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Country Club Dural
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Glenorie Growers Market

4th Sunday each month
Les Shore Oval Glenorie
Info: 0417 227 748

5-6th Jul Tues Wed
School Holiday Fun
Science and Nature
Australiana Pioneer
Village Wilberforce
Info: 4575 1777

8th Jul - Fri
Fun Bellydance Class
Central Library
Windsor
Info: 4560 4470

9th-10th Jul Sat/Sun
St Albans Village
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Wharf Street St Albans
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16th July - Sat
CWA Winter Warmers
Market
Round Corner Mall
Dural
Info: 0439 222 217

30th July - Sat
Explore Aboriginal
Engravings with
Robert Pankhurst
Brisbane Waters
National Park
Info: 0405 321 478

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Councillor Mitchell Blue Meets With The Community.

By.....Pat Schwartz

The Hills Shire Council covers a hugely diverse area. The Councillors and staff need to be across many issues, ranging from the needs of highly urbanised communities and business centres, through to managing the needs of isolated communities and bushland of world significance in the North Ward.

The North Ward of the Hills Shire Council has sometimes been called the 'forgotten ward' because parts of it are a long way from the more populous areas of the Shire.

However this in no way reflects the importance or concerns of this very special region.

Some of these concerns were addressed in a meeting between residents of Sackville and Maroota with North Ward Councillor Mitchell Blue.

The main issues discussed at this meeting were the state of the roads after the recent floods, signage and road closures, ferry issues, coping with sand trucks and other heavy vehicles on unsuitable roads and the implications of the proposed State Significant Sand Mine in Maroota (SSD-10410)

The interest taken by Councillor Blue in these issues was greatly appreciated, and it is hoped that communication with the community will continue and that the issues raised will be addressed. Councillor Blue is keen to hear from the community and he is compiling a list of issues which he will bring to Councils attention. He can be contacted by email at clr.blue@thehills.nsw.gov.au.

Thank you Councillor Blue for your attention to these important community issues.

Congratulations to Peter and the Sackville North group for initiating this conversation with Council, and to Sha Paisley for the photo of the group meeting

Interested residents can email Councillor Blue to join the Sackville North email group to stay in touch with the progress of items discussed.



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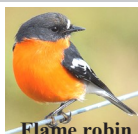
With Liz Wilkinson

As I was driving out my gate in the morning the bushes were covered in tiny raindrops with the sun shining behind it - quite a sight- made my day.

On my recent trips to Windsor I saw first a large flock -about 50 or so biggish white birds in the distance looking towards Freemans Reach and wondered what they were. Then two days later the flock was close to Wilberforce shopping centre- they were Corellas- and what a noise they made. Also along the river flats driving into Windsor on the land that as yet has not been cultivated after the floods were large groups of ravens pecking at something in the ground. Possibly worms coming to the surface away from the sodden earth. I don't usually see ravens in such large numbers. There has been a lot of birds pecking at my lawn too.

I had to change the spot where I usually feed the Bronzed Winged Pigeons as they would take fright, (we have a Wedge -tailed Eagle flying around lately), and kept flying into our windows. I took their food out to the new spot while they were watching me but they kept going to the old place to be fed. It took three days before they cottoned on to the fact that their food had been moved - they eat happily now and I don't get the constant crashes so a good move!

I feed the brown Fruit Dove on the front veranda. My husband was out there enjoying the sunshine when the dove flew down and checked each of the three places that I leave a little pile of seed and on finding none there, promptly went and sat in front of my husband's feet.



Flame robin



Fruit dove



Bronzed wing pigeon



Wedge tail eagle



It is a joy to walk outside at the moment as so many of the little birds have reappeared again as the larger, noisier, more dominant birds have flown north to follow the warmer weather. I spent quite some time just watching a Flame Robin hunting for food.

Pamela sent me a photo of a delicate little Gecko that she found in one of her outer rooms, feeling a little chilly. I haven't seen mine since the cold weather set in. *Thank you Pamela.*



Quote!

Every accomplishment starts with the decision to try!

John F. Kennedy

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Editor's Notes

I need to ask you a question...

I know the Hills Focus is a glossy magazine, in colour, wrapped in plastic and then delivered into letterboxes throughout the Shire. This magazine rarely has any items of interest about the North Ward of the Shire. It mainly concentrates on the Hills areas where the bulk of their constituents live.

The then Baulkham Hills Shire Council, supported our grant submission for funding back in 1998, by taking a paid two page spread within the pages of this Living Heritage magazine. Our mag quickly became the go-to publication for information pertaining to this end of the Shire.

This co-operation lasted for quite a few years, and then one day they just pulled the plug.

Since that time, we have struggled on, relying on the wonderful businesses in our

district giving support by paid advertising in our magazine. Special mention goes to Hornsby Shire Council, local real estate agents, MP's and others who take out large ads, enabling to pay our print costs. This has also, over time, been helped by generous donations by members of the public, who see value in a print media, *by the people, for the people.*

THSC justifies their decision by saying that the Focus mag goes 'all over' the shire. However we get no relevant council info in this magazine.

My question is: do you read the Focus? I am told by many that they just 'bin it'. If you would like to see our councillors give us more appropriate and significant information within the pages of LH, please phone or email the mayor and the three North Ward councillors and tell them so. Call 9843 0555 for information.

....Enjoy this issue...Carole

In time gone by, newspapers in big houses and hotels, were ironed before being presented to the master.



John

The Dharug and Lower Hawkesbury River Historical Society



Exploring the Gosford Glyphs and Aboriginal Engravings in the Brisbane Waters National Park

The Dharug and Lower Hawkesbury Historical Society invite you to join us as Robert Pankhurst takes us on another fascinating exploration of several significant aboriginal rock engravings sites in the Brisbane Waters National Park. Robert will take us to areas to see an array of unusual engravings and to see the 'Gosford Glyphs' – there's over 300 of them! No one knows who made them or when. Some suspect they were carved in the 1970's, but their true origin remains a mystery.

Robert has spent over 60 years exploring areas around the Hawkesbury and the southern Central Coast, including Brisbane Waters looking for Aboriginal rock carvings, foreshore middens and sites that contain ancient indigenous engravings. The flat exposed areas of Hawkesbury sandstone within the park provides an ideal 'canvas' for Aboriginal artists, and there are hundreds of rock engraving sites throughout the park. Aboriginal sites on Hawkesbury sandstone have a distinctive style of engraving which is unique in Australia.

Date:- Saturday, 30th July 2022

Time:- 9.30am

Location:- To meet at the end of Bambara Road just off Woy Woy Road, Kariong as there is a large parking area. We will have a quick morning tea and then car pool to a smaller car park at the top of Bambara Road near the Kariong Fire Station before we head off on our walk.

Cost:- \$10.00 for Members; \$15.00 for Non-members.

Bookings and contact details in case of rain to **0405 321 478** (leave a message) by Tuesday, 26th July.

Bring along lunch, snacks, water, sunhat, sunscreen, repellent and wet weather gear if required. Sturdy shoes are suggested. This is an easy walk.

For further information please contact us on enquiries@dlhs.org.au or **0405 321 478**.

All welcome.

Robyn Downham Publicity Officer Dharug and Lower Hawkesbury River Historical Society

First Aid Training

The Recovery Team at Hawkesbury City Council has arranged for Australian Red Cross to deliver accredited First Aid training for residents in parts of the Hawkesbury.

Places are limited and there is a compulsory four-hour online component to be completed before a full-day Saturday session at one of the following locations:

Bowen Mountain – Saturday, 2 July

Glossodia – Saturday, 30 July

Upper Colo – Saturday, 3 September

Ebenezer – Saturday, 1 October

Wisemans Ferry – Saturday, 5 November

McGraths Hill – Saturday, 3 December.

To register your interest, email hubs@hawkesbury.nsw.gov.au or text **0427 521 532** with your name, address, contact number, email address, any dietary needs and preferred location.

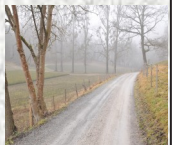
Please ensure you are committed to completing BOTH the online and face-to-face requirements of the course before registering your interest.

Further sessions will also be offered in different parts of the Hawkesbury over the first six months of 2023.



Cold Winter's Touch

Cold chills, trees are bare,
I see my breath in the air.
Crispy frost upon the grass,
condensation on the glass.



Fingertips are turning blue,
my lips are now an icy hue.
Rush inside, to the fire,
not to close, or I'll perspire!

Sweet hot chocolate in a mug,
wrapping up in a rug.
Marshmallows toasted on a stick,
I just hope I don't get sick.



Winter's kiss is icy bleak,
makes us all feel so weak.
At least it only lasts 3 months,
and Spring will wash away the grumps.

By Ben Anderson

Why I Mow My Own Yard

Lee Trevino: A true story.

One day shortly after joining the PGA tour in 1965, Lee Trevino, a professional golfer and married man, was at his home mowing his front lawn, as he always did. A lady driving by in a big shiny car stopped in front of his house, and asked, "Excuse me, what do you charge to do yard work?" Lee said, "Well, the lady in this house lets me sleep with her." The lady hurriedly put the car into gear and sped off!



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Wisemans Ferry Men's Shed

Men's Sheds are a vital community investment, delivering programs and activities that foster community spirit, connect communities and contribute to building a more substantial Australia.

So the challenges of the last 30 months, have tested the resilience of all Australians, to get through such trying times as these. We at the shed, like a lot of people living on the Hawkesbury/Nepean River system, have survived two massive floods, while isolating from the Covid virus.

The massive losses of tools and materials was minimised with the help of Robyn Preston, our state member for Hawkesbury, who assisted us in obtaining a grant to replace lost gear.

Much has to be said about our local Bushfire Brigade and local volunteers, who assisted in cleaning up the sludge that is left in the aftermath of floods.

But we are starting a whole new approach to life, and we are calling on all community members to come and join our little club, to assist others less fortunate in making their life safe and comfortable.

This year, we will be making more bus trips and visiting places, as well as starting our garden club, landscaping our BBQ area, and doing Tafe courses.

For any enquiries: ring Adrien Acheson on

02448833781

We meet every Tuesday and Saturday at the Men's Shed located behind the Bowling Club in Wisemans Ferry.

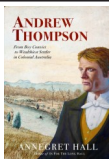
The Legacy of Andrew Thompson

The presentation at Hawkesbury Central Library on June 29th, is based on Annegret's recent biography of Andrew Thompson, a rural Scot transported to the colonies for 14 years for stealing textiles, when he was only a young man. His sentence was for 14 years and he arrived in Sydney in 1792. Over the next two decades he became a renowned settler in colonial Australia.

As Chief Constable, he gained prominence for his bravery during disastrous floods and was appointed to positions of responsibility by successive Governors. He established a vast business empire despite fierce opposition from the powerful NSW Corps and John Macarthur. Thompson was the first ex-convict to be made a Chief Magistrate and was popular amongst the Hawkesbury settlers. Despite this, his family in Britain had shunned him, and after his death they resisted accepting the huge fortune he left them in his will. Bookings essential.

Call 4560 4460 to secure your spot.

www.hawkesburylibrary.eventbrite.com



Lovely Words from a Reader

Dear Editor,

I'm an unknown alien in Adelaide. By furtive begging and wheedling, I receive copies of Living Heritage which I read verbatim. I share the elations, contemplations, frustrations and all else.

We have had very few attacks from Covid, but strict isolation which is easing now.

I would like to wish all Maroota and district folk, a new year that compensates for the unnatural evolution of 2020/21.

The insecurity and uncertainty reminded me so much of our life during WW11. Our great grandchildren can better understand our life at that time (down to the toilet paper shortages).

May your next twelve months soften the stress and lift the mutual bonding.

Kath Whitby

Fun Belly Dancing Class

Want better sleep and improved muscle tone? Then come along and discover the benefits of belly dancing at this fun, free lesson at Hawkesbury Central Library, 300 George Street, Windsor on Friday, 8th July from 10am to 11:30am.



Belly dancing is a gentle form of exercise that promotes core strength, improves balance and develops flexibility. The low impact aerobic exercise is suitable for all ages as a fun way to stay fit while moving to music. It is also a fun, social form of exercise that is exciting and uplifting and a great way to de-stress. The one-hour session will include light refreshments.

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This beautifully renovated 2 bedroom home is located in the riverside hamlet of Gunderman.

Offering 2 good sized bedrooms, study nook and large bathroom. The stylish kitchen opens on to the lounge/dining and flows out to the enormous entertaining deck taking in the river views.

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FOR SALE - \$1,620,000

BEYOND THE FENCE

RBA lifts rates

We all knew it was too good to last. A cash rate at 0.1% and home loan rates under 2% was not sustainable. Earlier this year the reserve bank governor was maintaining its stance on a 2024 rate rise. How quickly that position changed. The perfect storm, high energy costs, particularly fuel, food shortages due to weather events, the ongoing supply issue of every day goods and sharp increases in construction costs sees inflation soar.

A statement on monetary policy released by RBA governor Phillip Lowe in May indicated a forecast inflation of 6% for 2022. Dr Lowe states "Inflation has picked up significantly and by more than expected, although it remains lower than in most other advanced economies. Over the year to the March quarter, headline inflation was 5.1 per cent and in underlying terms inflation was 3.7 per cent". He continues "The central forecast for 2022 is for headline inflation of around 6 per cent and underlying inflation of around 4½ per cent"

In an attempt by the RBA to combat inflation, we have now seen two rate rises, the first at .25% in May followed sharply in June with a further .5%

taking the official cash rate to 0.85% which is still historically low. We also saw the banks quickly pass on this increase to homeowners. In a statement released by NAB – The Forward View June 2022; NAB's profiling on strong inflationary numbers expects to see a cash rate at 2.1% by the end of 2022 and we would see this flow through retail mortgage rates.

This sharp increase in interest rates will have an impact on household budgets. In addition to higher monthly repayments, each rate rise will impact serviceability, decrease borrowing capacity and ultimately affect affordability. As a result, we would expect to see a continued softening of the market in the second half of the year.

Our local market continues to transact with solid results and enquiries remain strong due to lack of supply. We are seeing a more cautious buyer. Buyers are mindful of what is yet to come with future rate hikes. Our market still remains affordable particularly given our close proximity to Sydney. While we can't control the economic and political pressures on our day-to-day finances, we can be grateful that mortgage rates remain low compared to previous decades. And for homeowners who are mortgage free they may be able to finally earn some interest on their savings!

The Women of Maroota

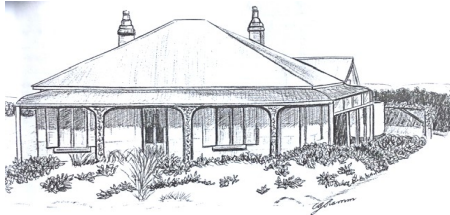
...compiled by
Ruby Ramm

This will be the last in this series, of memoirs selected from a booklet titled 'The Women of Maroota'. This compilation is of recollections from Ruby E Ramm, published in 2001. Ruby's stories are a mixture of personal memories and those of family and friends, and convey the admiration and respect in which these forebears were held. We hope you enjoyed reading about these amazing pioneering women. We thank Ruby Ramm for taking the time to record these wonderful stories and Noeline Hitchcock for allowing us to publish her copy of the booklet.

Agnes Johnston

Agnes Johnston was a very stately lady who lived in the house more familiarly known today as "Stonehouse Grove". At a guess, I think her husband Andrew had it built around 1910. They had no family.

There was beautiful workmanship in their stone house, from the sculptured angelic busts, carved into the plaster in the hall archway, to the marble fireplaces in each room, including the two bedrooms.



Agnes told me once, they cost £100 each, which was quite a measure of money in those days.

Agnes always wore a wide pink satin ribbon headband, tied in a bow on the side of her now white hair - a "Roaring Twenties" look, though I doubt she would take too kindly to that observation. Sometimes, Andy would drive her in his car, down to see Mum, or she would walk the distance and I would walk her home. She would sit in our dining room and chat for hours with Mum.

When I was aged around 11, I found a 10/- (ten shilling) note in my Christmas stocking from Agnes. To a youngster back then, it represented a small fortune. She was quite a lady.



May Marhoff

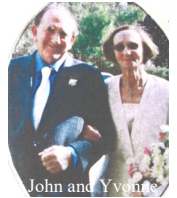
May and her husband came to live in the district, many years ago. They lived several doors down from South Maroota Hall.

May was the mother of four children, Lennie, Dawn, John and Robbie. Not much is known about her two eldest children, Len and Dawn, as we never met them. But John and Robbie Marhoff, attended South Maroota School in the late 1950's and early 60's. May's husband

Les, served in World War 11, and when he returned home, he became the local television technician when television first came to Maroota. Les was also interested in growing orchids and photography.

When Len died in the 1980's, May and her bachelor son John, moved to Gulgong where John took up an interest in fossicking for gold.

May and John also attended the local church, and this was where he met his wife Yvonne. May sadly passed away not long after John married.



Both May and Len Marhoff, contributed in no small way to the establishment of the South Maroota Hall. May, scrubbing the bricks clean for its piers. Len, carted timber in his truck to the sawmill to be sawn into suitable lengths for its erection.

From a neat little country hall, the building was extended in November 1982, was named South Maroota Community Hall, under the auspices of a growing community. It continues to be a popular venue for wedding receptions, Medical Research Balls, Cricketers occasions and a wide variety of other activities including aerobics. May and Len were amongst the people in the combined effort to build it, and they deserve a mention for their tireless efforts.

As your Federal Member, I am here to:

- Assist with accessing Federal Government services
- Attend your local community event
- Arrange congratulatory messages

Please contact my office if I can be of assistance.

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The Sunshine Group

Thank you to the seniors at the bowling club for inviting us on their bus trip to Featherdale Farm. We did enjoy our day and the lunch at Macquarie park in Windsor was very nice. Thank you to Peter our driver.

We would like to welcome Marie Woodbury from Spencer to our group, what a lovely lady.

Sunshine group is open to all ages men and ladies, we open at 9.00 to 2.30 every Wednesday.

Please come and join us for a cuppa.

We have welcomed back the school children from Wisemans Ferry school, what fun we are having playing games!

Judy 0429 042775



Free Chemical CleanOut in July

It's time for a Chemical CleanOut! Hawkesbury City Council's free Chemical CleanOut will be held on Sunday, 31 July 2022 from 9am to 3:30pm at Hawkesbury Showground, Clarendon, entry via Gate 1. You do not need to be a local resident call the NSW EPA on 131 555

Wisemans Ferry Seniors

In spite of the cold weather we are still enjoying our Monday morning meetings and bingo with a lot of fun and laughter and would welcome any new members.

We finally got our trip to Featherdale Wildlife Park and were joined by some members from the Sunshine Club. It was a lovely sunny day even though it was a bit chilly. The morning at the park, we were looking at and petting the animals followed by a late lunch at Windsor.

A fun time was had by all who went. Our next trip will be a bus ride to a nice place for lunch..

You do not have to be a senior to join us either Monday Bingo or on our bus trips.



Don't forget our Facebook page **Wisemans Ferry Bingo Group** and for any queries contact Jo 0419 413 523 or Noelene 45 668 226



Something For You

The Windsor Probus Club offers a wide range of activities and connections for retirees in the Hawkesbury area.

If you are looking to make friends and connections while enjoying outings and activities please phone our Secretary Ann Jones on

0414 298945

so we can welcome you along to a meeting.

Free Legal Advice

Tony Simpson Law Firm will be running a free legal aid service from his new office – behind the Doctor's Surgery, next to the Sunshine Club – once a month for people who are financially vulnerable, including people on Centrelink or pensions. Hours to be notified in due course or ring for further information

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Note!

Copy deadline is 15th month...

A Wagga Wagga Car Rally. (part three)

By Liz Wilkinson

On Saturday, we drove to Wollundry Olives where we had a tour of the workings for producing olive oil and preparing and bottling olives (most delicious), along with a video and morning tea, where all the cakes and slices were made with the oil, AND a shop where you could purchase the products, so we stocked up on yummy oils, vinegars and olives. A very informative morning with delightful hosts. You can buy their products online.

A free afternoon saw us resting, then chatting with friends with a wine or two and nibbles next to the pool. Dinner that night was at a winery-Cottontails again yummy food. This time we had to compete in groups of four to make a given car model (we were given a photo- all Daimlers of course) in play dough. Our group came second.

On Sunday, we had a display of cars and a gymkhana in the motel grounds. the winner was put through her paces on an invalid scooter - well done Eve!

After a light lunch, we followed our local member in his Daimler 15 coupe on a 44km scenic trip around Wagga Wagga, including a trip around Lake Albert.

Dinner that night was our formal one at the motel where competition winners and rally scores were tallied and an overall winner was announced. In the raffle, I won a beautiful hand made Daimler quilt, so I was thrilled.

The next morning some of us were heading to Grenfell, so after farewells to our southern friends, we set off through Temora and then in an ark down to Grenfell where our friends have several very large sheds full of cars for the boys to pour over, then lunch. As this couple are particular friends, we stayed the night, then headed home the next morning after a great rally - much appreciated after covid lockdowns.



Daimler bus early 1900's



Daimlers on display



Eve being tested



Models in Playdough



Olive trees in fruit



Pressing the oil

Latest News



Following extensive community consultation, I'm pleased to share that Hornsby Shire Council's visionary ten-year Community Strategic Plan 2022-32, Your Vision, Your Future 2032 was recently endorsed by Council. The community has worked with us every step of the way to share its priorities for the future.

It has been clear and consistent in expressing its aspirations for us to secure a positive future for coming generations by creating a Shire that is Liveable, Sustainable, Productive and Collaborative. We are excited to now move forward and work towards turning the community's vision into reality.

This month is Plastic Free July, when we focus on taking action to reduce plastic waste. The people of Hornsby Shire are passionate about preserving our precious environment, and Council is committed to supporting this. We're hosting several events and activities to inspire you to reduce your use of plastic and live more sustainably. From online webinars to in-person workshops, there's something for

everyone. If you're having a clear-out, why not host a garage sale using the handy resources on Second Hand Hornsby – the new garage sale hub on our website?

We're delighted that Hello Hornsby, our innovative new program for residents at 60+, has been incredibly well received, connecting seniors across the Shire at events including picnics, a river cruise and even a comedy show. Be sure to check our website for what's happening in July to gather with old and new friends, enjoy a chat and have some fun.

Also, this month we mark NAIDOC Week from 3 – 10 July, when we celebrate and learn about the first custodians of our land. On this significant week, I encourage you to take the opportunity to learn more about the Traditional Owners of Hornsby Shire, the Darug and GuriNgai Peoples.

Philip Ruddock AO,
Mayor, Hornsby Shire Council

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING
WEDNESDAY 13 JULY, 6.30PM

For more Council information visit
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FROM THE PASTORS DESK

Get Off The Guilt Train!

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The Bible says, “We all fall short of God’s standard” (Romans 3:23). The strongest among us struggle with areas of weakness. But by continually wallowing in guilt, you’re not only punishing yourself, you are allowing others to punish you too because you think you deserve it. Surrendering your life to Jesus doesn’t mean you become sinless. Even Paul who had “the desire to do.....good” admits that sometimes he couldn’t carry it out” (Romans 7:18).

The good news of the Gospel is that whenever you’re “in Christ.....you’re not judged guilty,” and when you repent and seek forgiveness, God’s bound to honour His Word. Nothing you do surprises Him. He knows “We carry this.....Message around in theclay pots ofordinary lives.....to prevent anyone from confusing God’s ...power with us”(2 Corinthians 4:7).

In Disciplines of the Hungry Heart, Pastor R Paul Stevens writes: “While our church was worshipping....as I looked at the people I’ve come to love, I saw that each was an earthen vessel. I looked into each mud pot andsaw exquisite molten gold. Each person frail, vulnerable, and half-fashioned had treasure inside.....each pot was cracked.....and the.....gold was oozing through the cracks. That’s how ministry comes into the world, not poured out of expensive vases, but through.....the faults and weaknesses of real people who are being transfigured by Christ.” Now Satan, “the accuser of our brethren: (Revelation 12:10) will try to make you feel bad about yourself. That’s his specialty! But you can defeat him by reminding him that Jesus paid the price for your sins – past, present and future..... So, get off the guilt train today and begin to “serve the Lord with gladness: (Psalms 100:2).

God Bless!.....PS Peter Goldstien JP, Community Chaplain.

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Nov.....Mon.....Oct.....24th
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Capital Gains From Crypto, Property or Other Assets

If you dispose of an asset - property, shares, crypto or NFTs, collectables (costing \$500 or more) - you will need to calculate the capital gain or loss and record this in your tax return. Capital gains tax (CGT) does not apply to personal use assets such as a boat if you bought it for less than \$10,000.

Crypto and capital gains tax

A question that often comes up is when do I pay tax on cryptocurrency?

If you acquire the cryptocurrency to make a private purchase and you don't hold onto it, the crypto might qualify as a personal use asset. But in most cases, that is not the case and people acquire crypto as an investment, even if they do sometimes use it to buy things.

Generally, a CGT event occurs when disposing of cryptocurrency. This can include selling cryptocurrency for a fiat currency (e.g., \$AUD), exchanging one cryptocurrency for another, gifting it, trading it, or using it to pay for goods or services.

Each cryptocurrency is a separate asset for CGT purposes. When you dispose of one cryptocurrency to acquire another, you are disposing of one CGT asset and acquiring another CGT asset. This

triggers a taxing event.

Transferring cryptocurrency from one wallet to another is not a CGT disposal if you maintain ownership of the coin.

Record keeping is extremely important - you need receipts and details of the type of coin, purchase price, date and time of transactions in Australian dollars, records for any exchanges, digital wallet and keys, and what has been paid in commissions or brokerage fees, and records of tax agent, accountant and legal costs. The ATO regularly runs data matching projects, and has access to the data from many crypto platforms and banks.

If you make a loss on cryptocurrency, you can generally only claim the loss as a deduction if you are in the business of trading.

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Week 5. 2.5mm

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Bush Philosophy

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Old Australian Photos

Community Input Sought for Upper Colo Bridge



A suggestion was made that we do a series of the wonderful old photos that we post on our Living Heritage Facebook page.

These photos are an historical record of the people, towns and cities of our great country. We hope you like them.



Central Railway Station
Sydney



An Australian swagman using a hollow gum tree as a camp site.

It was taken in Victoria in 1898, the Eucalyptus tree.

This type of hollow tree was used by the native aboriginal women as a birthing place.

Hawkesbury City Council is seeking the community's input on the Heritage Interpretation Plan proposed for the original timber bridge at Upper Colo.

The Upper Colo Bridge, located across the Colo River at Colo Heights Road, Upper Colo, experienced extensive damage as a result of the 2021 floods. The existing timber bridge is being replaced with a new concrete bridge.

As part of the approval process, Council undertook a series of assessments into the environmental aspects and the historical nature of the site. One of the outcomes of the assessments was the development of a Heritage Interpretation Plan.

The Heritage Interpretation Plan has been formulated to recognise the importance of the original timber bridge. This involves salvaging the remaining timbers to be repurposed as part of the landscape.

The Heritage Interpretation Plan will also be available for viewing and discussion on Thursday, 16 June 2022 from 9:30AM to 2:30PM at the Colo Heights Community Hub, 2996 Putty Road, Colo Heights.

As well as public feedback being made via Council's community engagement website on the link above, Community members may alternatively make submissions in writing addressed to the General Manager, by mail to Hawkesbury City Council, PO Box 146 Windsor NSW 2756, or by email to council@hawkesbury.nsw.gov.au up to close of business on Friday, 15 July 2022.

Images and information for public input can be accessed at www.yourhawkesbury-yoursay.com.au/ucbrhip



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MAROOKA RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

The brigade had four call-outs this month, two automatic fire alarms (AFA) one at Glenorie and one at Cattai, an MVA on Wisemans Ferry Road and a Medical Emergency at Maroota. All very different incidents, requiring different skills or qualifications but all just as important to attend. It's an indication of all the dedicated training our members continue to do to achieve the various qualifications that are called on in all kinds of emergencies in our community. We are always grateful to the members that give up their time to attend these incidents and it is also a reminder that our brigades aren't always required to just fight fires.

After being cancelled the last couple of years (thanks to Covid 19) the famous Maroota Muster is planned for Sunday 21 August 2022, commencing at 10am. Once again, the Maroota Brigade will be there manning both the Fruit & Vegetable stall and the delectable BBQ stand. These are not to be missed.

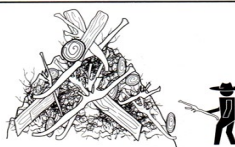
More importantly though, we will have a huge Community Engagement display. There will be so much free information available for you here on your preparation for the up coming bushfire season. We will have the latest information on the new Fire Danger Ratings signs and what they mean, Pile Burn Regulations for your area, making your Bushfire Survival Plans and assistance with this if you need it, various brochures, things for the kids to do, even a look through the fire truck. You can also arrange a property inspection if you like, where we can advise you of the best action to take to make your property bushfire ready. So please come along and say hi and have a chat to us about any concerns you may have about preparing your properties or any other queries we can help you with. We look forward to seeing you.

Remember, Strong Communities Live Bushfire Ready.

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....Robin Hitchcock

Wrong



WRONG: Pile burns are not bonfires, they don't need to be high. This pile will be too hot. Pile Burns must be constructed from natural vegetation only, not household or building rubbish.

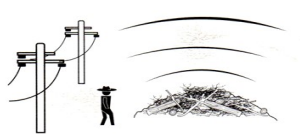
Right



Make the pile wide and long rather than high. This will spread the heat and be safer.



WRONG: Never construct piles under or near power lines. Smoke and ash can cause power lines to arc, and the heat will damage the lines.



Give power lines a wide berth. Consider the radiant heat and smoke the burn will generate.



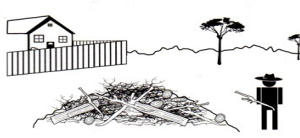
WRONG: Don't pile vegetation around the base of trees or directly under low canopy. Don't plant new trees near piles that are planned for burning.



Try to choose a space with open canopy away from the base of trees. Wait until the piles have been burnt or removed before planting.



WRONG: Avoid piling vegetation close to neighbouring properties.



Stay away from fences and property boundaries. Consider local residents and their needs. Maintain a clear area between piles and any other combustible material.

MAROOKA SOUTH RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

Do you know the current fire danger risks? At present it is our time of year to clean up vegetation ready for summer. There will be people doing pile burns. These involve the production of smoke, which people can easily see. The reason we do pile burns this time of the year is it is the safest time to do so. Recently, 000 was called on a windy day as there was smoke in the air. On this occasion, the RFS brigade did not see this as a problem, unlike in summer months. The reason for this is that the humidity was high, the temperature was reasonably low and there is very little fuel available that is dry enough to burn, including grasses. Regardless of the wind, on this occasion the fire was not going to pose any threat. This all changes during the warmer months when humidity is lower, and potential fuel is drier and can therefore burn more readily.

We have to go and investigate any 000 call and report back, so regardless of whether we think there is a threat or not, we need to investigate. This causes inconvenience to volunteers who then need to drop what they are doing, and go and check the situation. Please think about the potential risks prior to calling 000. To alleviate some of the problems, please advise your neighbours if you are burning. Some residents have been putting their intentions on facebook, so check the local facebook page also might be an option. If you are still unsure, you can call us on the phone number below.

April saw our brigade have our AGM and appoint some new people in various roles. You may have contact with some of these people over time in your dealings with Maroota South brigade. In particular we are trying to get our Facebook page a little more relevant. Emergency Incidents will **NOT** be posted live. These are on the Fires Near Me app or webpage

....Garry Chatman

SACKVILLE NORTH RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

In May the Sackville North Brigade held its Annual General Meeting. We will take this opportunity to introduce the new officers: John Turnbull retained the position of Captain; welcome to Anastasios (Stacey) Karberis to Senior Deputy Captain and Deputy Captain Simon Benstead. Congratulations and we are all looking forward to continuing to grow the Brigade and performing our services in a professional manner under strong leadership.

The Brigade is currently preparing for a large hazard reduction in the Sackville North area. As you can appreciate a lot of investigation, man hours and preparation goes into the hazard reductions. Further information will be disseminated when it is to hand. We are also collating ideas for the upcoming Get Ready Weekend. It is a busy time preparing for the next fire season, getting information out to the community. If you have any questions in relation to preparing for the next fire season or would like to meet the new Officers, please feel free to contact us.

Karen Karberis

WISEMANS FERRY RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

...Margaret Cavanagh Assistant Community Engagement Officer

There is no news from Wisemans Ferry this month, as Margaret is unwell. We hope you recover quickly Margaret and will be back on deck next month.



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This winter has been particularly chilly. Come and grab some winter woollies to see you through the season, and in doing so, help us raise funds for local charities who care for those in need. Every icy night this winter roughly 1 in every 200 Australians find themselves without a safe, warm, affordable place to sleep. One third of them are under 18 years old.

100% of proceeds from the CWA Winter Warmers Market will go directly to homeless charities in the Hills and Hornsby Shires helping people at risk of becoming homeless to stay securely housed, and those who are homeless to find and keep a home.

Come and support your local not-for-profit and bag a few handmade, one-of-a-kind woollies - warming in more ways than one!

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Your Health is Your Wealth -

What is magnesium?

Magnesium is a nutrient that is essential for healthy muscles, nerves, bones and blood sugar levels. If you don't get enough magnesium in your diet over a long time, you may develop health problems such as heart attack, stroke, diabetes or osteoporosis.

What does magnesium do?

Magnesium is important for many processes in the body. It is needed for muscles and nerves to work properly, to keep blood sugar and blood pressure at the right level, and to make protein, bone, and DNA.

Low levels of magnesium over time can lead to low calcium and potassium levels. If you don't have enough magnesium in your body, you might have symptoms such as headaches, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, fatigue and weakness. Very severe magnesium deficiency can cause numbness, tingling, muscle cramps, seizures, personality changes, and an abnormal heart rhythm.

People with magnesium deficiency are at greater risk of developing: high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, migraines.

How do you get enough magnesium?

From supplements or foods high in magnesium which include green leafy vegetables, legumes, nuts and seeds and wholegrains.

How much magnesium do I need?

Men under 30 need 400 milligrams (mg) of magnesium per day and men over 31 need 420mg a day. Women under 30 need 310mg each day and 320mg a day after 31. It's important not to have more than the recommended amount of magnesium, as it can cause diarrhoea, nausea or abdominal cramps. Extremely high levels can lead to an irregular heartbeat or cardiac arrest.

Magnesium and medications

If you are taking a magnesium supplement, it can affect the way your body absorbs some medications, including bisphosphonates (osteoporosis medication) and some antibiotics. Some prescription drugs used to treat acid reflux or stomach ulcers, and some diuretics can affect the levels of magnesium in the body. If you take very high levels of zinc supplements, this can interfere with your ability to absorb magnesium.

Source: National Institutes of Health

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Warada Ngurang Community Nursery Formally Named



Almost eight months after the popular **Warada Ngurang Community Nursery** was given its new name recognising traditional owners the **Darug** and **GuriNgai Peoples**, the name was today formally reaffirmed in a National Reconciliation Week tree planting ceremony.

GuriNgai Custodians Uncle Neil Evers opened the event with a Welcome to Country. He then joined Mayor Philip Ruddock in planting a Waratah.

"It's pleasing to see us go back in time by naming things in the way our ancestors would have. Waratah meaning strength. Just look at how proud and bold and beautiful it is. A fitting name for the nursery," Uncle Neil Evers said.

Following correspondence from community member and nursery volunteer Ted Angelo, and as recommended by members of the Hornsby Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Consultative Committee (HATSICC), Hornsby Shire Council renamed the former Britannia Street, Pennant Hills community nursery in August 2021.

A combination of Darug and GuriNgai language words, the new name which means 'Place of Waratah' was endorsed by a HATSICC sub-committee comprised of Traditional Owners.

Hornsby Shire Mayor Philip Ruddock talked about the significance of the renaming ceremony and paid tribute to Ted Angelo who passed away earlier this year.

"Council acknowledges the significant contribution that Ted Angelo made in the renaming of his beloved nursery. As we mark National Reconciliation Week, with this year's theme of "Be Brave. Make Change", it is fitting that Ted Angelo's legacy is remembered here today," said **Hornsby Shire Mayor, Philip Ruddock**.

The Warada Ngurang Community Nursery is managed by Council's Natural Resources Branch, assisted by many dedicated local volunteers. It produces more than 45,000 plants each year, many of which are given away to residents at our Free Native Plant Giveaways.



Solution to the puzzle on page 19

The number in the shaded square is 2

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Maroota Muster

The Maroota Muster is FAST

approaching. Save Sunday, 21st August, 2022 for a day of Maroota Muster madness and mayhem! There will be rides. There will be stalls. There will be attractions. There will be food. There will be more Maroota community spirit than we can handle! And... after 2 years of Muster cancellations, we are coming back with a BANG! Organisation of this amazing community event is well underway. If you know of a company who would like to donate a prize, or someone who would like to help out on the day, or if you have organisational skills that would be helpful to pulling this extravaganza together, we WELCOME you.

Fabulous Fun Day

The rescheduled Fabulous Fun Day, at Wisemans Ferry Public School was great.

Athletics Carnival

The combined Wisemans Ferry and Maroota PS athletics carnival will take place on Wednesday, 29th June, here on the Maroota Public School Grounds. Results for students at each school will be recorded separately and allocations of students progressing onto the next level of competition will be organised by school, as they usually are. The P&C have kindly offered to provide a sausage sizzle lunch on the day. Lunch will be available through pre-order only. Notes about the carnival, offering the opportunity to order a sausage sanga (or two!), will be sent out prior to the event.

Book Week / Education Week / Grandparents Day

Maroota Public School will be celebrating all things educational from the 11th -18th July. We will have our book fair, welcome our grandparents and family members to visit and engage with our fabulous school. More information will be sent home, early next term... but at this point, pencil Maroota PS Education Week (and a bit!) onto the calendar, invite those grannies and grandpas... after 2 years of covid cancellations, we've got some making up to do!

PBL Focus:

We have been talking about playing fairly and by the rules. We have been practising 'taking our outs' and playing games using rules that don't change throughout the game.



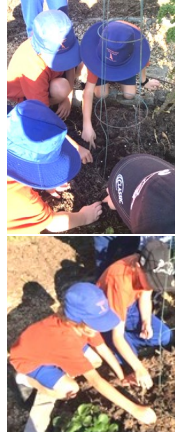
We have also started understanding that 'being targeted' is actually a compliment... because it means that you are great at the game. We are also coming to understand that, in some games, 'targeting' is actually the whole basis of the game. We can't believe that the year is flying past so very quickly. So much done, so much more to do!

MACDONALD VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL



Seed planting

We have made the most of this beautiful weather and planted lots of vegetable seeds for harvesting in the coming months. Our worm farm is under way, so we will be collecting food scraps from lunches and feeding our hungry worms. With our increasing cooking skills, we will be able to make great use of the beautiful fresh food we are growing and the eggs we get from our chickens! Thank you Mrs Moss and Mrs Killian for working with us in the garden.



And what better way to learn than to sit in the sunshine, looking out to the grazing sheep and reading in collective stillness and silence.

Generous donation!

Thank you to Richmond High School for their generous

donation of a magnificent laptop charging trolley that will house all our laptops and Ipads in one safe spot.

Cooking lessons!

Students are

thoroughly enjoying their weekly cooking lessons.

They are pictured here after making mini puff pastry pizzas for lunch!

Spike Ball was a hit!

What fun we have all had learning to play Roundnet with our new Spike Ball set.



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SCHOOL SNIPPETS

CATTAI PUBLIC SCHOOL



The students have worked so well this term that once again their rewards jar filled very quickly. The SRC Rewards Day was chosen as a Movie, Munchies and Mufti celebration. Many students wore pyjamas and brought pillows to make themselves extra comfy while they watched Sonic the Hedgehog or Yes Day and consumed lollies or chips or popcorn. The children had a fabulous afternoon and are already planning their next Rewards Day.



Our school was used as a voting site for the Federal Election. Many families supplied cakes for the cake stall and bread rolls, eggs, bacon and sausages for the BBQ. We now have our own cook...and what a wonderful job he did! It was a great day for fundraising, a thing the P and C haven't been able to do much of for the last two years, with all food cooked and sold by mid-day. Thank you to everyone who participated in any way.



School Photo Day was very kind to us weatherwise. The children arrived with tidy hair and uniforms, and big smiles. The photographer was great with the children and the students did their best to impress with great grins and sweet smiles. It will be wonderful when the actual photos are delivered to the school, then all the family members can see how the children looked.

The Zone Cross Country saw many of our Cattai students do themselves proud with personal bests and a wonderful attitude towards the event. Even though there was up to 140 students in an event, our students tried hard, ran hard and finished hard. Congratulations to all our students and thank you for representing the school. The organising staff and parents attending the event were impressed with your efforts.

The second Parent Assembly for the term was hosted by C2.



They did a wonderful job introducing the next speaker and ensuring the assembly ran smoothly. Again, many awards were issued for academic achievements, sporting prowess, exemplary behaviour and birthdays. The children in C1 performed a dance for the parents, the C2 children stated their goals for their Math work and the C3 students displayed their hot and cold colours art works. It was a fabulous assembly with all the children settling in to actual assemblies, and the parents loving every minute. Thank you to Mr Hawkes for allowing the children this platform to express themselves and the extra assemblies for the parents to "catch up".

The rest of this term looks to be very busy with lots of learning and more fun.

WISEMANS FERRY PUBLIC SCHOOL



Mother's Day High Tea

It was lovely to have morning tea with some of our mums and aunts at our annual high tea. It was nice to sit and chat over a cuppa and enjoy the fabulous treats. We had a special visit from Mrs Longhurst and I know that the students were very excited to see her. Well done to our students who performed for our mums on the day.

Hawkesbury Show Art

Recently, the annual Hawkesbury Show was held. Our students entered work in the primary school art section and the schools painted pig competition. The theme for the school art this year was 'Farm

produce – fruit or vegetable; crop or harvest'. Congratulations to Kamali (first place) and Tenayah (highly commended), MaryJane (second place) and Phoenix (highly commended). Well done to the 3/4/5/6 class whose pig was awarded a third place. Thank you to our teachers who were able to assist the students to complete the art task despite the challenges of flooding and COVID.

Da Murrytoola Aboriginal Education Consultative (AECG) Student Awards

During this term Tori, Kamali, Mitchell and Kane and their families attended the first ever Da Murrytoola AECG student award ceremony. The ceremony recognised the talents of Aboriginal students in schools across the Windsor and Hawkesbury networks. There were four categories – Academic achievement; Sporting excellence; Cultural leadership and Deadly resilience.

Tori and Kamali received a sporting excellence award for their all-round sporting ability and their achievements in sport at a school, zone, regional and state level. Well done Tori and Kamali.



Dr Seuss Day

Mitchell and Kane were the recipients of the Deadly resilience award which recognised their efforts in all areas of school life and particularly their strive and determination to always achieve their personal best. Congratulations Mitchell and Kane..

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- 3rd - Pippa Roberts will be 13
- 4th - Sarah Templeton will be 13
- 8th - Madeleine Walters will be 14
- 9th - Charlotte Clay will be 11
- 9th - Velvet Moss will be 16
- 11th - Nate Galea will be 16
- 11th - Duke Millward will be 14
- 12th - Imogen Turnbull will be 10
- 19th - Sophie-Rose Chapman will be 16
- 19th - Aria Camish will be 11
- 21st - Grace McHenry will be 13
- 21st - Cailin McHenry will be 13
- 22nd - Isabella Whitehurst will be 14
- 24th - Karal Doherty will be 3
- 27th - Chloe Mills will be 10
- 28th - Lucas Kinsela will be 11
- 30th - Jack Mills will be 14
- 31st - Jade Hawes will be 13
- 31st - Amber Sherrard will be 16

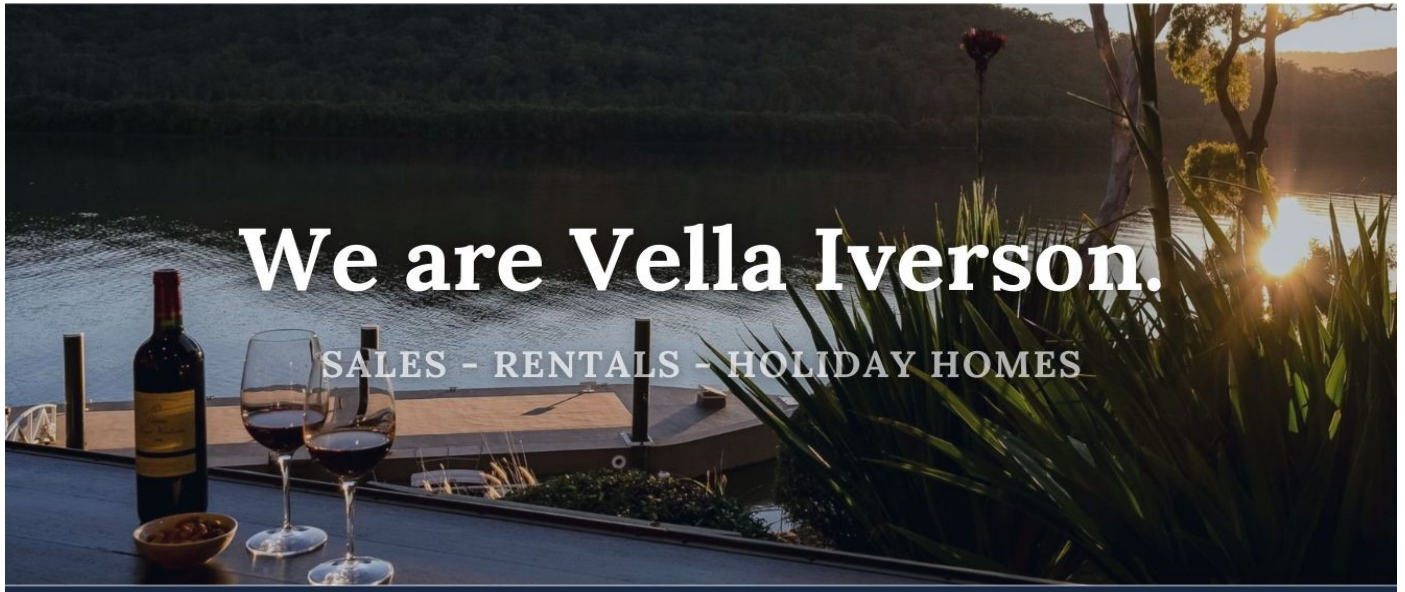


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