

April 2015 Hallidays Point News of Our World



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Clare Dunn, A Quiet Achiever

No one will be more surprised than Red Head resident Clare Dunn when she sees this story on the front page of the Hallidays Point News of Our World, particularly since she is responsible for organising the distribution of the 2000 monthly copies of the newsletter throughout our area!

Clare has recently stood down from her voluntary work for Marine Rescue NSW after seventeen years of service. She joined the then named Volunteer Coastal Patrol in Sydney in 1999, later transferring to Crowdy/Harrington Coastal Patrol and then a little over ten years ago to Forster/Tuncurry Coastal Patrol (now named Marine Rescue NSW Forster Tuncurry).

During her ten years with Forster Tuncurry, Clare has manned the Radio Room every Thursday for the evening shift until finishing at the end of February this year. Her colleagues described Clare as being absolutely dependable not only for her radio shifts but also for regular fundraising projects. "She just rolled up every time!"



Bob Baldwin MP Presents National Medal to Clare Dunn

Last September Clare was awarded the National Medal for Service for her contribution to Marine Rescue NSW. The National Medal was established in 1975 as one of the first three elements of the Australian honours system. The Governor-General awards the National Medal. Nominations are made by the chief officer of the nominee's organisation. The award recognises long service in eligible organisations that protect life and property at some risk to their members.

Apart from her time with Marine Rescue, Clare also volunteers her time as a driver for the Manning Valley Transport Group as well as with the Hallidays Point Lions Club.



In her spare time (*what spare time?*) Clare is a very keen golfer and is currently Captain of the Veterans Golf Club at Tuncurry. I've been

told she plays sometimes three times a week after which she comes home and walks her two West Highland White Terriers Bruce & Molly for miles.

Clare is also a regular at the Hallidays Point Health and Fitness Gym at Tallwoods. Would you believe that she has now found time to go to Sydney for the duration of the Royal Easter Show where she will be volunteering her time as a worker again!

Congratulations Clare on your huge contribution to our community and on your well-deserved award which you've managed to keep secret until now.

John Finnie, Editor

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Hallidays Point Combined Probus Club Inc.



Our March Meeting was our Changeover of office bearers. 2014/2015 President, David Gibson, handed over the rudder to 2015/2016 President Alan Bates.



The new board of management are pictured above, from the left:- Robin Billings – Guest Speaker Liaison. Jim Wooton – Board Assistant

Christine Bates – Welfare Officer. Mike Harriman – Treasurer
Cherilyn Leckner – Membership Officer.

Jack McDonald – Bulletin Editor. Ray Bell – Secretary.

Anna Hamers – Vice President. Alan Bates – President.

We are looking forward to an exciting year of interesting speakers, bus trips, BBQs at interesting venues, dinners at interesting venues, theatre parties and a lot more as President Alan stampedes us into the new year.

Probus Choir

One thing we will miss unfortunately is our famous Probus Choir. After nine years entertaining us and many others in the community, Anna Hamers and Bryan Paech have called it a day. We thank all involved as they go for their well-earned rest.

Farewell and thanks for the memories



If anyone would like to find out more about our vibrant Probus Club please contact our Secretary, Ray Bell, on 6559 2581

Jack McDonald/Bulletin Editor

Probus Clubs worldwide work to provide regular gatherings to those retired or semi-retired business or professional people who, in retirement, appreciate and value opportunities to meet others in similar circumstances and with similar interests.

Each Probus Club is autonomous. The club endeavours to be simple in structure, be free of the constraints and obligations of service clubs and involve members in a minimal cost. The club is directed primarily to providing fellowship between members who are compatible with each other, and the opportunity for development of acquaintance.

L.J. Hooker

2015 Head2Head Ocean Classic



The Black Head Surf Club's Head2Head Ocean Classic will return on Sunday April 19th, with a new naming sponsor, L.J. Hooker Hallidays Point/Diamond Beach.

Two swims will take place between the headlands of Black Head and Red Head. Pre-registration fees are:

- 9.15am: 700 metre ocean swim: \$25 individual, \$55 for a family of 4
- 10.30am: 1500 metre swim: \$30 individual, \$60 for a family of 4
- Both ocean swims: \$40 individual, \$70 for a family of 4

Entry fees are non-refundable. Late entry fees will be accepted on the day for an additional \$10.

Entry fees include a free ticket for the BBQ after the event as well as an entry into a random prize draw to be drawn at the presentation – you must be there to claim your prize.

In past years, the Head2Head Ocean Classic has attracted over 200 competitors. Organisers are anticipating similar numbers in the 2015 event. Cash prizes will be awarded for the swim events.

1500 metre swim:

- 1st prize \$150.00
- 2nd prize \$100.00
- 3rd prize: \$ 75.00

700 metre swim:

- 1st prize \$ 75.00
- 2nd prize \$ 50.00
- 3rd prize \$ 25.00

Prizes will be awarded in individual age groups: 12-15; 17-19; 20-29; 30-39; etc.

Entrants are entitled to only one prize on the day.

Head2Head T-shirts will be available for purchase for \$25.

The 2015 Head2Head Ocean Classic part of the 2015 Fine Ocean Swimmers Series organised by oceanswims.com. It is being organised by the Black Head Surf Life Saving Club Inc. in conjunction with the local community. All money raised will go towards the Club's continued mission to make the ocean and beach a safer place to swim and for the local community and visitors to have fun.



Race day registrations will open from 7.00am. At around midday, a BBQ and presentations will conclude the day. The Club's bar will be open from 10am.

Entries can be made online via www.oceanswims.com or entry forms can be downloaded from www.blackheadslsc.com.au and then mailed to Black Head Surf Life Saving Club Inc. at P.O. Box 55, Hallidays Point 2430.

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The Road Trip Continues

By Mick Moylan

12 years ago my wife Harmony and I left our home on the Central Coast knowing we would not return, we were about to take on our first big adventure together and we didn't know the final destination. We loaded up our Campervan and set off for a trip around Australia without a timeline or a plan other than to have fun.

Over the next 3 years we had seen many beautiful things and places throughout Australia and we knew that these experiences were helping us decide on the type of place we wanted to raise our family when we eventually had one. During the trip we loved hiking so it would need to be somewhere with plenty of trees. We spent hours relaxing on the beach and in the ocean so it would need to be on the coast.

In what would become the last 5 months of this trip we ran a local swimming pool in Emu Park about 40 minutes from Rockhampton in Queensland. Emu Park was our first experience of living in and being part of a small community of around 2000 people and we loved it.

On our trip back down from Queensland to surprise our Family with a pregnancy we had kept secret for 5 months we took the turn off to Hallidays Point for the first time despite countless trips up and down the coast. We had driven through the open spaces of Black Head Road and under the trees of Wylie Breckenridge Park to arrive in front of the Surf Club and the site of one of the most beautiful beaches and coastlines with views all the way to Crowdy Head. So that's 2 out of 3, but what about the people? We drove around for a little bit getting an idea for the size and the layout of the town. We stopped in at the newsagents which at the time was over at Diamond, Kath and Col Cameron were the first people we spoke to from the town.



They printed off maps for us answered all our questions and most importantly showed us what the people of this town were like. *We were sold!*

Within 6 weeks we had sold our camper and moved into a beach shack at Black Head to await the birth of our daughter Lily. For work I had started running the activities program at Australis Resort and contemplated getting back into PE teaching. That's when we decided to start a few group fitness classes up on Black Head. Not long after we added swimming lessons and Aquarobics to our business. That seemed to suit locals who didn't want to travel into Forster and Taree. Our classes started to become so popular that our timetable expanded and we needed a more permanent location so moved into what we called "The Big White House" over at Diamond Beach. As our Business grew so did our family and we welcomed our son Ace.

Now some 5 years later our Business continues to be supported by the community in our facility at Tallwoods. We have 2 fantastic staff in Jayne Black with over 20 years' experience in the fitness industry, and Mitch Nicholson an Exercise Physiologist.

The combination of Great staff and our committed clients who we refer to as our fitness family has allowed us to embark on another big adventure, this time with Lily and Ace on board. With our caravan loaded up the 4 of us will set off for a 12 month trip around Australia, this time with a bit more of a timeline and a plan that



will definitely involve having fun. Over the next 12 months we will see many beautiful things and places throughout Australia only this time we know our final destination. We look forward to seeing you all again in 12 months' time in beautiful Hallidays Point.

For anyone that would like to say farewell or give us some wisdom for our travels, we are having a bit of a going away party at the Gym in Tallwoods on Sunday the 19th of April from 11am till 1pm.

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Hallidays Point Garden Club

We certainly got off to a good start for the year with our meeting at the home of Libby and Anthony Sciacca on Wednesday February 18th. The weather was kind to us, hot, but as we were able to hold the meeting under Libby's covered verandah, pleasant enough. There was a good turnout of members, a couple of visitors and four new ladies to join the club. Our speaker for the meeting, Lenny from Scott's Products, was terrific!! Very knowledgeable, very entertaining and very generous. He brought along lots of Scotts Products to distribute to some lucky members – myself included (a large pail of Osmacote for my long-suffering roses). Lenny explained how Scotts and he conducted trials of gardening products and was very convincing as to the benefits that Scotts Products would bring to the garden – not quite miracle working but close enough!! He so convinced me I went out the next day and bought some – hope it works!! It has been quite a few years since we visited Libby and her garden has certainly grown during that time. Easy care is Libby's motto and it seems to work. An added bonus when we visit Libby is being able to view Anthony's exotic bird collection, always interesting.

Bill Lyndon spoke about our Open Gardens event scheduled for 2nd and 3rd of May – seven gardens in all – and was able to report that plans are well in hand. Brochures have been designed and are at the printers, flags ordered and lunch and morning tea venues agreed upon. Will be a great weekend so pop it into your diaries.

As usual, members provided a delicious morning tea. It just seems to get better every meeting!!

The Lucky Door Prize was won by one of our visitors – Pam Walleridge.

Thank you, Libby and Anthony, for so generously sharing your home and garden with us.

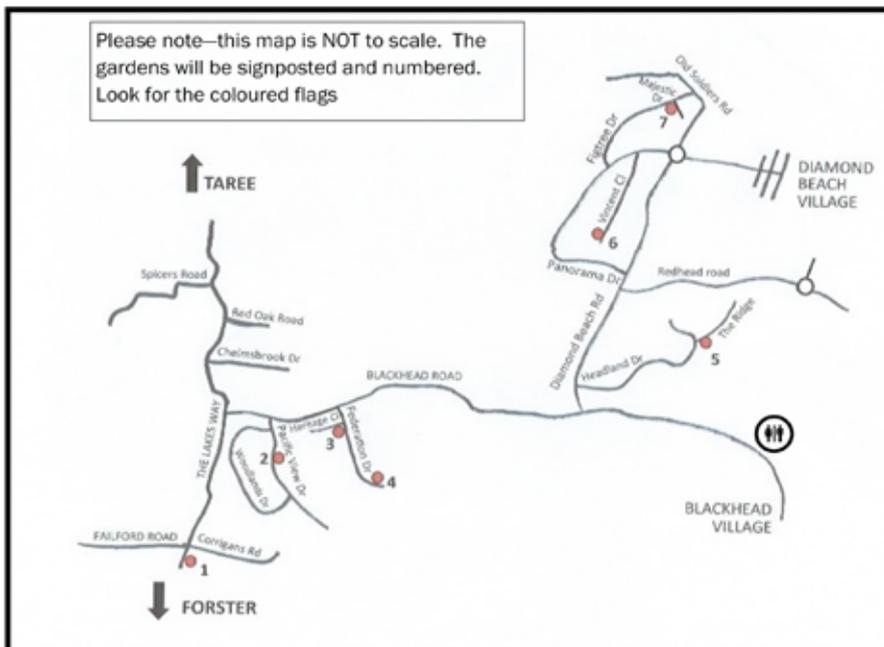
Anne Visser.

If you have plenty of unripened tomatoes, along with a few chillies, hanging on in your garden, it's time to make Green Tomato and Chilli Jam.



- 3-4 brown onions, finely diced garlic – to taste – crushed
- 2 tblspns olive oil
- Chillies – to taste and depending on the variety – chopped. The seeds provide most of the heat.
- A few tblspns brown sugar – to taste
- 1-2 kg green tomatoes, chopped mixed spices, including ground cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon

Fry onions and garlic in oil. Add spices and chillies and fry for a few minutes. Stir in sugar and cook for a few minutes more. Add tomatoes and simmer for 20 minutes. Once the jam has gone to the consistency you prefer, cool and bottle in sterilised jars. You can also freeze the jam in sturdy plastic containers.



Children must be supervised at all times



Would you like to join our Garden Club? Our meetings are held monthly in different gardens. It's a great social club, informative and fun. For more information please contact our membership officer Anne Visser on 6559 2519.



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Art in the Area

Philip Peters – Tallwoods



Philip migrated from London in 1968 where he settled in Terry Hills, at that time a semirural area with more horses per head of population than anywhere else in the greater Sydney area.

This allowed Philip the opportunity to pursue his love of riding and competing, and also where he discovered his love of Australian birds and flowers, interests he is still passionate about today and which often appear in his paintings.

In 1996 Philip and his wife Margaret purchased 80 acres near Bulahdelah, in the same road as the Grandis (tallest tree in NSW), they restored a very old farm house, shared the paddocks with their retired horses and grew raspberries in commercial quantities. Then they moved to Dyers Crossing on a smaller acreage, where many other opportunities came their way including owning and running Bowers Café in Taree with friends.

Sydney beckoned and in 2007 they returned to Frenchs Forest, Philip commenced working for McConaghy Yachts, the builders of the famous Wild Oates, multiple winner of the Sydney to Hobart race. Building slightly smaller but equally fantastic ocean racing yachts left little time for his artistic pursuits. On Philip's 70th birthday he decided to retire and move back north.

Having lived in Dyers Crossing with many long term friends still in the area, the decision was easy to come back to the Great Lakes area, Tallwoods met all the criteria with the added beauty of Black Head. "It didn't take long to become aware of how many talented artists there are in the area, so with my free time I went to classes at the Great Lakes Art Society", said Philip. With the gentle coaxing from his tutor and fellow artists, Philip is coming along in leaps and bounds. "Spending time with like minded people perusing my new passion, Thursdays don't come often enough in the week" he added.

Philip says "I'm an example of never being too old to take up a hobby. Don't be deterred, it's as much about the enjoyment of creating something new as the finished article".

Story by Fred Bullen

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Our Natural World

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The Majestic Cockatoos



It was early one Monday morning when we were waiting for the other Landcare workers at the rear of the Red Head Caravan Park, when Helen and I heard their distinctive haunting calls. The weather was calm so their far away calls of “whyeeela” were clear and penetrating. Next we saw the small flock of Yellow- Tailed Black Cockatoos slowly flapping overhead, “...buoyant and effortless as they wheel through the treetops with slow, deep, wing beats and floating glides”. The flock lighted in a nearby stand of banksias.

I have seen the Cockatoos many times in their favourite haunt at the Tuncurry Golf Course, flying from tree to tree with slow, smooth wing beats looking for the best cones in the old forestry prison farm pines. Calling “Aiyyyyyaa, Aiyyyyyaa” to each other as they move about, their big black wings edged with yellow. Even if you don't see them you can tell they have been visiting as the ground beneath the pines is covered with broken twigs and empty

pine cones discarded by the birds. Clearly they are not dainty eaters. The Yellow-Tailed Black Cockatoo is one of six species of Black Cockatoo in Australia, (the Glossy Black is the other one you might see in our area). It has been in decline because of native habitat clearance, with a loss of food supply and nest sites.

These birds can be found in diverse habitats ranging from coastal, inland and alpine eucalypt forests, heath, banksia, hakea and acacia woodland and rainforests. They feed on the seed capsules of native trees and shrubs including eucalypts, banksias and hakeas. They also feed on exotic pines and can extract wood boring insects from tree trunks.

While they are called Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos as they have yellow panels on their tail feathers, they also have very distinctive yellow cheeks. The female has a larger yellow cheek patch, pale grey eye-ring and white upper bill. The male has a pink eye-ring, and a grey-black upper bill.

I have never seen a cockatoo nest but the books say, both sexes construct the nest, which is a large tree hollow, lined with wood chips. The female alone incubates the eggs, while the male supplies her with food. Usually only one chick survives, and this will stay in the care of its parents for about six months.

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Hallidays Point Branch

Workshops in using your iPad and Tablet

Expressions of interest are now being taken for names of people interested in doing a 3 hour workshop for iPads and Android tablets. We need 10 participants to make the workshops viable. In 2014 the workshops were very popular. We would like to run one session for iPads, and one for Android tablets at the end of April or early May. Cost will be \$15.00 for a 3-hour workshop. You need to bring your own device with you.

Please come into the library and put your name down if you are interested.

Exhibition in the Library Gallery

Our current exhibition (25 March – 23 April) is “Mother and Daughter Celebrate Art”. Trish Holborow (from Forster) and Nerelle Wamelin



(from Rainbow Flat) are showcasing a selection of their artwork for your enjoyment. The works from these talented artists should delight the eyes! See samples of their work in this article.

Knit Wits @ the Library

Do you enjoy knitting? The Knit Wits meet each Monday morning from 10am-12pm in the library to knit for charity. Everyone is welcome to join in.

The Senior Newspaper

Did you know that you can pick up a free copy of The Senior newspaper each month from the library?

School Holiday Program for Children

The program for the April school holidays is now available from the library or online at www.gtcc.nsw.gov.au Bookings are required for all activities.

Easter Hours

The library will be closed from 5pm on Thursday 2 April, and re-open on Tuesday 7 April at 10am.

See you soon at the Library – right next door to the Hallidays Point Post Office.

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Diamond Beach Rural Fire Service



It is possible that this last summer has been the quietest summer the Brigade has had in its history. In the last four weeks we attended four incidents two in February and two in March.

1. In the evening of the seventh of February we responded to grass alight about a kilometre from the eastern end of Old Soldiers Road. We were away from the station for about four hours.
2. On the nineteenth of February we were responded to a car which had been stopped by a tree just off the highway approximately 3 kilometres south of Nabic. Neither Nabic Brigade, or ourselves, were able to find the car.
3. Early in the evening of the first of March we were called to grass alight in Hallidays Point. It was the night of very strong winds and some rain. When one has lit a fire, one needs to be absolutely confident that the fire is out and will not flare up again before leaving the scene. Penalties can apply.
4. On the second of March we were called to a caravan and car accident at Rainbow Flat. Unfortunately there was misunderstanding as to where the accident was, so it took us longer than it should have to find it. If reporting an incident that requires help from any agency, Police, Ambulance, SES, etc. please do the best you can to give accurate directions. If you have a GPS unit please use it.



MEDIA RELEASE

Experiments to give NSW insight into grassland fires

2 March 2015

Twenty NSW Rural Fire Service (NSW RFS) members will work alongside CSIRO researchers in Tamworth over the coming week to conduct experimental grassland burns to help understand the impact of grass curing on the behaviour of fire.

NSW RFS Senior Fire Behaviour Analyst Laurence McCoy said that working with the CSIRO was a valuable opportunity to gain significant insight into the spread of fire in grasslands in NSW.

"We already know that as grasslands dry out or 'cure' the way they interact with fire changes, but these experiments will allow us to understand what that means in NSW for Fire Danger Ratings and planning hazard reduction burns," he said.

"CSIRO has been conducting these experiments across Australia but it is important that the outcomes can be applied to NSW grasslands, and for this to occur, experiments need to be conducted here in NSW."

Lead researcher for CSIRO Dr Miguel Cruz said the experiments had commenced in Victoria during late 2013.

"The project results showed that our previous understanding of the effect of grass curing on fire propagation was deficient," Dr Cruz said.

"The results from the Victorian experiments needed to be validated in distinct grasslands, namely the ones characteristic of NSW. Having the support of the NSW RFS is critical to the success of this national research project."

The experimental burns will take place from the 4 March to the 12 March 2015 at two sites across the Tamworth area.

NSW RFS is also planning on conducting further experimental burns in other parts of NSW over the next year.

Media Contact

For further information contact Laurence McCoy, NSW RFS on 0427 267 147

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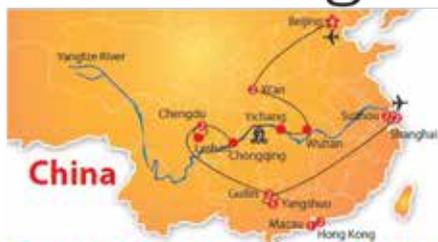


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Hallidays Point Lions Celebrating 25 Years of Service

The Lions Club of Hallidays Point was Chartered on May 11th 1990 and sponsored by the Taree Lions Club.

Our First President John Thomason who is still a local in Red Head, with members, pioneered many fund raisers and projects. One project was the creation of the Lions Park from the weed infested area that was used originally as a dump. An early fund raiser involved mowing for the Council and RFS. Other fund raisers initiated include the "100 Club" and the Christmas Fair.



L-R: Our First President John Thomason receives the Club's Charter from 1989-1990 District Governor the Late Keith Smith of Taree Lions Club

Our Club Statistician says our combined membership over the 25 years has totalled 453 years, 68,000 hours of service raising around \$450,000 and "cooked a bloody lot of snags"

All local non-profit organisations have benefited, including the

Tennis Club and regulars like the Surf Club and RFS. The generosity of the Community has been outstanding.



Lions Park 1994. Ted Rumsey, John Thomason & Trevor Bennett

4058 hours of hard work

It has been 4058 hours of hard work well worth the effort. Hallidays Point Lions Club members have been working around the clock to restore the Blackhead Road Park -- and with excellent results. The objective of the club was to restore the area, which was significantly degraded using ecologically sound principles and practices. To do this, they addressed key issues of stabilising an eroding watercourse, the already challenged a viewing platform, a cyclone-resistant picnic shelter, construction of a cyclone-resistant park and protection of areas with Aboriginal significance. The Lions Club has about 2.5 hectares in size and include equally between Blackhead Road and Blackhead Lagoons. In addition from the established Blackhead Beach picnic area to the Blackhead Village shopping centre. For many years, this land was the arena for the dog and later served as a garbage transfer point. Locally club members cleared the area of debris -- everything from car hulks to white goods and electricals were discarded. Exotic weeds such as hollyhock, blackberry and nasturtium were also removed. Local grade building site excavation material will be used for revegetation. The identification of natural native grasses, sedges and ferns 175 shrubs and trees were preserved. Plants were planted and areas were top dressed and grouted. A data list of birds and plant species was compiled. A grant was received from the Department of Sport and Recreation and the State and Traffic Authority to construct a bicycle-pedestrian path. Picnic facilities were also created with benches placed every 20-40 metres. Eight picnic barbequed picnic tables were installed with a wood fired barbecue. The Lions club will now embark on a period of maintenance, enhancement and the beautification of the park as a walk through and enjoy facility.



A job well done: Hallidays Point Lions members Ted Rumsey, Lew Coleman, John McMullen and Alan Ogston.

Lions club gives life back to Blackhead Road Park

An Article in the September 1998 Manning Great Lakes Extra. Pictured are Ted Rumsey, Lew Coleman, John McMullen and Alan Ogston



Early Fundraising: Mowing for Council & RFS

The Lions Club is staging its Community 25th Birthday Celebration on April 18. An open invitation was included in the last edition of the NoOW. If you are planning to come contact Valerie Smoker 0404 871 134 by March 30.

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A Happy Story

Ava is now seven years old and free of cancer due to funds donated by the Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Fund. This year we aim to raise over \$500,000 and to do so we need your support.



“So long, farewell auf wiedersehen, adieu. Adieu, adieu, to you and you and you.”

Thank you to Hallidays Point News of Our World for this opportunity to say farewell to Hallidays Point.

Goodbye to our friends and neighbours on the Homestead Estate and to our friends in the Hallidays Point Garden Club, the Lions Club of Hallidays Point, the Combined Probus Club of Hallidays Point, the Hallidays Point Library, The Village Shopping Centre, the Chamber of Commerce and to any friends of our Black Head Beach Bed & Breakfast.

We have been made to feel very welcome since we first moved to the area in June 1994. We have loved living here and being part of the community. Now it is time for our next adventure – leaving Hallidays Point just after Easter and moving to Bonnells Bay in early June with an Oztours safari from Townsville to Adelaide and a stay at North Entrance Caravan Park in between times.

We may not have a chance to say good bye to everyone in person so please accept this note as a personal farewell. We would hate to not say good bye to our Hallidays Point friends. Good luck to you all whether you stay in Hallidays Point or pursue your next adventure elsewhere.

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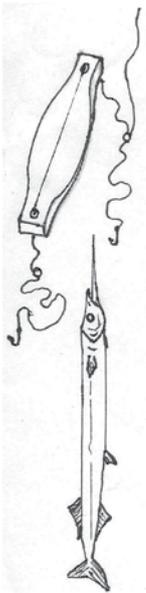


Fishing News

with Trevor



There are not too many fish that don't spike or bite or both and the garfish is one of these. Ideal for children or inexperienced to catch and handle and as an extra bonus, they are delicious. I was reminded it was garfish time (around Easter) by the antics of the hard-working terns who were diving into the sea and were occasionally rewarded with a small pencil gar. The larger sea gar up to 40cm long, follow, and that is what we chase. (maximum 20)



I fashion my own floats or use a bulky short stemmed blackfish float. I make them out of cedar about 15cm long (as illustrated) with a ring above and below the float from which hangs two 30cm traces with no. 8 or 10 hooks. (you often catch a double as they are in schools.) Grease your line to the float using Vaseline to make the light line float.

Best locations to catch them are off the rocks in sheltered waters, off rock walls, in estuaries in eddies, and over weed beds. Good baits are small pieces of prawn or yabby, fresh bread kneaded to make dough, maggots or best of all, very small, (hard to get) butter prawns. They respond well to a burley of bran, pollard, bread or breadcrumbs, particularly if a little fish oil is added.

When preparing the caught fish, after scaling, open the gut up right to the tail, clean them with a teaspoon (takes the black lining off) and roll them

flat with a rolling pin or bottle which breaks the bones away from the spine. Dust with flour and cook for a couple of minutes in hot oil. Yum! I'm drooling just writing about it.

The water is still around 23 degrees and there should still be plenty of sand whiting. Managed to get a nice feed of them for us and friends but it took quite an effort (I'm not complaining though) over a few trips to the beach using live beach worms I had caught.

However, there have been some good reports of other species caught, with a friend catching a 10kg. jewfish using pipis, of all things, off south Tuncurry Beach. With the bait fish evident, a few scattered sizeable tailer have been landed and this will only improve.

Damien and crew fished outside, mid. March, off Black Head boating a few good snapper, a large trag and sundry others. To cap the day off, a huge turtle surfaced near the boat. It was accompanied by a large cobia which provided great sport before landing it, but the highlight was a massive white pointer shark as long as the boat, checking them out. Jewfish were caught at Old Bar entrance and they were also plentiful in Crowdy harbour.

Flathead are still in good numbers in Wallis Lake and around structures using soft lures, live bait and fish bait on the run out tide. A dozen or so small black marlin were caught and released off Forster this month.

Good Fishing, Trevor





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Landcare at Seascape and Diamond Beach

One of the great strengths of Hallidays Point Landcare Group is the enthusiasm of members for stepping up to the plate and taking 'ownership' and responsibility for their own patch. An excellent example of this is the thriving group of eco-warriors working in the bushland reserves around Seascapes and Diamond Beach. Working under the auspices of HPLG, this hearty band grew rapidly from a couple of starters to now nearly 20 in under a year, and meets each Friday 9-11am, alternately at Seascapes and at Diamond Beach.



Some of the gang having a well-earned smoko in Mike's man cave. From left to right: Graham Studd, Malcolm Todd, Tony Ash, Col Tallis, Mike Deignan, Danny Love (environmental officer at GTCC – yes, the guys' reputation has spread to Taree and Dan just had to come out to meet them), and Neville Semmler.

A highlight of the Seascape/Diamond working bees is definitely the morning teas. After a couple of hours work in the bush, the often home-made cakes and slices that accompany a cuppa have become legendary. Some have been known to bypass the work and just come for the eats, which are surpassed only by the conversation that accompanies it. There are certainly more than a few wits in this group, and the repartee provides more than a laugh a minute. The combined work and life experience represented here is huge, including a vet, farmer, Qantas engineer, teacher, greenkeeper, office manager, stock and station agent, IT specialist...no wonder the conversation is stimulating.

But back to the project. Why did these residents want to get involved in the first place? A number of them knew the natural area, which includes littoral (coastal) rainforest, vegetated walk and cycle ways, ponds and dams, and street plantings well from their morning walks and dog exercising. They noticed a number of tasks that were crying out for attention, including an increase in environmental weeds and a decrease in the condition of the walkways, as the original developer's contract for maintenance of these areas expired. Keen to improve this beautiful area, this very practical bunch pitched in with a cheerful "can do" attitude and have already made a very noticeable and positive difference.



Bridge leading to the walking track to the lookouts at Seascape, minus the invasive Crofton weed that was taking over to the right of the bridge.



View south from one of the lookouts, over a classic wind sheared canopy of coastal rainforest. Weed control around the margins of the rainforest is a priority.



The walking tracks through bushland areas and past ponds and dams often need tidying.

Some majestic trees, such as this Rusty Fig, already grace the area. If you are interested in doing something positive for the local natural environment and perhaps have a particular interest in Seascape and Diamond Beach, enjoy making new friends and like a good laugh, you could do a lot worse than join in with this group. There are a couple of ladies involved, by the way, and more are most welcome! For more info, contact Mike Deignan on 0417 245 902, or Tim Beckett on 6559 2827.



Alan Pursch

Indian Myna Birds at Red Head



The local community group at Red Head has expressed concern at the increase in the numbers of Indian Myna birds at Red Head and Seascape in recent months. The Indian Myna is an introduced pest. Indian Mynas are aggressive, territorial and compete with native birds for food. They attack smaller birds and animals. The most common reason for Indian Mynas to invade residential yards is pet food.

A number of homes in Red Head Road have been issued with Indian Myna traps. Residents in the area are being encouraged to aid the process of trapping by ensuring there is no pet food outside homes. This will ensure the Indian Mynas are attracted to food in the traps. If possible, please feed your pet inside. Otherwise, stay outside while they eat, take the food bowl inside when they have finished, and clean up all scraps.

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Turtles Hatch at Diamond Beach

A group of the regulars were taking their morning walk along Diamond Beach. I had got there earlier to do some seascape photography and was heading back as I had to head off to work but I did have my good camera gear with me. I looked back to see them clustered around something near the edge of the water and they excitedly called me back.

There it was – a lone and very brave little turtle who had made it's way across the beach and now was heading to the ocean for the biggest part of the journey.



Naturally the phones were being put to good use capturing this incredible event and I was able to get a reasonable number of images.

Apparently the turtles nest on this beach every year but it is a rare sight to see one actually make its way across the beach and into the water so we all felt very privileged.

Judith Conning

TANK'S CORNER



Hi everyone – By the time you get this newsletter, it is most likely that Easter will be over. It pleases me that I gave you some warning regarding the perils of over indulging your pets at Easter in the last newsletter. Just a few tips for you owners this month starting off with ear care. Make sure you check your pets Ears at least every second day with a wet wipe which will give them a good clean on the inside of the pinna and the upper part of the ear canal. This will help prevent the accumulation of wax and canker. If the ears smell, then you should consult your Vet. Clean the Eyes with cotton wool soaked in water and the water squeezed out. Any junk on the eyebrows and the conjunctiva will stick to this and make cleaning easy. Don't allow a solid mass to accumulate beneath the eyes as this will quickly turn into a very raw and sore area. Check your pet's Teeth at least once per week looking for the buildup of tartar on the teeth, infected and swollen gums, hair wrapped around the teeth and abnormal gum growths. If this inspection reveals any of the above problems, consult your Vet. You can help to keep the mouth clean by using cotton wool soaked in water and slosh it around the gums. This is easier than trying to brush your pet's teeth. Check your pet's Weight regularly. A simple test is to feel the last 3 ribs and if you can't feel them, your pet is too fat! A diet may be required along with exercise. Being overweight can affect the heart muscle, cause clogged arteries, increase the chances of spinal problems and decrease the chances of recovery from spinal problems as well as diminish the effects of any medicines being used for arthritis. Well, that's a big hole I've dug and it's time to rest the paws. Enjoy your Easter and don't forget about your "forever" friends.

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Approaching the 75th Anniversary of the Opening of the Manning River Bridge

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In order to symbolise the linking of the southern and northern banks of the river two surviving members of the earliest families of the neighbourhood had places in the opening ceremony. They were both men of ninety three years. Henry W. Flett of Taree House represented the northern side while Mr. T.D. Trotter of Comville, Glenthorne, represented the southern side. Both men had vivid

memories of the primitive methods of crossing the river in early days. They had both seen the Manning Valley change from its days as a pioneering and isolated community.

The Trotter family have a strong connection to Hallidays Point as early pioneers and landholders in Black Head and Diamond Beach. Mr. T.D. Trotter can be seen sitting second from the left in the front row in the picture of the ceremony.

Thanks to Trevor Cupitt for providing this story.

Dob in a Litterbug

Manning Valley residents are now able to report people dumping rubbish from their vehicles.

The NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) have launched this new public reporting system after seeing the success of similar systems in Queensland and Victoria.

The EPA encourage the public to register and report littering from vehicles either directly through their website or to download their free mobile app. Fines up to \$500 will be issued from 1 March for reports submitted by the community.

Greater Taree City Council Mayor, Paul Hogan, welcomes the new reporting system and hopes that it will make people think twice before disrespecting our environment.

“The Manning Valley offers some beautiful scenery and amazing tourist drives that navigate through kilometres of coastal trails, unique national parks and 23 townships, and it is a shame when people toss litter out the window.” Cr Hogan said

The details needed to submit a report include the vehicle’s registration details, a description of the vehicle, the location, date and time as well as details about the litter.

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Hallidays Point History

by Tracey & John Wilson



A continuation from our March edition of a transcript recorded by lifelong Black Head resident Mr Harry Alcorn:

The area known as "The Pines" half way across the Tuncurry beach (Nine Mile Beach) is where the second Prison Camp was built to house the more Dangerous Criminals. The original Camp was built in the area near the old Quarry south of Black Head and held only trusted part timers. The Camp was controlled by Jock and his Bulldog. At times Jock would come howling like a Dingo down the back of the Village, heading for the store to collect supplies. I can tell you, being only kids and in the black of the night we never ventured outside. Jock loved his Rum!

If you check the old road from the quarry area to the "Pines" You will see that rocks were placed along the roads edge in places. It was built by the Prisoners. Pine Trees were planted covering a large area, but fires cleaned them out leaving only a few at the prison Site. As kids we used to sit on the cliffs edge at the Quarry and watch the prisoners at the first Camp.

The farm that was owned by Jock Hoy took in the Black Head Caravan Park, The Red Head Caravan Park and Aussie Tavern. The only house in this area was the Family Farm House which still



stands on the Taree side of the Aussie Tavern. Here we attended Church on Sunday Nights.

The area covering Red Head Caravan Park was an area called "The Sand Paddock" and was a popular spot for persons to trap or shoot a Rabbit.

Authors Note: (This area was later to be referred to as "Lazy Acres" and began operating as a Camping area.)

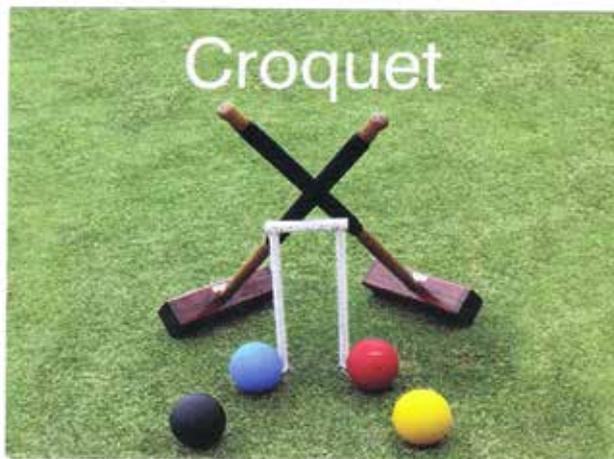
The first School was conducted in a barn on Joe Hoys Property along the road to Diamond Beach, which in those days was known as Red Head. The first school teacher was Miss Davis and the first School house was erected on a block of land on the Red Head Road where the current Water Reservoir is now. The land was donated by Sandy Gordon (Bob's Father). The School House was shifted from Hillville to site after it closed and was then shifted from Red Head to Hannam Vale School where it now houses the Schools Library. When Miss Davis left the area the new Teacher was Walter Muddle from Gloucester.

Access to the South beach (Tuncurry Beach) was via a track through the rainforest near Dr Stokes' House.

The treasure supposedly buried on the Tuncurry Beach by the crew of a sailing ship being chased by a government ship has not been found that we know of. There were two diggings, one on the right hand side of over the small bridge behind the Bowling Club and the other half way along the Tuncurry Beach. Into our adult years we would bury valueless old jewelry in the old caves along the creek in this area and take the kids over to dig for treasure. They were at the age they believed they found buried treasure.

The Diamond Beach area was owned by Kempe Trotter who allowed us to travel by bush track to the beach for fishing outings. This whole area was known at that stage as Red Head.

On the Northern side of the Red Head Headland, Bob Gordon leased three acres of Government land and established a Banana



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During my stint as President of the Surf Club, Ted Love was "King of the Surf" both in Open Surf and Belt events. Black Head holds the honor of a member Wally Scott taking out the Australian Surf Race. His picture can be seen in the Club House. The original Surf Boat Crew was Bert Cook (Sweep), Billy Cause (Stroke), Clarrie Meskell, Jack Abbot and George Zaunders (Bow). A photo of this crew and boat should be in the Club House.

On the Tuncurry Beach between the reef and the sand hills is the decking of a small sailing ship which struck Cape Hawke and broke up. The decking ended up in this area. I have only seen the decking uncovered once by large seas.

The name Black Head was given by William Hoy who named it after Black Head in Ireland. William and Margaret Hoy came from Ireland,



Black Head Northern Ireland

and took up a grant of land which is on the right hand side, coming into Black Head, half way between Tuncurry Road and Black Head Village. The area is dominated by the cleared hill. The homestead was situated behind the hill which falls away to the big swamp. Here the Hoy's reared ten children.

On the sea side of "Sugar Loaf" or "Razor Back" as it was commonly called, is Carey's Rock. This was named after a man called Carey was washed off and drowned while fishing there. Only his hat was ever found.

From my early years, I have seen Black Head change but my fondest memories of Black Head will always be of those golden years. As kids we roamed every headland and bush area even Mary Hoy's Orchard.

Harry Alcorn

NOTE:

This research is very much a work in progress and is far from a comprehensive history of Black Head S.L.S.C. The information has been gathered from available records that were sometimes incomplete or in fact contradictory. Club Historians Tracey and John Wilson have committed to researching and documenting the history of this great club and would appreciate assistance from anyone who has information or memorabilia on eras, activities or corrections to that already compiled. All donated or loaned paper clippings, memorabilia and general research information are in the process of being scanned electronically and stored using world's best practice as advised by Australian Historical Records for people's future research.



The Hoy Family



Red Head School

Black Head school photo taken 1931. School opened April 15, 1931 and closed December 1937. The school was then utilised for a few years and in 1945 was closed and shifted to Hansen Vale. Back Row: Anna Hoy, Jean Cause, Albert Oakley, John Cause, Kath Hoy, Betty Taylor, Olive Hoy, Cecil Mead, Roma Gordon, Dalcie Boat, Doris Klafas. Middle Row: Glenys Boat, Gwenn Reilly, Sil Barnes, Jack Hoy, Alice Barnes, Bill Hoy, Joyce Cause. Front Row: Harry Mead, Joe Holton, Billy Ghosen.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Your community group at Hallidays Point could use this space for free each month

HALLIDAYS POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Contact Helen Bush 6559 2732

Services each Sunday at 8.30am

4th Sunday of each month - prayer and worship 5.30pm followed by fellowship tea

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

KIDZ CLUB: Every second Friday

Look for the sign out the front. School kids Yrs 3-6 3.30 pm

BLOKES SHED: Wed and Thurs 10am -3pm

Gathering for fellas who want to do some building and carpentry work and help and chat with other blokes. BYO lunch. Cost \$1

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP: Friday 8.15am

Prayer group for men.

CRAFT: Every second Wednesday 9.30-12'ish

Meet with other crafty people. Share ideas. BYO Craft

\$ 3. Includes Morning Tea

OVER 55'S LUNCH 12-3pm

Anyone over 55 is welcome. 2 Course meal and afternoon tea.

Bingo. Pick up available if necessary. \$8.

Book if you are able on number above.

HALLIDAYS POINT LANDCARE GROUP INC.

Volunteers are always welcome to help maintain our local environment.

Working bees every Monday and Tuesday from 8.am until 11 am.

Contact Alana 6559 2979

Seascape/Diamond Beach working bees each Friday 9-11am

Contact Tim 6559 2827

The school's organic garden

most Wednesdays from 12.30pm.

Contact Alana 6559 2979

The Black Head Bazaar on the 1st Sunday of each month (except winter) see www.hallidayspointinfo.com

Hallidays Point Play Group

Join us at Hallidays Point Community Church

Every Tuesday 9.30 am to 11.30 am

2 weeks free for new members Enquiries contact Nadene on 0405 645 797

Dr Lakman Fernando

Hallidays Point Doctor's Surgery

At 555 Black Head Road (next to the tavern)

On Tuesdays & Thursdays from 3.30pm - 6.30pm

Hours will increase over the following months.

Laverty Pathology will provide pathology collection services.

Contact the local surgery on 6559 3100

or at the Tuncurry surgery on 6555 3004

SENIOR CITIZENS - BUSY CALENDAR

The Senior Citizens Centre is located at the Black Head Sports Reserve in Baywood Drive.

Activities are as follows:

Mondays - Croquet 9.30 am to 12 noon

Every 1st and 3rd Monday - Bingo 10 am - 1.00 pm

Every 1st and 3rd Monday - Poetry for you 2.00 pm - 4.00 pm

Tuesday - Tai Chi - 8.00 am - 9.30 am

1st Wednesday of the month - Open Forum 10 am - 12.00 noon

Thursday - Heartmoves Fun Exercise 8.30 am

Friday - Art class - 9.30 am -12.00 noon

Films/Theatre (see notice board)

1st Sunday of the month-Black Head Bazaar

5.30 am - 1.00 pm (not in winter)

Further enquiries, contact Marilyn Lambden 0411 481 350

(If unanswered please leave a message)

BOWLS

Men's Social Bowls - Every Monday 1pm Mufti

Women's Social Bowls - Every Thursday 9am

Uniform Weekend Chicken Run Mixed Mufti - 1pm

Sat or Sun (contact club)

Hallidays Point

Combined Probus Club

meet at the Black Head Surf Club

on the first Tuesday of each month

at 9.30 for 10.00am start.

Visitors will be made most welcome to join

in fun and friendship.

TENNIS

Join Your Local BLACK HEAD TENNIS CLUB

and Enjoy the Benefits of Reduced Court Hire,

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CLUB Membership *SPECIALS*are still on till June 30th

*Family: \$50 *Adult: \$20 * Junior: \$10

There are a number of groups that play regularly

Weekdays & Saturday Afternoons which may suit New Members

Court Hire available 7 days - mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Fees/Rates and What's On! See updates at Tennis Club House

Enquiries: Contact Club Secretary Kathy on 0437 487 098

or Further Info call Sean on 0412 006 169

Email: blackheadtennisclub@gmail.com

LIONS CLUB OF HALLIDAYS POINT

Lions are an active part of this community and have been responsible for providing many facilities in the area

Lions are people who find time to look beyond purely self-interest and gain. They are people just like YOU!

New members are always welcome, men and women, so why not come along and check us out.

Lions meet each month: 2nd Thursday at 6.00 p.m.

at the Senior Citizens Centre then if you choose

7.30 p.m. to the Tavern for dinner

4th Thursday at the Black Head Surf Life Saving Club

(contact secretary to check on venue)

6.30 p.m. for 7.00 p.m. dinner

This is a partners night and there is usually a guest speaker or some other form of entertainment.

Enquiries: Sue Newton. Secretary on 0418 607 292

WE SERVE

www.hallidayspointlions.org.au

President: Vaughn Parker 6559 3268



ANZAC Day Commemoration

Saturday 25th April 2015 11am
ANZAC Day Ceremony
at the Black Head Bowling Club
RSL Memorial




**Hallidays Point
ANZAC DAY
Organising Committee**



Black Head Bowling Club
Hallidays Point NSW



ANZAC Day Commemoration

Saturday 25th April 2015 11am ANZAC Day Ceremony
at the Black Head Bowling Club - RSL Memorial

The wearing of Medals by family members is encouraged as is the laying of Wreaths
Light refreshments will be offered in the club at the conclusion of the ceremony
The previously advertised inaugural Dawn Service will not take place this year

"Anzac Day Two Up"

1 pm - 5 pm

■ Bistro Meal Service Available



All Welcome

Courtesy Bus Bookings Phone: 6559 2923



BLACK HEAD BOWLING CLUB

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For the information of Members and Guests

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