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A Word from the Editor

**WELCOME TO OUR JULY EDITION OF THE
ABOUT MAGAZINE.**

Moving Forward as a Community

The topic on everyone's lips lately, it is the much anticipated opening of the Jervis Bay Road flyover. For years, we've all felt the frustration of endless queues and delays at the Princes Highway intersection. But this month, the way we live and move around our community is officially changing. With the new flyover open, we can finally say goodbye to our region's most notorious bottleneck. The continuous highway flow and new roundabouts will provide seamless, safe access to the Bay and Basin villages. Whether you are commuting, doing the school run, or just heading home, your journey is about to become significantly smoother.

Ultimately, this means less time sitting in traffic and more time doing what you love in our beautiful coastal region. It is a massive milestone that matches the needs of our growing community.

As always, we have a fantastic lineup of local stories, news, and events in this issue.

Enjoy the read, and safe travels on the new flyover!

Till next issue – Editor

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A CELEBRATION OF OUR REGION: PROUDLY SUPPORTING THE AUTUMN CELEBRATION OF FOOD



Autumn in the Shoalhaven is always a special time of year, but this season has felt truly exceptional. Over the past few weeks, our community has come alive with the sights, sounds, and incredible tastes of the Autumn Food Festival. Here at the Community Bank, our core purpose is to back the initiatives that bring our community together and help our local economy thrive. That is why we were absolutely thrilled to step up as a proud sponsor of this year's festival.

Our team hasn't just been supporting from the sidelines, either. Many of us have been out and about, attending a wide variety of festival events across the region. From long lunches showcasing local produce to vibrant market stalls and community tastings, it has been wonderful to see so many familiar faces and connect with you all outside the branch.

Experiencing this festival firsthand reinforces just how amazing an event like this is for our region. It perfectly captures what is "uniquely Shoalhaven", a stunning coastal and agricultural landscape, deeply passionate local growers, brilliant

culinary talent and an unbeatable community spirit. It puts our incredible region on the map and gives both locals and visitors a taste of the very best we have to offer.

Seeing the dedication of the organisers, the success of our local small businesses and the joy on the faces of attendees, I can safely say that this festival is something our entire region should be immensely proud of. It is a true testament to what we can achieve when we support one another.

We look forward to continuing to champion the events that make the Shoalhaven such a fantastic place to live and work. Next time you are in the branch, be sure to let the team know which festival event was your favourite!

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James Marin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a small dot at the end.

James Marin
Community Bank
Branch Manager 4443 9825

Basin Villages Forum

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ACF meets July 20th

7.15PM FOR A 7.30PM START

**St Georges Basin Community Hall,
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DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS (DA) & THE COUNCIL DA TRACKER

Council has notified in a media release that there is now a new 'DA TRACKER' accessible through the Council website.

If a DA is to be processed by Council it appears on that site.

If, as is the case with the Anson Street and Southern Cross Housing Projects, which claim to be of "state significance", the proposal goes to the NSW State Government they appear on the State Planning website where the progress can be tracked.

Contact with Council Planning section has indicated that neighbours will still be notified of a DA and that submissions related to a DA will still appear on the DA Tracker record for that DA. This is a critical resource opportunity in community campaigning with controversial DA proposals.

It is vital to community engagement on the future of our area. Staff emphasised this is a new website portal and will require some time and experience in adjusting to the new software.

BVF AS AN ACCREDITED COMMUNITY FORUM

BVF had its first meeting in June as an

ACCREDITED COMMUNITY FORUM

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 SGB Community Hall will be available free of charge.

BVF is in the same position as 6 of the 23 Shoalhaven CCBs all of whom now move across to being ACFs.

There have been numerous criteria and standards to meet and then work on these continues. This has included appointing a Public Officer, Constitution and insurance issues.

The final determination by the Elected Council was resolved on Tuesday May 26.

A number of amendments were proposed by Clr. Boyd to the proposed ACF Model and accepted in the voting of 11 For and 2 Against to move to the new ACF Model of Community Engagement.

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

MC for this event will be Ron McKinnon. Like his father and grandfather before him, Ron works the land with bullocks and is one of the few farmers keeping the tradition of bullocking alive.



Ron McKinnon says you have to think like a bullock to lead a bullock team. (Supplied: Olaf Christoph)

In the same eucalyptus forest once logged by his father and grandfather, Ron McKinnon makes light work of a 30 metre blue gum with a chainsaw. It

is a lot easier than it was for his forebears who felled trees with axes and handsaws.

But Mr McKinnon is keeping a family tradition alive on his 120 hectare farm at Tomerong on the south coast of New South Wales. After sawing the tree into logs weighing about two tonnes each, he uses a team of 12 bullocks to drag them through the bush.

He is one of the last "bullockies" in Australia and although he has a mechanical skidder which could transport his logs, he would rather work his team.

"It is the connection with the animals," Mr McKinnon said. *"They are my mates*

- those big old bullocks - they are my mates. They don't mind working and it is somehow or other just the satisfaction of getting a team of bullocks to stand up and pull those logs out, just to keep a bit of history going. I really feel strongly about Australia's history. This is a part of Australia's history that is disappearing pretty quickly."

Mr McKinnon is the president of the Australian Bullock Drivers' League. It has a handful of members across Australia and is dedicated to keeping alive the tradition of bullock trains.

He takes a team of up to 14 bullocks to regional shows around NSW to educate people about the importance of bullock teams in pioneering Australia.

"They were the semi-trailers of the bush," Mr McKinnon said. *"The first lot of heavy*

work was done was by convicts and then straight after convicts couldn't keep up, the bullocks were there".

"Cattle came with the First Fleet and bullocks were everywhere. There were hundreds of teams throughout the country".

"It is important for Australians to know where we came from since white settlement. It is important to know how big it was; there were teams in this gully, teams in the next gully, teams on the road. I think Broken Hill had 800 bullock teams once carting the ore out of Broken Hill. People wouldn't know that now. They've just disappeared; trucks have taken over."

When the horses and the bullocks went from the scene, probably from the 1930s to the 1940s, there was a breed of men that went with them.

"There were men who probably their whole lives revolved around breaking in bullocks and horses... then the farriers went, the blacksmiths went, the harness-makers, they all went. It was sad to see those trades disappear".

"So today in this country there's probably half a dozen people - you can count them on one hand - the sort of people that can do that traditional-style work now."

McKinnon says key is to think like a bullock. Bullock league members like Mr McKinnon are the last Australians with the skills to break in a bullock and train it to work in a team.

He also trains working dogs, but says bullocks do not have the same natural intelligence so training them takes patience and perseverance.

"They are dairy cattle and they are not bred like a working kelpie where all you have to do is mould that instinct," he said.

"There is no instinct in a bullock to work in a team, although way back in years gone by they were a draught animal, so I had to lift that intelligence out of them."

Some of the animals weigh up to 1,200kg and have horns one metre long. Mr McKinnon says it can be dangerous work but the key is to think like a bullock and make sure the team knows who is in charge.

"I'm the boss. So there is a pecking order, I'm number one," he said.

"What I say rules because if I'm not the boss they would've just walked home, I couldn't stop them, they'd just walk home but they didn't."

Story from <https://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-03-01/bullock-driver-keeps-bush-tradition-alive/5290196>



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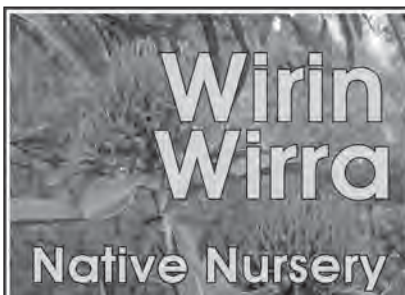
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Exciting Milestone for the Bay and Basin Sporting and Community Hub:

We Need Your Voice!

Big things are happening for the Bay and Basin Sporting and Community Hub, and we are thrilled to share a major step forward for our region.

We are excited to officially announce the incredible support of Community Bank Sanctuary Point and Shoalhaven City Council, who have come together to joint fund \$8,000 each toward the project!

This vital funding will be used to complete the draft concept plans and cost estimates. What makes this milestone even more special is that this \$8,000 injection comes on top of the generous contributions already made by our passionate business community including new foundation sponsors Luxury Roofing and Apex Recovery Co.

It is a true testament to what we can achieve when local residents, businesses, Council and our local Community Bank work hand in hand.

But our work isn't done yet—and this is where you come in.

With the concept plans actively being drawn up, we are calling on everyone in the community to complete the project survey.

This is your direct opportunity to help shape the internal spaces and the draft concept plans of the Hub.

It's simple: if you don't speak up and participate, your voice won't be heard, and your specific needs will not be met. We want this Hub to be a space that truly serves everyone, but we can only build what we know the community wants.

Don't miss your chance to leave your mark on a facility that will serve our community for generations to come.

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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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Jervis Bay Road Flyover Now Open: Welcome Relief for Local Drivers



Great news for Bay & Basin local motorists!

The notorious bottleneck at the Princes Highway and Jervis Bay Road intersection has finally gotten some much-needed relief. The new flyover bridge officially opened to traffic in early June, marking a massive milestone in the \$164 million upgrade.

What Has Changed for Your Commute?

The bridge opened in two successful stages over the first week of June:

- 1. 1 June:** Southbound traffic moved onto the new bridge, with two lanes open in each direction. The new southbound off-ramp also opened, allowing easier access to Jervis Bay Road via the newly constructed eastern roundabout. This has already made trips into Huskisson, Vincentia and other Bay and Basin villages much smoother.
- 2. 3 June:** Northbound traffic followed suit and successfully moved onto the new bridge.

Ahead of Schedule The full intersection upgrade was originally slated for completion in late 2027. However, thanks to the massive effort of 110 workers who have clocked a combined 472,000 hours on the project, the full upgrade remains on track to open almost a year ahead of schedule in early 2027. Once fully complete, the upgrade will allow highway

drivers to travel continuously under the bridge before merging, effectively separating highway traffic from local vehicles entering and exiting Jervis Bay Road.

A Community Win The project, jointly funded by the Australian (\$100 million) and NSW (\$64 million) Governments, has been a long time coming for locals who have endured heavy congestion, especially during peak holiday periods.

State Member for South Coast, Liza Butler, praised the community for their role in getting the project off the ground. *"I sincerely thank the community for their strong advocacy in helping bring this project to life, and I also thank the wider community for their patience and understanding throughout the construction process,"* she said. Federal Member for Gilmore, Fiona Phillips, echoed this sentiment, calling it a big step toward fixing a long-standing bottleneck. *"This upgrade will mean safer, smoother and more reliable journeys for locals, tourists and everyone travelling through our region."*

With the flyover now active and the finish line for the full project in sight, safer and faster trips down the South Coast are already becoming a reality!

Who's in the photo: PM, Fiona, Liza, Katelin and Members of our local Vincentia Matters. ■



TEN YEARS ON

Cape St Georges: Truth and Fiction

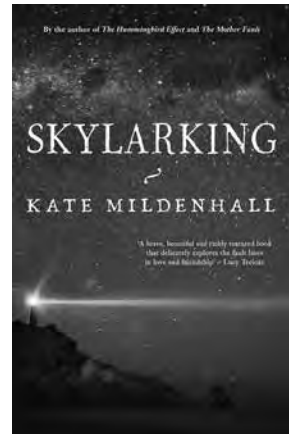
The Shooting at Cape St George: An Epilogue

In 2014, camped beneath the trees at Greenpatch camping ground with my family and friends, I found the seed of what would become my debut novel, *Skylarking*. Long-time campers, but first-time visitors to Jervis Bay, we were dazzled by the forest and beaches and tranquility; but it was the historical grave of Harriet Parker near our campsite that most transfixed me. As locals would know, the plaque at Harriet's gravesite tells a tragic tale of the nearby lighthouse in 1887, best friends and a terrible accident. I was both moved and intrigued by the tale and, returning home, began to hunt the archives to learn more about the incident.

Within a few months I had fallen deep into the story of Harriet and her best friend, Kate, and their life at Cape St George Lighthouse – the research, and my own retelling of the story. It was to be my lucky break and within two years, *Skylarking* was published.

The decade since then has seen me publish four more books and return many times to Greenpatch to visit Harriet's grave (always stopping by Huskisson and Boobook on Owen to say hello!). It has also seen the unearthing of connections to the true story of Kate and Harriet and the Cape St George Lighthouse I could never have imagined.

I'm so thrilled to be returning to Jervis Bay Maritime Museum to discuss *Skylarking* with Dr Rose Searby and to return to the magnificent place where this story all began.



An evening with Author Kate Mildenhall & Dr Rose Searby

Ten years on, Kate returns to the region to discuss Kate and Harriet's story, the real-life epilogue she found and the enduring impact of the book on readers.

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- Do they have a current registration number?
- Are they able to sign all documents which are covered in the Justice of the Peace Manual? All JPs must sign a variety of documents, you cannot only sign Certified Documents for example.
- Are they a member of the NSW Justices Association? (Who are regularly trained and bought up to date).

CERTIFICATIONS

These are documents that you are required to have an ORIGINAL to start with. A copy is not an original.

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- Australian Citizenship Certificate, it is not accepted if laminated.
- Original paper totally in a foreign language, this has to be copied in front of a JP or by them.
- Certified documents cannot be copied and certified again.

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CERTIFICATIONS

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3. You may go to the site on your phone, tablet or computer from the start and show the JP the document on the screen from the organisation. Hopefully this is helpful when you need something signed and it is done correctly.

It is interesting to note that the Justice of the Peace is a voluntary role appointed by the Governor of NSW. Their role is to assist their community and it is free of charge.

It is also worth noting that Certified Documents do not have an expiry date.

Your local JP will be only too pleased to help you but cannot give you legal advice or receive rewards.

Please note the Shoalhaven Support Group has an office at Nowra near the Post Office, located in the office of Fiona Phillips MP, Member for Gilmore, from 10am until 2pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Should you require any further information, please call.

Regards, Laurie (*Laurence Stuart McGinty OAM JP*) – NSW Justices Association – Shoalhaven Support Group – 0438 013 330 ■



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Mental health and suicide prevention charity Talk2MeBro will host another of its regular, monthly Community Catchups in the Bay and Basin area at Huskisson Beach on Saturday 4th July from 8am.

The Community Catchups are casual gatherings specifically designed to bring people together to reconnect with themselves, share, and build meaningful connections. Held monthly in the Bay and Basin area, these open-to-all gatherings have proven incredibly impactful in creating supportive networks among participants.

The Community Catchup will provide residents with mental health support through relaxed conversation, breathwork exercises, real connection and ice bath experiences (in summer months) in a safe, non-judgmental environment. The combination allows participants to find solace in knowing they are not alone in their journey while experiencing proven wellness practices that support both physical and mental wellbeing.

Huskisson Beach provides a wonderful coastal backdrop for the gathering. Community members from all walks of life are welcome, whether attending alone or with family.

The focus is on showing up for yourself and supporting others.

The Bay and Basin Catchups represent Talk2MeBro's ongoing commitment to making mental health support easily accessible to everyone in regional communities. As a grassroots NSW organisation dedicated to ending suicide in Australia through genuine conversation, Talk2MeBro partners with councils, schools, workplaces, gyms and sporting clubs to help create safe spaces for real conversations about mental health, bringing that support right to your own backyard.

For those seeking stress relief, wanting to try new wellness practices, or simply looking to connect with others in the Bay and Basin community, this gathering offers a valuable opportunity to invest in your wellbeing while building lasting connections. **Join us at the next event:**

Date: Saturday 4 July 2026
Location: Huskisson Beach
Start time: 8am

Registration is essential at
www.talk2mebro.org.au

Talk2MeBro is a grassroots NSW-based organisation dedicated to ending suicide in Australia through genuine conversations about mental health, creating safe spaces where people can connect, heal, and support one another.





MUCKING IN

CLIFTON COMMUNITY FOOD GARDEN

Hours: Tues and Sat 9 to 12; Fri 2 to 5pm – Contributed by Colleen McIntyre

Well what a start to winter, as you all know, it has been lots of rain and little sunshine.

Many days have been overcast and the sunshine cannot push through the cloud.

Many of the beds were planted out during April and May, and the seedlings had started to grow on in the beds but too much water can be detrimental to their development. We felt proud to have made an early start on our crops, planning to perhaps manage two crops of the mini cabbages and special potatoes but this may not be available to us, Mother Nature is in control; as we are reminded again!

As part of the original development of the garden, compost bins were built at the rear of the site as well as along the side of the block. Those at the back proved difficult to manage as tree roots from the parkland found the rich compost within. Overhanging branches, dropped twigs, sticks and leaves became frequent, so these compost bins were allocated for storage and used as this for many years. Now they have been replaced with “Wicking Beds” developed from the Intermediate Bulk Containers, cut in half, and modified.



A demonstration workshop was held on site and members were able to learn how these function as powerhouse growing beds. We have wicking beds in the front of the garden but it is important for people to be included in the set-up and to understand how they are used.

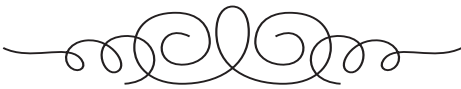
Over the years, there have been improvements in the set-up style. Great care has been taken in the preparation of these tanks, they are at an agreeable height and tubing has been installed to prevent rough and sharp areas. Our thanks to John (he has some Brunswick Green to paint them), and Dennis for the care and initiative for this demonstration, we are all looking forward to planting these up with winter goodies.

These beds would be ideal to grow Brassicas and sage together, or carrots and sage as these are good companion plantings. The ideal position for all of these is for them to drain well. Sage gives off a pungent odour which deters pests and the flavour of all is improved through these combinations. Lettuce and beans also enjoy the close proximity to sage. Sage plants will last several years if pruned regularly and in the company of these companions, and it is certainly worthwhile for use in current recipes. We have failed repeatedly with this herb because plants have suffered inconsistency, grown in pots and let dry out, then overwatered, or certainly not draining correctly. So let's try again.

Several pumpkins have been carefully stored to mature to make winter soups, and the tangelo tree is heavy with fruit. There have been other citrus fruit promised for our use as well, so there will be lots more jams and marmalade produced by our cook creators, the delicious treats for our fundraiser.

The flags will fly on Saturday 18th July and the gates thrown open for that monthly event we have all grown to love. It is such a happy morning now that we have morning tea available, and especially scones with jam and cream. Such an old favourite with beautiful china cups and saucers and leaf tea in a pot!! Great spot to sit in the sun and have a chat with a friend or loved one, surrounded with a thriving garden. The garden members enjoy sharing this happy place.

Good time of the year to top up with jam, chutney and pickles to add to curries and stews, even the humble toasted sandwich is delicious with a dab or two!



Up the Garden Path

by Brad Wilson

Sage (salvia officinalis)

"Why should a man die, whilst sage is growing in his garden?"



Salvia means salvation - to save. How can this little herb save you? It will not cure snakebite nor guarantee you a longer life, but sage can soothe your life – principally as a digestive aid for rich food, stomach complaints and as a healing mouthwash.

For the first meal of the day, how does a nice sage sandwich sound? In the good old days, when a frozen pizza was off the menu, you could put together a sage sandwich pretty quickly. Mrs. Grieve (A Modern Herbal) explains: *"Italian peasants eat sage as a preservative of health, and many other country people eat the leaves with bread and butter - in which it has been said there is no better and more wholesome way of taking it."* That is good to know. I have not tried it myself, but it does sound delicious.

For all of you married men out there, there is a sagacious saying which says *"The wife rules when sage grows vigorously in the garden"*. Let that be a "heads up" guys. If you notice your sage is growing a bit too vigorously, it might be time to cull the crop. If that doesn't work you can always build yourself a little man cave in the backyard, and rule that instead.

Sage is the saviour. It is a demulcent. As a tea it is especially good for sore throats, sore gums, mouth ulcers, bitten tongues, coughs and colds. You can gargle it if you like - cold or warm.

It's not hard to find sage tea. It doesn't have to say "Sage Tea" on the pack. Just some sage in the herbs and spice rack will do you. There are in fact about 900 varieties of sage, which sounds a bit confusing. If you are growing it to consume, get the common sage: "salvia officinalis". Most of the rest are ornamental. They probably won't kill you but won't taste so good.

Sage will assist digestion. That is why it is often paired with rich foods. You might find a cheese that is marbled with sage. It makes the cheese easier to digest. You can make a light sage sauce with butter, or make a sage gravy and use it on pork. You can also make a stuffing for chicken, duck, turkey or goose.

Sage & Onion Stuffing: the next time you find yourself alone with a goose, sauté 2 onions and add 2 tablespoons of sage. Add 2 cloves of garlic and fry for another minute. When cool, combine with 400g breadcrumbs, 2 beaten eggs, butter, salt and pepper. Bake the mixture until golden brown. Add to the chicken, turkey etc. in the usual way. ■

Exciting Opportunity for a Career in Care

Imagine gaining a qualification, practical workplace experience and the confidence to start a rewarding career - all while staying right here in the Bay & Basin. That's the opportunity being created through BCR Communities' new **Care Career Pathways Program**.

Thanks to funding through the Australian Government's Workforce Australia Local Jobs, Local People Program, BCR Communities will support up to 40 young and First Nations people from the local area to gain the skills, experience and qualifications needed to build meaningful careers in the aged care and disability sectors.



For many young people, finding a pathway into employment can be challenging. Barriers such as transport, confidence and access to local opportunities can make it difficult to take that first step into the workforce. The **Care Career Pathways Program** has been designed to help overcome those challenges.

Participants will complete a Taster Course and those who choose to will transition, with recognised prior learning, into the Certificate III in Individual Support. Both courses will be delivered by Kiama and Shoalhaven Community College, with participants also receiving personalised support from BCR to help them succeed. This could include assistance with transport, support to gain a driver's licence, access to culturally appropriate work placements with local employers and service providers, or even food, fuel and Op Shop vouchers.

BCR Communities CEO Heather Marciano said as a community-led organisation that has been supporting local people for more than 35 years, the BCR team know just how life changing these career pathways will be.

"We are really excited to receive this funding because it means we can provide practical supports, wrap-around services and training and employment pathways for young and First Nations people, who would not have been able to access these training opportunities otherwise," Heather said.

With demand for aged care and disability support services continuing to grow across the Shoalhaven and Illawarra, the **Care Career Pathways Program** will not only create opportunities for local young people - it will build the skilled workforce our communities will need into the future.

To find out more about the BCR Care Careers Pathways Program, please contact BCR on 1300 222 748, email info@BCRcommunities.com or visit BCRcommunities.com



Pause With Kat

Contributed by Kat Munson – Wellbeing & Reflective Practice

I'm Kat, and I'm talking all things wellbeing, growth and reflection.

Who were you before life got its hands on you? Before the obligations, opinions, and cultural conditioning?

After taking time off to “find myself”, I spent a lot of time reflecting on that concept, and I found that the easy-breezy image that went alongside it wasn't very accurate, nor was the idea that I was lost in the first place. What I realised was that I was there the whole time, and rather than finding myself, I was actually more in need of returning to myself.

So what does returning to yourself even mean?

When we are young, we find joy in the smallest moments, activities, sights and sounds. If you have ever watched a child jump into a puddle, you will understand what I mean. It is pure, unashamed joy. Kids will strum a guitar, singing loudly about their love of sugar (sorry daughter, but there is video proof!), and they will examine an autumn leaf as big as their head in awe. Going out in the rain is a wild adventure and writing a book is an unleashing of imaginary places and people.

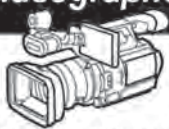
And then at some point, a puddle in our path is a major inconvenience; we no longer sing out loud for fear of judgement, we don't see the leaves because our focus is on our phone and writing a book is just another thing on the to-do list that we already don't have time to complete. Sounds a bit dreary, doesn't it!

In my journey to return to myself, there was a lot that got in the way. I had learnt a lot of things that seemed helpful at the time but had created barriers to my own joy. Someone else's opinions had become rules, happiness had become conditional, and I had let my spark go out. There was a lot of unlearning that had to happen, and that is a hard and confronting task. I had to unlearn that everything needs to be productive to be worthwhile and that adults can't be fun and silly. I had to remind my brain that the rain is just water, clothes can be changed and creating poetry is beautiful even if I'm the only one that ever reads it.

My invitation to you this month is to remember something that brought you joy and do it again. Jump in a puddle, walk in the rain or sing your heart out at karaoke and find the you that has been waiting to get back out this whole time!

Kat xx

Got a question or a wellbeing topic of interest? Email katmunsonwellbeing@gmail.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**



We are looking for Volunteer bus drivers.

LR Drivers Licence required. One morning or afternoon per month.

Call Michelle at Basin View Masonic Village on 4443 5034

PHOENIX STRINGS

Like to play Uke? Join a happy group of Uke and Guitar players. Can't play?

We will help you! Come along on Thursdays from 1pm to 4pm at the Community Cottage, Edmund Street, Sanctuary Point.

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



VINCENTIA RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

next door to Leisure Centre, Vincentia

We are seeking community minded volunteers. Contact our Captain on 4401 1750



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.**

Rural Fire Services



We have 7 Brigades over two groups in our area.

Basin View, Huskisson,
St Georges Basin, Sussex Inlet,
Tomerong, Vincentia and Wandandian.

New members always welcome.

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Fire Control

4424 4424

Basin View	Denise Fabreschi	0412 780 899
Huskisson	Cpt Sanna Reeves	0408 480 424
St Georges Basin	Cpt Michelle Thornley	0427 288 340
Sussex Inlet	Adam Harris	0409 326 660
Tomerong	Doug Schutz	4443 4600
Vincentia	Captain	4401 1750
Wandandian	Brian Edwards	0488 752 489

Shoalhaven Beekeepers Assoc Inc.



meet in the Committee Room at the Nowra Showground (enter from West Street via the War Memorial Gate) on the 3rd Wed (ex. Dec 2nd Wed) at 5.30pm for cuppa, meeting starts 6pm sharp.

www.beekeepers.asn.au/shoalhaven

TOMERONG FOOD HALL & MARKETS

Every 3rd Saturday of the month from 8am till 1pm. Artisan style baked goods, pastries, cakes, biscuits, organic produce, local honey, free range eggs, coffee, live music and friendly community Find us on

@Tomerong Food Hall & Markets

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.
**We need more players for Wed AM.
Ph: 0409 920 878**

Shoalhaven Transition a worldwide grassroots movement, transitioning communities towards a more sustainable future. **Meets monthly 4443 4713.**

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, Croobay 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

Tomerong Food Hall & Market 3rd Sat ■

8am–1pm ■ School of Arts, 360 Hawken Rd, Tomerong ■ tomorongfoodhall@gmail.com ■ www.tomoronghall.com ■ or find us on

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St Georges Basin

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Saturday 11th July
10:00AM - 11:30AM

\$5

Per Book

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Games &
Marking Pen

Books on sale from 9:30am
Bring the kids and have some fun!



Wed 1st	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 2nd	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 3rd	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 4th	Free Live Entertainment Square Pegs 7pm -11pm
Sun 5th	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 Raven 4pm - 8pm
Mon 6th	Musical Monday with Keith Zehr 10:30am - 12pm 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 7th	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 8th	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 9th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 10th	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 11th	Kids Bingo 10am - 11:30am Auditorium Books on Sale 9:30am Free Live Entertainment Keith Zehr 7pm -11pm
Sun 12th	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 13th	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 14th	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 15th	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 16th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 17th	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 18th	Free Live Entertainment Torque 7pm -11pm
Sun 19th	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 William Wallace 4pm - 8pm
Mon 20th	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 21st	Bingo Starts 10:30am SGB Women's Golf Club Raffle Drawn 6pm Xmas in July Ham Raffle Tickets on sale 4:30pm Draw 6pm Trivia from 7:30pm \$18 Burger & Beer Tuesdays* On Point Kitchen from 5pm

Wed 22nd	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 23rd	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 24th	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 25th	Monthly Special Breakfast 9am - 11am Cash Housie - Books on Sale 11:30am Starts 1pm Free Live Entertainment Gedupndans 7pm -11pm
Sun 26th	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 27th	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 28th	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 29th	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 30th	Ripper Raffle - Tickets from 4:30pm Draw 6pm Junior Rugby League Raffle Draw 6:30pm \$18 Parmageddon Thursday* On Point Kitchen from 5pm
Fri 31st	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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- * **Drink Responsibly**

WHAT'S ON

JULY



Weekly Meetings

1st St Georges Basin Scout Group ■ Tasman Rd Scout Hall, SGB ■ Tue 5pm Joey Scouts; 6.30pm Cub Scouts ■ Wed 6pm Scouts ■ Mon 6.30pm Venturers ■ Paula 0400 674 525

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 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 Wobbeongs 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://wobbeongs.weebly.com/> or 

What's On...What's On...What's On...What's On...What's On

Karate ■ Sanct Pt Community Centre, 18 Sanct Pt Rd ■ Tue & Fri ■ 5.30pm

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

Shoalhaven Concert Band ■ Junior, Concert and Stage band ■ Nowra School of Arts Annex, Berry St Nowra ■ Tue 6-9.30pm ■ Richard 0417 462 885 or see 

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 ■

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 & District Community Association Inc 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 & District Community Association Inc 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
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	
Casimiri, Luciano (Lou)	0438 856 568

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Playgroups

Aboriginal Playgroup For Aboriginal children 0-5 years and their families || Mon 9.30-11.30am during school terms || Vincenia Public Hall (bottom of Coles carpark)

PlayConnect Playgroup For children 0-5 years with a disability, development delay or concern (no diagnosis or referral needed) and their families || Wed 10-11.30am during school terms || Vincenia Public Hall (bottom of Coles carpark)

Little Steps Playgroup For children 0-5 years who do not attend early learning and their families || Fri 9.30-11.30am during school terms || Vincenia Public Hall (bottom of Coles carpark)

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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HUSKY SPORTS

Contributed by John Blackmore

Over the past number of years, *About* readers may have seen television ads promoting Husky Sports Club. Like many clubs in recent decades, the local bowling club at Huskisson has diversified the variety of entertainment it provides, for both its members and their guests. Barefoot bowls, mini putt-putt golf, some children's play equipment, even a pop-up caravan, have all been used for these purposes.

In the May 2023 HUSKISSON BOWLING CLUB ***About*** Monthly Feature, it was pointed out how in the 1960s and 70s, within the newly opened R.S.L. club umbrella, *"a range of indoor sports"* like *"Bridge, Darts, Euchre and Snooker Clubs"* were formed. Some of these would develop into a sister arrangement with the Huskisson Bowling Club whose formation was originally sought by some key members of the R.S.L. sub-Branch. This was done so only months after their fully appointed, multi-level R.S.L. Club opened on February 4th, 1961.

In the days before the initial Bowling Club meeting on March 29 of that year, a Nowra News article stated of Huskisson that *"a real sporting amenity for its local people"* was needed for them *"at present have very little outside entertainment"*. In the May 2023 ***About*** Monthly Feature, various attempts made in that community environment were described, one of which was the formation of a soccer team for junior boys. Allan Crookham's boys were thrashed in their first match in 1961, but today the local soccer club in Huskisson is the largest participator club in the town. Allan's support for the sport through his R.S.L. involvements as a returned serviceman in those *'formative decades'* was important. As the decades have progressed, the adjacent Bowling Club has been a handy base for soccer club functions and supporters, in addition to the regular Bowling Club membership.

Another returned serviceman who played some key roles in the formation of Huskisson Bowling Club was Harold Oliver M.M. He is

known to have lived in Huskisson during both of these *'formative decades'*, before he died in 1979. Exactly a decade earlier, Harold had been nominated as an R.S.L. Life Member by the founding father of the Huskisson sub-Branch Aub Rees. Harold was also to become the 3rd Life Member of the Bowling Club.

As a serviceman, Harold enlisted for World War One, and was included into the 4th Infantry Battalion of the A.I.F. He embarked at Sydney aboard H.M.A.T. Euripides in September 1916. Less than two years later, he was awarded the Military Medal by His Majesty The King *'for bravery in the field'*. The awarding of this medal was placed in the 4th Supplement of the London Gazette in January 1918. His father in Croydon NSW was notified by a dispatch from the Melbourne records office dated July 18th, 1918.

When he arrived in Huskisson around 1960, Harold had already been a member of the Liverpool R.S.L. sub-Branch in western Sydney. By 1966, Huskisson R.S.L. sub-Branch records have him listed as its secretary, although he may have had other executive positions before this point. Indeed, he may have even held some in the Liverpool sub-Branch before coming to Huskisson.

At the March 1961 meeting, Harold Oliver was elected as the first publicity officer when the Bowling Club in Huskisson formed. He would serve as its Treasurer in 1962 and 1963, and again in 1964 after the public meeting was held to formalise a constitution of a combined Huskisson Bowling Club. This formally brought both the male and female bowlers together into a single entity.

When Aub Rees nominated Harold Oliver for life membership of the R.S.L. sub-Branch at its March 1969 A.G.M., Bob White seconded his nomination. Bob had only recently returned to work as a gardener at the Naval College at Jervis Bay. At the same A.G.M., Bob White was elected as sub-Branch Vice President, having had roots at

the college which linked him to its formation. His father had commenced work there as a carpenter in its construction phase in 1912. Bob attended the Jervis Bay School around that time, which was also the initial years of that school.

During WWII, Bob served as an able seaman in various campaigns in the South Pacific region. A school friend of his named Tommy Morrison was the son of the school master when they attended Jervis Bay School. He was also serving in the R.A.N. in WWII when he and Bob White met by chance at Noumea in 1942. The next time they met was at a passing out graduation parade at the Royal Australian Naval College at H.M.A.S. Creswell. By this stage, in 1978, Tommy had reached the rank of Rear-Admiral in the R.A.N.

In the decade between his arrival back at the College and their reunion, Bob White had done much to achieve the respect of his peers at Huskisson R.S.L. For four years he served as sub-Branch Vice-President under Alan McDonald. After he succeeded Alan as sub-Branch President, Bob served in this role for the next seven years. In the meantime, in 1970, 1971 and 1972, he had been elected to the position of President of the Huskisson R.S.L. Club Ltd. Board.

When serving on these executives, Bob White initiated a number of projects. Firstly, he congratulated those who had been key members of the work undertaken to develop Voyager War Memorial Park along the Huskisson foreshore. He presented framed certificates for their contributions to various individuals at sub-Branch meetings in 1972. Secondly, he was part of the process which saw extensions to the R.S.L. Club completed by 1977. During that period, he had become part of a three man committee tasked with researching the history of the sub-Branch as it headed towards its 30th anniversary.

Among the relics of the sub-Branch today is a Bob White Legacy Trophy. It is believed that this was a bowls day begun in the 1970s under Bob's watch as sub-Branch President. This trophy was in the shape of a metal soldier's helmet. It symbolised the spirit in which service people represented their country, as well as the fundraising efforts undertaken for their cause/s on days such as Bob's bowls trophy matches.

But the question needs to be raised as to how did a village like Huskisson, with a population around only 600 people, come to have three licensed premises in the 1960s?

After the July 1964 meeting to properly constitute it as a Bowling Club, the Club Executive, on behalf of its members, persisted with their pursuit of acquiring a liquor license for their clubhouse. In October of that year, the President of the Club told the members *"they would have to start playing bowls and have the Club room in acceptable condition"* before an application for such a license could be made. In July 1965, the committee instructed their solicitor *"to proceed with the application for a license"*. By November of that year, the Bowling Club had gained permission to do Sunday trading, as well as purchase a tobacco license.

However, an objection to the Bowling Club gaining a liquor license was also received from the local Police by November. This was given to the Club's solicitor. The next month, the Committee minutes noted that they were persisting with their application, with their case listed to go to court on January 5th 1966. A set of conditions were set out for this to be successful. Despite an adjournment of the case until February 4th, by March 2nd, the Nowra News was reporting that *"it's hoped it will not be long before a license may be issued"*. On April 4th 1966, the President reported back to the members that a liquor license had been granted that day by the Licensing Court in Sydney.

60 years later, the question remains as to how the third licensed club in a place the size of Huskisson has been able to maintain its existence for so long, in view of the fact there is now also a tavern, two breweries and numerous other licensed restaurants.

In any organisation, it is often said that *'the buck stops with the President'*. Any issues require their management. For HUSKISSON BOWLING CLUB, now trading as Husky Sports Club, Mark Schofield and Jim Thelander have fulfilled the role of President between them for close to 40 years. Within those circumstances, Mark has handed over this role in the last 12 months, leaving behind what one could describe as quite a stable legacy. ■



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Tech Help Sessions Sanctuary Point Library will be hosting monthly Tech Help sessions in collaboration with Living Connected.



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Here are some upcoming dates:

- Thursday 9th July 1-2.30pm
- Thursday 13th August 1-2.30pm
- Thursday 10th September 1pm-2.30pm

School Holiday Fun!

Paper Plate Rollercoasters.

Tuesday 7th July 10.30am-11.30am.



Design and construct your own marble run roller coaster with paper cups and plates. Suitable for kids aged

5 and up with parental assistance. Ages 8 and up for independent crafters.

Explosion Books.

Thursday 9th July 10.30am-11.30am.

Create a little whimsical book with decorative papers, cardboard, ribbon, and

construction paper. The only limit is your imagination! Suitable for kids aged 5 years and over.

Arty Book Bags.

**Thursday 16th July
10.30am-11.30am.**

Embellish your own canvas book bag to take home. Go wild with fabric markers, paint and more. Suitable for kids aged 4-12 years.



Coding Hour @ the Library.

Laptops and coding projects will be available every day during the holidays between 3.30pm and 4.30pm. Come along and give Scratch coding a go! No bookings necessary, just drop in. Only for kids aged 8 years and over.



**Wintery Collaborative
Art Mural.**

Drop in anytime during the school holidays to decorate a snowflake and add it to the winter mural.

NAIDOC Week Colouring Station.

Choose from a variety of NAIDOC themed colouring pages to take home or display around the library. Available From Monday 6th July to Friday 10th July.

Please note bookings are essential for most events. To secure a place at any of these free sessions call 4406 2076 or book online at <http://www.shoalhavenlibraries.com.au/events>



WHAT LIES BEYOND SWITZERLAND

Contributed by Corinne Le Gall

Stand in any one place, turn around slowly, eyes wide open and take in what surrounds you at whatever place you happen to be in, once you have arrived in Switzerland. What you will witness is natural beauty, greenery all around, lakes and rivers with the most vivid coloured waters, old stone houses which contrast against the land that they are built on, castles and cobblestoned roads - perfection all around.

I paid more than one visit to Switzerland as at the time I was doing my genealogy and knew that my great-grandmother was born there - specifically in Neuchatel in the French section of Switzerland. I wanted to walk the streets that she and her family did, take in the views that they would have and try to feel their presence. All the records are held in town in the Neuchatel castle where I spent a fair bit of time searching - again, with two kids in tow - not advisable!

Switzerland is a very small country and easily navigable. It does not take long to move from north to south nor from east to

west. For comparison, Australia's land area is approximately 7,741,200 km square and Switzerland is only 41,290 km square. It comes in handy if you have your own car.

Three distinct regions exist where Switzerland borders France, Germany and Italy. Within these regions, those languages are widely spoken. French on the French border as is Italian and German on their respective borders. English is universal within the whole, small, land-locked country.

Switzerland, known as a neutral country, although having these three distinct borders and linguistic diversity, you will not find much rivalry there and you will sense their peaceful coexistence although each region maintains its own cultural and linguistic identities while embracing a shared Swiss identity.

Cheese, chocolate, cow bells, cable cars, yodelling, mountains, hills that are alive - see where I'm going there - what is there not to love. Any season is a wonderful time to spend a good week or so there, more if you can afford - time and finances. ■



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Preparing for Spring Into Sanctuary Point

While Spring feels a long way off, Sanctuary Point Community Pride members are busy preparing for the annual Spring Into Sanctuary Point.

This popular show will be held on Saturday 24 October 2026 from 9am to 1pm at Francis Ryan Reserve, behind the shops at Sanctuary Point.

The aim of the event is to encourage community connections and address loneliness by showcasing the range of activities that community groups provide.

If you are a community group that would like to have a free stall at the Spring into Sanctuary Point Fair, contact us today at sanctuarypointcommunitypride@gmail.com.

In addition to community information stalls, Spring Into Sanctuary Point will have live bands; children's activities; food stalls; lucky gate prizes and much more. Fun for all the family!

Look for further details in future editions of **About** magazine and on our Facebook page.

Each year a raffle is held with proceeds going to benefit the community. Our current major project is to fund a large picnic shelter at Clifton Park.

Prizes are generously donated by local businesses and SPCP members will be visiting them for their much appreciated contribution to the Raffle and Lucky Gate Prizes. Raffle tickets will be on sale in the fortnight leading up to the 24/10/26 with the winners to be announced at the event. ■



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INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 small brown onion, finely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 350g beef mince
- 1 small potato, peeled, finely chopped
- 1 carrot, peeled, finely chopped
- 2 tsp cornflour
- 1/3 cup beef stock
- 1 tbsp worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbsp tomato sauce
- 5 sheets ready-rolled frozen shortcrust pastry, partially thawed
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

METHOD

1. Heat oil in a non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Add onion. Cook, stirring, until soft. Increase heat to high.
2. Add garlic and mince. Cook, stirring till browned.
3. Add potato and carrot. Cook until vegetables are just tender.
4. Combine cornflour and 2 tablespoons stock in a small bowl. Add to pan with remaining stock, worcestershire and tomato sauce. Bring to the boil. Cook, stirring until slightly thickened.
5. Remove from heat. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside to cool.
6. Preheat oven to 200°C. Cut four 12cm (diameter) rounds from each pastry sheet. Spoon 1 tablespoon mince mixture onto each round. Brush edges with egg. Bring pastry edges together to form a semi-circle. Pinch edges to seal and form frills.
7. Place pasties on 2 baking trays lined with baking paper. Brush with egg and bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Set aside to cool.

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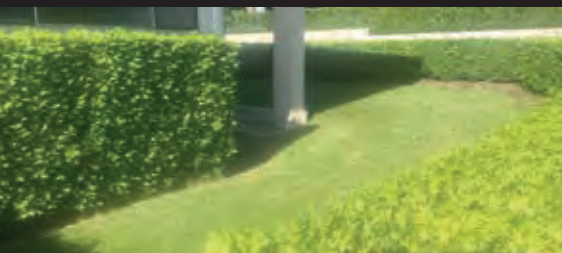


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A PUZZLE INDEED

When I offered to have a look at a friend's family tree – (we will call her Janet), I knew it was not going to be easy, but it is proving to be a huge challenge; the biggest problem is that Janet is young, so her siblings and many relatives fall outside of index limitations. Add to that several defacto relationships, no certificates, and 24 children calling themselves by the surname of their favourite person whether parent or not, and accuracy levels fall dramatically. I was hoping that perhaps the grandparents, when found, would settle it all down a bit, but that hasn't happened yet.

To demonstrate: I was chasing down Kevin Oaks who was the son of Mary Baxter and John Oaks. It didn't take long to find John Oaks's parents, grand & great grandparents. All going very well so far. Then a conversation with Janet threw a curveball when she said that Kevin Oaks wasn't Kevin Oaks at all; that he had decided to change his name as an adult, choosing his stepfather's surname and a brand new Christian name. This resulted in all the Oaks families I had found being no longer relevant as direct ancestors. A bit more searching revealed that Kevin was Mary Baxter's illegitimate son, David James Baxter, (father unknown). Mary Baxter herself was illegitimate and I do have a correct father for her, but he then disappeared, and an online 'Tree' has a man with the same name as but records found in Police Gazettes & The National Archives military records show they are completely different people.

With literally dozens of name combinations spinning my brain, I decided to look for name changes by Deed Poll, and so began another distracting learning curve.

Deed Poll changes originally applied to land and property transfers, where Deeds were changed from one person to another. NSW LRS holds records of changes of name which were executed by instrument or deed poll between 1875 and 1996. The records are kept in two separate sets

of index books. From 1875 to 1967 they are recorded in the Change of Name Index and from 1967 to 1996 in the Vendors Index. Changes of name by deed poll ceased to be recorded in the Vendors Index from April 1996, when they became registered with the NSW Registry of Births Deaths & Marriages. Conditions apply and can become complex. An individual may change both their given name and surname without taking any formal steps simply by the consistent use of an alternative name over time, and during the nineteenth century the common way to effect a change of name was by an entry in a newspaper or by consistent usage.

This led to Trove to see if I could find any clues, and there are many entries in the NSW Government Gazettes, such as: Eric Shenton became Eric White; William James Cock became William James Cox; John Harold Prendergast White became John Harold Aloysius White; Thomas Percival Allen became Thomas Acton; Walter Leslie Webber became Walter Leslie Soules. Not hugely different changes, but the original notice also gives you details about where they were born, lived, and occupations etc. and is well worth a look.

Sadly I found no references to any of the women I have to connect with a variety of partners & births; the Oaks family information is now relegated to 2nd marriage status, and the search continues. Note, names have been changed to protect the innocent!

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. Come along one day to see what we do and how we can help you. ■



Noah's Inclusion Services

Contributed by Nicole Kennedy, Team Leader

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Bay & Basin Playgroups for local children & families



Noah's Inclusion Services hosts a series of free weekly playgroups in the Bay & Basin that are designed to help local children and families to thrive.

Playgroups are beneficial for young children's development, offering opportunities for social interaction, language and cognitive skill development and physical activity in a safe and stimulating environment. They also provide a supportive space for parents to connect with others and share experiences.

- **Mondays 9.30am to 11.30am:**
Bilima Booris Playgroup for Aboriginal children 0-5 years and their families
- **Wednesdays 10am to 11.30am:**
Playconnect Playgroup for children 0-5 years with a disability or development delay or concern and their families (no formal diagnosis or referral needed)
- **Fridays 9.30am to 11.30am:**
Little Steps Playgroup for children 0-5 years who do not attend early learning care and their families

Playgroups are currently held at the Vincentia Public Hall (bottom of Coles carpark) during school terms.

Noah's also offers NDIS individual and group programs.

Follow us on social media to hear about opportunities and contact us for more information or to register.

For more information or to start attending any of our Noah's Programs please phone (02) 4423 5022 ■



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What's On at the Sussex Inlet Neighbourhood Centre – July

July is shaping up to be a vibrant month at the Sussex Inlet Neighbourhood Centre, with creative activities, support services, community meetings, and a special art exhibition filling the calendar. Here's what's happening:

CREATIVE & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Craft Group Wednesdays 1st, 8th, 22nd & 29th – 9am to 12pm

A relaxed, friendly morning of creativity for all skill levels. Bring your project or try something new.

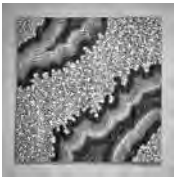
July school holidays - Kids cooking and craft group Wednesday 8th 10am – 12pm

It includes winter themed decorations and delicious seasonal cooking based on Christmas in July

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Safe Navigation Action Group (SNAG) Thursday 2nd – 1pm to 3pm

Working together to support safer waterways in our region.



ART EXHIBITION

Laura – Indigenous Contemporary Artist

Saturday 4th to Sunday 19th – 9am to 4pm daily

A stunning exhibition featuring a diverse collection of Contemporary Indigenous art, expressionistic landscapes, abstract works, and charcoal and pen illustrations. A must see for art lovers.

EMPLOYMENT & SUPPORT SERVICES

ATWork Australia 6th, 7th, 13th, 14th, 20th, 21st, 27th & 28th – 9am to 5pm

Employment support for job seekers of all ages.

Youth Insearch Tuesdays 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th – 3.30pm to 4.30pm

A peer led program helping young people build resilience and connection.

INFORMATION & ADVICE

S.H.E Women's Group – Centrelink Information Session Wednesday 8th – 2pm to 3.30pm

A supportive session for women wanting to better understand Centrelink services.

Centrelink Community Engagement Officer Wednesday 8th – 9.30am to 12.30pm

One on one appointments covering "all things Centrelink". Bookings essential.

LEGAL SUPPORT

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Stage 3 Debaters Take on the Premier's Debating Challenge

Our newly formed Stage 3 Debating Team has officially launched into the NSW Premier's Debating Challenge, putting their communication, critical thinking and teamwork skills to the test against schools from across the state.

While the competition has only recently begun, our talented debating squad has been developing their skills for several months. Made up of High Potential and Gifted Education (HPGE) students from Years 3 to 6, the team has embraced the challenge of learning the art of debating through a range of engaging and thought-provoking topics.

Each week, students explore new issues and learn how to construct persuasive arguments, support their ideas with evidence and respond confidently to opposing viewpoints. A key focus has been developing rebuttal skills, requiring students to think quickly on their feet and use their own knowledge and evidence during the debate to challenge the arguments of the opposing team.

Debating provides students with valuable opportunities to strengthen a range of skills, including public speaking, critical and creative thinking, active listening, collaboration, research, problem-solving and confidence when presenting to an audience. These are lifelong skills that will support students both inside and outside the classroom.

After completing two rounds of competition, our team has recorded one win and one loss. While the results are exciting, the students are most proud of the growth they have shown as debaters and the way they have represented our school with confidence, respect and determination.

We look forward to following the team's journey throughout the remainder of the competition and watching them continue to develop their debating skills. Congratulations to all of our debaters on their outstanding efforts so far! ■



What we are doing at VINCENTIA PUBLIC SCHOOL

UOW Science Space Excursion

On the UOW Science Space excursion, students enjoyed hands-on activities like launching a ball with a rope and building marble tracks. In the STEMzone, they competed to build the tallest LEGO tower. Students explored space-themed exhibits, and rode bikes to generate energy. Highlights included the planetarium session on stars and constellations, and the science show featuring liquid nitrogen that turned into clouds of steam. The trip was both fun and educational for all involved.



Walk Safely to School Day

Despite the rain, many students walked to school on National Walk Safely to School Day. When they arrived at school they were offered a range of fruits donated by Woolworths Vincentia, and given temporary tattoos. Students were encouraged to dress in fluoro colours and they didn't disappoint! It was a fun, healthy start to the school day.





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50th Anniversary Celebrations for SPPS

As part of our 50th Anniversary Celebrations in early Term 3, the staff and students of Sanctuary Point Public School would love to reconnect with our wider school community, past students, families and staff members.

We are currently seeking memorabilia, photographs, class photos, newspaper clippings and special memories that help tell the story of our school over the past 50 years.

We would also love to hear success stories from former students, as well as generational stories from families who have had children, parents and even grandparents attend SPPS across the decades.

If you have something you would like to share, please contact Mrs Brumley ASAP at Sanctuary Point Public School on (02) 4443 0546.

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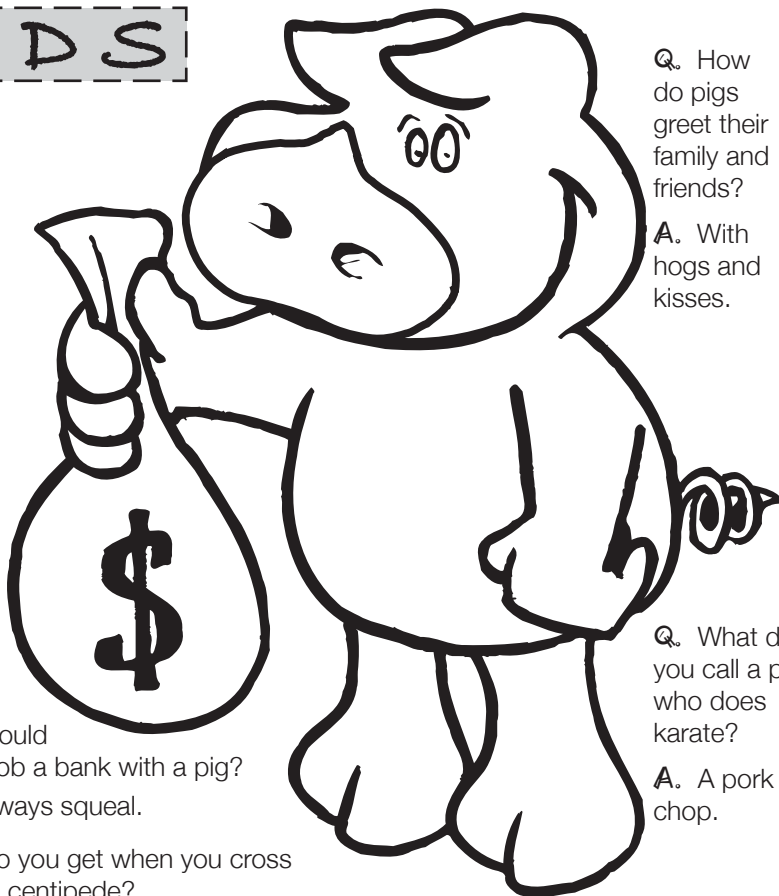
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KIDS CORNER



Q. Why should you never rob a bank with a pig?

A. They always squeal.

Q. What do you get when you cross a pig with a centipede?

A. Bacon and Legs.

Q. What do you call a pig who can't mind his own business?

A. A nosey porker!

Q. How do pigs greet their family and friends?

A. With hogs and kisses.

Q. What do you call a pig who does karate?

A. A pork chop.

Q. What do you get when you cross a pig with a dinosaur? **A.** Jurassic Pork.

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