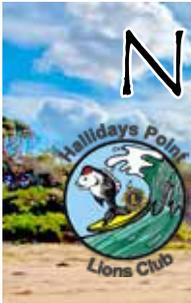


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BEVERLEY WILLIAMSON – DANCE LIKE NO ONE IS WATCHING... The woman who makes it possible



Bev lives at Halliday Shores, she is a dance teacher and holds classes at Black Head Surf Club for mature age students.

Bev's story begins in Melbourne where she was born one of two children. Her grandmother (Annie Rose) and her mother (Kathleen) were both dance teachers. Kathleen was famous for being the youngest dancing teacher in her day – she was sixteen when she first started to teach. Bev danced from the age of four until the age of 19 when she married and went on to have 6 children. Bev was left on her own to care for her six children so she resumed teaching dance to make ends meet. Times were hard, however she was fortunate to meet up with Jeff (who she had known since she was 12). Bev and Jeff married and decided to make a new start, so towing a caravan and with 5 of the 6 children and a dog decided to move to Melbourne where they settled into a caravan park, bought a mixed business and started a new life. However it wasn't to be. The business failed and they moved to Brisbane. Life did not improve so they decided to move back to Melbourne. They got as far as the caravan park at Dawson River. Money had run out so they decided to stay. In 1978 they put a deposit on a house in

Wingham. Bev decided to teach dance again. She put an ad in the local paper for a pianist which was answered by Myree Quinn and Bev started classes at St Mary's Hall in Taree then also at Moorland, Harrington and Cooperbrook. Bev and Jeff remained in Wingham until Jeff passed away in 1990.

After Jeff's passing Bev was on her own again and decided to sell her home and move back to Melbourne. Whilst living in Melbourne Bev visited her friends in the Taree area regularly. In 1994 one of Bev's friends in Taree was getting married and asked Bev to her wedding this also coincided with Bev's 60th. It was then that she met her present husband Ross who was born and bred in Wingham. After a while Ross proposed to Bev and he moved to Melbourne. They settled in Melbourne for a while and then moved to Kiama. From here Bev could see that Ross really missed the Mid North Coast and they decided to buy a place in Halliday Shores and moved there in 2005.

When the amenities centre was opened at Halliday Shores, Bev was asked if she would produce a concert which she did using the local talent from Halliday Shores. It was such a success that she started teaching dance classes at Halliday Shores. A former student, Denise Greenaway heard that Bev was back in town and asked if she could join the group and that she had a number of ladies that were interested in joining also. Because it was not possible to hold the classes at Halliday Shores any longer the classes moved to the Community Church. Word got around and the classes grew in number the Community Church was too small so for the past two years classes have been held at the Surf Life Saving Club.



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Kate, Bev's youngest daughter has continued in the footsteps of her mother, grandmother and great grandmother and specialises in tap dancing. She has danced in Melbourne Sydney and New York and now holds classes for adults at Taree on Saturday mornings.

All Bev's students hope Bev can keep teaching for a very long time to come, you only have to attend the concert to see how much pleasure they get out of dance. Her enthusiasm rubs off on all of them. Thank you Bev!!

Story by Valerie Smoker

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Hallidays Point Garden Club



On the third of September, despite threatening weather, a number of hardy Members made the trip to Hillville to the home of our Secretary, Railie Douglas. After the disappointment of cancelling the August meeting planned for this visit due to inclement weather nothing was going to cancel this one and those that made the trip had a very pleasant morning. The rain held off and the wind abated long enough for Members to have a pleasant walk around Railie's garden. Our meeting was held in the family's shed - huge & very comfortably fitted out - perfect for the occasion. The home and garden are set high on a hill overlooking the shed and although a bit of a hike up the hill to the garden it was not too strenuous and all managed it. And after the delicious morning tea on offer it was good exercise!!

Railie's grandparents first settled the 400 acre property as a dairy farm in 1952. It was not a success and they went back to teaching. In 1974 her parents took over the property and in 1982 Railie and her husband Guy built the house and shed and moved in with the parents.

The first attempt at establishing a garden was with roses from a home at Tinonee - the owner was disposing of the plants. Through the 90's until 2006 Railie ran a day lily business from home.

With a Certificate in Horticulture and Urban Horticulture Railie is a very knowledgeable and enthusiastic gardener and has some beautiful camellias and azaleas along the path which winds its way through the garden. The rock stairway she built is a credit to her - obviously lots of hard yakka and more to come. Beside the stairs she has planted a garden with poppies, ranunculas, african

blood lilies and other annuals which will be a picture in the coming months. After nearly ten years of neglect Railie realises she has a huge job ahead of her, lots of lantana and crofton weed to eradicate, new garden beds to plant etc but on the plus side the area has fantastic soil, a tributary of BoBo Creek runs through the property and Railie is still young.....

*"Spring has sprung, the grass is ris;
I wonder where the birdies is!"*

On September Meeting was held on a very sunny spring morning in the garden of Carolyn and Chris Begg. There was an excellent attendance of members eager to buy the produce on sale on the trading table. Members brought along a great variety of plants that had been struck or



dug up, fresh fruit and vegetables, bunches of lavender and pots of homemade jams, pickles, sauces, chutneys, preserves. You name it, it was all there. The moneys raised will go towards the administration and advertising costs involved with running our next Open Gardens Weekend in 2015. This garden is always a pleasure to visit. There is always something in flower and there is always something new to see. Chris is a great builder of structures and this time, there was a new vegetable garden to inspect - lovely raised beds and all under protective cover. Carolyn talked about the fact that some trees were planted as long ago as 30 years but they keep on discovering which trees and plants do particularly well in this part of the world where the soil is anything but giving. Their Eumundi quandong has done particularly well as have the 40 plus camellias. The native garden was in full flower and towered over by the always marvellous Gynea lilies. For enquiries, please call Carmel on 6553 6227.

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I know this sounds soppy but each time I step into our Bloomin' Lot that is what I think about. There are plants galore popping their heads up. Peas, lettuce and herbs for the salad each night. Radishes the likes of which I have never seen before. White and black, a bit hot but sliced thinly into luminous discs and they are perfect. I don't know how all this came about so quickly.....lots of hard work but fun at the same time. Some dedicated blokes who say yes to every difficult, laborious task and lots of smiles and happiness.



There is valerian growing which I am told is a natural calmativ, rosemary, basil, rocket, mint, and some whose names I can't remember. There is shade now with the first sail on the bamboo structure - so when I have dug, planted,

picked and mulched I can sit in the shade and reflect. It is lovely when people stroll over and have a chat, offering advice and even spare plants. It all seems to go around in a lovely circle. I had grown about 40 tomato plants from seed, 20 of which are now in the ground, stakes standing to attention and being watered lovingly. The left over plants went down to Hallidays Point Public school where Ron and the kids will get to plant and harvest them.

I caught some fish yesterday, only one of which I could take home for breakfast. I cooked it up and had it with a radish and pea salad from the garden. Yum! Better yet there was no packaging to get rid of and no impact on our beautiful earth.



Looks like we are having a breakfast morning at the garden on Sunday the 23rd November. Come and join us for 8-10am.

Lots of people ask me how can they get involved in the garden. If you see one of us there come and have a chat. You have to pay \$2.00 for insurance and that is it. We don't have any set times or duties, but there is a big diary in the plastic box near the structure that we write in when we have done some work. It is fun to read what someone else has done and means we don't double up with watering. If you want to call me don't hesitate. See you there.

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nose and paws and grizzled grey coat with a reddish wash across the shoulders.

Unlike human babies, who emerge from the womb fully formed, joeys are born very early in their development. They are blind, hairless and very tiny, but their heads and forelimbs are well-developed. They crawl through the fur on the mother's belly until they find a teat. Usually the teat is inside a pouch on her abdomen. The youngster sucks the nipple into its mouth, where it swells up, preventing the youngster from letting go until it has grown and developed its jaws enough to open its mouth wide. Thus, marsupials do most of their growing and developing outside the mother's body, attached to a teat on her belly. (Does anyone remember at school viewing the video "birth of the red kangaroo"?)

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suckle till it is around 12-15 months of age. After ceasing to suckle females may stay in the home range of their mothers for life while males leave at two years old.

The Red-necked wallabies are mainly nocturnal, they spend most of the daytime resting under our fruit trees. Unfortunately they are often found in the early evening chewing on the grassy patches along our local roads which can have disastrous consequences for the wallaby and the driver. As dusk settles and the light gets murky it is a good idea to be vigilant and slow down.

Hallidays Point Probus Inc.



The Hallidays Point Probus members got a different view of morning tea when Anna Hamers gave us the low down on tea. She gave us the history from China, through the Boston Tea Party to the low down on high tea. She had it all down to a tea. When Anna had finished she was thanked by a rendition of "I'm a little tea pot" by several members wearing tea cosies on their heads.



After her talk I tried to hide the fact that I had coffee and not tea but after all coffee is my cup of tea.

Our guest speaker this month was Trish Lowe the director of palliative care in our local area. Trish gave an informative talk on what palliative services are available and what they involve. It is good to know that we have such caring people working for us in these vital areas.

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Alan paid tribute to his loyal clients who refer so many of their friends to the business but especially acknowledged his staff.

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News from Black Head Bowling Club



The Black Head Women's Bowling Club held their 6 Years & Under 2 Bowl Triples Tournament on Wednesday 1st October – great to have 20 teams this year, a lot of new bowlers. It turned out to be a very trying day with the wind so strong – lots of hats flying around, but a lot of laughing as well.

Winners were:

1st place Jenny Northam, Joan Whiteside, Robyn Condello (Forster)

2nd Judy McLachlan, Vickisue Thomson, Liz Gray (Tuncurry)

3rd Pam Gilkison, Narelle Stubberfield, Maureen Wilson (Tuncurry). Our new ladies did themselves proud, most have only played for about 6 months and I can see their names up there next year.

The Men's Club held their Flag Unfurling for the Grade 7 Pennant winners on Saturday 27th September. The District President Harry and Vice President Doug were there to present them with the Badges and to raise the new Flag.

Team members were:

Barry Whitehead, Geoff Faulder, Ron Nutall, Ivan Coleman – Neil Morris, Alan Speakman, Peter Jackson, Al Cowan – Tony Lee, Lindsay Pow, Bobby Lemon, Terry Green.

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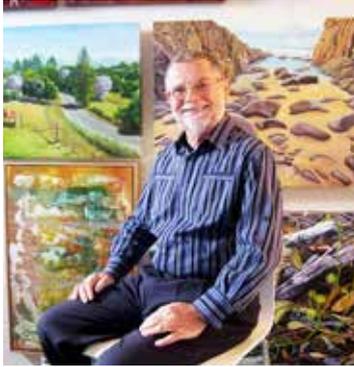
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Art in the Area

Fred Bullen – Tallwoods

A few weeks ago, Fred attended a five day art workshop at Kenilworth, inland from the Sunshine Coast. "It was a great experience, 100 keen students split into 10 classes each with a tutor who had built their reputation in a particular style and media" said Fred. "My class focussed on a style called 'minimalist landscape' which required us to literally throw paint at a large canvas, tip it to let the paint run and then use that as the basis for a very different painting to what we usually do. With warm sunny days the whole time we were able to work outside, which meant cleaning up was easy".



As a schoolboy Fred attended formal art classes at the weekend and later painted with the Parramatta Art Society. He abandoned art to concentrate on his career as an engineering designer for the next 40 years.

A few years ago he retired and with his wife Patrice, moved to the Mid North Coast of NSW and decided to take up the challenge of starting back into art.

"I joined the local art society where I was guided in my artistic endeavours by dedicated and competent local artists who continue to give up their time to teach", Fred said. "And my participation in workshops run by visiting tutors in quite diverse artistic media and subjects, is still a most enjoyable way to meet like-minded people. I recommend art classes for anyone who wants to start their artistic

journey; no one is too old or too busy to create and enjoy art".

He started by painting traditional landscapes on canvas and moved on to large format boards for abstract works, often with very heavily textured surfaces. His works cover a wide range of subjects and many have been created using unusual techniques and materials including lightweight concrete (Hebel), timber and clay.

His inspiration comes from the local bush and beach which are then reproduced in one of many styles such as 'abstract realism', '3D' or in a more traditional style.

"Currently my work is on display in a joint exhibition with another Tallwoods artist, Barbara O'Donnell, at the Long Point Vineyard, Lake Cathie, during October and November. And if you drop into the gallery next to the Port Macquarie Maritime Museum my paintings from Kenilworth are on display along with over 100 more by local artists", Fred continued.

So, if you would like to see what's happening at his gallery/studio in Tallwoods, give him a call on 6559 3787 or send an email to talina8@bigpond.com.

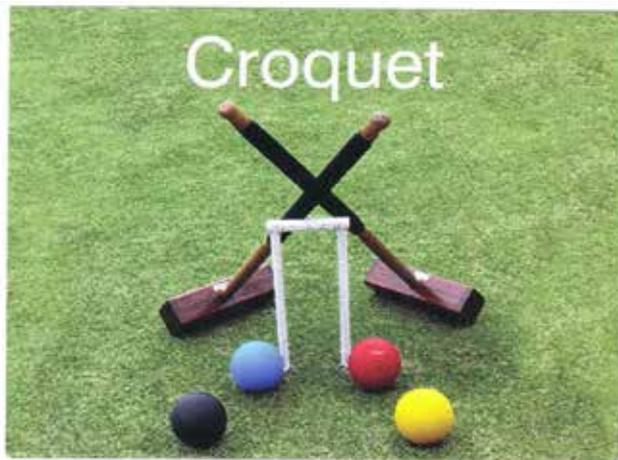
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With Trevor

I always get a kick out of newcomers catching their first fish, particularly if it is one of your own family. The exaltation on the faces of my granddaughters, Ella and Ana, last year on Tuncurry Beach, was great to see.



Sadly, this may be a rarer occurrence in this environment. For more than a decade I've noticed the gradual decline in marine life on the shoreline of Tuncurry Beach. Beach worms and pipis which were abundant are now very scarce and

small. Ghost crabs are non-existent, consequently, if there is less food, there is less fish. The only reliable source of fish is the pelagic varieties such as tailor and salmon that are just passing through.

There seems to be a correlation between the demise of these organisms and the appearance of a brown sludge that is obvious on the foreshore following a prolonged strong southerly weather pattern. Worms and pipis ingest the water and, no doubt, would be affected by the scum. I have made enquiries and contacted marine biologists, fisheries and their research officers, universities etc. over several years.

No study has been done about the health of any beach wash area and that of associated fish productivity that I have found. I'll keep trying to get answers.

Thankfully, Wallis Lake and estuary and the Manning have been more productive. I caught a few quality blackfish lately and there are still many been taken around the rocks and leases. Bream are getting scarcer. According to Brad from Tuncurry Tackle, sizeable jewfish are being landed late afternoon on the run out tide off the break wall. Locally, Damian and Jim have caught several to 7kg while fishing the high tide at night. Damian also managed to snare a 9kg snapper offshorewhat a beauty! Other reports of outside fishing are also encouraging with many species being taken.

During October, trumpeter whiting work their way down towards the estuary from the upper reaches of Wallis Lake. Small, but oh so tasty, with no size limit, bag limit of 20, which at times can be bagged in an hour or so. Fish light - 3kg line, enough lead to hold bottom and 2 or 3, no. 4 or smaller, long shanked hooks (as illustrated), drifting with the run out tide. Best baits are beach worms, yabbies or small cooked prawns and best locations are the drop off, the wires and just above the bridge. Have managed to get a few sand whiting on local beaches but it is time-consuming, with a lot of water between the fish.



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Good Fishing.....Trevor

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Exhibition in the Library Gallery

The October exhibition of watercolours by Sandi Lear has been very popular. So much interest has been shown in her Artist-In-Residence session on Thursday 30th October that we have scheduled an extra session on Friday 31st October. Bookings essential. Ph 6559 3066

Wander in and enjoy the new exhibition in November by Karen Green.

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in this month's topic we want to focus on the best ways of being medicine wise

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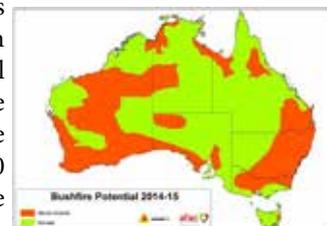
DIAMOND BEACH RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

Congratulations to Graeme Hill on passing the driving test which gives him an MR licence. Graeme can now drive both of our fire trucks.

Season Outlook 2014-15

An above normal bush fire season is expected for much of NSW according to the latest outlook from the Bushfire & Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre. (BNHCRC). The outlook is used by fire agencies such as the NSW RFS for strategic planning.

The BNHCRC has released its annual outlook for south-eastern Australia, which gives a general indication of the level of fire activity we can expect across the bush fire season. Approximately 60 percent of eastern of NSW is in the "above normal" section. Given that,



our area can expect an "above normal" bushfire season, and this is a very good reason for everyone to complete a Bushfire Survival Plan. This does not just apply to residents living on acreage, it applies to everyone.

POSITIONS VACANT: We would like to increase the number of active members in the Brigade, particularly those willing to progress through training courses to become qualified to use Compressed Air Breathing Apparatus (CABA).

For further information please feel free to come to a monthly meeting which are held at 6.30pm on the second Tuesday of the month except January, or to one of our Training sessions which are held every Thursday at 9am, except one or two over the Christmas season, at our Station in Anniversary Parade. Diamond Beach.

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Summer Warnings

Ticks, Fleas and snakes are the dangers for us pets during the summer months, but we have to keep an eye out for the tourist problem as well. Although we welcome the tourists to our area, they are not all aware of the presence of us cats and dogs going about our usual routines. We have to be wary of them feeding us from their BBQ's especially with regard to small hard bones and onions. Our owners have to be more diligent in their care for us during these times. Batteries and squeakers from toys are easily swallowed and cause a lot of pain.

Ticks are prevalent at the moment and we need to be searched every day regardless of any products used on us to prevent or slow the Ticks down. Remember, that routine searches do more for prevention of Tick paralysis than any products. The good part about using these helpful products is that they give the owners more time to find the tick and remove it BEFORE we start to be affected by them.

Snakes are on the move and mostly don't look for trouble. Our problem is that they look like real cool play toys as they wriggle around. If you are a big souk like me, you won't go near them, but you daring cats and dogs out there are risking your lives playing with them. It is best to bark a lot and stay clear of the snake to warn our owners, who, we hope, are also not silly enough to go near them.

Fleas are going to be a problem this summer as most products used on us only kill the fleas after they are on us. Thus we can go for a walk and come back with fleas on us and it takes a while for these fleas to die. Meanwhile we are itching and scratching madly



to get them off. It would be handy if owners had a spray bottle with diluted Permethrin or Fidos rinse concentrate on hand to spray on us when we come back from walks with fleas on us and the flea products used on or given to us will have time to kill, sterilize larvae and eggs so they can't breed in carpets and mats.

*Yours Truly, Tank Oliver Power
(the Oliver part is because I always want more!)*

News from Landcare

www.hallidayspointinfo.com has had a good polish up and is ready to go again thanks to Tony Davies who generously gave his time to set up the site. It is a community site organised by Hallidays Point Landcare and whilst we do our best to keep up with changes we often fall behind. If you would like to be listed or update information in our business directory or in the Community listings please let us know.

There are links to community groups, weather, maps, walking trails, art exhibitions, information about the Black Head Bazaar and also, very importantly, a link to the News of Our World.

Landcare's comments on the new Toilet Block if approved.

Landcare is very grateful to Council staff for taking on this project and are very happy with the design and location of the new toilet block at Black Head. We'd also like to thank all those volunteers who helped get the project off the ground, especially Sandy Grey and the Landcare team. With all of these kinds of public projects it is impossible to please everyone but I think the new facility will please nearly everyone.

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A Stone's Throw Lifestyle Boutique Opened in Diamond Beach 6 Years Ago by Owners Kylie Longe & Deb Beattie

Kylie & Deb have created a unique gift shop by sourcing different stock from a diversity of suppliers.

When you enter 'A Stone's Throw' it's like walking into an Aladdin's Cave of treasures where you can enjoy time browsing a fantastic variety of wonderful gifts from the newly arrived brands for family and friends this coming Christmas.

Just some of the items in the huge range of giftware are listed in their advertisement below.



Kylie & Deb are offering a 4 week layby so grab your goodies as you see them – many will only be one off items. There is also a free gift wrapping service.

Their line of ladies & men's clothing is "Tani Loungewear" a product made from Beechwood (timber). It basically started as under garments but has warped out into a clever layering outer wear.

Kylie & Deb are proud sponsors of their local netball team and are always pleased to support local fundraising. They certainly enjoy living in this little piece of paradise and love to think they have a shop that has ever changing home wares, gift and fashion from everywhere for everyone.....Just "A Stone's Throw" from you. Please continue to support Local Small Business and keep our local dollars revolving in our community.



Emily Elizabeth

Lash & Beauty Boutique

A New Business in Diamond Beach

Upon opening Emily Elizabeth Lash & Beauty Boutique, Emily's goal was to create a luxurious, relaxing environment 'where time is dedicated to you and only you'.

'Emily is an Xtreme Lash stylist and specialises in eyelash extensions. The extensions are composed of single strands of synthetic eyelashes that are virtually weightless & curved to replicate a natural lash. They are applied directly to the natural lash one at a time and always deliver a beautiful natural look.

Eyelash extensions are semi-permanent and are composed of single strands of synthetic eyelashes, being virtually weightless and curved to replicate a natural eyelash. This results in beautiful, perfect eyelashes every visit. They are applied directly to the individual lash one at a time and last indefinitely with re-lashes every 2-4 weeks.

Before we know it Christmas will be here so get in early for the special woman in your life and give her some pampering. A bit of "ME" time. Emily's gift vouchers are beautifully presented and they are available for all treatments including manicures, pedicures, facials and waxing, tinting and eyelash extensions.



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Whale Rescue Training at Forster

Australia is a country familiar with whale strandings.

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Effective rescue procedures took quite a long while to perfect. Even by the mid 1980s few animals could be saved. However, Australia now has a leading role in the development of whale rescue techniques and has an excellent success record at mass strandings.

ORRCA is leading the way in developing more effective ways to rescue whales and other marine mammals and is the most experienced and successful whale rescue organisation in Australia.

Every year ORRCA trains many members of government agencies (including the Office of Environment and Heritage) and its members in marine mammal rescue.

NSW has not had a major whale mass stranding since 1992, so it is a long time over due. When it happens previous records have indicated that it will be likely to be between Hawksnest and Port Macquarie.

That is why ORRCA is targeting the mid-North Coast for this workshop.

ORRCA will be training more volunteers at Forster on Saturday 22nd November to help at marine mammal incidents.

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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

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OVER 55'S LUNCH 12-3pm

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

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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

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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 Cynthia Morand (Secretary)

6559 3692

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There are a number of groups that play each week

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LIONS CLUB OF HALLIDAYS POINT

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

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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

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BLACK HEAD BEACH POOL



This iconic pool was first constructed in 1940. It is 100 feet long and 30 feet wide (30m x 9m) and was built by local bridge and road contractor, Mr M Milligan, at a cost of £500. It was re-concreted in 1945.

The surf club ran swimming carnivals at the pool – the first of which was on Boxing Day 1940, the day the pool opened. Jack Crisp won the 60m race on that day. During the war years the pool was rarely used and fell into disrepair. The walls were covered in oysters, seaweed grew prolifically and with sand on the floor, the local fishermen used the pool as a lobster pen. The carnivals were forgotten. They later underwent a few revivals but are no longer running.

Jack Crisp later went on to be the ringleader in a group of blokes (including his brother, Bill Crisp, Fred Smith ((not a made up name)), Ted Rumsey, Keith Carolyn, Frank Grant and others) who cleaned up the pool and then helped council maintain it. Later, a young upstart who was the only person who could get the pump to work successfully organised the merry band into what became known as “Dad’s Army”. Today that “army” cleans the pool on a fortnightly basis and the volunteers meet according to the time written on the pump house (or, for the modern amongst us, by email from Peter Ryall). The young upstart, Ivan Coleman is still considered the godfather of the pool today – some 25years later. Klaus Nauer has been alongside Ivan for those years and between them, they are the longest serving members of the army.

The pool was originally cleaned by opening the valve at the sea end of the pool to let the water out at low tide. It was then scraped, swept and then an Ajax electric pump was used to hose out the pool. It was then refilled by the next high tide. Sometimes the pool might be empty for weeks whilst waiting for a high enough tide.

In 1976, a study of the lagoon led the then council engineer, Jim

Sinclair to think that the pool should be demolished as it interfered with the draining of the lagoon. This, oddly, met with some fierce opposition and the pool remained.

In the 1990s, Ivan Coleman and his family collected over 500 signatures in one day from pool users to send into council in an effort to have a permanent pump installed which could exchange pool for ocean water on an ongoing basis rather than only when cleaned. The signatures were collected when it was common for local schools (including Nabiac and Hallidays Point) to bring the entire school to the pool on the last day of term. Ivan’s point was that the pool water would possibly not be as clean as it was that morning after 500 children had been in and out. The council relented and since then a variety of pumps of variable suitability and longevity have served the pool and eventually failed. Recently, Dad’s army purchased a backup pump with funds donated by the community, which is now installed in rotation with another pump. In this way, the unused pump is repaired ready to be installed in rotation when the current pump fails.

The pump, located at the shallow end of the pool draws water in fairly shallow water and it is thought that relocating it to the deep end would allow for better pump longevity. A feasibility study for this move is being considered but funds are needed before this can be undertaken.

In 2007 the pool was completely renovated with funds raised by the community and a donation by Dr Billie Greening and Greater Taree City Council.

Various ideas for the pool have been considered including heritage listing, a map of Australia on the bottom of the

wading pool and shade beside the pool on the lawn. The lawn was constructed by “Dads Army” and an irrigation system was installed. It is weeded and fertilized twice yearly and provides a welcome change from the gravel that existed before.

A lovely picture book was made of the pool as a fund raiser and a copy is available in the library.

Enquiries regarding Dad’s Army to Peter Ryall - 6559 2780

The next gathering of historic minds will be on Wednesday 12th November at the Point Bakery at 2pm. (Sorry about the incorrect dates in last month’s news letter). The topic will be “The naming of Hallidays Point”. - *Ingrid Horsburgh*



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