ■ New members welcome ■ bayandbasinamnesty@gmail.com

Association of Independent Retirees-AIR Bomaderry Bowling Club, Meroo Rd, Bomaderry ■ 2nd Tue 10am ■ Peter Moate 4448 7788

Basin Business Forum Last Fri of the month ■ See  Basin Business Forum for more details and to RSVP
■ e: basinbusinessforum@gmail.com or

Basin View Daylight Lodge No.1015 (now consolidated with Lodge Milton No. 63) Milton Masonic Centre, 128 Princes Hwy, Milton ■ 2nd Mon 6pm
■ M/Ship & other enquiries Ken Sheppard 0428 638 611

Basin View Rural Fire Service Fire Station ■ 3rd Fri 6.30pm ■ Denise Fabreschi 0412 780 899

Bay & Basin Brew Club ■ 2nd Fri 7pm at alternate locations ■ Matt 0413 172 757

Bay & Basin Cancer Support Group Venue Room, SGB Country Club ■ 2nd Thu 10am-12pm ■ Dianne 4443 3275

Bay & Basin Cricket Club Meetings held 2nd Tue 7pm ■ St Georges Basin Country Club ■ Ph Chris 0403 113 362

Bay & Basin Liberals Meets monthly ■ More information about joining, meeting venues and times call Michael Davis 0498 797 471 or e: michaeladavis1981@gmail.com

Bay & Basin Multicultural Support Group Community Centre, Meriton St, SGB ■ 1st Thu 11am-1pm ■ Zaga Tkulja 4229 2755 or Anu Mehta 4422 5933

Bloomers & Buds Social Gardening Group Inc. Community Centre, Dent St, Huskisson ■ Last Wed 9.30am ■ Ph Denise 0408 723 270

Combined Probus Club of Jervis Bay & Districts Inc. SGB Country Club, Function Room ■ 4th Thu 9.30am-11.30am ■ Pres. Norman Hughes 0418 382 288; Sec. Roz Woolmer 0409 981 340

Combined War Widows & Laurel Club of Legacy Huskisson Meeting & Lunch ■ Club Jervis Bay (RSL) ■ 2nd Tue at 11am ■ Carol Barnes 0408 076 280

Country Labor – Jervis Bay/SGB Branch meets every month on the 2nd Wed ■ more info about joining, meeting times and venue email Debbie on debshapira@gmail.com

Huskisson RSL Sub Branch 2nd Thu 6pm
■ Club Jervis Bay ■ Sec Helen Walker 4441 5282

Huskisson Rural Fire Service 2nd Tue 7pm ■ Captain Sanna Reeves 0408 480 424

Jervis Bay Arts Trail Last Sat of the month 10am-3pm
■ Visit local artists in their studios and purchase original artworks directly from the artist ■ See website for details.
www.jervisbayartstrail.com.au

Jervis Bay Community & Men's Shed Computer Service Day 1st Thu 1-3pm ■ Call Colin for booking 0412 347 322

Jervis Bay Divers Club Club Jervis Bay ■ Last Wed 7pm ■ contact_2@jervisbaydivers.org or call Geraldine 0410 326 061

Jervis Bay Lions Club Club Jervis Bay ■ 1st Thu for 7pm start ■ President Ruth Evans 0439 466 741 ■ Publicity Bob Hanlon 4441 6087

Jervis Bay Probus Club Inc. (C) RFBI Basin View Masonic Village, 130 The Wool Rd, Basin View
■ 3rd Mon 10am ■ Joy Swattridge 0403 838 441
■ e: swattorj@hotmail.com

Jervis Bay Triathlon Club Inc. Usually Iluka, Booderee National Park ■ Group Training Day 3rd Sun 8am ■ All welcome including juniors ■ Pres. Tony Lim 0411 052 746 ■ admin@jervisbaytriathlonclub.org

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Jervis Bay Writers Group Workshop your writing with other local writers ■ Ages 35-60 ■ Find us on  ■ email jervisbaywritersgroup@gmail.com

Justice of the Peace Assoc NSW Shoalhaven Branch Bomaderry Bowling Club, Meroo St ■ 1st Mon 1pm ■ Visitors most welcome ■ Brenda 0407 065 031

Marine Rescue Jervis Bay - VMR 209 Voyager Park, Currambene St, Huskisson ■ 2nd Fri 5.30pm @ Club Jervis Bay (MRNSW members only) ■ 4428 2400

National Party – Shoalhaven Branch Visitors most welcome ■ Geoff Brennan 0402 026 328 for further info

National Servicemen's Assoc., Shoalhaven Sub-Branch Rotating meetings on 4th Sun ■ Ulladulla Ex-Servos Club 0930 for 1000hrs start ■ Nowra Ex-Servos Club 0930 for 1000hrs start ■ Sussex Inlet RSL Club 1000 for 1030hrs start ■ Jim Reid 4421 2886

Nowra & Districts Totally & Permanently Incapacitated (TPI) Social Welfare Club 3rd Tue 11am ■ Nowra Veterans Wellbeing Centre, 124 Wallace St, Nowra ■ Harry Back 0402 366 695

Nowra Legacy Group 66 Bridge Rd, Nowra ■ 1st Mon (except January) 10am ■ 4423 1795 or 0409 981 663

NSW Transport Authorities Retired Employees Assoc Nowra Bowling Club, cnr Osbourne & Junction St ■ 2nd Thu 10am for 10.30am start ■ Pres. Bob 4421 5265 or Sec Aileen 4421 6660

Sanctuary Point Mens Shed 17 Clifton St, Sanct Pt ■ 1st Thu 10.30am ■ All members welcome ■ Open Mon-Fri 9am-3pm ■ Any blokes that want to get out of the house for a while drop in for a cuppa and a chat ■ John 0413 837 538

Shoalhaven Avicultural Society (Bird Club) 2nd Tue 7.30pm ■ North Nowra Community Hall, Hook Cl, Nth Nowra ■ Ph Ray Faulds 4423 4475

Shoalhaven Beekeepers Ass, Inc. Committee Room at the Nowra Showground (enter from West Street via the War Memorial Gate) ■ 3rd Wed (ex. Dec 2nd Wed) 5.30pm for cuppa, meeting 6pm sharp ■ <https://www.beekeepers.asn.au/shoalhaven>

Shoalhaven Caravan Club bi monthly 11am ■ Nowra Bowling Club followed by lunch ■ Ph Kathy 0427 874 201

Shoalhaven Ex-Servicemens Dance Club 3rd Sat 7-10.30pm ■ Shoal ExServicemens Club 157 Junction St, Nowra ■ social dance incl. modern ballroom, new vogue and sequence, latin, rock n roll ■ visitors welcome light supper ■ Ph Norm 0407 950 325

Shoalhaven Mark & Royal Arch Chapter No.73 1st Thu 7pm ■ RFBI Village Hall, 130 The Wool Rd, Basin View ■ Freemasons (attached or current) ■ Glen Green 0417 453 999

Shoalhaven Orchid Society 3rd Mon Feb-May & Sept-Dec 7pm; Winter day meetings 3rd Sat June, July & Aug 10am ■ Bomaderry Community Centre, 17-19 Birriley St, Bomaderry ■ Visitors welcome ■ 0419 241 177

Shoalhaven Philatelic Society 2nd Mon 7pm ■ Nowra Bowling Club, Osborne St, Nowra ■ John 4421 4624

Shoalhaven Prostate Cancer Support Group ■ 2nd Mon 10.30am ■ Coastal Waters Conference Room, 110 The Wool Rd, Worroving Heights ■ Fred Hocking 0435 628 110 e: ShoalhavenPCSG@gmail.com

Shoalhaven Scout Fellowship 3rd Sun ■ David Ravell 4441 8659

Shoalhaven Transition 1st Tue ■ Trish Kahler 4443 4713 or shoalhaventransition@yahoo.com.au

St Georges Basin Probus Club Inc. (Mixed) SGB Country Club, Function Room ■ 3rd Thu 9.45am-11.45am ■ Sec. Robyn Dalleywater 4408 8084

St Georges Basin Rural Fire Brigade Fire Station, The Wool Rd, SGB ■ 3rd Mon 7.30pm ■ Cpt Michelle 0427 288 340

Sussex Inlet Cancer Support Group 2nd Fri 10am ■ Sussex Inlet Neighbourhood Centre ■ Robin Lang 4441 0155 or Kay Cunningham 0408 297 325

Tomerong School of Arts 2nd Mon 1900hrs ■ Tomerong School of Arts Hall ■ www.tomeronghall.com ■ New members welcome

Vincentia Rural Fire Brigade Fire Station, The Wool Rd, Vincentia ■ 1st Mon 6.30pm ■ Cpt. 4401 1750

Wandandian Progress Association 1st Tue 6pm ■ Progress Hall ■ New members welcome ■ e: secretary@wandandian.org.au

Wildlife Rescue South Coast ■ Contact 0418 427 214 e: info@wildlife-rescue.org.au ■ 2nd Wed 7pm ■ Phone / email for details of meetings via Zoom or venue TBA

Weekly Church Services

Anglican Church -

Vincentia ■ Vincentia Primary School, George Caley Place, Vincentia ■ 9.30am Family Service with kids and youth programs ■ 6.30pm Contemporary Service ■ Minister — Rev Campbell Mackay ■ www.jervisbayanglican.org.au

Basin Baptist Church ■ 165 The Wool Rd, SGB ■ Sun Morning Service 9.30am ■ Enquiries Steve Harris 0415 668 660

Bay & Basin Uniting Church ■ Meriton St, SGB ■ Sun 9.30am Family Worship w/Jnr Church ■ Minister 4443 0864

C3 Church Jervis Bay ■ 20 Birriga Av, Worroving Hts ■ Sun 9.30am Family Service ■ Every morning except Sun 5.30am Prayer Meeting ■ Office 0429 335 024 ■ [web: c3churchjervisbay.com.au](http://web:c3churchjervisbay.com.au)

Holy Spirit Catholic Church ■ 23 St George Ave, Vincentia ■ Mass times: Sun 10am, Sat Vigil 6pm, Wed 5.30pm ■ www.nowraparish.org.au/masses/mass-times

Jervis Bay Baptist Church ■ Cnr The Wool Rd & St George Av, Vincentia ■ Sun 9.30am Morning Service

Seventh-day Adventist Church ■ 169 McKay St, Nowra ■ Sat 9.30am Bible Study, 11am Worship Service ■ Future planning for possible Bay and Basin Contemporary Service ■ Minister Adam Tonkin 0413 538 514

Monthly Church Services

Spiritualist Meeting ■ Scout Hall, 39 Tasman Rd, StGB ■ 2nd Sun ■ 2pm ■ Ph 4443 0628

Other Activities

Australian Breastfeeding Association, Shoalhaven Group ■ 24 hour Breastfeeding Helpline 1800 686 268 for information about local Mum-to-Mum get togethers ■ www.breastfeeding.asn.au

Bay & Basin Branch of the Liberal Party ■ Meets Quarterly ■ 7pm ■ Venue SGB Country Club

Bay & Basin Uniting Church Huskisson ■ OP SHOP at Huskisson Church Centre ■ 53 Hawke Street, Huskisson ■ Mon-Fri 9am-4pm, Sat 9am-12.30pm ■ 4441 7495

Other Activities cont'd

BBCR Activities Hub ■ 18 Sanctuary Pt Rd, Sanctuary Point ■ Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 9am-3pm (closed Wed) ■ 4443 7681

Community Cottage ■ 48 Edmund St, Sanctuary Pt ■ Lesley 0426 878 421 ■ Mon Pottery 9am-2pm ■ Tue & Thu Gentle Fitness for Postural Strength - Move with ease 8-9am ■ Thu Phoenix Strings Ukles & Guitars practice 1-4pm

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Support Group ■ Nowra Community Health Centre, 5-7 Lawrence Av, Nowra ■ Contact Brenda Christiansen on 0422 006 550 or 4424 6321 for group times and dates ■ *Improving lives through shared experiences*

Tomerong School of Arts ■ Mon Pilates 6-7pm ■ Wed NIA 11.30-1.30pm ■ Sat Markets (3rd Sat) 8am-1.30pm ■ email tomerongmarket@gmail.com ■ Sat (4th Sat) Yoga Tapas 8-10am ■ Further info www.tomeronghall.com

Youth & Community Centre ■ 34 Paradise Beach Rd, Sanctuary Pt ■ 4443 9244 ■ Operating Hrs Mon-Fri 9-4pm offering a range of social & recreational activities

Community Forums

Basin Villages Forum ■ 3rd Mon 7.30pm ■ Meriton St Community Centre, SGB ■ Christine 4443 7665

Huskisson & Woollamia Comm. Voice ■ bi monthly 2nd Mon 7pm (Feb-Nov) ■ Huskisson Community Centre, Cnr Tomerong & Dent St, Huskisson ■ www.hwc.org.au ■ exec@hwc.org.au

Sanctuary Point Community Pride ■ Function Room at The Country Club, St Georges Basin ■ Christine 0409 363 243 or Gwen 0419 492 348 ■ e: sanctuarypointcommunitypride@gmail.com

Tomerong Community Forum ■ 2nd Mon 2030hrs directly after the School of Arts meeting ■ Tomerong School of Arts Hall ■ New members welcome

Vincentia Ratepayers & Residents Association

Vincentia Community Hall (Coles carpark) ■ 3rd Thu of every 2nd month (Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec) 7.15pm coffe/tea/biscuit 7.30pm start ■ www.vrra.org.au ■ vrra.ccb@gmail.com ■ Secretary 0438 856 568 ■ [vrra.ccb](https://www.facebook.com/vrra.ccb)

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Venues for Hire	
Bay & Basin Uniting Church	Meriton St, StGB 4443 2642
Community Arts Cottage	48 Edmund St, Sanctuary Point Lesley 0426 878 421
Huskisson Community Centre	Dent St, Huskisson Ph Peter 0401 436 353
Huskisson Scout & Guide Hall	Kiola St, Huskisson Ph Scout South Coast & Tablelands 02 42746334
Jervis Bay Maritime Museum Classrooms	Dent St, Huskisson
Sanctuary Point Youth & Community Centre	34 Paradise Beach Rd, Sanctuary Point Ph: 4443 9244
St Georges Basin Scout Hall	Tasman Rd Scout Hall, St Georges Basin Tammie 0472 658 505
Tomerong School of Arts	358 Hawken Rd, Tomerong \$15 per hour Email tomeronghall@gmail.com www.tomeronghall.com
Vincenia Community Centre	rear of Bilo carpark, Wool Rd, Vincenia 4429 3463
Wandandian Progress Association Hall	D2683 Princes Hwy, Wandandian www.wandandian.org.au Booking Officer Gill Smith 0402 149 967

Justices of the Peace	
BASIN VIEW	
Barling, Debbie	0411 275 656
HUSKISSON	
OLD EROWAL BAY	
Lord, Simone	4443 8300
SANCTUARY POINT	
Flynn, Mark	0418 669 688
Tyrrell, Leesma	0420 921 778
ST GEORGES BASIN	
Crass, Charles	0400 876 696
Creighton, Sandra	0411 245 188
Thomas, Jeff	0417 772 262
TOMERONG	
Askew, Matthew	0422 068 209
VINCENIA	
Casimir, Luciano (Lou)	0438 856 568

Local Services...Local Services...

Playgroups	
Aboriginal Playgroup	Mon 9.30-11am Noah's Inclusion Services the old church 48 Paradise Beach Rd, Sanctuary Point Ph Mel Harpur 4423 5022 or email mharpur@noahsark.nsw.edu.au
Sanctuary Point Sing & Play	Tues 9.30-11.30am at Sanctuary Point Connect A free supported playgroup with music, craft and more Tracey Popple 4443 0520 or e: tracey.popple@det.nsw.edu.au
Splash Playgroup	Mon 9.30-11.30am Paradise Beach Reserve Renee 0423 606 559
Baby Playgroup	- for babies 6 wks to 2 yrs Thu 1-2.45pm at Sanctuary Point Connect Tracey Popple 4443 0520 or e: tracey.popple@det.nsw.edu.au
Little Steps	- a playgroup for children not attending childcare the old church 48 Paradise Beach Rd Sanctuary Point Ph 4423 5022
St. Georges Basin	Wed 9.30am Cnr Tasman Rd & Terry St, SGB Melissa Horselman 0424 218 547 or find us on facebook

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NEWS PROPRIETORS

Contributed by John Blackmore

Last month the **About** Monthly Feature focused on a 1967 supplement that celebrated a century of local newspaper publication. The ownership of the enterprise had not only changed hands several times, but had in fact changed from one urban location to another. This was mainly due to the devastating floods which took away much of the land area of Terara village during the 1860s and early 1870s.

On February 1st 1967, The Shoalhaven & Nowra News had four headlines on its front page. At the top, IT'S OUR 100TH BIRTHDAY TOMORROW referred to the first recorded edition of the enterprise on February 2nd, 1867. This was printed under 'The News, Shoalhaven' banner.

When publishing the PAPER'S RECORD ISSUE, it was proud to boast that this centenary edition would be the largest in its history. *"The ordinary edition contains 24 pages, but the special 40 page liftout centenary supplement inside takes the total number of pages to 64. Almost two tons of newsprint were used in the issue, and the reels of paper, if run out in a line, would stretch almost from Nowra to Milton. Over 5,000 copies of the special edition were printed, and the total number of pages printed was more than a third of a million. It is believed to be the largest single issue of a paper produced in the Shoalhaven district."*

A lengthier general news item came under a BIG RESCUE FOR SAILING CLUB OPERATION headline. On the Sunday of the previous weekend, Jervis Bay had been the location of the NSW Championships for Heron class boats, hosted by Nowra Sailing Club. Around 4pm, these 46 sailing vessels competing off Huskisson became seriously challenged.

The host club were prepared for predicted wind squalls, enlisting club member Ernie Davidson's yacht, along with Alf Settree's fishing trawler Melodia. They had also contacted the Ulladulla and Bermagui fishing fleets for updates on the progress of a southerly buster making its way up the coast. A Navy boat from HMAS Creswell

and three more Huskisson trawlers were also on standby. 33 boats in this fleet of Heron class sailing vessels capsized, with rescue operations soon in to full swing as they recovered most of the two-man crews. By 5.30pm, all but half a dozen of the sailors were accounted for. By 8pm, all the sailors had notified race officials they were safe, and ashore.

The upturned sailing boats were left to drift towards Callala Beach. Most were recovered that evening, some the next morning, with minimal damage to individual vessels.

On February 1st, 1967, another cause was celebrated. "We Said It With Flowers AND MRS HOPE WAS 100 YESTERDAY". Next to this front page headline was a photograph of proprietor Mr H.N. Wilson presenting flowers to Mrs Harriett Hope. The caption described it as a 'double century'. Mrs Hope had turned 100 on 31.01.1967 (the day before this edition), while the edition itself was a day before exactly 100 years since its first copies were printed on 02.02.1867. Mrs Hope was noted as the district's oldest resident.

In last month's **About** feature, proprietor Mr H.N. Wilson was detailed with a first name of Harold. His name was actually Howard Wilson. Broken Hill born, as was his wife Edna, Howard worked on Broken Hill's Barrier Miner newspaper. This was owned by the Murdoch family. Rupert inherited it from his father Keith at 22 years of age in 1952. Along with the Adelaide News and another Adelaide based paper called the Sunday Mail, these three publications were core assets of their News Limited organisation at the time.

Howard purchased the Shoalhaven & Nowra News from Mr Frank Hanley at the end of 1946. In February of the next year, the Barrier Miner reported that Mr Howard N. Wilson, his wife Edna and daughter Sadie were leaving Broken Hill to live in Nowra; a move not insubstantial at the time. Howard Wilson had bought this newspaper off Frank Hanley, along with the

Milton Times, the Batemans Bay Times and the Moruya Examiner. Hanley himself, however, had only owned the Shoalhaven & Nowra News for a short period, having purchased it in December 1945.

The move proved to be a successful one. "*Mr Wilson's paper the Shoalhaven and Nowra News in 1950 and 1951 received the W.O. Richards trophy for the best produced country weekly newspaper in N.S.W.*" Three years prior to this, he had sold the Moruya Examiner to a man named John J. Stewart.

Howard Wilson remained the proprietor of this newspaper for over two decades, continuing to publish both the Shoalhaven & Nowra News and the Milton Ulladulla Times from his Junction Street premises. By the time the centenary supplement was published in 1967, Howard had only been retired from hands on participation in the running of his local newspapers for a couple of years. As he began as a teenage apprentice in a printing business in Broken Hill, in 1916, Howard Wilson had just on half a century of experience in the industry when he retired.

His wife Edna was a great support when they lived in Nowra. Very active in the community, she undertook roles in the Nowra CWA Branch, the RSL Women's Auxiliary, a Crippled Children's Auxiliary, the Hospital Auxiliary, was a Legacy Torchbearer, a member of Red Cross, the Order of the Amaranth ladies charity, and Nowra Methodist Church. Mrs Wilson was also Matron of Honour for 17 years for Masonic Lodge Debutante Balls in Nowra.

In earlier decades, Henry Rauch was a dominant figure in this newspaper enterprise in Nowra. Having bought the Milton Times in 1893, Rauch sold this newspaper in 1900 in order to buy the Shoalhaven Telegraph. Right from the outset, he began attending meetings for the local show society, and in 1908 was elected as its secretary.

Henry Rauch would be of major assistance to that organisation for decades, helping to promote its cause through publicity in his newspaper/s. His influence increased after 1914 when the Watson family sold their Shoalhaven News and Nowra Colonist mastheads to him. Rauch moved his Shoalhaven Telegraph offices from Kinghorne Street to the Junction Street premises in December

of 1914. Until 1937, Henry Rauch's enterprise continued to publish the Shoalhaven Telegraph on Wednesdays and the Shoalhaven News on Saturdays. Henry's retirement at this point in time coincided with the retirement of the Shoalhaven Telegraph masthead. This had been continuously published locally since its formation in 1879.

Henry Rauch's contribution to the district can probably be summed up best through his longevity. For over three decades, his proprietorship of local newspapers was paralleled by his contribution to the show society in Nowra. Once elected as its secretary, he continued in this role for 23 consecutive years. A good example of Henry's character was that in 1921, the year he was made a Life Member of the Shoalhaven Agricultural & Horticultural Association, he donated 15 pound out of his 75 pound annual allowance towards a fund to help boost show prizes money. Through his promotion of the annual A. & H. Ball in the Nowra School of Arts, he helped strengthen the '*social event of the year*' for years. Of 125 letters he wrote to the pioneers for the 1922 show, 80 attended, with three subsequent group photos of them becoming an historical record for the district. In the late 1920s, the creation of the Added Area adjacent to the main show arena, as well as the Memorial Gates, became a project undertaken as one and the same.

Henry resigned as Show Secretary due to ill-health in 1931. After half a dozen lean years during the Great Depression, Henry Rauch (by then elected as an A. & H. Association Vice-President) acted as a delegate to the South Coast and Tablelands Agricultural Societies' Union, advocating for all show societies to take out a rain insurance for all subsequent annual shows across the region. His motion was carried unanimously.

Two of Henry Rauch's sons continued to work in this local newspaper enterprise after his 1937 retirement. Howard Wilson's daughter and grandson stayed involved in the Shoalhaven Commercial Printery business after his retirement in the 1960s. Charles Watson was able to pass the tradition of his newspaper enterprises to his son in the late 1800s.

This means that family business enterprises were the backbone of '*the News*' published for the citizens of the Shoalhaven for an entire century.



NSW Justices

This month I want to cover Affidavits in some detail as this is one of the main legal documents used by the Court.

An Affidavit can be done in many ways:

- Through your solicitor or,
- By yourself, as they are now freely available on the internet. If you decide to do it this way then I also suggest you obtain a sample from the website to follow the instructions.

The other items that may be attached to an Affidavit are supporting documents, which may be a certified copy, these are called annexures and may be one piece of paper or one with many pages.

If you complete your Affidavit and these are mentioned in it, they are referred to in your Affidavit in an alphabetical/numerical sequence as required by the NSW Attorney General; eg. if your Affidavit is to do with proving who you are, you may do this the following way: "Proof of my identity" is attached as such, Parents Marriage Certificate refer to as Annexure 'A', Birth Certificate [refer to as Annexure 'B'].

There is obviously more information on your Affidavit, this is only giving you an example. If it has no annexures mentioned to support your Affidavit then this would be not necessary.

When having an Affidavit signed you must give all copies/pages to the Justice of the Peace and also the acceptable identification.

There are a huge variety of Affidavits available not just divorce, which in some cases can be done over the internet.

An Affidavit can take anywhere from 30 minutes to 2 or 3 hours or more depending on the complexity and the number of Annexures.

When signing the Affidavit in front of the Justice of the Peace the JP will ask you to sign all pages of the Affidavit at the bottom and they will also sign, this allows for security of the information.

Do not be concerned with the information you are giving as the JP holds it in strict confidence.

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The JP will go through every page beforehand to make sure there are no alterations or errors. If there are alterations or errors they will ask you to correct them and both will initial the change.

The Affidavit has to be correct otherwise the Court may refuse it for any simple thing. Therefore, you can appreciate we do take time with it.

Remember a JP is a volunteer appointed by The Governor of NSW and is a FREE Service provided to the community by these volunteers.

The JPs who are members of The NSW Justices Association are the most up to date and trained in the most current legislation..... and NO, they cannot give you legal advice but can point you in the right direction to someone who can.

Until the next issue keep healthy and safe and enjoy life. Regards – Laurie

Laurence McGinty OAM JP
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Shoalhaven Family History Society Inc.

Difficult But Not Impossible

This week I have been searching for immigration records from South Australia – not the easiest task! We are so lucky in NSW to have freely available records in an easy to access format; not so in South Australia.

Immigration records have been digitised but you need to know the year of arrival and the ship of arrival to check your passenger is correct.

I knew that Joseph & Elizabeth **McKinly** were married in Ireland in 1852, so next step was to chart their children to narrow down the timeline of arrival. I found birth registrations for 6 daughters and 1 son between 1856 – 1874, but Elizabeth's death certificate in 1911 said otherwise:

"...26 February 1911 at Bentinch (?) Street, borough of Portland, Elizabeth McKinlay, female, 87 years.

Note inserted here" Col3 should read 73 years. Col 4 should read Mary Gregson m.n. Moore

Born Armagh Ireland, 21 years in South Australia, 38 years in Victoria.

Married Armagh Ireland aged 17 years to Joseph Mckinlay.

Issue: Margaret - dead; James - dead; Margaret - dead; Mary - dead; Rebecca 48 years; Ann Jane Elizabeth 45 years; Bessie - dead; Ibbe - dead; Edward James 36 years..."

Doing the maths, this put their arrival in SA c1852, which meant searching at least 100 original copies of passenger lists, but it did prove I had all the correct children – except 2 – James and Elizabeth.

Another niggling thought was the gap between their marriage in 1852 and the first child in SA in 1856 – was this when James and Elizabeth were born/died?

The South Australia State Records website is very confusing and not at all user friendly, but I persevered to avoid the 100 ship search.

A list of "Deaths on Board Immigrant Ships SA" looked like a starting point, is freely available and best of all, indexed, which made a big difference. Very quickly I found an entry for Margaret **McKinlay** died/buried at sea age 2 on 27 June 1855 & James **McKinley**, infant, died /buried at sea 4 July 1855 on the ship Octavia.

With the name of a ship and a year (not 1852), I went straight to the passenger list for the Octavia in 1855 and found " '**Kinly**, wife and two children' – Problem solved.

The lesson to be learned here is that a death certificate, combined with a newspaper report cannot always be trusted, names can be variously spelt, and you have to think laterally sometimes to get where you need to be.

The Shoalhaven Family History Society Research Centre is in the Old Pyree School, at 888 Greenwell Point Road Pyree. We are open for research every Sunday & the 1st & 2nd Thursday of each month, all days from 10am to 2pm. Take a look at our website at www.shoalhavenfamilyhistory.org.au for more information.

Our general meetings are held on the 1st Saturday of the month (excluding January) at 1.30pm, with afternoon tea to enjoy – a chat and catch up for everyone. Come along one day to see what we do and how we can help you. ■



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CLIFTON COMMUNITY FOOD GARDEN

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Early winter is always a busy and exciting time in the garden as the beds are full with cabbage, cauliflower, brussel sprouts and onions, and there are the quicker growing greens like bok choy and the broad or fava beans towering to the sky. The beds are groaning with goodies and as the weather has been dry, all seems to be pest free so far.

With the dry weather, we are able to control how much water the vegies get and there is certainly less diseases. The fava beans are in our Bed 2 which is the primo bed and any crop grown there produces well, so we are looking forward to a good crop. Fava beans (or broad beans) are highly nutritious, creamy, and nutty-flavoured legumes. Rich in protein (13g per cup) and fibre, they are eaten globally in stews, salads, hummus, and as roasted snack. Fresh beans requiring shelling and blanching to remove their tough outer skin, while dried beans are staples for soups. The young shoots can be picked and stir fried providing a source of vitamins and minerals at a time when greens are low in the garden. The tips of the plants can be nipped out and used as greens when the pods appear on the lower levels. These plants are very giving to the garden as the bean plant also set a mutual exchange with the soil microorganisms called nitrogen fixing bacteria, which helps them to produce usable nitrogen. This benefits the next leafy crop grown in the soil. Certainly, a worthwhile crop for the garden!

There are companion plants recommended for sharing with fava beans and they include spinach and lettuce, kale and herbs; thyme, rosemary and savory. A classic pairing are potatoes and fava beans. Fava beans add nitrogen, while potatoes benefit from the nutrient-rich soil, leading to larger tubers.

Herbs; Thyme, Basil and Sage are also beneficial to the growth and wellbeing of the cabbage varieties and all plants as well. Marigolds are also highly beneficial when nearby too!

Bandicoots and nocturnal animals are visiting at night to dig for curl grubs, which seem to be about everywhere. They are digging up the lawn and all areas not in enclosures.

Now, we have a promise of a whole tree of Seville Oranges which will become available in a couple of weeks. Generosity like this is so wonderfully helpful! We are able to make good use of the fruit for preserves, cakes etc. when it otherwise could go to waste or be destroyed by the critters. Our thanks to Bob, Wayne and Di for enabling this bounty to come our way; it will be put to good use.

So, there will be delicious orange flavour throughout our fund raising mornings for the winter.

The Open Morning this month will be on June 20th with sale items of all things preserved, vegetables and plants and the Café ala Clifton, operating. This is growing in popularity; The Devonshire tea of scones, jam and cream seems to be the most popular item at present, but a delicious sweet whole orange cake with almond, might provide a competitive edge, for once!

These open mornings are a good opportunity for new comers to the area or newly retired folk to check out the garden and find out how it all works. The third Saturday of each month is open day from 10am till 12 noon, announced by a sign on the roundabout in Paradise Beach Parade, and flags flying at the Clifton Garden front gate, with plenty of garden members available to show off the space!

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UNDERSTANDING MYOPIA

Why clear distance vision matters

by Anna Richter – Rose Optometry Berry
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What is Myopia?

Myopia (short-sightedness) is where near objects are clear but distant objects appear blurred. This occurs when the eye focuses light in front of the retina, usually because the eye is slightly too long.

Why is it increasing?

Modern lifestyles play a major role. Increased screen use, prolonged near work and less time outdoors are key contributors, particularly in children.

Why does it matter?

Higher myopia increases the risk of serious eye conditions including retinal detachment, glaucoma and earlier cataracts. Early management is essential.

Modern management options

Options include specialised lenses, atropine therapy and orthokeratology (overnight lenses). These approaches can significantly slow progression.

Good vision habit:

"20-20-20 rule"

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Spindle Spinning *(try saying that 5 times fast!!!)*

There's a quiet rhythm returning to our hands — one that hums with history, patience, and a touch of magic. Drop spindle spinning, one of the oldest methods of making yarn, is finding its way back into local homes, craft circles, and community gatherings.

At first glance, a spindle is deceptively simple: a slender shaft weighted by a whorl. But in the hands of a spinner, it becomes a tool of transformation. Soft fibres — whether wool, alpaca, or plant-based — are gently drawn out and twisted into thread, one careful motion at a time. The spindle drops, spins, and dances, turning loose fluff into something strong, continuous, and purposeful.

What draws people to this ancient craft today? For many, it's the meditative quality.

In a world of constant notifications and busy schedules, spindle spinning offers a rare pause. The repetitive motion soothes the mind, while the tactile connection to natural fibres grounds the senses. There's no rush — just the steady build of yarn, length by length.

For others, it's about sustainability and connection. Spinners often source local fleece, sometimes straight from nearby farms, learning to wash, card, and prepare it themselves. This slow process fosters a deeper appreciation for materials and the journey from paddock to product. Every skein tells a story — not just of the fibre, but of the hands that shaped it.

Community is also at the heart of this revival. Local spinning groups are popping up in libraries, halls, and living rooms, where beginners and experienced spinners gather to share techniques, swap fibres, and enjoy a good chat.

And then there's the creativity. No two handspun yarns are ever quite the same. Variations in thickness, texture, and colour give each piece its own character, making it especially prized by knitters, weavers, and textile artists looking for something unique.

Spindle spinning may be an ancient skill, but its resurgence feels refreshingly modern. It invites us to slow down, create with intention, and reconnect — with materials, with tradition, and with each other.

So next time you spot someone twirling a spindle, pause for a moment. You might just be witnessing one of the oldest crafts in the world — spun into life once again, right here in our community. We have a member who loves to spin using a spindle, and if you're not careful will have you also in a twirl!

If you would like to see what spinning and weaving is all about, or if you would like to revisit a previous pastime, come and visit, have a cuppa. We meet the 1st and 3rd Thursday from 9.30am to 1pm in the classroom (off the carpark) at Jervis Bay Baptist Church, 1 St George Ave, Vincentia — **Judy 0403 212 237**

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Pause With Kat

Contributed by Kat Munson – Wellbeing & Reflective Practice

I'm Kat, and I'm talking all things wellbeing, growth and reflection. Have you ever had one of those months where by the end of it you find yourself asking the question: “Why me?”

Maybe you have been let down by people, your generosity has been taken advantage of time and time again, or you have reached the end of your rope when it comes to giving your time endlessly. It can be a mix of different things, but generally they have the same flavour, so to speak, and I've noticed the most common response to these times is to look externally. We point the finger at other people, the environment, society, basically anything we can that directs the attention away from ourselves. It's a nifty way to feel like the circumstances are out of control and absolve us of any responsibility to change them.

I found myself in this space recently, when talking through some issues I was managing. They were all different, but when fleshing them out, I could see a pattern emerging. I started blaming externally. If that other person had only done this, then that wouldn't have happened. If so and so was better at such and such, then that could have been avoided. I went into a bit of avoidance. Hide from the issues, and they will go away. However, the more I talked it through, and the more I challenged my blaming to turn the spotlight on myself, I started to recognise my own part in the story. And all the stories like it.

Reflection is a wonderful tool that helps us see life with a broader perspective, challenge our initial thinking and find our own patterns.

It can also be somewhat confronting by highlighting our own unhelpful behaviours and asking us to take an active role in our situation if we want it to change. Often, the question of “why me” can be met with answers that include our own unhelpful behaviours that we are both responsible for and sometimes unaware of. I recognised in myself that my pattern of holding back the truth in an effort to avoid making someone potentially upset with me stopped me from setting boundaries with people who need them the most, leaving me feeling depleted and resentful when my needs aren't met.

I gently challenge you to try your own self-reflection this month by asking yourself what you notice about your own behaviours and patterns in these recurring situations that you find yourself in.

What parts do you control that you can focus your energy on? If you are feeling extra brave, ask someone who knows you well and whom you trust to be honest with you, and invite them to share what they have noticed you do in similar situations.

And remember, don't judge yourself too harshly! If we don't see the gaps, we can't fill them!

Kat xx (Got a question or a wellbeing topic of interest? E: katmunsonwellbeing@gmail.com)



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Winter Warmers Community Appeal

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or crocheted scarf or beanie which you have made by hand to any Shoalhaven Libraries branch.

Please consider all genders and age groups when designing beanies

and scarves. All beanies and scarves will be donated to local charities. *Items will be accepted up until Monday 15th June 2026.*

Have you checked out our Seed Library yet?

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BORROW two packets of seeds when you visit the library.

GROW your vegetables, herbs or flowers at home.

COLLECT seed by letting one or two of your plants flower and produce seeds.

RETURN seeds to the library if you can for someone else to share!

Come in and check out our new seeds. We have sprouting broccoli, watermelon, cucumber, peas, basil and a beneficial insect mix in addition to all our donated seeds and flower bulbs. Have any spare seeds at home? We accept donations of clean, dry seeds. Drop them into the library in a Ziploc bag or paper envelope clearly marked with the variety, date harvested and any growing tips.

Don't forget all our regular events that run weekly during school terms!

Coding Club. Wednesday 3.30 – 4.30pm. Suitable for kids aged 8-12 years.

Preschool Storytime. Thursday 10.30am - 11.30am. Suitable for kids aged 2-5 years.

Baby Rhymetime. Friday 10.30am - 11am. For little ones 2 years and under.

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Come along and have a morning with us to see if you like us and would like to come back and join us. We are located in the Auditorium at The Country Club – St Georges Basin, from 9.30am each Thursday. If you don't know how to play Indoor Bowls, don't worry, we'll soon teach you in a very relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

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The Issues Stay the Same, the Voices Grow Stronger

SAFETY. ACCESS. BELONGING.

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Across Sussex Inlet Public School and Vincentia High School, students of very different ages are talking about the same themes. **Safety. Access. Belonging.** Spaces that work, and spaces that do not. What's striking is not the issues themselves, but how young people learn to name, understand, and act on them.

Early in Term 2, 2026, both Youth Voice projects reached a shared turning point. Students are moving beyond noticing problems to shaping ideas, gathering evidence, and preparing to put their thinking in front of decisionmakers. **It is a powerful reminder that young people's concerns do not suddenly emerge in high school. They are already present in primary school, growing sharper as confidence, language, and influence build.**

At Sussex Inlet Public School, Firefly's Youth Voice Junior students have been unpacking what matters most in their everyday lives. Accessibility and inclusion surfaced quickly, with students pointing out that many local parks and playgrounds rely on ladders or stairs, limiting who can take part. Safety and infrastructure followed close behind. The local skatepark was described as ageing, run down, and unsafe, the same issue explored by Youth Voice Senior students in 2025.

Inside the school gates, conversations shifted to shared spaces and support systems. Students spoke honestly about wellbeing, loneliness, and belonging, raising thoughtful questions about whether existing approaches were actually helping students feel connected.

These concerns closely mirror those being explored by Youth Voice students at Vincentia High School. The difference is not what students care about, but how they express it. Older students use more complex language and take a broader community view, but the priorities remain the same. **Safe, inclusive spaces. Functional infrastructure. Systems that genuinely support wellbeing.**

As Term 2 unfolds, both cohorts are deep in the Youth Voice process. At Vincentia High School, students are gathering and analysing data, refining ideas, and building advocacy skills ahead of presenting to community stakeholders later this year. At Sussex Inlet, the same process moves faster. Junior students will consult their school community, present a short pitch to the executive team, and quickly move into action, with their changemaker project set to be completed by the end of Term 2.

The difference between the programs is not expectation, but timing. Younger students are learning that their observations matter and that they can make changes now. Older students are building on those same foundations, strengthening their ability to research, consult, and influence beyond the school gate. Both cohorts are developing leadership, collaboration, and problemsolving skills in ways that fit their age and context.

Together, both Youth Voice Junior and Youth Voice show what participation looks like when it is treated as a journey. It starts with hands-on action in primary school and grows into community-facing advocacy in high school. **When young people are supported to speak, reflect, and act at every stage, their voices do not just get louder. They get stronger.**

As both cohorts head into a busy and purposeful term, one thing is clear. The issues may stay the same, but young people's capacity to shape change keeps growing. ■



What we are doing at VINCENTIA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Anzac Day March at Huskisson

Seventy five students from Vincentia Public School proudly participated in the ANZAC Day march at Huskisson. Additionally, some students performed in the combined schools choir during the ceremony. It was a deeply moving tribute on this significant day.



VPS ANZAC Day Ceremony

Our school's ANZAC Day Ceremony took place on Friday, 1st May. Attendees included representatives from HMAS Albatross and HMAS Creswell, local organisations, and Defence families, all gathered to honour and pay their respects. The ceremony was conducted by our students, who led the event with great respect and dignity.





FALLS CREEK PUBLIC SCHOOL UPDATE

Learning Together



DISTRICT CROSS COUNTRY CARNIVAL

Congratulations to our students who proudly represented FCPS at the Shoalhaven District Cross Country Carnival! They showed fantastic determination, encouragement and sportsmanship throughout the day.

A special congratulations to Zeke and Jaxon on their podium finishes and qualification through to the South Coast Regional Cross Country Carnival later this term. What an amazing achievement!



ANZAC DAY We were proud to have our students represent our school at the Huskisson ANZAC March and Service. Their respectful participation and excellent behaviour made us incredibly proud. Thank you to our families and staff for supporting this important community event.

Lest We Forget.

What's the latest at SANCTUARY POINT PS

During EDUCATION WEEK in August, Sanctuary Point Public School intends celebrating its 50 years since opening in 1976.

Photos, other memorabilia, articles on notable achievers among past students and staff members will be most welcome, along with tales from the school's 1970s generation of students.

The school is particularly keen to hear from past school captains, and other leaders of its student body, as well as previous teachers.

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At Huskisson Public School, we place a strong focus on student voice and leadership. We believe our students learn best when they are actively involved in their learning, have opportunities to share their ideas, and are supported to take on leadership roles across the school.

From Kindergarten to Year 6, students are encouraged to think deeply, ask questions and reflect on their learning using tools like our learning disposition wheel. This helps build important skills such as creativity, communication, collaboration and critical thinking — all essential for success both at school and beyond.

Recently, our school captains and vice captains attended the GRIP Leadership Conference at the University of Wollongong. This was a fantastic opportunity for them to grow as leaders and bring new ideas back to our school.

Throughout the day, they explored what it means to be a leader — understanding that leadership is about doing what is needed, not just what is easy. They also looked at the importance of integrity, learning how everyday actions like being honest, taking responsibility and striving for their best can positively influence others.

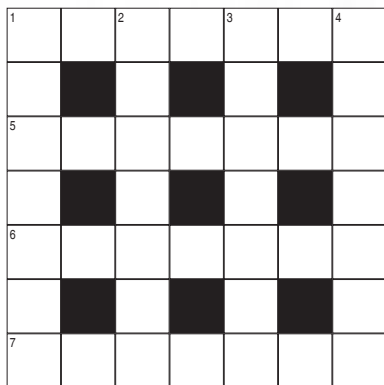
One of the highlights was working with students from other schools to share ideas and think about ways to improve their own school. Our students came away inspired and ready to take ownership of new initiatives, while also understanding the importance of planning, teamwork and communication when introducing change.

We also saw our student leadership in action locally, with opportunities supported by our Principal, Ms Kim Lovell, at the recent Huskisson RSL ANZAC Day march and ceremony. Our student leaders represented the school with pride and respect, demonstrating the values of service, responsibility and community connection.

At Huskisson Public School, we are proud to support our students to have a voice, take action and grow into confident, capable leaders.



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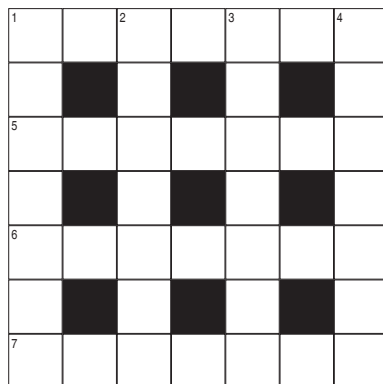
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4. Vest



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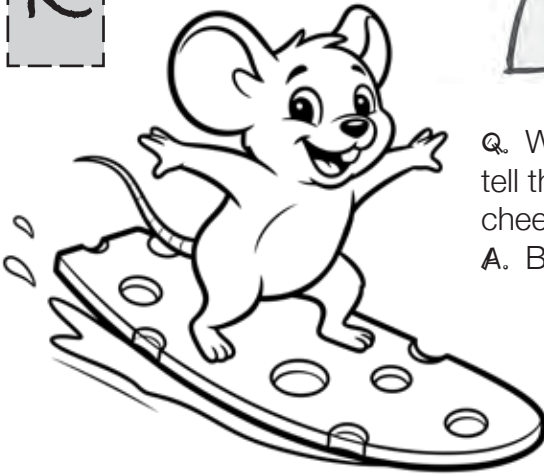
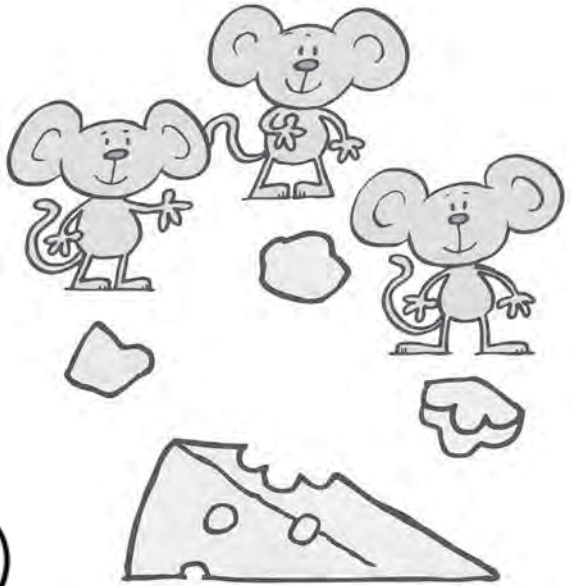
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Q R N E R

Q. What do mice eat on their birthdays?
A. Cheesecake.

Q. Why can't cats work on the computer?
A. They get too distracted chasing the mouse around.

Draw a line to match the missing piece of cheese to the mouse's portion



Q. Why wouldn't the mouse tell the police where he hid the cheese?

A. Because he's not a rat.

Q. What has 12 legs, six eyes, three tails, and can't see?

A. Three blind mice!

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