

October 2015 Hallidays Point News of Our World



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TALLWOODS GOLF CLUB LADIES CHARITY DAY

On Thursday 27th August the Ladies Charity day was held at the Tallwoods Golf Club. This event was a golf day and community support day attended by ladies from the Hallidays Point community.

The focus last year and for this event was to benefit the Manning Hospital Oncology and Palliative Care Unit as the Ladies wish was to continue support for local patients through the time of their illness whether at home or in hospital.

A monster raffle was organised and the tickets made available to all who visited Tallwoods Golf Club during the month prior to the event. On the day there was also an auction of quality donated items, a large produce and cake stall with goods from local gardeners, preserves from home kitchens and cakes from wonderful local cooks.

The 18 hole golf event which was sponsored by Drummond Golf Port Macquarie was played from the shorter tees and proved to be a lot of fun with some additional help from some of Tallwoods A-grade men on the 13th par 5 with a long drive and the 16th par 3 with some birdie opportunities.

The shot gun start had the golfers in for lunch by 1pm to join the ladies from the community for the afternoon program.

The guest speaker from Manning Hospital Oncology and Palliative Care was Karen Dahdah, the Cancer Care co-ordinator. She presented a wonderful insight into her role and the importance of community support for those in her care. Karen is an RN who has worked for many years with our community in her nursing career

and her skills and dedication benefit her patients and their families throughout their personal journeys.

On Monday 7th September the Tallwoods Ladies Committee met with the Oncology team at the hospital and Ladies President Ailsa Burns presented a cheque for \$4,300 to Sue Arber the Nurse Unit Manager. The funds will go towards the purchase of equipment used during cancer treatment which will make the process of recovery more comfortable for those patients in their care.

With the success of the day in mind comes the desire to make it bigger and more beneficial in the future as the need for support for our local community will continue to grow. The Tallwoods Ladies are already planning for next year to have an event which includes all golfing members and visitors and to make it an annual event on the Tallwoods Golf Club calendar.

Well done Ladies Committee of Tallwoods Golf Club.



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Hallidays Point Lions Club



Margaret Watt was recently the Guest Speaker at the August Hallidays Point Lions Social Dinner.

Margaret lives locally in Black Head and is



profoundly deaf. During her life she has been determined to overcome the disability. She has, through focused attention, lip reading, technology and having a Lion Hearing Dog developed excellent communication skills and independence. However to

achieve this she needed to become single minded to stand up and fight for her rights, including having to deal with prejudice. She acknowledges that her ability to communicate takes a huge amount of concentration.

Margaret spoke about the work Lions do in finding and training Hearing Dogs. Abandoned dogs are usually selected and then trained for 6 to 8 months. The training involves recognising around nine sounds such as the door bell and then alerting the owner. One dog is placed every 14 days, with training costing \$30,000. The dog is assessed for performance annually.

Lions hearing dogs have transformed the lives of hundreds of Australians. They give their owners the opportunity to become more independent and are loyal companions for many years. They have even saved lives. Lions has a Hearing Dogs Foundation and with the help of local Clubs supply hearing dogs where needed.

Margaret is a popular, inspirational speaker and her story is relevant and applicable to anyone seeking to overcome life's challenges.

At the conclusion of the night Margaret donated \$200 to Lions Dogs. Thankyou Margaret .



Want to know more? Google 'Lions Hearing Dogs' find them on Facebook.

Ray Piper

Margaret Watt, with Wonda and David O'Hara

Lions Popup Shop

With the end of the year approaching quickly, the Lions Club intends to open a POPUP SHOP as we did over the Christmas New Year period last year and earlier this year. It will operate in the

Hallidays Point Shopping Village in the old Newsagency shop from 15th December 2015 until mid January 2016.

We are calling for donations of books, clothing, bric a brac, small furniture items, CDs, DVDs or any other suitable items. We are unable to accept computer or electrical goods.

Anyone who has goods in excess of their needs, has leftover items from a garage sale, who may be moving residence and is trying to downsize or just has items to donate to Lions Popup Shop they will be gratefully accepted.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY AND CHARITIES.

Last year we raised in the vicinity of \$4000.

Lions will collect any donations. Contact:

Tyrone Power Mob: 0413427644 or

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Hallidays Point

Citizen of the Year' Nominations 2016



Nominations for Hallidays Point 'Citizen of the Year' award are now open.

Each year during the Lions Club Australia Day Breakfast our community celebrates the achievement of a special local person who has made a significant contribution to our community. The recipient of the award is a role model for us all. They inspire us through their achievements and challenge us to make our own contribution.

You may nominate a local person for our

2016 Citizen of the Year Award

Nominations with a resume of their achievement and contribution to our local community should be forwarded to Citizen of the Year Award, Lions Club of Hallidays Point, PO Box 5072, Hallidays Point by 30th November 2015.

Hallidays Point Loins Grocery Grab

Raising money for the Australian Lions Children's Mobility Foundation

Tickets: \$2 each or 3 for \$5

Prizes include: Woolworths \$300 Shopping Voucher

Fred Bullen artwork 'Black Head Beach' a study in black and white Painting 'Aboriginal Food Source' by Artist Terry Johnstone.

\$50 voucher at Waves donated by Deb Schmitzer

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Our Natural World

with Geraldine

White-Bellied Sea-Eagle Voyeurism



You often see the majestic grey and white sea-eagles soaring on the thermals around the clifftops at Blackhead and Red Head or if you stop in the little park beside the Wallamba River en route to Tuncurry you might see the sea-eagle nest high in the sheoak on the opposite bank.

I have a confession, I am a voyeur; I have been spying on the private lives of a pair of sea-eagles nesting in a scribbly gum on the Parramatta River via an EagleCam that the Birdlife Discovery Centre has set up in the trees overlooking the eagles nest. Volunteers have been monitoring the breeding season of these eagles since 2008.

In April the pair began to renovate last years nest, then in early June there were many matings recorded and much duetting. Finally on June 28th she laid her first egg and 36 hours later a second egg was laid. Both the female and the male sat on the nest to incubate the eggs. It is a delicate operation keeping those large talons out of the way of the fragile eggs. The male would bring a whole mullet to the nest eating the head and then offering the rest to the female.

Five weeks later in early August the hatching commenced. After a 24 hour struggle to break free of the egg an eaglet was hatched announcing its arrival with much cheeping. This one is called #15!

The next day a second chick hatched and you've guessed its name, yes #16. Two little balls of white fluff in the nest with this huge eagle towering over them. The parents are so gentle and precise in feeding the chicks tiny morsels of food moistened with saliva. The chicks are very civilised as well, no fighting or cheeping to get attention, they sit patiently waiting for their turn to be fed. Food brought to the nest includes fish, eels, frogs and small birds. At the end of each feed the chicks have this huge crop full of food hanging down their front. Over the next few hours they digest the food from



the crop. One night a big hail storm came and mum was seen over the chicks with wings outstretched to protect them.

It is now early September and the chicks are growing and starting to pick at scraps of food and walking a little. Interestingly the second born #16 is much larger than the one hatched first #15. It could be that #16 is a female as the females are bigger than the males. The white fluff is disappearing and grey and white pin feathers are growing. Occasionally the eaglets will stand up and do a full wing spread. Their call is like a shrill whistling, "squeee" called squonking.

I am not sure if the eaglets will still be in the nest when this newsletter reaches you in early October but to find out how the story ends



Google "Birdlife Australia Eagle CAM". Fingers crossed both chicks will be fledglings and ready to fly the nest.



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Fishing News

with Trevor



My comments about the prevalence of sharks in our locality in the last edition have been confirmed by the sensational attack on Black Head Beach early in September when David Quinlivan was knocked off his surf ski by, what he thinks, was a large white pointer, chomping on his lower leg, severing his Achilles tendon and artery with significant lacerations to his calf. This is a very unusual incident in our area, one that has not been witnessed here by any local resident and we don't want a repeat. Byron Bay and Ballina locality has lost up to 80% of custom for those businesses associated with water activities and it would make a similar impact here if the safety of the beachgoers was compromised.

The previous day to the attack, a large shark with characteristically shaped triangular fin, followed and circled David and fellow paddler Noelene. She told me that the pod of dolphins were acting strangely, circling their young ones as if to protect them. I don't know what the solution is but whatever it is, it will be controversial.



They define a fisherman as something with a hook on one end of the line and a fool on the other. Lately, I fill the bill perfectly as five times I have fished Tuncurry Beach using live worms, pipis, mullet, pilchards and using a metal lure and I have not lost a bait.

My two sea eagles which I often give a small feed, after following me for the first couple of trips, now treat me with disdain. To make things worse, my nephew, Mark, rang to tell me of the great catch of flathead he and two mates caught. They boated their bag limit (10 each) using soft plastics at the Manning estuary. Good to hear they released all the large ones.

In the area, blackfish, whiting of good size, and bream, were also being landed. The occurrence of whiting and less so, flathead at this time of the year is baffling but welcome.

However, the blackfish have been tardy – good one day and scarce the next. According to Brad from Tuncurry Tackle, bream are still biting, fishing very light. Tailor continue to bite on 7 Mile Beach around dawn and dusk.

Brad also stated that good snapper up to 7.3kg!! have been boated using Z man soft plastics off Old Bar. Anglers targeting flathead have had good results provided they get through the barrier of leather jackets. If that is the case, a wire rig is needed.

Drummer, still being landed off the rocks using cunjevoi and cooked prawns with an occasional bream being hooked at the same time.

Good Fishing. Trevor

TANK'S CORNER

Tick Paralysis.



The paralysis tick lives in natural bush areas especially reserves, coastal scrub & the beach and any bushland.

Ticks are most commonly active between September and March but can be found throughout the year. It is important to be on alert after periods of rain as this can increase the risk period.

Daily searching of all your pets is a MUST during tick season.

Ticks can attach anywhere on your pet but are most often found around the head, neck, chest and front section of your pet.

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Life Cycle

The paralysis tick lives mainly on native animals such as bandicoots, possums & small marsupials with little or no effect on them. So even if you do not take your pet into bushland areas, if you have any native animals visiting your home in the middle of the night they may bring the paralysis tick with them.

Symptoms

The signs your pet may show from tick paralysis can be variable. Your pet may show any of these signs or a combination of them. The most common signs seen are:

- Change in voice or bark or meow
- Coughing
- Vomiting or dry retching
- Loss of appetite and lethargy
- Wobbliness in walking with weakness in the back legs generally seen first
- Problems breathing with possible grunting or gurgling sounds
- In severe cases total collapse may occur

If your pet is showing any of these symptoms please contact the clinic. Even when a tick has been removed it may take up to 48 hours for the worst signs of poisoning to develop.

What to do if you find a tick on your pet

If your pet is not showing any symptoms it should be carefully observed for 48 hours to ensure no symptoms develop.

As a precaution avoid encouraging strenuous exertion. Also limit food to smaller meals for this period.

Check for more ticks and apply a tick-killing spray or rinse eg Permethrin. Frontline® as the Spray

Please call your Vet if you have any concerns at all.

If your pet is showing symptoms

Be calm. Do not stress the pet by over handling. Some pets become stressed and anxious due to their inability to walk properly or because they have difficulty breathing.

Contact your Vet for initial advice and to let them prepare for your arrival. You can remove or kill the tick yourself or have the veterinarian do this for you if it does not take too long to get to the veterinary clinic.

Prevent overheating. Transport is ideally air-conditioned- cool but not cold.

Do not give food or water

Tick Control

There are a number of options available to you but no matter how successful the method of control, it must be combined with daily checking of your pet for paralysis ticks.

- (a) FRONTLINE PLUS TOPSPOT: The dose is applied in a pipette form to the back of the dogs neck once every 2 weeks for tick control. Dogs & Cats
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The Knit Wits enjoying charity knitting on Monday mornings at the library.

Lakeside Moonlight Movie

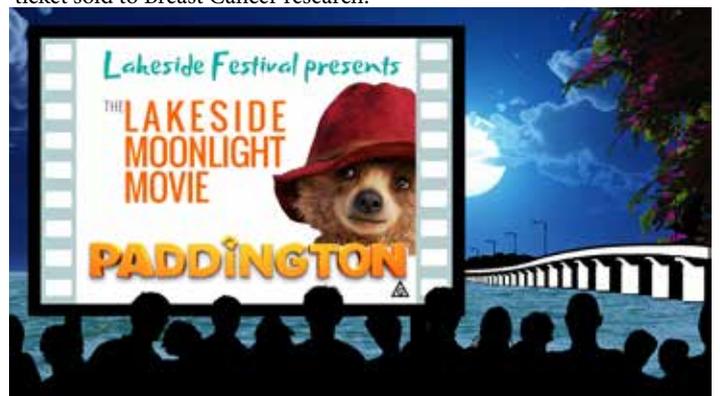
Friday 30th October 2015

An outdoor big screen movie for all the family on the picturesque shores of Wallis Lake at John Wright Park Tuncurry. Gates open at 6.00pm so everyone can grab a great spot.

There's no need to cook....delicious gourmet food will be on sale at our fabulous food stalls. Everything from pizza to noodle boxes, fruit scoop to oysters and of course great coffee. Bring a chair or blanket and come put your feet up.

This is a licensed event and under 18's must be accompanied and in direct supervision of parents. Sorry no BYO or pets.

A Jumping Castle and Clown Van will keep the kid's entertained till the movie starts. When the stars come out the movie begins on the big screen (approx 7.45pm.) The whole family will love "Paddington" a story of the journey of an optimistic and polite young bear from Peru who travels to London in search of a home and a family. When the Brown family invites him to stay with them, little do they realise how much comic mayhem one young bear will bring to their everyday family life Admission for Lakeside Moonlight Movie is \$5 per adult with kids under 16 free. The Lakeside Festival committee are donating \$1 from every ticket sold to Breast Cancer research.



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Art in the Area

Joedie Davis

Contemporary Aboriginal Artist



Joedie lives her Biripi heritage; she is connected and belongs to this land. Her tribe, Biripi are the shark people from Saltwater/ fresh water country, made up of roughly a dozen or so families. Biripi land starts in the south at the Wallamba river, west to the western side of Gloucester, and north to the Hastings river near Laurieton. Her grandfather Horace Saunders used to walk the boundaries with the men as a part of men's business. "He used to describe our country to me as 'where the leaves touch the water from the mountains to the sea'. My Grandmother (Nana's) name was Faith Saunders and the land was my grandmother's, her mother's and her grandmother's country and so on. In my culture you belong to the land of your mother. You follow the matriarch line", explained Joedie. She went on, "my culture, my land and my language make up the components of who I am and who I've become. I have travelled all over our beautiful country and seen things that have marvelled the mind. I lived in the Northern Territory for seven years in which time I was adopted into a family and named Madilla. I didn't like the name at first but now I'm older I understand why I was given this name. I believe the elders see your future and name you based on your purpose. My name means, 'an object that creates movement'.

In my art I express myself, my life and my culture. I have been lucky to be born into a musical and artistic family and to have had wonderful teachers that have given me the opportunity to experiment with multiple mediums".

As long as she can remember she has always been involved in art. As a young child she would regularly pretend she was sick, usually once a fortnight on a Wednesday or Thursday, so she could attend art classes at TAFE with her nana. Joedie went on, "I think I was around four the first time I went. The teachers would always let me participate. I loved it and always felt proud of my creations. Nana and the other students always made me feel like a real artist. Afterwards we would go for tea and ice cream at Saunders café on Victoria Street, Taree. When I was young I thought we owned it due to our family name being Saunders".

Her grandmother's interest in all art forms helped Joedie become adventurous and she loved to try new art forms. With so many ideas of things she would love to try she has been known to lose herself in her art. "Sometimes mixing up my cup of tea with my water pot meant usually ending up with rainbow lips after a day of painting", she laughed.

Her unique style of art is best described as contemporary Aboriginal/ abstract / realism. She likes to challenge the norm and express her life and emotions in all she creates.

Joedie has recently moved back home from out west where she held numerous exhibitions that sold out within the first week. This surprised her because she sometimes wonders if her work will be understood. Joedie went on to say, "In the past five years I have learn traditional basket weaving. My teacher has now past, she was a Gamilaroi women from Goodooga out west. I promised her I would come home and teach other Aboriginal women so that this practice could be renewed. I've now settled on the Lakes Way and love the peace and serenity this land gives me. I look

forward to what the future is to bring".

Story by Fred Bullen

Tiddalik (the giant frog)



Blackhead Surf Club



Blackhead Surf Club life savers have been busy gearing up and training for the coming season of volunteer beach Patrols which start Saturday 19 September and will be every Saturday and Sunday 9am to 1 pm until the Xmas school holidays.

For those into Face book, Blackhead Surf Life Saving Club also has a "Facebook page" which will give up to date information on what's happening on the beach, education, as well as social events.

'Sunday Sippers' has been a great success during the winter months and will continue every Sunday afternoon, with great company, good choice of drinks, best view in the Manning and before dinner snacks. All are welcome and is a very family friendly event.

Registrations for members and nippers are open if you haven't already done so.

Nippers is a terrific way for young children to learn about the surf and ocean, nippers develops surf skills, swimming, and beach activities and it's fun. A BBQ is always the finishing event a great way to finish the mornings fun. (See info on pages 10 & 12)

For any further enquiries contact the surf club by phone, email or via face book.

Kim Gollan

Help & Exercise!

While you're walking in your neighbourhood, why not help deliver the Hallidays Point News of Our World? We currently need spare walkers to cover for our regulars who are on holiday. Please call Clare on: 6559 3413

Hallidays Point Combined Probus Club Inc.



September Meeting

Our local Probus Club was surprised to find that Lord Horatio Nelson had honoured us with a visit. Lord Nelson, in the guise of Robin Billings, was trying to give orders to the First Mate, in the guise of Doreen McMullen. Unfortunately his orders could not be complied with due to a maze of health and safety restrictions at every step. Lord Nelson may not have been pleased but the rest of us enjoyed this fun skit.



Men at Work

Mid way through our meetings we have a cup of coffee or tea and a biscuit prepared by lady members we call 'Smilies'. This meeting



it was not the ladies but the men who manned the kitchen. Sponge cake with cream was served in addition to biscuits and we expect that now the bar has been set so high it will not be lowered at future meetings
John Blackwood, David Gibson and John Coster looking cute in their pink aprons.

Gardening Royalty

If you want to hear about gardens in Britian and Africa, talk to someone with gardening in their DNA. Well, that's what we had with Elwin Swaine as our guest speaker at our September meeting. With pictures and commentary Elwin led us through gardens

in both the UK and Africa which the general public rarely gets a chance to see let alone hear the details from an insider. Many were inspired to get stuck into their own gardens while others are inspired to travel to see these garden wonders themselves. The Probus Club management committee meets every month in the Library Meeting Room. This room did not have a clock and so it was hard to complain that some members spoke for too long. This problem was recently rectified when our President, Alan Bates, presented Di Emms with a clock for the wall of the Meeting Room.



If you are retired or semi retired and would like to join in the fun and fellowship offered by Probus please ring our Secretary, Ray Bell, on 6559 2581.

Jack McDonald/Bulletin Editor.

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Hallidays Point Public School



Hallidays Public School Fete

Hallidays Point Public School held its fete on Sunday the 13th of September. The weather gods were smiling on the school, as the day was a fantastic, sunny, Spring event. Many people visited the school throughout the day taking time to observe and play numerous stalls, games, rides and visit the student's art display. The school wishes to thank organiser Mel Orchard for the countless hours of preparation she put in to ensure the day was a success. The school also thanks the P and C for all their efforts.



Teacher Keira Everleigh winner of the 'Kiss the fish' competition



Minnie Mouse and Friends



The school oval filled with fun activities

Magnificent Musical at Hallidays Point Public School

Stage Three students at Hallidays Point Public School have recently performed a musical entitled 'Kids in paradise'. To coincide with Education Week the students spent two terms preparing and rehearsing for the big show. Mrs Linda Davis, the schools music teacher, worked tirelessly directing and conducting the musical. There were two performances of the musical, both well attended by parents and community members. Credit for the fantastic performance should also go to the Stage Three teachers and the parents who helped make the sets. A wonderful show enjoyed by all!

Lee Crozier



Photos: Top left: Ashley Fernance, Briana Ward, Emily Orchard and Dominic Forbes
Top right: - Zane Franks surrounded by his 'Business Men'
Bottom left: Zane Franks, Rainer Fagerstrom, Mona Walker and Edie Gillis

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Aims & Objectives of Nippers

1. To improve the surf awareness and skills of children and young adults in our community.
2. To develop the fitness and sportsmanship of members through training and competition within the club and with other clubs.
3. To encourage and recognise achievement in competitive events, skills development and participation.
4. To develop new members to progress to cadet and senior ranks to carry on the club's surf patrol and rescue obligations. This requires the development of rescue and resuscitation, teamwork and leadership skills.

Parent Roster – Age Group of the Day

The roster column of this calendar is to notify then parents of the age groups indicated on the days that they are responsible for duties to assist with the smooth running of Nippers.

The duties for each week include:

1. Beach Setup – This starts at 8:30am and requires helpers to set out the running track, flag competition areas and put other equipment on the beach. Four parents required.
2. Beach Pack up – This begins at the end of the Nipper activities and involves returning all of the equipment back to the Club, washing down and returning all equipment to storage. Four parents required.
3. BBQ – The BBQ is the major fund raising activity conducted by the Nippers. This task involves the cooking, selling and clean up of the BBQ each week. Four parents are required each week.

As the old saying goes, many hands make light work. Nippers functions best when everyone works together towards the common goal of making the entire experience enjoyable for all.

Parent Involvement

Parents could also consider gaining Surf Life Saving qualifications.

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GAZZA'S CAR CARE

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Maintaining Your Car's Air Conditioner

Spring is here and summer is not too far off, so you will need to ensure that your car's air conditioner is working efficiently. You don't want to get caught out when a sudden heat wave hits.

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Re-gassing your car's air conditioning unit is a normal part of taking care of the unit and is not a normal part of your service plan. Prolong the life of your air conditioner by running it at least once a week to assist in keeping the compressor seals lubricated, which will prevent refrigerant from leaking.

Remember your air conditioning system does not only cool your vehicle but it also removes the humidity from the cabin. In other words, use your air conditioner in winter to keep your windscreen free from fog.

When driving on the open road it is always a good idea to have your air conditioner set to "flow through" ventilation and not recirculate. This is due to the fact that .5% by volume of CO2 is dangerous and may cause drowsiness and headaches.

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Save the Date:

Carols in the Park

The annual Carols in the Park has been set down for **Sunday 20th December commencing 6.30pm** with the Lions providing a barbecue prior to the start.

Convened by the local Uniting Church, spokesperson and organiser Alan Tickle said that the decision to shift from Saturday to Sunday was after some feedback from the local pre-school and some professional entertainers who would otherwise have been involved in the program except for other Saturday obligations.



This year promises a children's choir, and a few changes in format.

Compare will be Anthony Zanos from 2RE Max FM with Greater Taree City band providing the music.

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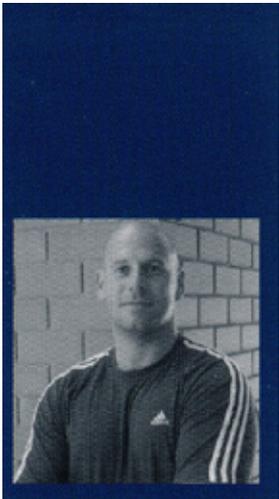
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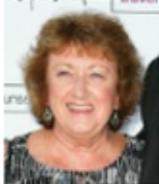


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Nippers (continued)

The Bronze Medallion assists both Nippers and the Club. It makes you a qualified lifesaver, enabling you to assist with water safety at Nippers and at carnivals. We have to have a ratio of 1 water safety person to every 5 nippers. Without water safety, there cannot be any water events. You can also help the Club by becoming an active patrol member and join a patrol team.

Black Head SLSC has a history of strong performances at surf carnivals, with the nippers consistently winning the inter-club point scores. As a condition of entry to all carnivals, the Club must provide carnival officials at the ratio of 1 official for every 7 competitors. Our growing competitor base means we also need to increase the number of officials provided.

Bronze medallion and officials courses will be run at various times this season and will be advertised in the newsletter.

Calendar

Date	What's On	Parent Roster
4 Oct 15	Weekend of Surf Forster	
11 Oct 15	First day of nippers - Proficiency swims	U 14s & U 13s
18 Oct 15	Normal Nippers	U 12s & U 11s
25 Oct 15	Normal Nippers	U 10s & U 9s
1 Nov 15	Normal Nippers	U 8s, U 7s & U 6s
8 Nov 15	Normal Nippers	U 14s & U 13
15 Nov 15	Crowdy Carnival - All Age. No Normal Nippers	
22 Nov 15	Competition Day	U 12s & U 11s
29 Nov 15	Normal Nippers	U 10s & U 9s
6 Dec 15	Normal Nippers	U 8s, U 7s & U 6s

13 Dec 15	Inter Branch Cape Hawke - Normal Nippers	U 14s & U 13
20 Dec 15	Christmas Party	All Ages/ Volunteers
27 Dec 15	No Nippers - Resume 31 Jan 16	

Membership Fees 2015/2016

Nipper (5 to 13 years)	\$40
Cadet (13-15 years)	\$40
Active member (15-18 years)	\$50
Active member (18 years +)	\$50
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2 x Adults & 2 dependent children	\$130
Each additional child	\$ 30
Nipper and 1 adult	\$ 70
Each additional child	\$ 30
2 active members from the same family	\$ 90

Black Head Surf Life Saving Club requests that at least one parent of each nipper becomes an Associate member.

For participants who want to be involved in the surf club but not necessarily patrol on the beach an associate membership covers members who wish to assist with the nipper activities of their children.

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Services each Sunday 9.00am

4th Sunday of each month – prayer and worship 5.00pm
followed by fellowship tea

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

KIDZCLUB: Every second Friday

Look for the sign out the front. School kids Yrs 3-6 3.30 pm
\$4. Fun and activities with tea provided.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP: Friday 8.15am

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Contact Tim 6559 2827

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The Blach Head Bazaar on the first Sunday of each month (except
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Every 1st and 3rd Monday - Bingo 10 a.m. – 1.00p.m.

Every 1st and 3rd Monday - Poetry for you 2.00p.m. – 4.00p.m

Tuesday – Tai Chi – 8.00a.m. – 9.30a.m.

1st Wednesday of the month – Open Forum 10.00a.m. – 12.00 noon

Thursday – Heartmoves Fun Exercise 8.30a.m.

Friday - Art class – 9.30a.m. -12.00 noon

Films / Theatre (see notice board)

1st Sunday of the month-Black Head Bazaar

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Hallidays Point Public School

The School and School P&C would like to thank all
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BOWLS

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4th Thursday at the Black Head Surf Life Saving Club

(contact secretary to check on venue)

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Hallidays Point Garden Club

The August meeting, held at the home of Lynette and Anthony Pasierbek at Failford, welcomed many members and a couple of visitors. The morning was lovely – sunny, crisp and calm, perfect for a stroll around a very colourful and interesting garden. Lynette and Anthony have been on the property for eleven years and have seen the garden evolve from the sandy desert covered in coastal heath that they first encountered – thanks to lots of hard yakka of course – into a most pleasant oasis full of memories with lots of plants from friends and places they have visited. Beautiful camellias, magnolias, poppies, roses, bromeliads, etc, etc, etc – a visual feast. The mountain of mulch on the property was the envy of Members.

The Guest Speaker at the meeting, Brian McCauley from the Manning Valley Bird Watchers' Club, gave a very interesting talk on birds and bird photography. He has a website if anyone is interested in learning more about birdwatching, the club, photography, etc.

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/129013862@NO4/>

Railie Douglas, the Trading Table Convenor, gave a talk on kalenchoes and had a lovely colour selection of them for sale at the Trading Table. Many thanks to Lynette and Anthony for their generosity in inviting members to enjoy their delightful garden.

The Sydney Morning Herald's Garden Column on Saturday September 12th highlighted the features of "Go Go Scarlet" salvia. It is the common red salvia and it flowers all year long. In her column, Robyn Powell writes of the resilience of this plant when she says "It is so resilient in the face of abuse and neglect that it has become the No. 1 choice of councils and shopping malls". The 'Go Go Scarlet' red salvia will flower in both sun and shade and in summer and winter. The flower spikes are large and will cover the plants all year as long as spent flowers are snipped off. Happy gardening!!

Anne Visser



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