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WANTED: Face Painters at the Country Fair

Feeling cheeky? Got butterflies? Like to make a child happily roar like a lion? We need you!

The Mangrove Mountain Country Fair committee is looking for a few more artistes (just like an artist only with a Citroen, a beret, and a woeful French accent) to help for a while on the day daubing rosy cheeks and button

noses to create this year's crop of animals, flowers, fairies, and goblins.

If you can spare an hour or so on day of the Fair (Saturday 17th, October, between 9.00am and 3.00pm) please contact secretary-mmcf@hotmail.com.

*Simon Perry
for the Country Fair Committee*



COPPER THEFTS PUT LIVES AT RISK

The continuing theft of telephone lines by those wanting to sell the copper puts lives at risk.

Long stretches of telephone cable are regularly cut down by small teams of thieves.

This leaves many properties and the residents without communications and the ability to call for help. This especially affects the more vulnerable and elderly who may only have a landline phone service.

Incidents have been reported to police but due to the expansive area and lack of evidence showing details of the perpetrators, they are reluctant to take any action.

The NSW Police Force regulates the scrap metal industry via the Scrap Metal Industry Act 2016 (the Act) and the Scrap Metal Industry Regulation 2024 (the Regulation).

Some key points in the Act:

1. Registration is mandatory for scrap metal dealers
2. Cash payments are strictly banned
3. Detailed records must be kept for at least 3 years

More information at: https://www.police.nsw.gov.au/online_services/scrap_metal_industry

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Albert Einstein

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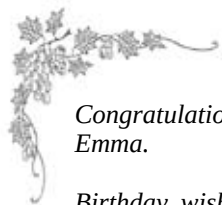
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Recollections from Past Community News Issues

"On The Grapevine" was a long running section in past Community News issues. These are some Grapevine snippets from Issue #34 December 1979:



Congratulations to Jean and Bruce Wilson on the birth of a daughter, Emma.

Birthday wishes to Barbara Andrews of Kulnura for her 21st on November 27th.

Welcome to George and Ester Williams who arrive from England in December for 3 months vacation with Jack and Elsee Williams of Somersby.

Members of the Spencer Primary School held a most successful cake stall in the school grounds on Saturday 10th November. Some super cooks, judging by the products. They will be holding a Mini Fair in the school grounds, on Saturday, 1st December. Everyone welcome so do come along and bring your money with you. Commences 10 a.m.

Congratulations to John Price.

Remember John in your prayers as he will be ordained as a Priest on December 1st at Christ Church Cathedral, Newcastle beginning at 9.30 a.m.

Congratulations to Philip Lentfer on turning 21.

Two babies for Calga. On the 3rd November, a daughter, Anneleis, for Mr & Mrs David Glossop; and a son, Aris, born November 12th, for Mr & Mrs . Ozbaglar. A first grandchild for Mrs Aris Kashouli.

Four extracts, also from Community News issue #34

1979 POPPY BALL

This year's Poppy Ball was held on the 10th November at the R.S.L. Club, Mangrove Mountain and the host was the President of the Sub Branch, Mr Bill Douglas, and his wife Diane.

Among the official guests were Martin Owens, newly appointed District Counsellor and Mrs Owens; Laurie Flynn, who is now on the Repatriation Review Tribunal; Athol Frewin, representing Gosford R.S.L. and Mrs Frewin; Alec Armour, Ourimbah R.S.L. and Mrs Armour; Mangrove Mountain Sub Branch Patron, Rex Burns and John Cowper, Vice President of the Mangrove Mountain Sub Branch and Mrs Cowper. The Mangrove Mountain Auxiliary was represented by President, Brenda Knight and Secretary, Shirley Clarke. Mrs Willis, a Counsellor on the Northern Metropolitan Auxiliary, Harold Ward and Mrs Ward, Eric Browning and numerous other hard working members.

Mrs Wilga Hodson was judged Queen of the Ball by Mesdames Flynn, Willis and Owens. Mrs. Hodson also won this title in 1977. Mrs Hodson chose a beige dress with a floral rose design on the material. A flared cape was a feature of the dress. Her prize was a lovely fine gold mesh stole.

Compliments must go the band, 'Keynotes' who really kept everyone

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on their toes and also to the caterers who did a superb job.

KULNURA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Kulnura school pupils were fascinated to see all the 2 and 3 man tents that had mushroomed overnight on their top oval. Pupils from Year 6 at Barraba Primary School in north western N.S.W. spent three days in camp at Kulnura while they visited some of our local attractions, including Old Sydney Town, the Reptile Park and Terrigal beach.

Fifty five children, four teachers and their bus driver thoroughly enjoyed their stay and the combined social held with the Kulnura children on the last night of their stay.

The next P. & C. meeting will be held on the 4th December, with the break-up social the following week on the 11th December, at the Kulnura Hall.

SOMERSBY C.W.A. NEWS

Our new President, Mrs Shirley Templeton chaired the November meeting, and in pride of place on the official table was the silver rose bowl, awarded to the Branch for the best cultural report presented at the annual Group Conference.

Last month's bus trip to the Japanese Gardens at Auburn and Old Parramatta made an enjoyable outing, and added \$20.50 to our bank balance.

Mrs S. Templeton, B. Mawson and M. Dornan attended the C.W.A. state fete

in Sydney early this month, and were kept busy - on the stalls, which some of our members had helped to stock with homemade jams.

Another letter from our link branch in England has been received, and Mrs G. Morris is to write a reply to this latest letter.

We have received with much pleasure an invitation to Lisarow-Ourimbah's Christmas party on 12th December, at 11 a.m. It will be held at Mrs. Rene Steen's home in Glen Road, Ourimbah and our members are to supply the dessert course. As this day is our usual meeting day, we will deal with any urgent business during the time we are at Mrs Steen's and our entertainment committee would especially like suggestions for next year's social programme.

A practical suggestion to put old sheets to good use has sent us all home to our linen cupboards. Torn into strips of any length, width from 2" to 4" and rolled into bandages, these can then be sent to hospitals staffed by the Leprosy Mission in New Guinea and India. Any bandages, sealed in small plastic bags, can be brought to our next meeting for despatch.

Mrs M. Witherby is again collecting small gifts for patients at Stockton Hospital and these can be brought to our next meeting. We have all donated 50c towards gifts for patients at Morisset Hospital.

Our International officer, Mrs M.

Lawrence, is to attend the study weekend on Greece to be held at Armidale next February and we will all benefit from the information she gleans there.

Mr Barry Philips talked to us briefly about the efforts to establish a co-operative vegetable growing project for the district's unemployed. Although land in Somersby is under cultivation, the lack of Government support and legal recognition of the enterprise make the operation very difficult. Nature also seems to be against it, with lack of good rain for a long period.

H. Medicott
Publicity Officer

COMMUNITY GROUP NEWS

The beautifying of grounds surrounding the hall will be a Community Group project for 1980. If any member of the district has an idea of plants, shrubs, trees, etc., draw up a plan and contact secretary Marge Gray.

Cricket Grounds - Peter Comensoli is keen to clean up the old cricket grounds and play social cricket. Any assistance would be appreciated.

Contact Peter on 741113 after 4.30 any day.

More from past issues of the
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Notes of our September Meeting

Our numbers were a bit down this month, but eight of us met to “solve the world’s problems” and celebrate our area.

Aliesha Carreno from Council’s “Community Resilience” joined us to advise on making this community prepared and resilient during emergencies.

Aliesha works before and after a disaster event. Council is writing a “Resilience Strategy” for our area. Mangrove Mountain is next on the list of areas to be done so should be available soon. The NSW Reconstruction Authority, together with Aliesha, will audit the Hall as a “Safer Place” on 2nd October. Aliesha will then engage with us to write an action plan for Mangrove Mountain

and surrounds.

The Hall’s Centenary celebration is fast approaching. We will be interviewing community members face to face to record their memories of the Hall across the decades. Be prepared to share your memories and photos so we can publish a book ready for April 2027 !

A few of our members have met with Rural Seniors Voices to try and build a place where local seniors can stay close to family and friends and have their care needs met as appropriate.

We have written to Council to keep our area rural and agricultural and await their response.

Council has contacted us regarding the upgrade to the Mangrove Mountain public toilets. The septic plans are complete, and architectural plans will be ready in the next few weeks. We will meet onsite before the work begins and the upgrade should be done by the end of this year. Slow and steady but moving forward!

The Hall has supported some great shows, and this month featured the Backsliders. This show was sold out. We are lucky to have this calibre of performers coming to Mangrove Mountain.

The Hall now has a four-panel video wall with great clarity. We can have movie nights.

The Country Fair is fast approaching, and the Hall’s floor has been given a fresh coat of oil. Thank you Ryan.

Mangrove Mountain Men’s Shed News

The Mangrove Mountain Men’s Shed kicked off it’s regular, fortnightly social catchup with the first gathering at the Peats Ridge Café on 22nd September.

Around 14 blokes got together to enjoy a cuppa, chat and a bite to eat.

The social catchups will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 10:30am.

Come along for a cuppa and a yarn with a few other blokes for however long you’d like. No RSVP necessary. See you there.

Keith Aranjó



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We also need to spruce up the Hall, including painting, before its big birthday. We will be fundraising for this soon.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, 1st October at 7pm at the Hall.

Join us !

Poppe Zouroudis
Secretary

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NOTICE OF 2026 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MOUNTAIN DEVILS FOOTBALL CLUB INC

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

Meeting Details

Date: Tuesday, 10 November 2026

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 2025 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 2026/2027 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 2026 AGM.

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

H5N1 Bird Flu Update

As at 26/9/26 there were 652 positive events across Australia with 67 in New South Wales.

On the Central Coast there were four wild birds affected, all were Greater Crested Terns found at Woy Woy, Booker Bay, Long Jetty and Tuggerah.



Greater Crested Tern - Breeding adult.
Photo by Chun-Chieh Liao

The adult terns primarily breed in coastal environments and travel up to 50km offshore to feed.

Young terns travel much longer distances, up to 2390km, to establish new ranges.

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Information from Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and Grokipedia



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Tough Guy Book Club

What happens to a town when there are fewer places for people to run into familiar faces?

It's a question Tough Guy Book Club (TGBC), the world's largest men's book club, says more regional communities are beginning to face as traditional gathering places continue to disappear.

"We often talk about the infrastructure regional communities need to thrive, but that conversation usually stops at roads, housing and essential services," says TGBC founder, Shay Leighton. "Communities also need regular places where people know they'll see familiar faces. Those connections don't happen by accident. They need somewhere to happen."

The story follows recent discussion around declining reading habits in Australia, with ABS Time Use Survey data showing men are significantly less likely than women to read on an average day. Through volunteer-led local chapters that meet monthly, TGBC uses books as a reason for men to come together, read more, talk more and build friendships.

TGBC's own member data suggests that approach is working:

- 75% joined to make more friends
- 70% say they read more after joining
- 53% have experienced loneliness,

anxiety or depression

- 97% say the club delivers on its mission to help men read more, talk more and have more friends.

Hamilton (VIC) local Jack Kennedy has watched community groups, small businesses and local pubs disappear over the past decade, while TGBC has become one of the few regular places where men from across the region still come together.

"Over the past decade we've seen small businesses, community groups and pubs close their doors because

people just aren't participating like they used to," says Jack, who is also a TGBC Volunteer Officer. "Only about a quarter of our members actually live in Hamilton. The rest travel from surrounding towns, and we've even had people drive more than an hour to attend because there wasn't anything like it where they lived."

Jack recalls one member in his late 50s who had never had a social circle or hobby outside work. Within months of joining the club, he was swapping books, sharing produce from his veggie garden and heading away on weekends with other members. Today, he's one of the first to check in on others when they're doing it tough.

Regional Australia has become one of TGBC's fastest-growing areas, with 60 regional chapters now making up 30% of the club and supporting around 1,200 regional members. Attendance across regional chapters has grown by 30% over the past 18 months, with five new regional chapters established this year alone.

Despite this growth, TGBC says it receives enquiries from regional men every day asking how they can attend





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Mountain community children's centre inc.

Donations of Produce for the Mangrove Mountain Country Fair for Saturday 17th October 2026

Dear community,

Mountain Community Children's Centre will be organising the fresh produce stall again this year. We are looking for any donations of fresh produce that we can sell on the day.

Donations can be dropped off to the centre on the Friday before the fair or on the morning of the fair at the Mangrove Mountain Reserve.

Thank you again for your continued support of the centre and the Country Fair.

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a local chapter. Without additional funding to recruit and train volunteer leaders, many communities remain beyond its reach, with regional Victoria and New South Wales identified as priority areas for expansion.

TGBC is actively seeking funding to meet this demand, with approximately \$2,000 enough to establish a new regional chapter, including local promotion, volunteer recruitment and training, and ongoing support.

*Rachel Demarco
Senior Account Director
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Calling all Bakers - Get your ovens ready

Central Mangrove P&C will once again be running the cake stall at the 2026 Country Fair.

We're calling on all bakers, sweet tooths, and culinary wizards to whip up cakes, cookies, slices, and pastries for our stall. Gluten-free treats are welcome, too! If you can, pop an ingredients list on your goodies, wrap them up in clingwrap, and either drop them off with your entries or bring them straight to the Cake Stall on Fair day.

Every delicious donation helps raise money for local community grants, supporting awesome projects across the mountain districts. Your baking could make a real difference - so let's fill that table (and those bellies) together!



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2. Make it Attractive.
3. Make it Easy
4. Make it Satisfying.

Think about a new healthy habit that you would like to work on. Is it going to bed at a consistent time, or getting up to exercise in the morning, or not snacking between meals. Whatever your goal is write it down, and then come up with some ideas for each of the above factors. If it's exercise - get your clothes ready, fill your water bottle, and organise what you are going to do BEFORE you go to bed.

And to make it satisfying, have something you enjoy at the end - your morning coffee, a 10min meditation, a warm shower with your favourite aromatherapy. Your environment is the main driver of your habits. So if you're looking to change your snacking habit - go through your pantry and get rid of the things you want to avoid and replace them with what you do want

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So many people give up on their quest for better health habits because they stray from their diet or exercise goals just once - but know that this will happen - acknowledge it, and then continue with your healthy habit building knowing that you're only human!

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Counting Down to the 2026 Country Fair

The pages of the calendar are fast turning for all of us as this years Mangrove Mountain & Districts Country Fair approaches. Not many sleeps (but a few sleepless nights for all the volunteers) as we come down the home straight to Saturday 17th October.

For anyone perhaps new to the Community and the Country Fair: welcome, and this is an event not to be missed! They don't make community fairs like this anymore which is why this one's special; over 50 years strong, a traditional country style fair with fun for all ages. Run by the community for the community, with all profits from the Country Fair given back to local community organisations to benefit the Mountain districts community. Look around your new community and you'll probably be looking at or using something or other that's been funded in whole or in part by the Fair, and that's pretty darn cool!

And for all who've been before and keenly look forward to October rolling around again for the next one; the committee and all the wonderful volunteers have (again) worked hard all year to continue to make the event even better. From parking to signage to food to music, we've got a few very nice things planned for 2026! Truly the only traditional Fair event we've had to put on ice this year is the Chook Race, with our stable of racing birds having to hang up the saddles and sit this one out, masked up back in the shed to stay safe from H5N1. Fear not though; all the volunteers will be running around like chooks getting everything ready for when the gates open at 9am.

Speaking of music, what a program! Here's how the event stages are shaping up:

MAIN STAGE

9.00am Welcome to Fair
9.10am – 9.50am Primary school children's performances
10.00 am 'til 10.30am - Central Coast Ukulele Club
10.35am 'til 11.20am - Jasmine Sparkes (co headline act)



The climbing tower was a great hit with everyone

11.30am 'til 12.30 - Courtney Keil (headline act)

12.40pm 'til 1.20pm - Coastal Slickers Line Dancing

1.30pm till 2.15pm - Hot Plum (Kariang Mountains High School Band)

ANGOPHORA STAGE

Mick Gandy - all throughout the day

WARATAH STAGE

Zoe Wilson
Mike Wheeler
Kariang Mountains High showcase

Plus of course all the Indoor Events in the hall with a wide range of artwork and produce going under the critical eye of the judges and the question on everyone's lips, "Just who does make the best jar of pickles and marmalade on the Mountain?"

Farm animals, food and drinks, pony rides, jumping castle and rides, the climbing wall, cool cars, plants, produce, books, chocolate wheel,

medieval reenactments, vintage machinery, old mates to bump into and have a yarn with and new mates to be made, and much more. Card payments available across the site, and all money raised coming back to the community through the grant system.

Gates open at 9.00am and close at 3.00pm. Saturday October 17th. Corner of Wisemans Ferry Road and Waratah Road, Mangrove Mountain.

There'll be parking in various areas close to the event so follow the signs and directions and for everyone's safety and emergency vehicle access (if needed) please avoid roadside parking.

And it's never too late to make new friends and to volunteer in any capacity, please contact secretary-mmcf@hotmail.com.

More details: <https://www.mangrovmountaincountryfair.org.au/>

Simon Perry
for the Country Fair Committee

Managing pests and weeds - Every landholder has a role to play

Pest animals and weeds don't recognise fences or property boundaries and left unmanaged, they can quickly spread across neighbouring properties, threatening agricultural production, native wildlife and the health of the Hunter's natural landscapes.

Under the Biosecurity Act 2015, everyone who owns, occupies or manages land in NSW has a General Biosecurity Duty to take reasonable

and practical steps to prevent, eliminate or minimise biosecurity risks. That means understanding the pest animals and weeds present on your property, taking action to manage them and working with neighbours to reduce their spread.

Whether you manage a large farming enterprise, a lifestyle block or a bush property, every landholder has a part to play. Meeting your General Biosecurity Duty is not just about protecting your own property it's about being a good neighbour and contributing to healthier farms, stronger communities and a more resilient environment.

If you'd like advice on meeting your General Biosecurity Duty or becoming involved in local pest management programs, contact your Hunter Local Land Services Biosecurity Team on 1300 795 299.



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What a fantastic year for scarecrows in the Valley! Thirty-seven scarecrows appeared across Yarramalong Valley this year, bringing plenty of creativity, humour and imagination to roadsides, paddocks and front gates throughout the community.

Our new Scarecrow Trail proved a huge success, helping people get out and explore the Valley and discover the entries for themselves. More than 3,000 people visited the competition website over the two weeks, and over 900 votes were cast for the People's Choice Award.

A huge thank you to everyone who built a scarecrow, followed the trail, cast a vote or simply came along to enjoy the fun. It was wonderful to see so many people getting involved and helping make this year's competition such a success.

And now, we're delighted to



People's Choice Winner – Boat Snack
"Hey Hey (or is it Hay Hay) from Moana!"

announce the 2026 winners in each category:

Topical Winner: The Last Straw Scout Camp - "Just another perfectly normal day at Last Straw Scout Camp!"

Traditional Winner: Rapunzel - "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your

hay..."

Humorous Winner: Ma & Pa Kettlecrow's Country Retreat - "Where Ma does the work, Pa does the watching, and the crows take their chances!"

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VALLEY ARTISTS PRESENTS...

"Business is Good" packs a lot of punch into a one act play. When Scott unexpectedly returns to Australia after a 20 plus year absence and pays a 'spontaneous' visit to his old friend Tony, he brings with him a surprising shift in his identity and a lot of unresolved questions! Who is Scott really? What does he stand for? What do we, as modern Australians, stand for? When is enough enough – and when do we have a moral obligation to act?

Wollombi's long-standing theatre group, Valley Artists Inc, is proud to present the world premiere of *Business is Good* – a play written by Wollombi Valley's very own multi-talented Alan Glover. Many will know Alan from his stand-up comedy shows and his many roles on the Valley Artists stage. As expected, Alan brings his dry humour to serious situations. *Business is Good* moves fast and the dialogue is crisp, but it doesn't shy away from some of the big issues that we all, as Australians

in 2026, need to face.

This is a play that ~~may~~ just will raise more questions than it answers!

Directed by Bob Philippe together with Alan, the play's stellar cast comprises Alan and Bob, together with Karen Jones, Clare Dinatale, Michael O'Sullivan and Tegan Howell Newman.

Business is Good opens at Laguna Hall Theatre at 8pm on Friday 16 October, then runs evenings on Saturday 17, Thursday 22, Friday 23 closing on Saturday 24 October.

There is a Sunday matinee on 18 October at 2.30 pm.

Tickets are available at www.valleyartists.org

Valley Artists Inc is a not for profit community theatre group based in Wollombi and running for over 25 years now. The company is run entirely by committed volunteers.

Camilla Dorsch, Producer,
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<https://valleyartists.org/>
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Snake Season Is Here

With an already warmer-than-usual winter behind us and temperatures continuing to rise, the Australian Reptile Park is issuing an urgent warning: snake season is here. Operations Manager Brandon Gifford is urging all Australians to be vigilant and prepared.

"The snakes are on the move, and we've had more reports than usual for this time of year," Brandon said. "Because snakes heat up and cool down with their environment, the warmer weather gets them to start feeding and start breeding."

Protecting Your Home and Family

Keeping snakes out starts with simple steps around the house. The Australian Reptile Park advises households to:

- Keep doors and windows closed to stop snakes entering the home
- Remove scraps of metal, piles of timber and other debris from the backyard, these heat up in the sun and become ideal snake shelters
- Keep lawns well-trimmed and gardens tidy
- Avoid accumulating clutter that creates hiding spots close to the house

If You See a Snake

If a snake is spotted in or around the home, the Australian Reptile Park's advice is clear: do not approach it.

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"If you encounter a snake in your place, in or outside of the house, call a professional and leave it to the snake catcher. Don't try and approach it yourself and be a hero, because most people are bitten when they're trying to interact with the animal," Brandon said. "Leave it to professionals and they can safely relocate it out in the bush."

Snake Bite First Aid

If the worst happens, knowing snake bite first aid could save a life. Apply first aid immediately, before calling for help.

- Remove watches and jewellery from the affected limb
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CSL Seqirus has also released the free Australian Bites and Stings app, which provides first aid guidance and emergency information for snake bites and other venomous creatures. Download it at cslseqirus.com.au/expertise/antivenom-and-q-fever-vaccines/australian-bites-and-stings.

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Coastal Encounters: Celebrating the Marine Life of the Central Coast

A new exhibition celebrates the extraordinary marine environment on our doorstep. The remarkable marine environment of the Central Coast will be celebrated through the eyes of six local artists in Coastal Encounters, a new Marine Photography & Art Exhibition opening at the Central Coast Marine Discovery Centre in Terrigal this September.

Running from 27 September to 11 October 2026, the free exhibition brings together the work of six local photographers and artists with a shared passion for the Central Coast and its marine environment.

From rugged coastlines, seascapes and rocky reefs to sponge gardens, marine creatures and fleeting moments of behaviour, Coastal Encounters reveals the diversity and beauty of the marine world that surrounds us.

The exhibition features the work of Izabela Sajdok, Matt Dowse, Dr William Gladstone, Margot Hislop, Lee Emery and Julie Jones, each offering a unique perspective on the places, species and experiences that connect the Central Coast community with the ocean.

“From sponge gardens and rocky reefs to iconic species and fleeting moments of behaviour, these images reveal the extraordinary world that exists within our coastal and marine environment. Created by local photographers and artists with a deep connection to the ocean, this exhibition celebrates the creatures, seascapes and ecosystems that make the Central Coast one of Australia’s hidden marine treasures, while inspiring appreciation and



Izabela Sajdok “ANCIENT WISDOM”

stewardship of our blue backyard.”

Coastal Encounters aims to encourage visitors to look at the Central Coast’s marine environment in a different way — not simply as the beaches and ocean we see from the shore, but as a complex and interconnected ecosystem extending from the coastline and



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intertidal zone through to rocky reefs, deeper waters and the diverse species that inhabit them.

The exhibition also highlights the important connection between art, science, community and conservation, using photography and art to encourage curiosity, appreciation and a greater understanding of the marine environment we all share.

Exhibiting artist Julie Jones, a local aspiring nature photographer and ocean advocate, says the exhibition is an opportunity to celebrate the extraordinary marine environment of the Central Coast.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have such a diverse marine environment right on our doorstep. From our beaches, rocky shores and seascapes to the extraordinary creatures and habitats beneath the surface, there is so much to discover," says Jones.

"Through our images, we hope people will see the Central Coast from a different perspective, develop a deeper appreciation for what we have here, and be inspired to help protect it."

Visitors will have the opportunity to explore the exhibition throughout its two-week run at the Central Coast Marine Discovery Centre, opening every day during the school holidays.

Coastal Encounters — Marine Photography & Art Exhibition

Where: Central Coast Marine Discovery Centre, Terrigal NSW

When: Sunday 27 September – Sunday 11 October 2026

Opening hours: 12 noon – 3:30pm daily

Entry: Free

Exhibiting artists: Izabela Sajdok | Matt Dowse | Dr William Gladstone | Margot Hislop | Lee Emery | Julie Jones

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Concerns over Illegal Dumping

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Mostly concerning is the vast amounts of trucks that have been dumping over several years maybe decades of fill and fine dust that appear to have been brought to the regions by developers and contractors for cheap disposal. I am talking from 40-100 trucks a day at times for weeks and months on end (over a year straight at one point) with no discernable use for the material, it is piled up or flattened into an unused field often when other businesses are closed or in the middle of the night.

The main thing I wanted to say is that maybe every now and then the community needs a reminder on how to spot and how to report suspected illegal dumping.

And what the difference is between 100% necessary importation and use of materials for business and landscaping purposes and the difference between that, and those illegally dumping material to avoid tip fees or for profit at the expense of safety to the surrounding area. Also how to report suspected illegal dumping to council for council to investigate if it is suspected.

The most important part I would want to get to get across is the following;

The problems with illegal dumping activity is that it;

- Increases the chance that contaminated or unsuitable material is brought into agricultural or residential zones.
- Can create hazards to the surrounding area such as fire risks, leaks into water ways and ground

water, dangerous road conditions, large dust clouds that could potentially be unhealthy

- Effects future and current land use, residents and businesses.
- Other illegal activity can accompany this activity or it can create a bullying dynamic the longer it goes unchecked emboldening these individuals or groups, negatively effecting the community as a whole.
- Potentially creates pollution into waterways and air borne pollution.

Often in regional areas and smaller communities it is not the culture to speak up or report to council those that you may know or are nearby even if you suspect they are doing something wrong, but it is exactly this type of dynamic that lets this activity thrive and nefarious individuals thrive.

What may sometimes start as a landholder taking excavation material from road works or a tunnel project for some money can turn into a land holder seeking out less safe materials down the line as they begin to rely on this revenue stream. And some landholders may not live on site and may their regional property as a dumping ground for other businesses.

Please encourage the community to visit the site where they are buying materials from or source it from a reputable business in the region so they can ensure it is indeed primary soil. And ask questions about the material and where it has come from and consider the surrounding community.

If anyone in the community suspects illegal dumping I would say, try not to despair or panic ask the council to take a look. There is a good chance it may be a legitimate project, all agriculture and landscaping work needs material regularly or from time to time. Most properties regionally have had some type of material brought in. We can't ever be 100% certain of what's in our day to day environment already, but we can ask or report to council if we see

something currently going on that is of concern or maybe unusual, unsuitable or is creating a hazard.

There is a 100% difference between needing material for legitimate agricultural, horticultural, landscaping or building projects compared to those that solely use a property or a portion of a property to dump fill/demo waste etc for other businesses to avoid tip fees and /or for their own profit.

If anyone in the community suspects illegal dumping I would say these are things that can help you think about if what you are seeing may or may not be illegal dumping (especially concerning the illegal dumping of 'fill' or construction/demolition waste)

- How long have the haulages of material been arriving and in what volume?
- Do you know if there is any project in relation to this material planned or occurring? Is there a project visible or on the local government planning site <https://www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/map>
- Is there a discernible use for the material given by owner, planning permissions or with council?
- Have you been told it is excavation waste or primary soil even though there appears to be plastic or building rubble in it?
- Is the amount of material justifiable for the project or legitimate business use?
- Is there paperwork for the material being provided to council matching the number and volume of truck loads you are seeing?
- Are there other types of unusable waste piling up in different areas on the site i.e. tyres, building rubble, plastic waste etc making the area look more like an actual tip.
- Do you have a reason to suspect the material is unsuitable for the area, potentially contaminated, non primary soil or is there anything in the material you see that is giving you cause for concern? (concerns regarding asbestos, lead, chemicals,

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unsafe materials etc).

- Are there other questionable activities happening at this site that are potentially unlawful?
- When are the haulages arriving? Working hours or middle of the night, public holidays ie times you wouldn't expect for such works to occur.

These would be the things I would say may be helpful in people spotting this activity.

Having said that I would say that people definitely should NOT trespass or fly drones etc to investigate themselves this is risky, potentially dangerous and illegal. That is why the council exists.

If anyone is concerned and would like the council to see what they have observed, all reports with council are anonymous but if they wish to leave no details at all, completely anonymous reports to council can be done via the website where you can go to > report a concern as 'Guest' (written in grey below or next to the other options). This option means you do not have to leave any personal details, which may make people feel a bit safer bringing up a potentially important concern.

Name withheld

Help shape a more disaster-resilient Central Coast

Share your feedback to help Council support communities to prepare for, respond to and recover from natural disasters.

Research has shown that the communities that are connected and help each other prepare and respond in an emergency recover quicker and are more resilient.

The draft Natural Disaster Resilience Strategy sets out a coordinated framework to build disaster resilience across the Central Coast by embedding natural hazard risk management into Council planning, infrastructure,

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Disaster resilience means being better prepared, better connected and better able to recover when natural disasters happen.

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From this consultation and other programs, the draft Natural Disaster Resilience Strategy was formed.

To find out more and share your feedback, visit

<https://www.yourvoiceourcoast.com/natural-disaster-resilience-strategy>

Submissions close 20 October 2026.

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COMMUNITY & SOCIAL

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Country Women's Association (Somersby)	Second Wed of each month, at Somersby Hall Wiseman's Ferry Road, Somersby, contact Sue, 43721280 or 0407768000.
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Mangrove Mountain & Districts Community Group	1st Thurs of the Month, excl Jan. 7.00pm, 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 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
Rural Seniors Voices	3rd Thurs, 12pm, 13 Nurses Rd Central Mangrove, next to Dr Anand's practice.
Spencer Community Progress Group Inc	President Brad Maisey, Community Meetings, 0436482201, spencercpg2@gmail.com
Newsletter	Articles to: spencercpg2@gmail.com
Spencer Sheilas Community Social Club	Last Friday of the month. Eve Leeming - 4377 1116 and/or cedriceve@bigpond.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
Worship and Prayer	1st Sat 4.30 to 5.30pm at MM Union Church
St Barnabas Christian Service	9.15am. on every 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sunday of the month. Yarramalong

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LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT



Maitland Liveweight Cattle Sale 21st September 2026

460 cattle yarded this week at Maitland. 390 Trade/ 70 export.

- Restocker Heifers up to 250kg made 402 c/kg to 485 c/kg
- 250kg-300kg made 432 c/kg to 495 c/kg
- 300kg to 380kg made 404 c/kg to 470 c/kg
- Restocker steers up to 250kg made 492 c/kg to 626 c/kg
- 250kg-300kg made 521 c/kg to 595 c/kg
- 300kg-380kg made 514 c/kg to 600 c/kg
- Yearling Steers to Feed made 467 c/kg to 510 c/kg
- Yearling Heifers to Feed made 377 c/kg to 400 c/kg
- Cows made 350 c/kg to 388 c/kg
- Bulls 276 c/kg to 366 c/kg

Maitland Liveweight Cattle Sale 14th September 2026

700 cattle yarded this week at Maitland. 620 Trade/ 80 export.

- Restocker Heifers up to 250kg made 502 c/kg to 545 c/kg
- 250kg-300kg made 470 c/kg to 535 c/kg
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532 c/kg

- Restocker steers up to 250kg made 562 c/kg to 620 c/kg
- 250kg-300kg made 565 c/kg to 630 c/kg
- 300kg-380kg made 453 c/kg to 600 c/kg
- Yearling Steers to Feed made 457 c/kg to 522 c/kg
- Yearling Heifers to Feed made 488 c/kg to 525 c/kg
- Cows made 360 c/kg to 395 c/kg
- Bulls 353 c/kg to 360 c/kg

Maitland Annual Spring Female Cattle Sale

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- Spencer
- Wollombi
- Yarramalong

Divine Retreat Centre

Serbian Orthodox

Kariong Community Baptist Church

Restitution Ministries
Independent SDA Church

YOUTH

Girl Guides - Kooree Guide Cabin
Mondays in school term

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

Wyong Creek Hall

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, 1st 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.
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2nd & 4th Sun. of the month. 10 am, followed by luncheon, tea, coffee, cakes (cost \$20).
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Sundays @ 9.30am Church & Kid's Program, Kariong Neighbourhood Centre, 10 Langford Drive, Kariong. Email: pastor@kariongchurch.org; Web: kariongchurch.org
10am every Saturday, Mangrove Mountain Union Church.

Junior Girl Guides 5-10, 5.00pm - 6.30pm,
Girl Guides 10-15, 6.00pm - 7.30pm
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Cubs meet 6.30pm - 8.30pm Wednesdays
Scouts meet 7.00pm - 9.00pm Tuesdays
Venturers meet 7.00pm - 9.00pm Mondays
Contact 0460 696 941

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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

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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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We're reaching out as your community group or organisation has an interest in roads, pathways and cycleways.

Central Coast Council is developing a Road Safety Strategy to guide how road safety decisions are made, prioritised and funded across the region.

This strategy will provide a clear and consistent framework for assessing requests, identifying priorities and directing investment to where it can deliver the greatest safety benefits for the community.

It will combine community feedback, stakeholder input, crash and statistical data and risk analysis to help identify priorities and support future funding applications.

We're seeking community feedback to better understand local road safety concerns, lived experiences and priorities.

We want to hear about your experiences on our road and transport network, what helps you feel safe, the challenges you encounter, and what do you feel is a priority.

Whether you drive, walk, wheel, ride, catch public transport or move around in other ways, your experience

helps build a fuller picture of road safety across the Coast.

Crash data tells us where crashes happen. Community feedback helps us understand how people feel and move through road and transport related networks every day.

Your feedback will help Council:

- understand road safety experiences across the Central Coast
- identify common issues, and priorities
- balance community feedback with crash data, research and technical evidence
- shape future road safety priorities and actions

This is strategic

The Road Safety Strategy will guide priorities and decisions. It won't list individual road safety improvements at specific locations.

To find out more and share your feedback, visit

<https://www.yourvoiceourcoast.com/road-safety-strategy>

Speak with us in person!

Your voice matters - visit us at a local event or market pop-up and stay tuned for further community workshops planned.

Road Safety Pop-ups:

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