

COMMUNITY NEWS

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DRAFT REVISED OPEN PILE BURNING POLICY RELEASED FOR COMMENT

The Central Coast Council Draft Open Pile Burning Policy is on public exhibition for your feedback.

The draft policy states "The objective of the Open Pile Burning Policy (Policy) is to enable the burning of dead and dry vegetation for the purposes of maintaining rural residential properties in a way that is safe and poses minimal risk to the environment and public health.

The key changes are:

4.17 Burning must only be undertaken between the hours of 7am and 10pm.

4.18 All fires must be completely extinguished between the hours of 10pm and 7am.

4.23. To protect native habitats, the clearing of vegetation - including burning woody debris that supports native wildlife - is not permitted under this Policy

The proposed changes could make it more difficult for residents in rural areas to manage their properties to reduce bushfire hazard.

Clause 4.17 and 4.18 will remove the opportunity to light fires when conditions are ideal purely due to nightfall. There are times when nightfall brings cooler conditions with increased humidity thereby reducing risks.

Clause 4.23 seems contrary to the need to reduce the on-ground combustible fuel load. Most rural residents will, to some extent clear dead woody debris with the aim to reduce the fire hazard to property, livestock and persons.

The council website lists other changes but these requirements are already in place in the 2020 Open Pile Burn Policy

To learn more and share your feedback, go online and visit **Your Voice Our Coast** or email: engageme@centralcoast.nsw.gov.au

For those without computer or internet access, write to Council: PO Box 20, Wyong NSW 2259.

Have questions or want to learn more

NOTICE OF 2025 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Mountain Devils Football Club Inc

ABN: 54 365 862 239

This notice is to advise members of the upcoming Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Mountain Devils Football Club Inc

Meeting Details

Date: Tuesday, 11 November 2025

Time: 6:30 pm – 7:00 pm,

followed by the first Committee meeting for the 2026 season

Location: Mangrove Mountain Memorial Club

Business of the Meeting:

1. To confirm the minutes of the 2024 Annual General Meeting.
2. To receive reports on the activities of the association for the preceding year.
3. To receive and consider the financial statement of the association for the preceding financial year.
4. To elect the Committee for the 2025 season.
5. To seek nominations for other volunteer committee positions.
6. To consider any other business.



There are no special resolutions proposed for consideration at the 2025 AGM.

The Club's Annual Report and Financial Statement will be distributed to members prior to the AGM.

Notice of AGM

The Mangrove Mountain & Districts Country Fair Committee would like to invite community members to attend our 2025 Annual General Meeting.

**Thursday 11th December 7pm
at The Union Church Hall**

All welcome.

Louisa Foxford, Secretary

about this project? Contact us below

Name: Jon Scorgie - Section Manager Developmental Control and Environment Protection

Email: Jon.Scorgie@centralcoast.nsw.gov.au

Submissions close Friday 14th November.

Based on information from Central Coast Council website and policy documents

"By three methods we may learn wisdom: First, by reflection, which is noblest; Second, by imitation, which is easiest; and third by experience, which is the bitterest."

Confucius

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**** 14th November '25 ****

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Mangrove Mountain Country Fair

A Fair Dinkum Celebration of Community



The Mangrove Mountain Country Fair was a true showcase of local spirit, authentic connections, and teamwork. Our CWA Mangrove Mountain Evening Branch was proud to be part of this vibrant event, where locals came together to share talents, stories, and delicious creations.

It was great to see our other local branches at the fair too. Peats Ridge and Districts and Somersby all participating and serving record crowd numbers again this year.

Congratulations to all our CWA ladies who volunteered and supported our local community event, with true community spirit and love.

By 1pm, our stall had completely SOLD OUT, over 270 jars of homemade jams, pickles, relishes, and preserves were snapped up by fairgoers. It was a wonderful example of locals supporting locals.



Above & Below: CWA Mangrove Mountain Evening Branch team at the fair



Our stall with rows of preserves ready for sale



Highlights from Our Members

- Catherine Sottaz: Multiple 1st place ribbons for lemon butter, rhubarb & strawberry jam, checkerboard biscuits, and her rose. Plus 3rd place for knitted socks and cross stitch sewing kit.

- Karen Boskos: Won awards across photography, craft, and cooking – including Best in Class for her Spicy Tomato Relish (pictured below).
- Judy Betteridge: Engaged with the community, promoted CWA membership, and appreciated the

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personal thanks from Country Fair President Steven Raines.

- Kirra Thorogood: 1st for Halloween wreath, 2nd for Halloween baked entry, and 2nd for photography featuring Odin the horse.

More Than Just Ribbons

The fair was about building fair dinkum connections. Stallholders, volunteers, and organisers worked side by side, creating a space where friendships flourished and community

spirit shone.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to this fantastic event. We're already looking forward to next year!

If you are interested in joining our branch, we meet every 2nd and 4th

Tuesday at the hall next the Union church on Wisemans Ferry Road from 4pm-8pm. Feel free to reach out to our branch President, Judy Betteridge for more details at judybetteridge@gmail.com.

Kirra Thorogood

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Bringing the Community Together: A Night of Connection and Conversation

The Spencer and Gunderman communities came together on Friday evening, 17th October for a warm, welcoming and engaging community meeting at the local community hall.

This event was hosted by the community group River Cares, which offered locals an opportunity to share ideas, connect with neighbours, and discuss issues and initiatives shaping the area.

The evening began informally at 4.30pm, with attendees arriving to enjoy a relaxed Cheese and Wine Night atmosphere.

Residents brought along their favourite cheese platters to share, creating a delicious spread that filled the room with friendly chatter. The casual setting encouraged mingling and conversation, helping new residents feel welcome and long-time locals reconnect.

At 5.15pm, the meeting officially began. Marlee Maxwell, the River Cares president, opened with a warm welcome and updates on recent community projects achieved by this community group as well as up and coming events.

There were discussions on the importance and need for further CB Radio training especially with the bushfire season approaching as well in emergencies or in times when

communication might be difficult.

The meeting also gave everyone a chance to share their thoughts about life in the area — from what's working well to what could be improved.

The friendly atmosphere encouraged plenty of positive discussion as the participants raised their concerns and suggested new ideas for community events and initiatives. The spirit of collaboration and care was evident throughout the night, reflecting the strong sense of community that defines our local area.

As the evening wound down, people lingered over one last cracker and chat, grateful for the opportunity to catch up with friends and meet new faces, reinforcing the message that community thrives when people come together.

River Cares thanked everyone for coming along and for their contribution, and reminded the residents that community meetings like this are open to everyone.

A special thank you to Mel Bradney for preparing the hall and to the Spencer Community Progress Group for the use of the community hall.

As one local put it, "when we get together, good things happen."

Written by Robyn Downham

*Submitted by Rory Gibson
RiverCares Inc*

HOUSING, JOBS & ENVIRONMENT: STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR THE CENTRAL COAST

The New South Wales Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure has released the draft Central Coast Strategic Conservation Plan (CCSCP) for public exhibition, from 30 September until 5:00 pm on 11 November 2025.

The CCSCP is an integral component of the broader Central Coast Regional Plan 2041 (CCRP) which is a comprehensive 20-year vision that guides the sustainable growth and development of the Central Coast Local Government Area (LGA).

The CCRP is prepared under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act).

The CCRP was updated in 2022 following a review that involved extensive community consultation and engagement with stakeholders.

This update represents the first five-yearly review cycle, designed to safeguard the long-term prosperity and wellbeing of the Central Coast region and to support vibrant, resilient, and connected communities for the next two decades, responding new challenges such as technological advancements, demographic change, and shifting economic conditions.



In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and its lasting impact on how people live and work, the CCRP gives priority to the creation of a sustainable “15-minute region”—a network of neighbourhoods where residents can conveniently access daily amenities, services, and employment opportunities within a short walk or bike ride, or, in rural contexts, via a brief car journey.

This model encourages active lifestyles, greater use of public transport and reduced car dependency.

At its core, the plan aims to reinforce connections between people and the Central Coast’s unique natural environment, increasing access to parks, green and blue public spaces, and seamlessly integrating nature into everyday urban life to boost liveability for all residents.

A Six Cities Regional Perspective

The NSW Government has adopted a “Six Cities” regional approach centred on Greater Sydney, shaping the broader region’s development trajectory.

This network comprises: Lower Hunter and Greater Newcastle City, Central Coast City, Illawarra-Shoalhaven City, Western Parkland City, Central River City, and Eastern Harbour City.

Within this framework, the Central Coast City is positioned as an innovation district, leveraging both established and emerging areas of expertise to deliver globally significant solutions and integrate into a wider innovation network spanning these cities.

The Urban Development Program:

The CCRP implements an urban development program to manage land and housing supply and to coordinate the delivery of supporting infrastructure.

This program is underpinned by an audit process that collates data from local councils, infrastructure providers, and industry stakeholders.

This approach enables the

identification of land suitable for immediate and future growth, areas warranting further investigation and land that is already zoned and serviced for new homes and employment precincts.

Conversely, the program also highlights land unsuitable for development.

Central Coast Strategic Conservation Plan (CCSCP)

The CCSCP is a pivotal next step in the delivery of the CCRP, designed to unlock new development opportunities in priority precincts such as Somersby, Greater Warnervale, and Greater Lake Munmorah.

The plan introduces a new framework for land categorisation:

- CCSCP precincts
- Certified urban capable land
- Non-certified

Certified urban capable land: These areas, totalling approximately 1,862 hectares, will receive upfront biodiversity approvals from State and Federal authorities. Landowners wishing to develop will not be required to seek individual biodiversity permits, expediting the planning process.

Non-certified land: Covering roughly 1,207 hectares, these precinct areas are deemed unsuitable for more intensive development. While existing uses can continue, additional clearing of native vegetation will be restricted.

Coordination and Planning Strategies

Together, the Central Coast Regional Plan, the CCSCP, and accompanying planning documents comprise a comprehensive suite of frameworks that collectively address the multifaceted requirements for appropriate, community-focused, and environmentally sensitive development in the region. A coordinated approach is assured through the efficient use of current infrastructure and strategic planning for future expansion, ensuring that growth aligns with changing

population needs and community expectations.

Key objectives include:

- housing that suits all kinds of people
- improving roads and buildings we already have
- better access to places people walk and ride
- more places for sport
- more car parking
- better public transport
- making sure there are enough health care services for everyone
- accessible community spaces.

Community Input, Oversight and Measured Outcomes

The CCSCP references a 30-year timeline, extending well beyond the 20-year period outlined by the CCRP.

It is vital that residents and stakeholders are given a meaningful opportunity to review and contribute.

Given the complexity and significance of these planning documents, the public consultation period should be extended to a minimum of six months to facilitate informed, thoughtful participation and feedback.

While the plans’ ambitions to support economic development, housing growth, and environmental protection, including further expansion of the Central Coast Open Space System (COSS), are welcomed, it remains critical that mechanisms for ongoing community input, independent oversight, and rigorous evaluation of progress are formalised.

Long-term success depends not only on well-crafted strategies but also on transparency, continual measurement, public accountability, avoidance of exploitation and adaptability.

Go online to access the CCSCP, CCRP and other planning documents from the The New South Wales Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure and Central Coast Council websites.

Keith Aranjó

*based on information from NSW
Department of Planning, Housing and
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FREE DOG TRAINING SESSIONS

Central Coast Council is excited to announce the return of its popular 'Come and Try' free dog training sessions this November, following a successful pilot program last year.

With 12 sessions scheduled across the Coast, the initiative aims to support responsible pet ownership and promote harmonious community living. The sessions are designed to equip dog owners with essential skills such as loose leash walking, basic obedience, and recall.

Experienced trainers will guide participants through key commands and techniques, while providing a safe and supportive environment for dogs and their humans to socialise. Sessions are available for both puppies and older dogs, with a focus on developing basic manners and confidence.

Central Coast Council Mayor, Lawrie McKinna said the program reflects Council's commitment to fostering a pet-friendly and respectful community.

All dogs must be on a lead, and up to date with vaccinations, flea and tick treatments. While the sessions are free, bookings are essential as places are limited.

Annual "Garage Sale Trail" Promotion Is On Again

Collectors, Handymen, Bargain Hunters, anyone looking for something unusual, a good book, some new recipes, furnishings, vases, unusual Nic Nacs, Get Ready, put the dates on your calendar.

- Saturday 8th & Sunday 9th, November
- Saturday 15th & Sunday 16th November

In preparation for this years event, at 1266 George Downs Drive, KULNURA, the "Kulnura Super Clearance Garage Sale Shed" has been getting ready with over 1600 items on display for you to come and have a look

With a theme this year to REfurbish,

For more information and to book a free spot, search 'come and try' at centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/whats-on

These sessions are part of Council's Responsible Pet Ownership program.

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The address:

1266 George Downs Drive, Kulnura.

The sale will be open from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm.

All goods are price negotiable.

In keeping with the theme of Repurposing, Refurbishing, Restoring & Reusing, some items we would encourage the customers to consider taking on a project to fulfill this concept at a time when everyone is looking at recycling as a means of helping the environment, to save and help with the economy.

Bring your cash and trailer for a bargain that will never be repeated.

For any enquires please call 0417 449355.

The Garage Sale Trail 2025

Proposed Road Disposal Section 152D – Roads Act 1993

In accordance with section 152D of the *Roads Act 1993*, notice is hereby given of the proposed sale of the Crown public roads listed in Schedule 1. If a sale proceeds, the road(s) will cease to be a public road upon transfer of the road to freehold land in accordance with section 152H of the Act.

Schedule 1:

- Crown road at Kulnura, adjoining east of the property at 72 Hunts Road. (File Ref: 25/09035, Cluster: 679915)

All interested persons are hereby invited to make submissions concerning the proposal to Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure – Crown Lands, PO Box 2215, DANGAR NSW 2309 within twenty-eight (28) days of the date of this advertisement.

Any person is entitled to make submissions with respect to the sale or disposal of the road. Please note that submissions may be referred to third parties (such as council or the applicant) for consideration in accordance with the *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009*.

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The Central Coast is gearing up for another round of second-hand shopping as the Garage Sale Trail returns for 2025. Spanning two weekends, 8-9 and 15-16 November, this much-loved event will see hundreds of garage sales pop up across the region.

Proudly supported by Central Coast Council, the Garage Sale Trail is Australia's biggest celebration of pre-loved goods. It's a chance for locals to declutter, connect with their community and contribute to a more sustainable future.

Council Mayor, Lawrie McKinna said the event is a great way for locals to connect and do something good for the planet.

"Participating in the Garage Sale

Trail is a fun way to meet your neighbours, declutter and keep items out of landfill," Mayor McKinna said.

"Last year, our community hosted 220 garage sales and helped divert over 98 tonnes of items from landfill, ranking third in NSW and fourth nationally out of 81 councils. Let's aim even higher this year."

Registrations to host a garage sale are now open. Sellers can access a range of resources including promotional materials, how-to guides, and tips for using contactless payment options.

Council Director Infrastructure Services, Boris Bolgoff, said the event plays an important role in reducing waste and promoting sustainable habits.



"By encouraging the reuse of items – especially clothing and household goods – the Garage Sale Trail helps keep valuable resources out of landfill," Mr Bolgoff said.

"It's a practical and community-led way to reduce our environmental footprint and support a culture of sustainability across the Coast – and you might even make a few dollars along the way." To register a garage sale or find one near you, go to www.garagesaletrail.com.au

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Public Hearing into Central Coast Council's prices for water, wastewater and other services

IPART is reviewing the maximum prices that Central Coast Council can charge for its water and wastewater services (excluding stormwater) from 1 July 2026.

IPART has released an Issues Paper seeking community feedback on the council's pricing proposal, which is published on IPART's website.

Tribunal Chair Carmel Donnelly said, "We are keen to hear what residents, businesses and stakeholders think about the proposed prices, including feedback on affordability, value for money, quality of services and how well customers have been consulted by Central Coast Council on its pricing proposal."

Central Coast Council has proposed prices that would increase the annual bill for a typical household by 8.0% in the first year (plus inflation), followed by annual increases for inflation only in each of the following 4 years. IPART will assess whether the proposed prices are justified so that customers pay only what the council needs to efficiently deliver its services to customers.

"We will carefully consider the impacts of the pricing proposal on household budgets, service standards, the environment, and the economy more broadly, as well as what an efficient water business would need to deliver safe, reliable, quality water services. Our review will include examining how Central Coast Council proposes to invest in and maintain critical infrastructure, so customer and community expectations are met efficiently," said Ms Donnelly.

Ms Donnelly encouraged customers and the community to provide feedback

on the pricing proposal by making a submission to our Issues Paper or completing our Have Your Say survey by 28 November 2025. Stakeholders can also register on our website to attend the online public hearing on 20 November 2025.

IPART will consider all comments made through submissions, survey responses, and at the public hearing before releasing a Draft Report seeking further community feedback in early March 2026.

Public Hearing

As part of the public consultation for the review of Central Coast Council's prices for water, wastewater and other services (excluding stormwater services) to apply from 1 July 2026, IPART will hold a public hearing on 20 November 2025.

The public hearing will be conducted online. The hearing may be recorded the recording release on the webpage. A transcription of the hearing may also be released.

All interested parties are invited to attend and need to register. Go to the IPART website and search for "**Online Public Hearing – Central Coast Council's proposed water prices**"

The event will be held online using a URL web link to attend virtually. Click the Access Online Event button within the ticket that is emailed to you in order to attend. The event URL web link will also be available from within the calendar invite if you add it from the confirmation screen after registering.

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Crews Battle two Local Bushfires

Reports from Kariong and Copabana RFS - An illegal pile burn at a nearby property on October 25 led to a bushfire at Lackersteen Rd, Somersby.

Around 40 crews from NSW RFS and Fire & Rescue NSW fought through the night to contain the blaze whilst NSW Police were required to control the traffic along Peats Ridge Road.

A skeleton crew remained on site overnight to monitor conditions and other crews returned the next morning to conduct patrols and continue blacking out operations. Around 13ha were burnt but no property was lost or persons injured.

This is a powerful reminder of what can happen when a pile burn gets out of control. Always follow safe burning practices, check local conditions and never leave a fire unattended.

Thank you to all personnel involved for your dedication and bravery.

Calga Mt White RFS reported that on 26/10/25, in the still hours before dawn, around 3am, Calga Mt White RFS crews launched by boat to reach

While IPART is committed to making public events accessible, where a request is made within 3 days of the event IPART will be subject to provider limitations and availability.

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a fire at Bar Point on the Hawkesbury River.

Working in tough terrain and limited access, our team was able to contain the fire and protect nearby properties.

A big thanks to our dedicated volunteers who always answer the call - day or night.

As we are now in the declared bushfire danger period, no fires are allowed without a permit.

Getting a permit is free and easy. If your property is in a Rural Fire District, you can apply for a permit online from the RFS.

Note that local council rules and restrictions also apply so go online to check the Central Coast Council Open Pile Burning Policy.

*Keith Arango
Community News*



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Peats Ridge & Districts CWA

The community run Mangrove Mountain Country Fair was a huge success, absolute beautiful weather with the most people we have ever seen, all smiling enjoying the day.

In my 29 years of helping at the fair I have never seen such line ups of happy people patiently waiting for their Devonshire Teas. It reminded me of the Royal Easter Show. Our Devonshire Teas were sold out by 1pm. We promise to cook more scones for next year.

I am so proud to be part of our wonderful branch and how we help contribute to the good of the community. It was rewarding to hear the comments of how people loved the scones.

We need to say a special thankyou to the husbands/partners and families behind the ladies of the branch, without their quiet support, things would be much more difficult.

The sense of a strong, vital community does wonders for the morale of all the helpers on the day. As we are all volunteers and the community spirit of helping each other really stands out on these special occasions. It's where local residents become family and

make new friends.

I would also like to report that CWA NSW was nominated for the volunteer of the year awards. We attended the presentations at West Gosford RSL and were honoured by being presented our certificate by Dr Gordon Reid. We are all very proud of our branch.

We meet the 3rd Monday of every month at Kulnura Memorial Hall,

starting at 11.30am.

Come visit and have a cuppa, we'd love to see you. Our branch is slowly growing and it's wonderful that next February we are 80 years old. That's 80 years of community spirit and friendships. A wonderful legacy for the district. Till next time,

Christine Sanfilippo




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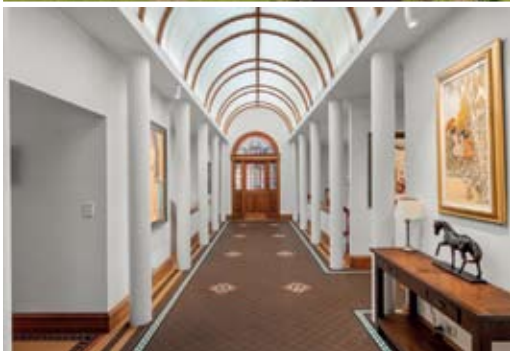


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September and October meetings

I am thrilled to show you all the striking logo that we have chosen to be a symbol of our community group.

We thought that the Waratah is a fitting representation as our registered office is the Mangrove Mountain Hall which is situated on Waratah Street. It is also a reference to the Waratah Balls that were held in the hall in the '60s and '70s. We are blessed to have Waratahs growing in the Mountain Districts area and our logo is also a reflection of the natural environment we aim to protect.

We would like to sincerely thank Emma French who is the graphic artist that designed this logo. We look forward to using it to create an image for our community group.

Our committee meetings were held on Thursday, 4th September and Thursday, 2nd October.



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Our discussion included:

- Positive news regarding the upgrade of the toilets on Waratah Road
- The state of our roads including maintenance of verges and stormwater drains; overhanging trees and speed limits.
- Exciting plans for next year's Harvest Festival
- A new advisory committee is being set up by Council to monitor the Mangrove Mountain water catchment. Two committee members have applied to the expressions of

interest for one of the five public representatives.

- Planning for the upcoming Country Fair.

You are all very welcome to come along to our meetings and help grow this group into the dynamic representation of our area.

Our next meeting is on Thursday, 6th November at 7.30pm in the Mangrove Mountain Hall. Looking forward to seeing you there.

*Poppe Zouroudis
Committee member*



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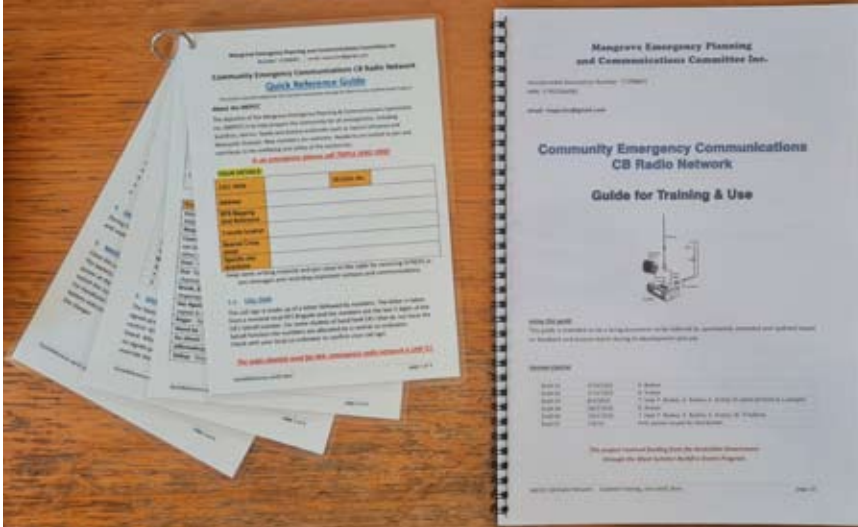
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CB Radio Emergency Communications Network User Guides



Towards the end of 2021 the Mangrove Emergency Planning and Communications Committee began to develop and subsequently rolled out a CB Radio Emergency Communications Network using a grant awarded under the Commonwealth Black Summer Bushfire Recovery program.

As part of this network there were two documents developed, the "Guide for Training and Use" and the "Quick Reference Guide".

Several training and information sessions were held and these documents were issued to all attendees.

Guide for Training and Use

The Guide for Training and Use is a 32 page document that covers the basic and advanced use of the Base Station GME TX4500S, the two handhelds - GME TX6160XY and GME TX6600S as well as the GME XRS-370C and XRS-390C units fitted to vehicles.

It also address procedures such as:

- * Safety
- * Maintenance
- * Redundancy, Reliability & Technical Issues
- * The CB Radio System and Equipment
- * Common channel designations (by

law/convention)

- * Squelch
- * Silent & Quiet Modes
- * Keypad Functions
- * Backup Battery and Power Supply
- * Priority Channel
- * Listening and Speaking
- * Basic Rules and Preparing to Speak
- * Basic protocols for exercising good radio communications
- * Key phrases to remember
- * Phonetic Alphabet

Quick Reference Guide

The Quick Reference Guide is a four page set of laminated sheets and is meant to be kept close to the CB Radio.

Being laminated, participants can write key details related to the property such as:

- * Location details
- * 3 Words reference
- * RFS Mapping Grid Reference
- * Call sign
- * Selcall Number
- * Important phone numbers
- * Specific site directions
- * Any other information that would help during the pressure of an emergency.

It can also be used as a scribble pad to take notes during communications.

User Guide Distribution

For those who were unable to attend any of the sessions and have not received these documents, arrangements are being made for a MEPCC representative to hold distribution sessions so these documents can be issued to participants. It is planned to hold sessions at the Tree at Spencer and Mangrove Mountain Markets with dates to be advised.

Cycling the Batteries on CB's

Whether a base station or handheld, it is important to cycle the batteries. This is done by letting the batteries partly drain and then charged. For the base station this is done by leaving the CB on for two to three days but the power switched off at the powerpoint and for handhelds, keep the unit on for a day but not plugged in to a charger.

It is also recommended that the battery box for the base stations be opened and the terminals checked for corrosion.

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Central Coast Volunteer Awards

The 2025 Central Coast Volunteer awards were held in October at the Gosford RSL club

Central Coast Volunteer of the Year / 2025 Central Coast Adult Volunteer of the Year

Lynnette Vuradin, Tumbi Umbi - Shelly Beach Surf Lifesaver Lynnette Vuradin has been awarded the 2025 Central Coast Volunteer of the Year for her work mentoring young life savers and maintaining beach safety for people across the region.

Central Coast Young Volunteer of the Year

Tahlia Blanshard, Jiliby - Tahlia has been volunteering with Cerebral Palsy Alliance for the past six years, supporting programs and events to encourage physical activity, fitness and to build strength and mobility. Alongside her volunteering, she carries out national duties as a key defender with the Australian ParaMatildas football team. She continues to find time to assist young people with

Cerebral Palsy and other disabilities to empower them to challenge themselves.

Central Coast Senior Volunteer of the Year

Laurie Sweet, Gwandalan - Laurie shares his volunteering across many different projects, causes and organisations.

Central Coast Emergency Volunteer of the Year

Marine Rescue Hawkesbury - The 50 volunteers at Marine Rescue Hawkesbury are on call 24-7 to respond to boating incidents across the



2025 Central Coast Young Volunteer of the Year
Tahlia Blanshard,



2025 Central Coast Volunteer Team of the Year
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Central Coast Volunteer Team of the Year

Fairhaven Op Shopping Village Volunteers, Point Clare - The 60 Fairhaven Op Shopping Village Volunteers sort, clean, display, and sell donated items to raise money for disability services and provide essential items for The Man's Bag and Share the Dignity organisations. The team mentor new volunteers and support employees with disabilities, helping them to build confidence and develop practical employment skills.

The Centre for Volunteering (The Centre) is a not-for-profit organisation with more than 50 years' experience providing leadership on volunteering in NSW. This involves playing a key role in advocacy, support services and sector development.

We are your peak body for volunteering in NSW, supporting and connecting people and organisations to enrich the community.

The Centre offers a range of resources, training, workshops and events which benefit both individual volunteers and volunteer-involving organisations.

Volunteering Central Coast is an innovative not for profit organisation with a mission to enable community engagement, inclusion and growth through volunteering.

Volunteering is for everyone. Our role is to connect you with volunteering opportunities in your local community. Volunteering makes a meaningful and positive contribution to our community and it has huge benefits for you too.

Through volunteering you can:

- Learn or develop new skills and build your confidence
- Meet interesting and diverse people, make new friends,



CWA - Central Coast Volunteer Team Nominee (Mangrove Mountain Evening Branch members shown here with Dr Gordon Reid MP, Peats Ridge Branch members shown on earlier page)

and gain new experiences

- Improve your health and wellbeing
- Find a new purpose in life
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Bitten By A King Brown

For the very first time, Australian Reptile Park, Manager Billy Collett, has finally answered the question he's been asked for years, have you been bitten? Billy finally opened up about the most terrifying moment of his life almost 10 years later... the day he was bitten by a King Brown snake in 2016.

The beloved wildlife presenter and park manager, known for his passion for animals and dedication to the antivenom program, has worked hands-on with venomous snakes for over 20 years. Highly skilled and trained in the delicate process of safely milking snakes, Billy has now shared his harrowing near-death experience on his new YouTube series, *Venom Diaries* (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=96vTWNGsFvE&t=1s>), which gives audiences a behind-the-scenes look at the daily life of working inside the Park's Weigel Venom Centre.

While examining a King Brown snake recovering from surgery, Billy was caught off guard when the reptile thrashed unexpectedly. It latched onto his wrist and began chewing, a typical behaviour for the species. Due to his extensive experience with venomous



Allergic Reaction to Antivenom

snakes, and countless drills on this exact scenario, Billy managed to remain calm under pressure. As per protocol, Billy safely secured the snake back in its enclosure before applying life-saving first aid to himself.

Moments later, the venom began to take hold.

"Within about 5 minutes I could feel symptoms. My eyesight was strained, I had a really bad taste in my mouth, I felt extremely nauseous, I was sweating so bad," Billy recalls.

But the nightmare had only just begun. When doctors administered

antivenom, Billy suffered a severe allergic reaction, his body swelling and breaking out in hives. The snake that bit him had recently broken the world record for the largest venom yield from a snake, making the situation even more dire.

"I was freaking out, I honestly thought I was gonna die," Billy said.

Up against the clock, doctors carefully stabilised Billy, slowly administering antivenom over an extended period until the venom was neutralised. Remarkably, the week after, Billy was back at the Australian



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Billy Collett with the King Brown That Bit Him

Reptile Park facing down the very snake that bit him.

"I've stayed quiet for years but am finally ready to tell my story." Billy said. "People ask me why I still do this, but it's not a hero thing, the antivenom program just saves so many lives in Australia each year and I'm so proud of that. I'll do this as long as I can," Billy said. "the bite definitely plays in the back of my mind, and I never ever want to go through that again."

Today, Billy is stronger than ever,

still working hands-on with the world's deadliest snakes to produce antivenom that saves hundreds of Australians each year.

With warmer weather ahead and snake season approaching, Billy and the Australian Reptile Park are urging Australians to refresh their knowledge of first aid in case of a snake bite:

1. Stay calm.
2. Remove any jewellery from the affected limb.
3. Apply a pressure bandage: wrap

firmly around the bite site 3 times, then continue bandaging up the entire limb.

4. Call 000 immediately and keep as still as possible until help arrives.

"First aid is everything," Billy stresses. "If you're bitten by a snake, the very first step before anything else is to apply a bandage. It's what saves lives."

About the Antivenom Program:

Since the 1950s, the Australian Reptile Park has been the sole suppliers of terrestrial snake venom for the purpose of making anti-venom with CSL Seqirus. It is estimated that 300 lives are saved by anti-venom in Australia each year and since the program's inception, over 25,000 Australian lives have been saved by the program. The Australian Reptile Park is currently home to over 200 venomous snakes that are a part of the venom program that are milked on a fortnightly basis in the state-of-the-art Weigel Venom Centre.

For more information visit <https://www.reptilepark.com.au/about/venom-program/snake-venom-program>

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Rural Aid - what is it and how can it help?

On the 2nd of November members of our community met with David Thiele, a coordinator with Rural Aid.

Rural Aid had been approached by Breanna Pollock, the Central Coast Council Emergency Management Coordinator, to review the needs of our farming community with the view to determine if a suitable support program could be offered to farmers in the Mountains District.

How Rural Aid Helps

Rural Aid Coordinators organise teams of volunteers to carry out tasks to assist farmers. There are a vast range of tasks that can be accommodated including fencing, cleaning debris, mustering, yard work, spraying, gardening, vegetation clearing, repairing buildings & equipment, small scale construction, sowing, operating machinery eg tractors & excavators, repair & install irrigation lines, road repairs, farm house repairs, Counselling and Wellbeing, Financial Assistance, Fodder, Rural Transition Services, Educational Resources and more.

Rural Aid Coordinators check the requirements of the farmers and the facilities available and prepare a work program.

Teams consist of about 20 to 40 volunteers who come from all over the country.

Volunteers are mostly self sufficient, having their own vehicles and caravans or tents. Rural Aid provides food but a suitable location is required to set up a base, reasonably close to the work areas, that is fairly level with access to toilets, showers, power and water.

The teams work in properties in the designated area for 5 working days, arriving on the preceding weekend and departing on the following weekend.

The Rural Aid Story

Established in 2015, Rural Aid's vision is to safeguard farming and rural communities before, during and after natural disasters. We stand ready to support farmers when disaster strikes and to offer the help needed at the time.

Rural Aid is also dedicated to supporting a stable future for farmers to ensure they can keep providing food and fibre for all Australians.

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How to Register

Go to <https://faa.ruralaid.org.au/> and click on "ACCESS FORM HERE". Registration does not automatically request aid. Once registered, visit the services page to apply for assistance.

Who Can Register?

Eligible primary producers, including livestock, produce, and beekeeping farmers.

A Farmers Story

In 2011, the northern Victorian town of Kerang experienced what locals were told was a 'once-in-100-year' flood. Fast forward just 11 years

to October 2022, and they found themselves bracing for the Loddon River to break its banks again.

Despite improved infrastructure and a hastily erected levee, much of the region was hit even harder than the decade prior, with properties like Dale Trevorrow's sustaining significant damage.

Flood debris, damaged fencing, and eradicated channels were all by-products of the inundation, with cash flow from Dale's cattle farming and cropping essentially wiped out by the disaster event too.

With damages mounting and income ground to a halt, Dale found his mental health and resolve to carry on deteriorating.

"It plays on your mind when you've got so much to do. It really does affect your mental health," said Dale.

In May 2023, 22 Rural Aid volunteers travelled to Kerang to assist six different properties with recovery and rebuilding efforts. The experience was not just beneficial for farmers fighting to recover, but for the volunteers as

BLUES ON THE MOUNTAIN

Don't miss legendary Blues troubadour, Eugene Hideaway Bridges (USA) when he performs with his all star band at the historic Mangrove Mountain Hall on Friday night the 14th of November.

Born in 1963 in New Orleans and raised in Amite, Louisiana, Eugene Hideaway Bridges was born to a musical family, his Dad, Blues guitarist Hideaway Slim and his Mum a family relative of Tina Turner.

At just 13 years of age, Eugene formed his first R&B band, The 5 Stars, and has been performing in his own Blues, Gospel and R&B bands for nearly 50 years, regularly touring and often headlining major festivals throughout Europe, Singapore, New Zealand, USA and Australia, whipping up a storm wherever he went with his distinctive Southern sound.

Winner of the US Jus' Blues Albert King Lifetime Award for his outstanding contribution to the Blues, Eugene Hideaway Bridges is a living legend of the Blues music scene.

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well.

"Our volunteers have travelled significant distances to get to here, some are from Queensland, all over the country really, but it's like a little family when we get together," said Rural Aid Works Coordinator, Lindsay Drust.

"We've worked together on many occasions in different locations and there's a lot of satisfaction to the volunteers in being able to help people who are struggling."

The Kerang farmers, including Dale, were grateful for the support they received.

Check future issues of the Community News for further developments.

More information will also be available on the Community News facebook page and the website.

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Calga-Mt. White RFS	General meeting Training Information & updates Contact	3rd Mon of the month, 7.30pm all welcome Every Monday 6.30 except public holidays Facebook.com/calga/mtwhiteruralfirebrigade/ Captain.calgamtwhite@ccrfs.org.au - Zack Winslade.
Kulnura VBFB at Greta Rd Station	General meeting Training	1st Wednesday of the month, 7.30pm 3rd Wednesday of the month 7.00pm
Mangrove Mountain RFS	General Meeting Bloodtree Rd Training / Maintenance	Last Wednesday of the month, 7 pm, All Wednesday's except last of month, 7 pm
Spencer RFS	General Meeting Training Maintenance	2nd Monday of the month Meeting 6.30pm 3rd Monday 6.30pm 4th Monday 6.30pm E: captain-Spencer-vol@rfs.nsw.gov.au 0415 668953. 4778 Wisemans Ferry Rd
Somersby RFS	General Meeting Training/Maintenance	First Wed of the month 7.30pm at the Station Every Wed night 7.30 at the Station (except before Wed general meeting)
Yarramalong RFS		Information: www.facebook.com/ YarramalongRuralFireBrigade/ Phone contact: 0494 344 030 Email: volunteer@yarramalongrfs.org.au

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Central Coast Plateau Chamber of Commerce	First Tuesday each month 7.00PM MMMC
Coastlink Friendship Group	Wed 9.30am-2pm at the Health Centre, Nurses Rd, Central Mangrove
Country Women's Association (Somersby)	Second Wed of each month, at Somersby Hall Wiseman's Ferry Road, Somersby, contact Sue, 43721280 or 0407768000.
Country Women's Association (Peats Ridge & District)	Third Monday of the month at the Kulnura Hall. Any enquiries please contact Christine 0419 400 163.
Country Women's Association (Mangrove Mountain Evening Branch)	2nd & 4th Tues of the month, 4-8pm at Mangrove Mtn Union Church, 2154 Wisemans Ferry Rd, MMtn. General meeting 6pm 2nd Tues. Ph Judy 43771728
Gosford North Inner Wheel club	2nd Wed each month 11am at Phillip House in Kariiong. Contact: Glenis Ph: 0400 486 760
Kulnura & District Garden Club	Second Monday, 9.30 for 10am start. Jacqui Maxwell 0455364262 kulnuradgc@gmail.com
Kulnura Tuesday Tennis	Tue 9.30am-12.30pm, Kulnura Tennis Courts. Enquiries: Alison Palmer 0427731548.
Ladies of the Valley Afternoon Tea	1st Tues, 1pm to 2.30 at Angels Sussurri Cafe Yarramalong. Margaret Dale 0411104770
Mangrove Singers	1st & 3rd Tue, 6.00 7.30pm at Mangrove Golf Club, enquiries - Kim 0401516501
Mangrove Mountain & Districts Community Group	1st Thurs of the Month, excl Jan. 7.30pm, Mangrove Mtn Hall.
Mangrove Emergency Planning & Communications Committee	Contact: mepccinc@gmail.com, 0412669649
Mangrove Mountain Country Fair Committee Meeting	3rd Thu of mth except Jan, 7pm, at Union Church Hall. Pres - Steve 0455 155 075
Mountain Districts Association (MDA)	www.mountaindistrictsassociation.com.au secretary@mountaindistrictsassociation.com.au
Mountain District Football Club Meeting	Second Tuesday of the Month 6.30pm at the Mangrove Memorial Club
Probus - West Gosford	2nd Thu. Ph Elaine Burrows 0412988353
River Cares for the Lower Hawkesbury River District	President Marlee Maxwell Email rivercaresinc@gmail.com
Rotary Club Meeting	Friday 7.15am at Phillip House. 43404529
Spencer Community Progress Group Inc	President Brad Maisey, Community Meetings, 0436482201, spencercpg2@gmail.com
Spencer Community Ladies Social Club	Last Fri of month. 12.00 noon Spencer Community Centre, Jennifer Dayes 4377 1364
Newsletter	Articles to: spencercpg2@gmail.com
Wisemans Ferry Community Men's Shed	Tues & Sat, 9am-5pm. Contact: Alan Hunt 4566 4626 or Adrian Acheson 0448 833 781

SPIRITUAL

Anglican Service - Mountain Districts	Every Sun 8am at Peats Ridge Scout Hall, Sunday School during school terms
Mangrove Mountain Union Church Trust	Committee Meeting 3rd Monday, 7.30pm at the Mangrove Mountain Union Church Hall
Mountain Districts Christian Church	Services 9.30am 2nd & 4th Sundays. Bible Study 4.30pm 1st & 3rd Mondays. Mangrove Mountain Union Church
St Barnabas Christian Service Yarramalong	Every Sunday, 9.30am. (Easter & (Christmas Carols dates to be advised)

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LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT



**Maitland Liveweight Cattle Sale
27th October 2025**

400 cattle yarded this week at Maitland. 350 Trade/Yearling cattle and 50 export.

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- 250kg-300kg made 350 c/kg to 415 c/kg
- 300kg to 380kg made 340 c/kg to 425c/kg
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- 250kg-300kg made 400 c/kg to 525 c/kg
- 300kg-380kg made 400 c/kg to 500 c/kg
- Butcher Vealers made 415 c/kg to 460c/kg
- Yearling Steers to Feed made 400 c/kg to 480 c/kg
- Yearling Heifers to Feed made 320 c/kg to 400 c/kg
- Bullocks made 380 c/kg to 400 c/kg
- Cows made 300 c/kg to 380 c/kg
- Bulls 239 c/kg to 260 c/kg

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Notice of AGM

**The Mangrove Emergency
Planning & Communications
Committee AGM will be held
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at Mangrove Mountain Hall**

All welcome.

Keith Aranjo, Secretary

Feedback sought on proposed memorials and roadside tributes policies

Central Coast Council is inviting the community to share their thoughts on two draft policies, the Memorials in Public Places Policy and the Roadside Tributes Policy which are public exhibition. These policies have been developed in response to growing community interest in memorials and tributes, while also ensuring that public spaces and roads remain safe and accessible for all.

Each policy applies to a different setting. The Memorials in Public Places Policy relates to memorials in parks, reserves and other public spaces, while the Roadside Tributes Policy provides guidance for tributes placed at the site of fatal road incidents on Council-managed roads.

The Memorials in Public Places Policy offers options for commemorative tree plantings in parks and reserves, including community memorial trees with plaques and natural tree plantings with optional certificates of recognition.

Council Director Community and Recreation Services, Melanie Smith said the policy was designed to support grieving families while ensuring public spaces remain safe and accessible for everyone.

The Roadside Tributes Policy introduces guidelines for the duration of tributes and a voluntary registration process to help Council stay in touch with families if future roadworks or changes are needed in the area.

Both draft policies are available for public comment until 5 December 2025.

To read the draft policies and provide feedback, search 'memorials and roadside tributes' at yourvoiceourcoast.com

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REGULAR ACTIVITIES & MEETINGS (cont'd)

Catholic Service - Central Mangrove

- Spencer
- Wollombi
- Yarramalong

Divine Retreat Centre

Serbian Orthodox

Kariong Community Baptist Church

Restitution Ministries
Independent SDA Church

YOUTH

Junior Girl Guides 5-10

Girl Guides 10-15

Scouts, Cubs & Venturers
Peats Ridge Scout Hall

HISTORICAL

Brisbane Waters Historical Society

Dharug & Lower Hawkesbury
Historical Society Inc.
First Fleeters Central Coast Chapter

The Pearl Beach Aboriginal History Group

Wyong District Museum &
Historical Society

ACTIVITY/HOBBY

Carnival Glass Club

Central Coast Junior Motorcycle Club Inc.

Coastal Communicators Toastmasters

Saturday Craft Group/Spining
and bobbin lace

Yarn group (knit, crochet etc)

HALL BOOKINGS

Kulnura Hall

Mangrove Mountain Hall

Mangrove Mountain Union Church & Hall

Somersby Hall and Mountain Districts
Culture and Heritage Centre

Yarramalong school of Arts / Hall

Saturdays 5pm St. Dionysios Greek Orthodox Church, 21 Nurses Rd, Central Mangrove, Contact Nai Hereford 0405 558 669
Holy Trinity Church, 2nd Sat 4pm, Phone 0412 201 851 as times may change.
2nd & 5th Sunday of the month, 4.30pm Mass at St Michael the Archangel, Wollombi.
1st Sunday each month, 11.00am St. Barnabas All welcome. Enq 0428 438577

Daily Holy Mass 8.00am to 8.30 am
Last Sun, 9am-4pm, One Day Retreat.
160 Hensons Road, Somersby Ph 0243721598
2nd & 4th Sun. of the month. 10 am, followed by luncheon, tea, coffee, cakes (cost \$20).
1184 Peats Ridge Rd, Peats Ridge
Sun @9.30am, Church & Kid's Program, Philip House, Mt Penang Gardens, Chris Clarke email pastorkcbbc@outlook.com
10am every Saturday, Mangrove Mountain Union Church.

Kooree Guide Cabin, 5.00pm - 6.30pm
Mondays in school term,
Kooree Guide Cabin, 6.00pm-7.30pm
Mondays in school term, Contact 0417451764 for further information

Cubs meet 6.30pm - 8.30pm Wednesdays
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Venturers meet 7.00pm - 9.00pm Mondays
Contact 0460 696 941

25-27 Henry Kendall St., West Gosford, Ph: 4325 2270. www.henrykendallcottage.org.au

Last Sat of month. All welcome, contact Jan Kofron 0405321478 jankofron@optusnet.com.au

2nd Sat of the month, 10.00am for 10.30, Point Clare Hall (except Jan & Dec). Contact Margaret 0409467710 or Gavin 0406645842.

3rd Fri of month 7.30pm Pearl Beach. Peggy 0411754577 pbaboriginalhistory@gmail.com

Sun to Thurs, 10am-2pm, other times by appt. 43521886 or info@alisonhomestead.com.au. website: www.alisonhomestead.com.au

Meetings held every three months. Central Coast, Newcastle, Sydney. Ring 0447723956 or 0448390077 for details.

Meeting dates: ccjuniormotorcycleclub.org.au, FB: "Central Coast Junior Motorcycle Club Official". David Smith 0412 506 503

1st & 3rd Thurs of month, 6:45pm to 8:45pm at Doyalson-Wyee RSL. Debbie 0421216952

2nd Sat of the month Somersby Hall (10am to 2pm) cost \$5 per person Carmen 0434071305

Third Sun 2pm, Angels Sussurri Yarramalong. Contact Kerry Watson 0404059167

Contact Central Coast Council.

Hall bookings Ryan Howard 0405416289

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