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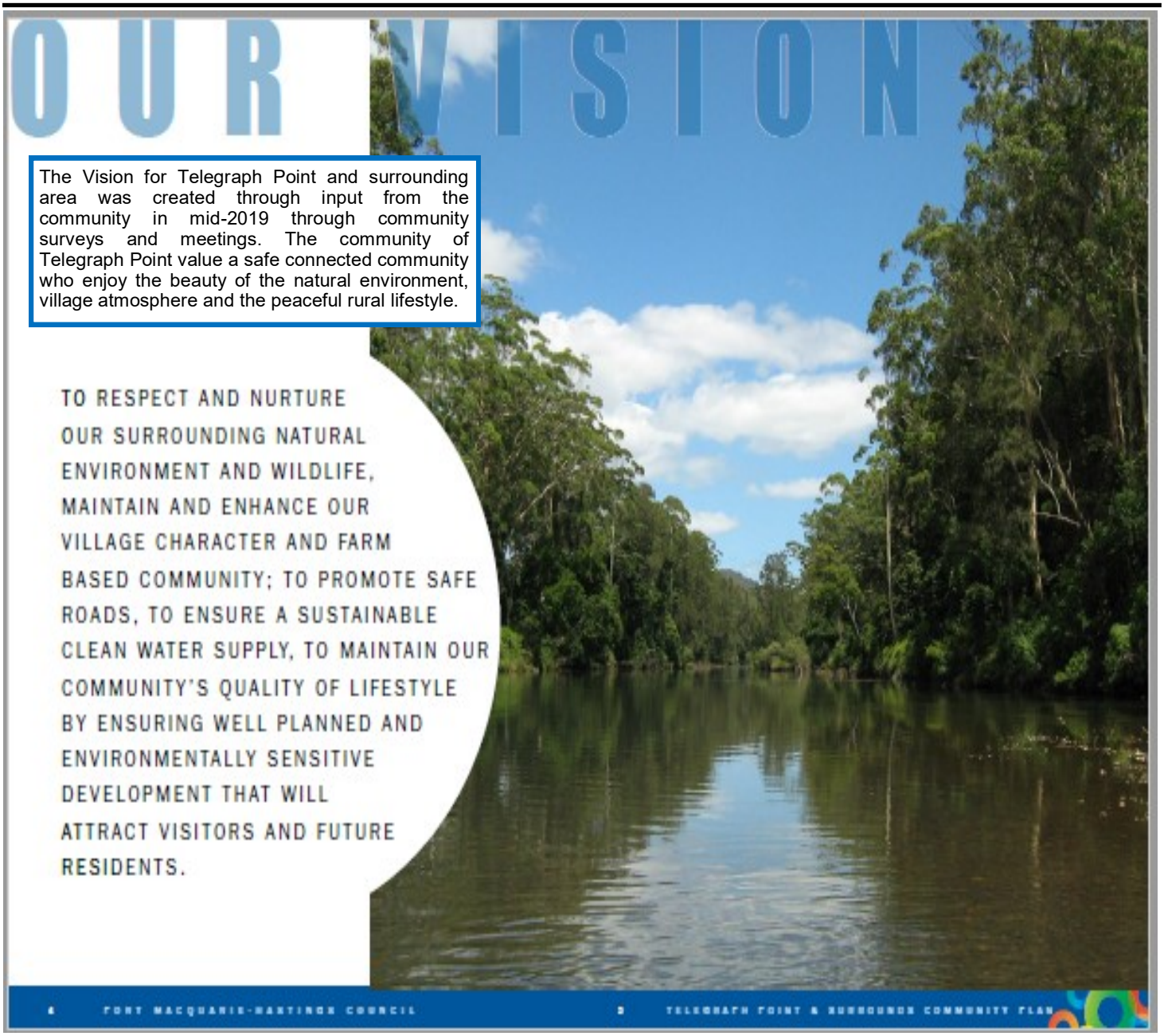

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Happy New Year to all our readers! May 2020 be a good year for us all.

Once again thank you to all the firies, services and volunteers who did such an amazing job during our bushfire emergency in November and our hearts go out to those people in other parts of the country who are now going through such a terrible time in the bushfires.

Our next Association meeting will be held on Wednesday 22 January 2020 at 7.00 pm in the hall and we would love to see some new faces at that meeting, especially some of the newer residents.

We will be holding our New Year community dinner on Saturday 25 January 2020 in the hall at 5.30 pm. All are welcome including children. All you need to bring along is whatever you want to drink. The food is complimentary.

Let's get together and celebrate our great little community and the new year.

PORT MACQUARIE-HASTINGS COUNCIL

Telegraph Point Community Plan

Draft Telegraph Point Community Plan opportunity for community feedback has closed 12 January 2020. If you did not get an opportunity to review this document, we would encourage you to do so.

https://haveyoursay.pmhc.nsw.gov.au/TelegraphPoint

The Telegraph Point Community- Council Action Team (CCAT) will then meet to discuss the feedback and comments received and finalise the Community Plan and Action Plan, which will then be presented to the Councillors for endorsement at an upcoming Council meeting.

This document is well written and relevant topics. We feel it captures why we think our town is unique and why we love living here.

- Welcome to Telegraph Point & Surrounding Area
- The History and of Telegraph Point and Surrounds
- Community Profile
- Future Focus
- Community Views
- Zoning

It gives goals and objectives.

GOALS AND ACTION PLAN

GOAL 1: WE ARE A PROUD VILLAGE COMMUNITY
GOAL 2: WE SEEK OPPORTUNITIES TO ACTIVATE OUR SPACES AND PLACES
GOAL 3: WE ARE A SAFE, WELL-CONNECTED COMMUNITY
GOAL 4: WE PROMOTE AND SUPPORT LOCAL TOURISM OFFERINGS
GOAL 5: WE PROTECT AND ENHANCE OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

It lists Council's Strategies, Policies and Projects for our area.

Well done to all involved in this draft plan. I feel we have been well represented.

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PORT MACQUARIE-HASTINGS COUNCIL

Think 2050 Community Strategic Plan’

Port Macquarie-Hastings Council launched the Think 2050 Community Strategic Plan (CSP) community engagement on 4 December 2019. It is now time to get our community involved to helping us come up our future vision with ideas, and actions to develop a new CSP and understand what the expectations of our changing community are.

Think 2050 is centred on engaging with everyone in our community from those that lives, work, study, attend school or do business, as well as those that shops or visits our beautiful region. We all have an interest in our place and we all have the opportunity to Think 2050 and create our future together.

Throughout the first half of 2020, we will be asking our community members all kinds of questions, about all kinds of things! Your ideas, suggestions and feedback will help us plan for the ongoing and future needs of everybody in our region. We have planned a huge variety of ways you can talk to us about your big ideas for 2050; follow our posts and participate in our online polls on Facebook and Instagram, answer our postcard ‘question of the week’, chat with us at our many ‘pop-up’ engagements around the region, register to attend the Think 2050 Symposium, or nominate to become a member of our Think 2050 roundtable sessions.

For more information and to find out how you can get involved, please visit https://www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au/Community-Culture/Community-Strategic-Plan

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G'day Residents,
Again, what a great community we share. Thank you for all your support.

Firstly, many thanks to James, Linda, Bob, Leanne and the entire team at Telegraph Point Sport & Rec Club for their tremendous organisational effort in organising such a successful fundraising gig. Also, thanks must go to Tracy and her dedicated team at the Old Butter Factory for your ongoing support and successful fundraising event.

Thank you to the entire community for your ongoing support and generous donations. Whether it be providing welfare for crews, ensuring you remain aware of current conditions, or of course helping your neighbours in preparing and defending their properties. Thank you to you…the people that make our community the amazing place that it is.

There really are too many people for me to thank individually and I would certainly not like to leave anyone out. I would however like to make a special mention to Tracy at the Old Butter Factory, who quickly became the unofficial evacuation centre and was available 24/7. Also Kim, Troy and all of the catering crew and donors, I know that our out of area crews went home and were raving about the hospitality of our wonderful Tele Pt community. I have even heard that they have been labelled as Tele Pt's own Uber Eats.

I would like to acknowledge our neighbouring brigades, Pembrooke and Rollands Plains, who play a vital support role in ensuring the safety of our beautiful community. Your ongoing support is appreciated. Also mention the contribution of our RFS Incident Management Team, group officers and out-of-area crews. As well as Fire + Rescue, National Parks and Wildlife Service, NSW Forestry Corps, SES members and others.

I also want to take a moment to recognise a group of people who are often overlooked but definitely play an important role in our community…and that's the partners, family members and friends who support our crew members and allow them to continue to volunteer their time at incidents in our area. Thank you.

Finally, thank you again to you…our wonderful community. I wish you and your family a safe, healthy and happy new year.

Cheers,
Ben Carver, President, 0405 655 801
January 8, 2020

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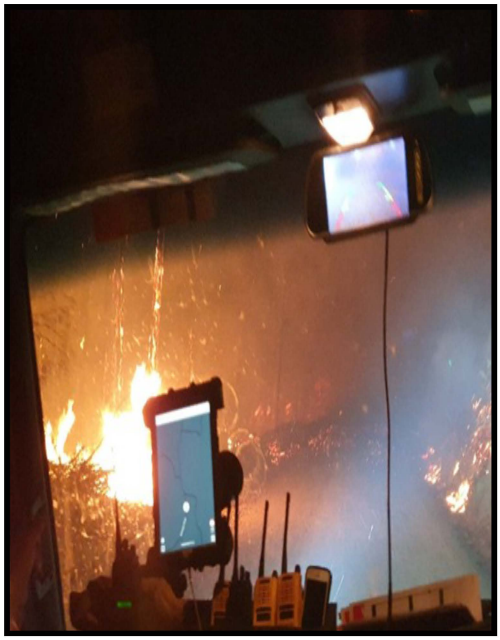
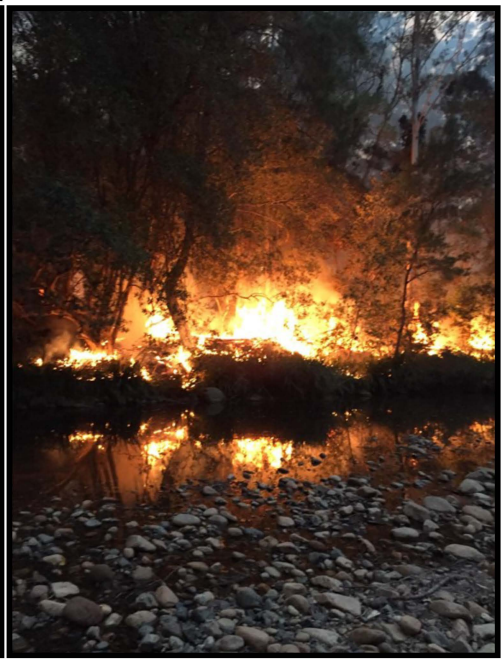


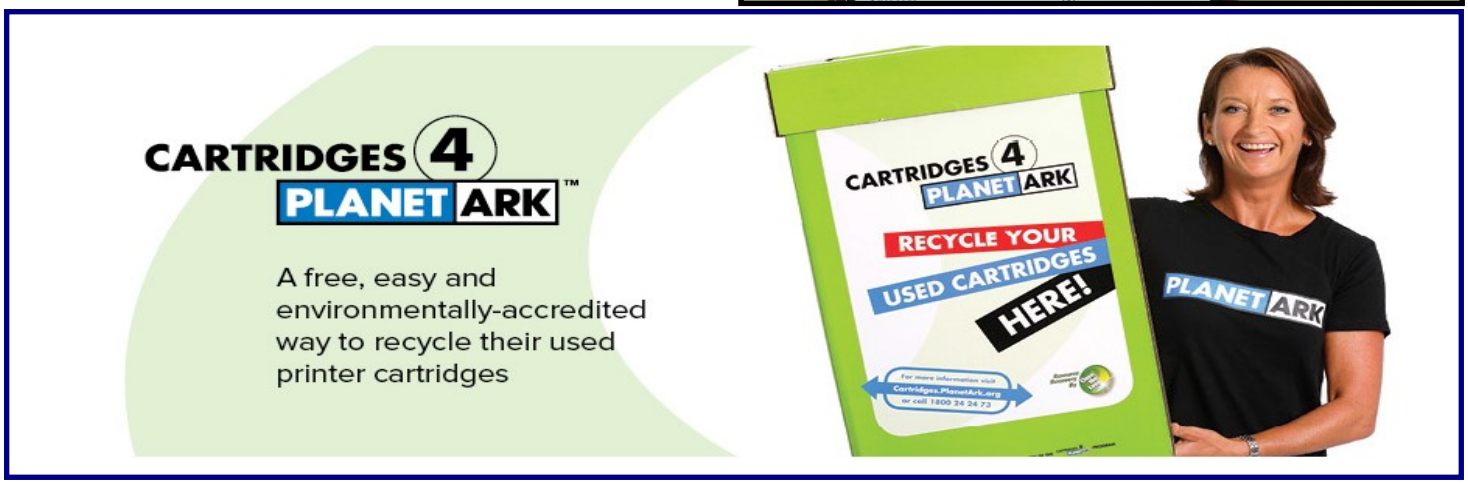


Recycling

This year let's concentrate on recycling as much as possible! Obviously in the first instance it is best to reduce your consumption, and to reuse items first! Two program's that are available on a local level are mobilemuster and Cartridges for Planet Ark. Mobilemuster satchels are available from the post office and there is a drop off box for Planet Ark.

If you know of other recycling projects in the local area, please let us know the details, so we can place details in the next newsletter, and keep as much as possible out of landfill!

Email us with your ideas: telepointnews@gmail.com



Envision Hands is a not-for-profit community initiative that uses 3D printing to turn plastic waste into mechanical hands and arms for kids, with products being sent around the world. How can you help?

Envision need all the bottle tops (milk, juice, water) they can to help with this worthy cause, so before you throw away your milk bottle cap – think twice.

Please rinse and start collecting and we will give you further details of collection points. We are in contact with the coordinator and will advise next newsletter.

Congratulations Tatiana!

Over the last few years, I have acted as Mentor for Tatiana Fokina, the Russian lady accountant (Russian qualification not accepted in Australia) who works for me in my part-time accountancy practice, Classic Tax & Accounting.
Formerly, Tatiana became a Russian university-qualified accountant. She worked for 18 years in a managerial accounting position for the Omsk, Siberia, branch of the Central Bank of Russia (similar to the Reserve Bank of Australia here).
My practice is based near Port Macquarie in the village of Telegraph Point. Tatiana has worked with me and my other senior accounting lady, Jay Verhoeven, for almost four years.
I have been Tatiana`s Mentor for her Charles Sturt University Accountancy course and this has involved me in assisting her with course assignments and dealing with Chartered Accountants Australia & New Zealand on her behalf.
On Monday 9th. December 2019, I attended Tatiana`s university graduation ceremony at "the Glass House" in Port Macquarie with two other friends of hers. On the stage, she was presented with her Bachelor of Accounting Certificate by the University Vice-Chancellor - photos attached.
Great credit is due to Tatiana for putting in all the long, hard hours of study to achieve her Australian Accounting University Degree. This is particularly so because she has only been in Australia for 10 years and could not speak English when she arrived.
She immediately began to study English at TAFE. Later she undertook an Accountancy course at TAFE and has now attained the status of Bachelor of Accounting at University.
With English only being her second language, attaining this University degree without failing any subject, is remarkable, particularly as she took up to four subjects in a semester to complete her course as quickly as possible.
Not resting on her laurels, she is presently partway through the Professional Course of Chartered Accountants Australia & New Zealand which will give her the prestige qualification of "Chartered Accountant" (CA).

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WARNING: Bushfires and scams

The start of 2020 has not been an easy one for Australia, particularly those impacted by the bushfires. Scamwatch is warning all Australians to be on the lookout for fundraising scams and do their research when donating so that money can get to those who are in need, rather than those who would take advantage.

Following every disaster it is natural to want to help and donate as quickly as possible. However, scammers also follow disasters in order to take advantage of the generosity of Australians.

These scammers will most often pretend to be associated with well-known charities, large businesses or government departments to make them look legitimate.

Scamwatch has seen many types of scams spring up in response to the bushfires, including:

• Calls and text messages impersonating businesses or government organisations seeking 'donations' that they will be sending on to well-known charities.

• Business email compromise scams where the scammer impersonates a high level employee in a business claiming the business will be making a donation to the bushfires to the scammers account.

• Individuals on social media and crowdfunding sites claiming to be fundraising where it is dubious that the money raised will actually be donated.

• Impersonation of real charities via calls, text, and even in person through door to door charity appeals.

• Individuals claiming to be relatives of those affected by the bushfires seeking donations.

Ensure your money gets to those who need it by following this advice:

• Do not donate via fundraising pages on platforms that do not verify the legitimacy of the fundraiser or that do not guarantee your money will be returned if the page is determined to be fraudulent.

• Be careful about crowdfunding requests as these may be fake and also come from scammers. Check the terms and conditions of funding platforms and ensure you are dealing with official organisations. If you are unsure, make your donation to an established charity instead.

• The best way to avoid scams and make sure your dollars get where they are needed is to do your research and donate directly to registered charities.

• You can look up registered charities on the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commissions website

If you believe you donated to a scam you should:

• Contact your bank to report the transaction immediately.

• Report the scam to the website it is hosted on.

• Make a report on the Scamwatch website, or find more information about where to get help.

• The ACCC has also set up a dedicated phone number for the public to report bushfire related scams. People can call 1300 795 995 to report these scams.

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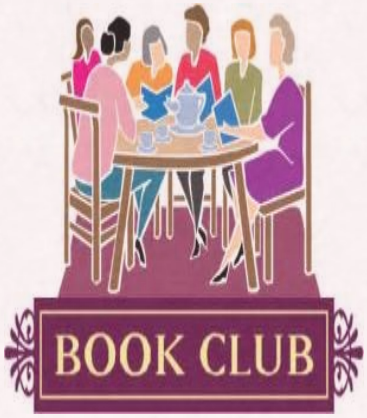
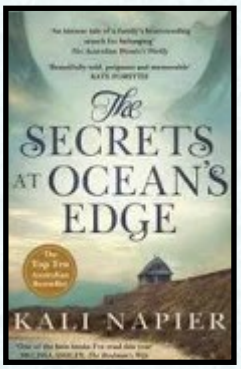
Large print books are also very welcome, as are DVDs, children's books & games.

If one of your New Year resolutions is to read more books, you might like to consider joining our Book Club. We meet on the **3rd Tuesday of each month in the Telegraph Point School of Arts Hall at 7.30pm.** Each month a book is selected from the Port Macquarie Library's Book Club Sets and members have a month to read, and discussion takes place at the next meeting. Members contribute $2 per meeting which is used to make a donation to the hall, and to make a once a year purchase of a set of books for donation to the library's Book Club Set program. Discussion takes place with either a glass of wine or cup of tea or coffee. If you would like to join us, pick up a copy of the next book from the Post Office. Love to see some new faces in 2020!



Next meeting 18th February 2020 at 7.30pm



Book "The Secrets at Ocean's Edge" by Kali Napier
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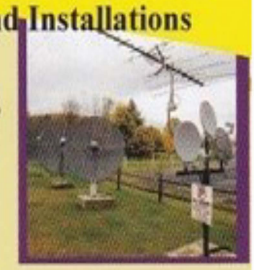

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Recipes from the Archives:
I was given an old recipe book with Tupperware Party recipes and some oldies I thought I would share!

Kahlua

1 litre water
3 tsp vanilla
1lb raw sugar (450 gm)
10 tsp instant coffee
750 ml vodka

Boil everything except the vanilla and vodka for 20-30 mins. Add vanilla and let cool. When cool add the vodka. Bottle and leave for a 1 week!

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Baileys

240ml Whiskey
1 tin condensed milk
1 1/2 tsp coffee essence
1 cup cream
3 eggs
1 dstsp coconut cream
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I'm going cooking!

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Check out the next Blues Concerts at the Old Butter Factory!!!

We had an awesome time at the last one! Even though it was HOT! The music was great, the drinks flowed freely and we didn't have to drive home.

It was a great opportunity to meet new people and I was pleasantly surprised that people come from afar, eg Bonny Hills, South West Rocks, Port Macquarie, Taree and Newcastle.

This is not a paid advertisement! I just wanted to promote activities in our community and support our business.

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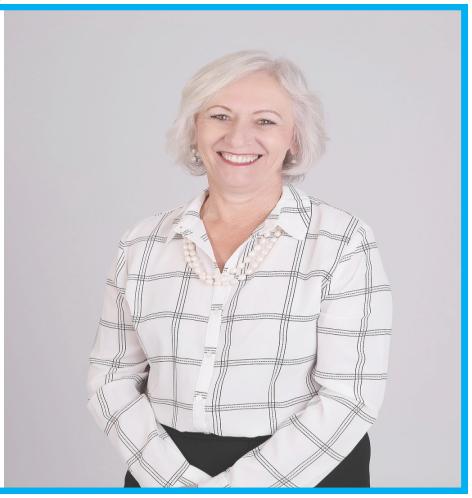

The Macleay Argus
KEMPSEY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920.

At Port Macquarie Police Court on Wednesday, before Mr.- Fletcher, P.M., William Mooney, licensee of the Telegraph Point Hotel, pleaded guilty to a person- being found on his premises for an unlawful purpose, under section 63 (4), on Sunday; December 14th. He was fined £3 and 6/- costs. Two men, for being found on the premises for an unlawful purpose under section 58 (2) of' the- Act were fined £1 each and costs." They pleaded guilty.
https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/234231338

The Farmer and Settler
Friday, 9 January 1920
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1920.

Telegraph Point. From Our Correspondent.]
We are all in good spirits, if not the best of health. The glorious rain of the past week or so has been a blessing to all. It has soaked the pastures, and the grass looks tip-top. The transformation is wonderful in deed. The farmers need it, too. For quite a long time now the mere pittance they have been making has reduced dairying to slavery very much underpaid. Given more successive falls of rain pastures should be good during the autumn. Quite a lot of sickness has been prevalent during the holidays. A malady of some kind has been doing the rounds. Dr. Sproule was called in to Mr. Rutledge's little boy, and he was taken to the Hastings District Hospital. It is very gratifying to know that the hospital has not only a good doctor but a splendid matron and staff — something to be proud of. Mr. J. Hack has been suffering from a badly poisoned leg and was obliged to seek hospital treatment in your town. We hope soon to hear that all hands are on the way to complete recovery. Christmas passed off very quietly, the weather being intensely hot. There is to be a big increase in the cost of wearing apparel next season. Strikes me that about the only thing that will be worn generally will be a worried look. There is only one way to stop the increase, and that is for people to live within their means. Generally speaking the average family tries to keep pace with the wealthier class, and expensive outfits must be procured, no matter what they cost.
Traders, seeing this, naturally make them pay for such fine feathers. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but not too many. There are breakers ahead, and time will tell where they lie. All this high cost of everything will come to an end sooner or later (I think sooner), and the bomb will burst and reduce thousands to beggary, and many to starvation. Strikes will soon do the trick, and everything points to ultimate chaos at the present moment. It is high time that the people awoke to a sense of their duty and selected good conscientious men to Parliament, and not squanderers and inebriates who care not for either God or country. There are some good men in. Parliament, but let the people add more good men to their number and at least try to help themselves. Stock owners have had a trying time lately, and although we have had nice rain there can be no possible chance of clearing out their surplus stock before next spring, if then. Everybody is overstocked owing to the drought, and if good rains don't fall in the western country to assure graziers that the drought has broken for certain, our market for store cattle will be very poor during the coming nine months. Many calves are being killed on daily farms and pigs are being raised instead, Maize crops are, generally speaking, fairly good in this vicinity. But maize growing has given way to the onslaught of the dairying industry.
Many new places that in the days of yore were classed as useless are now being utilised for dairying, and if the Government was awake to its business of closer settlement our district would produce three times as much butter, cattle, maize, etc. But the Government will not shake off its lethargy, even for returned men who have been waiting for land for months past. If this land is not soon thrown open our boys will lose the chance of getting a belt of scrub down this year and thus lose another year. What are our local repatriation committee men doing? Are they forcing things in this direction ? If not, why not? We only hope that they are busily engaged. The general election of Shire Councillors takes place on the 31st inst. Let us hope that our new civic fathers are at least in sympathy with the soldiers and the way-back settlers. We used to think that railway freights were too hot, but the train seems to be easily first as far as cheapness goes now, and if the freight list on sacks of goods and parcels was generally known the goods train would be universally patronised. Someday the farmers are to receive a bonus on last season's export butter. Butter advanced Id per lb; it should have been 6d. Even then it would not pay too well in such dry seasons as the spring just passed. Strikes me that " hayseed " is a V.C. winner thrice over, but it is never awarded. He generally gets a darned good kick instead. Even Holman tried to double his shire rates and was sore because the L.C. turned him down. Never mind, we have started a new year with a clean sheet, or we think so, and this scribe wishes everybody a bright and prosperous New Year, the ' News ' included.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1920.

Social Evening. Nurse Molly McCue, of The Hospital, Parramatta North, who was home spending a few weeks'- holiday with her mother, Mrs. C. A. McCue, of ' Hillside,' Tele graph Point, recently, was tendered a social evening in the Telegraph Point School of Arts on Saturday night. The stage was beautifully decorated with water lilies, and small tables with vases of flowers. The evening was spent in dancing and singing, songs being rendered by Miss Marie O'Donnell, Mrs. E. E. Harriott, and Mr. D. Marshall. Dance music was supplied by Mrs. W. Woodlands, Miss Keough, Mrs. A. Chelman, and Mr. Dolf Chelman. Sup per was served at 11.30 p.m., and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close by all forming a circle around the guest of the evening and her mother, and singing ' Auld Lang Syne,' and ' For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.' Nurse McCue left the following Monday for Sydney after spending a very enjoyable holiday with her Telegraph Point friends.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]

After a week of weather at almost welding heat, beautiful rain fell on Sunday last, and it is still raining at the time of writing. We needed it, too, as the previous fall had almost disappeared. Quite a number of aspirants for our local Parliament, eh! Well, it is to be hoped that the ratepayers will elect men who are able to satisfy all our requirements on our much-out-of-repair roads. The retiring Councillors have had a shortage of funds to work upon, and never thought of a remedy until too late to give effect to it — that is, to have a re-valuation this year. But perhaps it is as well they did not, as Holman is determined to raise the rate to 4d if possible; that is, if he is in power next Parliamentary term —and this, on top of high valuations, would certainly supply adequate funds for roads, but would harass many already over-burdened citizens. Our cricketers got one more drubbing on Saturday last — Port beat them by 99 runs.. But the excessive heat was the cause. We are pleased to know that our old friends Mr. and Mrs Sharpe and family are spending their holidays by the seaside. Since leaving here, Mr. Sharpe has been stationed at the public school, Canowindra, and surf bathing is rather scarce out there. We trust that their stay at Port will be most beneficial to them. Report says that a find of wolfram has been made in this vicinity. I hope it's right, as that mineral is valuable indeed just at present. Cream supplies are on the upward move, and may they keep going too. Mosquitoes are giving us their attention, and their bite is no milder than of yore. After five weeks out of work our teachers and scholars alike have to get back to toil again on Tuesday next. Hooray ! Many visitors have been in our midst during the holidays. The sad news of the passing to the Great Beyond of Master George Rolleston, son of Mr. -and Mrs. J. Rolleston, came to us from Sydney on Mon day of last week. The untimely end of this bright youth cast a gloom over the neighbourhood. He was taken suddenly ill while in Sydney, and the doctors advised an immediate operation for appendicitis. This was un successful, and a subsequent operation was necessary, which resulted fatally. George was 17 years of age and a native of this centre, and every heart goes out in kind and deepest sympathy to the sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters. Certainly death is the one thing that everyone is very sure of, but this fact does not lighten the sorrow of the bereaved. It seems hard that the young should be taken, and time alone can heal the wounded hearts that mourn his passing. Potatoes at £30 a ton caused our tubers to march city-wards, and then the sharks got to work and reduced the price to £10, and probably bought up all the- surplus potatoes that were forthcoming. Watch the market price during the next week or two and see what happens. City sharks rooked the farmers on their maize last spring, and the' price-fixers helped them. In fact primary producers are debarred from participation in prices equal to world parity for all their products even though nearly strangled to death with drought. But all im ports are well up to parity, and then the farmers are told that they are on a good wicket. Queer justice this, methinks, but wait till the next election is over. The same crew will not then handle the State helm, or at least we hope not. A change of management is long overdue, and the fanners intend to try and bring about that change

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NOTICE.

ALL SOLDIERS who enlisted from Telegraph Point are hereby notified that if they wish to participate in the distribution of the money in the Telegraph Point Soldiers' Relief Fund, they must send in their name, number, and Battalion to me not later than JANUARY 31, 1920, after which no claims will be considered.—A. McLACHLAN, Hon. Sec., Telegraph Point.

Cricket.

PORT MACQUARIE V. TELEGRAPH POINT.

THE following are the scores in the match Port Macquarie v Telegraph Point, played on the latter's wicket on Saturday last :—

Telegraph Point.	
J. Davidson, b Campbell	2
A. Pope, c Madden, b Rowsell	4
C. Stewart, b Rowsell	0
O. Chelman, b Campbell	11
G. Cutler, b Rowsell	35
D. Bean, c Rowsell, b Campbell	1
R. Cutler, not out	14
E. Gleeson, b Rowsell	0
W. Cutler, b Rowsell	0
W. Shelton, c Grainger, b Campbell	1
W. Raditz, b Campbell	7
Sundries	5
Total	80

Port Macquarie.	
S. Lee, c Bean, b Gleeson	31
A. Hargrave, c and b Pope	35
S. Rowsell, c W. Cutler, b Gleeson	1
J. Campbell, b R. Cutler	23
H. Madden, b W. Cutler	7
B. Pountney, c Pope, b Davidson	21
S. Smith, c Gleeson, b Chelman	19
T. Hallett, c Pope, b Davidson	6
F. Grainger, c W. Cutler, b Stewart	13
E. Harlow, not out	7
A. Robins, c Pope, b Chelman	8
Sundries	8
Total	179

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Principal: Mrs Leanne Parker

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. It has been another eventful year, and we hope everyone gets to rest, relax and enjoy quality time with family and friends, over the Christmas period School will resume on Tuesday 28 January for staff and Wednesday 29 January for students.

Swimming: The students concluded their 10 day intensive swimming lessons last week. These valuable lessons have seen the students' skills and confidence in the water develop and thrive.

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19 Jan	20 Jan 6 pm YOGA RFS 7pm at Station	21 Jan Tele Point Craft and Quilters 9.30 Hall	22 Jan 9 AM Exercise TP Community Meeting 7 pm	23 Jan CARDS HALL 6 PM	24 Jan	25 Jan **Community Dinner TP Hall 5.30 PM**
26 Jan	27 Jan 6 pm YOGA RFS 7pm at Station	28 Jan Tele Point Craft and Quilters 9.30 Hall	29 Jan 9 AM Exercise Classes TP Hall	30 Jan CARDS HALL 6 PM	31 Jan	1 Feb
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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc.
Next Meeting:

Wednesday, 26 February at 7.00pm at the Hall

Have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point!

NEW members are always welcome!

On Saturday 25 January 2020 71 residents of Telegraph Point enjoyed the New Year Community Dinner which had been postponed from late November last year due to the fact that the replacement of the ceiling in the hall had been held up by the bushfire emergency. The hall with its new ceiling, lighting and fans looked great for its first official celebration. Everyone commented on how bright and fresh it looks and the ceiling fans and whirlybird extractors made a big difference to comfort levels on a hot and humid evening.

We started with an entree of chicken pieces and other nibbles, then a delicious main course of roast beef, pork, glazed ham and vegetables followed by pavlova, lamingtons, ice cream and jelly, in keeping with our Australia Day theme. The food was cooked and delivered to the hall by the Telegraph Point Sports and Recreation Club so our thanks go to the management and staff there for helping us to have a great community celebration.

There was much talking and laughter going on as we met some new residents, caught up with people we haven't seen or had contact with for some time and also welcomed back some people who have returned to our lovely area after time away.

We thank the Port Macquarie-Hastings Council for their support for our small community in awarding us a grant to hold the dinner.

At our local hall on Monday 20th January the final meeting for the community council action team took place. It had been delayed by a couple of months due to the bushfires.

The end of February the proposal will be submitted before the Port Macquarie council meeting.

The 8 local committee members representing a cross section of our community have worked tirelessly for many months setting out the vision, goals and priorities for improving the quality of life for the residents of the Telegraph Point community for the next 5-10 years.

All are very happy with the final draft and excited to find out which ones will be approved by council.

Hopefully by our next newsletter we will be able to inform the community of what that outcome will be.

Thank you for the huge efforts of all those on the team who have made it happen from Georgina the council representative for her enthusiasm to Sue , Jo-Anne, Gaylene, Samantha, Linda, Tristan, Jeff and Scott.

A job well done everyone!

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Again, what a great community we have. **The generosity of everyone is amazing**. Especially from our young people. Some have setup lemonade stands, some have taken collections (under supervision) and most importantly many letters / cards of support. **Thank you all**!

Over the last month we have sweltered through very hot and humid weather with the occasional thunder storm bringing very welcomed rain, fantastic.
However it also has contributed to motor vehicle accidents due to slippery roads and of course driver error, we attended a few. There has been some smoke sightings, a large hollow tree well alight up Clarefield Dungay Ck area, some trees alight due to lightning strikes and trees fallen across roads.
All taken care of in a timely manner.

Mike Black has been on three out of area strike teams and also Ed Caruna has attended one.
Well done, your support in attending is greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Charles Thurling for passing his Bush Firefighter Course.
Our new Bush Firefighters Charles, Nick and Ike have now attended several incidents, keep up the good work team.
Also our other new members are training very hard and hopefully they will also become qualified Bush Firefighters soon.

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.

The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point brigade Captain on

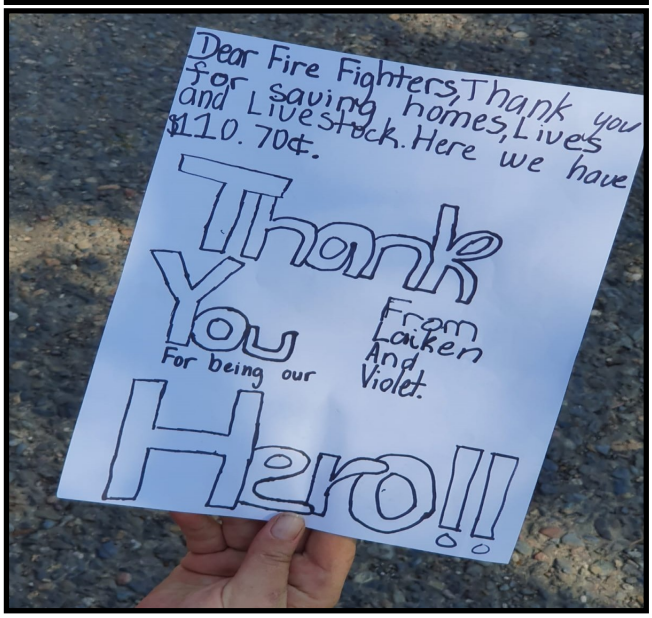
0429913787 or come down to the fire station and say g'day on a Monday night from 7pm.

At the moment all permits are suspended until further notice.

Bush Fire Survival Plan
If you haven't already done so now is the time to plan a **Bush Fire Survival Plan**
The information to assist you with this is on the NSW Rural Fire Service internet site (just google RFS). Booklets and further information is available at our Wauchope RFS Centre or call there on 1300643262.

Donations -Tax deductable.

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.
If you wish to make a donation you can drop it off at the fire brigade station in Mooney Street on a Monday evening from 7pm (not on public holidays) or please give me a call or by simply dropping a few coins into the new donation boxes at the Service Station, Riverview Tavern, Sport & Rec. Club and Ricardoes Tomatoes, if you cannot see them, just ask, every little bit helps.



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Key information

The NSW Government and the Commonwealth are covering the clean-up cost of insured and uninsured residential properties destroyed by bush fire across NSW, as well as eligible commercial properties.

The NSW Government has appointed Laing O'Rourke Australia to manage the NSW bush fire recovery clean-up, working with Public Works Advisory. Local contractors and local suppliers will be engaged, where possible, to deliver clean-up services in communities.

Delivering these services means impacted property owners will not have to pay for debris, including potentially hazardous materials, to be removed and disposed of.

Impacted property owners who would like their property cleared need to register by calling Service NSW on 13 77 88. Registering helps deploy resources to communities and enables owners to provide consent for crews to undertake work on their property.

Clean-up timeline

We expect **most residential properties will be substantially cleared by 30 June 2020**. It may take longer to clean up isolated properties in remote areas and regions where there is still active fire.

Safety is the number one priority and before any clearing work begins, we need to ensure hazardous materials, such as asbestos, are identified and contained.

Clearing work will begin after properties have been made safe. Work will be undertaken simultaneously on the North Coast, South Coast, Snowy Monaro, Snowy Valleys and other impacted communities across the State.

Laing O'Rourke will begin contacting registered property owners from early February 2020 to begin planning.

We encourage owners of destroyed properties to **register for the clean-up with Service NSW on 13 77 88** as soon as possible.

Local subcontractor engagement

Laing O'Rourke will work with qualified local subcontractors and suppliers to take advantage of local knowledge and expertise, as well as provide stimulation to the local economy.

Many local subcontractors have already contacted Public Works Advisory and NSW Procurement and their details will be provided to Laing O'Rourke.

Interested subcontractors are also encouraged to register on the **NSW Government bushfire supplier portal**.

Unlicensed tradespeople

Beware of unlicensed tradespeople offering cheap, quick, cash-only repairs. Only licensed tradespeople can carry out any residential building work valued at more than $5000 and all specialist work, including asbestos removal, regardless of value.

Also be aware Public Works Advisory and Laing O'Rourke staff will pre-arrange any household visits and will not turn up unannounced or demand payment.

To check the licence of a NSW tradesperson, please visit http://bit.ly/NSWLicenceCheck .

Key contact details

Service NSW – register for the bushfire recovery clean-up program at on **13 77 88**.

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Welcome back to 2020, we are all set for another busy year, starting with our Small Schools Swimming Carnival on Friday 14 February.

Kindergarten 2020

Year 6 Breakfast

Welcome to Amelia, Bobbie-Lee, and Eliza. Kindergarten have settled into the school routine very well. It is a pleasure to see their smiling faces every morning, excited about another day's learning.

Our five Year 6 boys, Layne, Karlsen, Lachlan, Nicolas, and Joey were treated to a special breakfast at school recently, consisting of croissants, donuts, Danish pastries and hot chocolate, in preparation for their busy year ahead.

School Captain Speeches: Our Year 6 boys have all presented their speeches and done a great job of trying to convince us why they should have the top job. The announcement will be made next week. Good luck everyone.

Tennis lessons with Mark Rowlinson have commenced and will be held every Friday for the remainder of Term 1.

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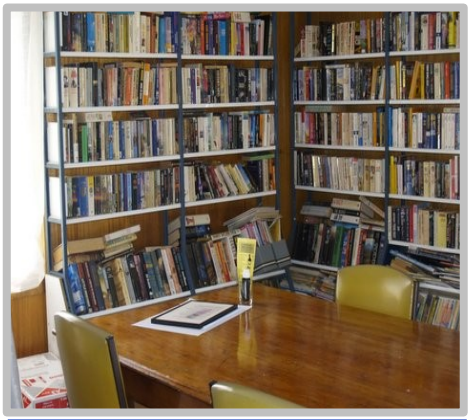

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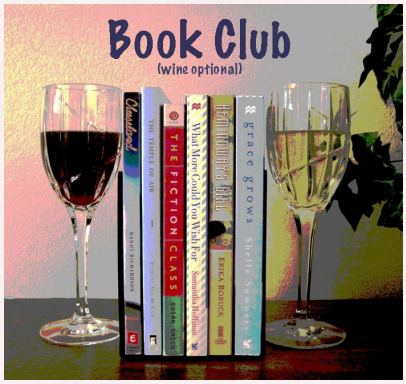
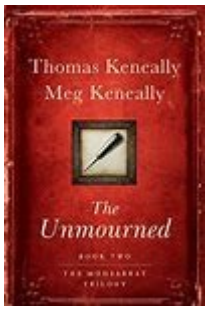
3rd Tuesday of each month in the Telegraph Point School of Arts Hall at 7.30pm.



Each month a book is selected from the Port Macquarie Library's Book Club Sets and members have a month to read, and discussion takes place at the next meeting. Members contribute $2 per meeting which is used to make a donation to the hall, and to make a once a year purchase of a set of books for donation to the library's Book Club Set program. Discussion takes place with either a glass of wine or cup of tea or coffee. If you would like to join us, pick up a copy of the next book from the Post Office. Love to see some new faces in 2020!

Next meeting
17 March 2020 at 7.30pm



Book "The Unmourned"
by Meg and Tom Keneally
For Robert Church, superintendent of the Parramatta Female Factory, the most enjoyable part of his job is access to young convict women. Inmate Grace O'Leary has made it her mission to protect the women from his nocturnal visits and when Church is murdered with an awl thrust through his right eye, she becomes the chief suspect.

Recently arrived from Port Macquarie, ticket-of-leave gentleman convict Hugh Monsarrat now lives in Parramatta with his ever-loyal housekeeper Mrs Mulrooney. Monsarrat, as an unofficial advisor on criminal and legal matters to the governor's secretary, is charged with uncovering the truth of Church's murder. Mrs Mulrooney accompanies him to the Female Factory, where he is taking depositions from prisoners, including Grace, and there the housekeeper strikes up friendships with certain women, which prove most intriguing.

Monsarrat and Mrs Mulrooney both believe that Grace is innocent, but in this they are alone, so to exonerate her they must find the murderer. Many hated Church and are relieved by his death, but who would go as far as killing him?

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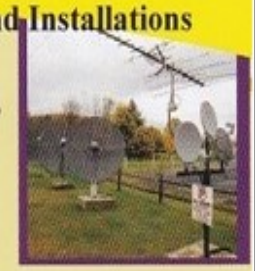

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Telegraph Point Public School

School Update

Welcome Kindergarten 2020

Telegraph Point Public School would like to welcome all our new Kindergartens for 2020. They were paired up with a Year 6 buddy which has made the transition into a life-long learning endeavour and friendship a fun way to start their schooling at Telegraph Point Public School.

Class News – 1C

1C has started a unit about Australia and we all love our beautiful country.

We shared the book "Why I Love Australia" and discussed all the things we love about our beautiful country, including animals, beaches and the outback. We also enjoyed writing about Australia.

We LOVE to do the floor puzzle map of Australia and we work well together to get the job done!

P&C Meeting - Monday 17 February 6pm in school library

This will be the first meeting for 2020. We would love to see new members join P&C as it is a great opportunity to know what's happening within the school, meet new people and a great way to help the school. If there is something that you would like to be discussed at a meeting but are unable to attend please let me know.

100 years .....

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
After a, week that appeared more like winter' than anything else we are back again to summer level as far as heat goes. The cold snap caused much alarm throughout the district, and we are all glad enough it has changed to more seasonable weather conditions. Some of us had a trip to Rollands Plains on Wednesday of last week to attend the half-yearly meeting of the dairy company. Dairymen were pre sent in very small numbers, owing, no doubt, to the enormous amount of work that has cropped up since the beautiful rainfall. All the same it seems a pity that men cannot spare time enough to attend meetings of a company they are interested in and through which they earn a livelihood: -Items of great importance to the welfare of the dairymen were discussed, and at such meetings the views of producers should be aired. Whether their arguments are sound or otherwise discussion does good. The temper of the meeting was good and no excitement prevailed. The residents of Cooperabung Creek are astounded at the apathy of the Department of Education. The children at that centre have not been able to get to school owing to the fact that the contract for their conveyance thereto has not been let, although plenty of time has elapsed since receiving the tenders for same. This is contemptible neglect on the part of the Department, and the sooner a responsible Government is in charge the better. Very little interest was taken here in the election of Shire Councillors, only a fraction of the ratepayers voting. But many were turned away by the presiding officer owing to their names being deleted from the roll.
We hope that all these ratepayers will be on the roll at the next election. The great necessity of a guard rail or fence on the dangerous portion of the Bluff-road has been overlooked. This is no silly argument, and some day an accident will happen there that will bring down the anger of the whole district upon the heads of the councillors responsible. The road is narrow, and the precipice very steep, and death is almost certain to the unfortunate person who happens to make an unexpected descent. Some folks talk of going barefooted on account of the robbery that is going on in the boot trade. Business people say that the grower of the hides squeals the loudest when asked these prices by the buccaneers of the industry. No wonder, when he (the grower) only gets 3s for what he is asked 25s for in boots. Calf skins realise from 1s 6d to 3s 6d per lb., generally the former, and sometimes much less, and for the manufactured article the general public are forced to pay 12s 6d per lb. Let those who sneer at the producer think this out and then decide who the profiteer is. It is shocking to see so many of our young men flocking to the city. They have been reared in the country and know how to work the land. If rural conditions were only half as good as some people think these lads of .the 'Aussie' breed would not consider a city job at £3 10s but would buck in and make their fortunes at the work they love. But no inducement is offering, and politicians can talk more production, etc., until they are as black in the face, as they are in their hearts, but it won't come until world parity in prices is established, and price fixers of rural and primary products are as dead as Caesar. We want none of them un less we are to benefit by their actions. A meeting is to be held on Satur day night next to finally deal with the soldiers' money distribution. The advertised time for claims to be lodged expired last Saturday. It is a shame that no committee men were nominated for the District Hospital. Surely there are plenty of men who have enough spare tune on their hands to enable them to attend to such a noble work. This institution was erected for the benefit of mankind, and to think that this , haven of succour and rest must be closed because not one single in dividual is willing to work for God's own hospice is dreadful to think of. Wealthy people should count their blessings and see if they, in their turn, should allow God's poor to die and suffer unattended. I for one will make one on the committee roll, and although only struggling to make a living, will give up some of my time to the cause of suffering humanity. Let us all awake to a sense of our duty to the afflicted, and see that neither money nor time is spared, and thus keep this most necessary institution open for the scientific treatment of suffering humanity — both rich and poor alike. We have a splendid doctor and nursing staff) and far better treatment is obtained in the Hastings District Hospital than in many of the large hospitals in Sydney, except, of course, in very critical operations, when ' X ' rays and other scientific treatment is needed. https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/112738564

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1920.

Telegraph Point.[
From our Correspondent.]
About 130 points of rain fell on Friday last, thus giving pastures, &c., another good help along. It also spoiled the dance in aid of the Cricket Club, much to the chagrin of the un fortunate promoters — but all the same the rain did more good, and the ball will keep. A few patriots turned up at themeeting on Saturday evening last to deal with the distribution of the soldiers' money. It is a pity that the number was so small, because that was the place to criticise and debate this important affair, and now that the business is completed, it is hoped there will be no dissatisfaction. Jus tice and fairness were the watch words of the meeting, and it is to be hoped that a few days will see all the money in the proper pockets. We note with pleasure the advance made by the Primary Producers' Union Secretaries, &c., and wish them luck in the political arena. Our cricketers scored a win on Saturday last on the Beechwood wicket against Long Flat — the first of the season, and, let us hope, it will not be the last. Dingoes are very numerous and . desperate in the adjoining localities, and young stock are being severely attacked and mauled by the brutes. Flying foxes have given a fair amount of attention to the much under-laden fruit trees, and very little local fruit will be available here this season. Master Don. McLachlan took up his studies at the Kempsey High School last week. We wish him success, and hope that his career there will be as conspicuous and brilliant as that of his sister and brother. Miss Eileen Farrowell has been ill, and her parents were obliged to take her to hospital, but latest reports say she is much better. Mr. T. C. Harriott's tender has been accepted for the conveyance of school children from Cooperabung Creek to Telegraph Point Public School by motor car. Mr. William Nicholls has made a start with the erection of the new Presbyterian church at this centre. We hope in the near future to see the completion of this much-needed little church. The health of the community generally is not all that could be desired.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]
The politicians have heard the ' call to arms,' - and by the sound of the preliminary bombardment they are tearing away- the enemy's entanglements and unearthing the devilry of their opponents' sneaking game of warfare. But thanks be that it is only inter -political war and not that of bloodshed, at which they might baulk if they had the chance to fight. Let us hope that their political tomahawks are not too much blood or dirt-stained, but that they will be in harmony enough at the armistice to form a decent Government, that will at least be democratic. I have not read one speech, so far, that deals with the most vital question — land legislation reform. No talk of new settlement special conditions that will allure men to the virgin land that calls for settlement, and special encouragement at that. No talk of assistance to the young people who are prepared to pioneer and develop such lands. The two millions Holman speaks of for the main roads would be much better spent in assisting (pioneers on new places that are not able to get G. S. Bank assistance on improvements. Holman is only concerned about main roads. Why not about out-back roads 'that have to be used by new settlers to cart produce upon ? The Tourist Bureau seems to have him by the nose, and lead him not a little. And further, we hope he is footing the aeroplane election stunt bill himself. I hope we hear of our members, whoever they may be, asking questions about this particular bill when the new Parliament meets. We will watch closely for the result. All the silly talk about

the price of butter being stationary until after , August next is knocked on the poll. We were and are still up against a very unsympathetic crowd, who are ' not particular about a few lies as long as their city voters get cheap butter. The farmers can thank the Primary Producers' Union for the 2 ½ d rise, and not be misled into thinking it was Government sympathy. To give the dairymen equity, and even equality with the navvy, a further rise of 3 ½ d is necessary. We have had plenty of rain lately, and everywhere the country looks splendid. The cry of drought has ceased, and fine hut days are looked for just now. The new Presbyterian Church is being built very speedily, and those concerned have hopes of seeing it finished in a very few weeks now. A great opening ceremony will take place at its completion, and organisation has commenced already to make that function a success. The secretaries, of course, need much more money to carry, the financial side along successfully. May it be forthcoming. I very much regret to , state that Mr. McLachlan, our esteemed school teacher, has been stricken down with illness. For some time past his health has been causing his family much anxiety, but last week, however, the crisis came, and he entered the Hastings District Hospital. .Mr. McLachan's trouble is, I understand, gastric, but care and good nursing should soon put him on a fair way to recovery. We hope and trust that he will soon be well enough to join his wife and family and thus complete the happy family circle. To this scribe the time seems to be ripe for the dairymen to launch out upon a scheme to secure freightage for their butter overseas. A 12,000ton liner is not beyond their combined finances. A co-operative liner would cheat the wolves of then- prey so far as butter transport is concerned, and would also pay good dividends on the shares as well. No dry shareholder should be allowed in the, show. Worked on the bonus principle with the officers and crew no strikes should result. Anyhow, we, as farmers, could not go far astray seeing that shipping is likely to play an important part in the price received (nett) for our oversea products. The farmers will have to help themselves a good deal in future, and the sooner a start is made the better for their own affairs.

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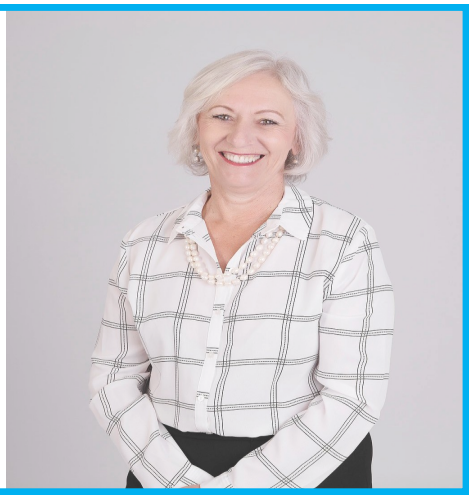

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Screen Time with

Mark Johnson

About seven years ago we were watching two British TV shows concurrently. One, “Beautiful People” was set in the 1980’s and was a family comedy. The mother of the central character (a flamboyant teenager) was played by an actress I was unfamiliar with. She was a bleach blond, busty mum, loud and loving and more than little dizzy (not surprisingly, as she tottered around on giant stilettos). She was a mix of Barbara Windsor and Diana Dors.
At about the same time we were watching a superb dark crime drama called “Broadchurch”, in which the two central characters were detectives, one of which was played by David Tennant and the other by a dark-haired, thin, serious and intense actress. As the credits rolled, I realised that the actresses playing these two roles had the same name: Olivia Colman. We had watched both series without ever realising that the female lead was played by the same actress.
I was intrigued. Not only did the she look completely different physically, but she sounded different and each had totally different mannerisms.
It seems that the world has caught on to Olivia Colman, and none too soon.
Now she seems to be everywhere, especially at award ceremonies.
Last year, Olivia Colman won The Best Actress Oscar for her role in “The Favourite”, an historical piece set during the reign of Queen Anne in the early 18th century. The basic plot concerns the rivalry between two cousins (Rachel Weisz and Emma Stone) for the position of “court favourite” to the ageing queen, played by Colman.
“The Favourite” is by no means a polite, staid historical drama. It is wickedly funny, very earthy and at times, deeply moving. The supporting players are wonderful (Stone and Weisz both received Best Supporting Actress Oscar nominations), but the film stands on its central performance and Olivia Colman is remarkable.
Queen Anne is petulant, childish and often confused. Her health is poor and she has suffered through seventeen miscarriages.
Don’t assume that the film is dour and plodding. With a terrific script by Deborah Davis and Australia’s Tony McNamara, “The Favourite” had me laughing out loud within the first ten minutes.
The director, Yorgos Lamthimos, keeps the plot moving at a lively pace and his use of fish-eye lenses at times ensures that the film is never dull to look at.

For a look at Olivia Colman portraying another queen, you should look at the Netflix’s “The Crown” in which Colman takes over the role of Queen Elizabeth the second from Claire Foy, who played the younger queen. Colman brings gravitas and humanity to QE2 and somehow gives her a different spin than Helen Mirren did in “The Queen”. Colman recently won a Golden Globe for this performance.

And if that’s not enough to convince you, check out “Flowers” , also in Netflix, in which Colman plays another (and totally different) mother to a dysfunctional family. “Flowers” is a very black comedy and once again, Colman is central to its success.

It is very gratifying to see that Olivia Colman is finally getting the notice she deserves. I'd suggest you have a look at one or more of these shows, and I’m fairly sure you’ll become a fan.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
16 Feb	17 Feb 6 pm YOGA RFS 7pm at Station	18 Feb Tele Point Craft and Quilters 9.30 Hall BOOK CLUB 7.30	19 Feb 9 AM Exercise	20 Feb CARDS HALL 6 PM	21 Feb	22 Feb 9.00am Yoga TP Hall
23 Feb	24 Feb 6 pm YOGA RFS 7pm at Station	25 Feb Tele Point Craft and Quilters 9.30 Hall	26 Feb 9 AM Exercise Classes TP Community Meeting 7 pm	27 Feb CARDS HALL 6 PM	28 Feb	29 Feb 9.00am Yoga TP Hall
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Information received previously about Guapa the Telegraph Point koala being released back into the wild was incorrect. This month on FaceBook we saw a picture of out little Guapa dozing comfortably in a tree at the Port Macquarie Koala Hospital. Her left eye which was suspected to be ruptured appears to be healing nicely. We still need to be aware of wild animals when driving on our local roads, especially in the early mornings and the evenings.

Please slow down.

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc.
Next Meeting:

Wednesday, 25 March at 7.00pm at the Hall

Have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point!

NEW members are always welcome!

Although very welcome following the horrors of drought and bushfires, the heavy rain during February saw several buildings in Tele Point show up with a leak, not the least of which was the hall which developed a leak over the kitchen. A fascia board had partially come away.

Thank you Brad at Precision Property Maintenance who got up on the roof and had a look, took some photos, and gave us advice for free.

And at short notice, Ben Brookes who got up on the roof and fixed that and another hole in the fascia board. Even though this is how he earns his living Ben did this work for nothing as a community service. Thank you Ben

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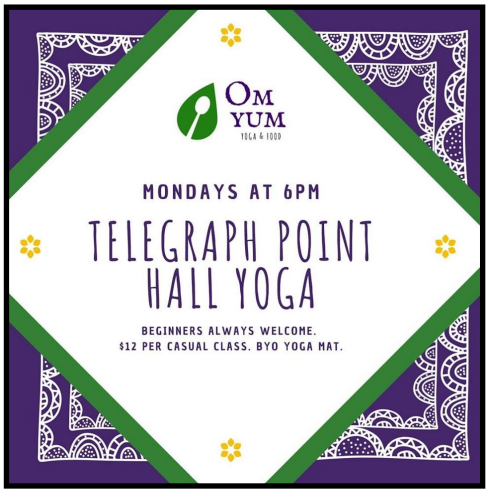

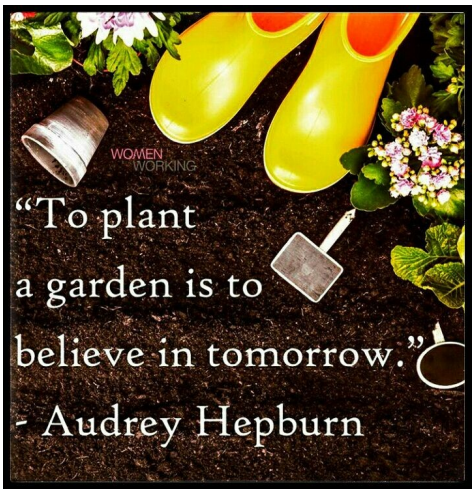

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Please find following notification from Blaze Aid Wauchope regarding the temporary closure of their camp at the Wauchope Showground, and advising that property owner **claims need to be made by Sunday 5 April.**

BLAZE AID
WAUCHOPE TEMPORARY CLOSURE

Blaze Aid has been volunteering on farms in the Hastings Valley since early January this year, working on replacing burnt fencing on properties.

Since its opening at the beginning of the year, we have received over 100 claims for help with fencing, and we have completed 31 jobs with several part completed. That's about 27 kms of new and repaired fencing so far.

The Blaze Aid camp at the Wauchope Showground will be closing for approximately two weeks in April, with our last day before closing being 5 April. We will open again after the Wauchope Show on 23 April.

The last day for taking claims from property owners, whose fences were burnt in the recent fires, is 5 April. If you want to make a claim, make sure you do it by then. Come to the Blaze Aid office in the Lunch Hall at the Wauchope Showground any day of the week to sign up. Phone 0459 628 160 if you want more information about what to do.

David Edgerley
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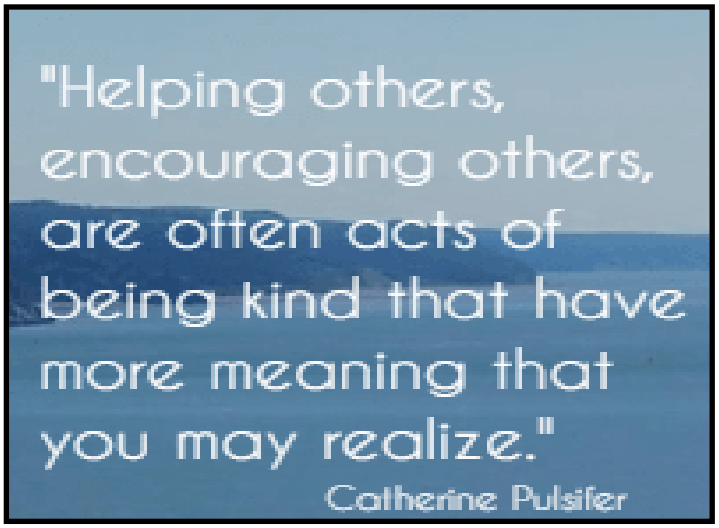

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Do you struggle to know what to have for dinner?

Have you thought of reworking your meal items to make fried rice, toasted sandwiches, pasta or fritters?

Food that is being reheated has a shelf life of at least 3-5 days and can be the base for creating new recipes.

I will be sharing a few creative recipes to help us learn to look in the fridge and create some recipes that will save money but also avoid food wastage.
Examples:
Vegetable/corn fritters
Toasted Thai chicken sandwiches
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Why not call in and take home a book?

Opening Hours:

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An honour system of a gold coin donation is suggested to assist with Hall up-keep.

The Hall now also accepts Recent issues of magazines and periodicals to add to its collection.

Large print books are also very welcome, as are DVDs, children's books & games.

BOOK CLUB

Book Club will go into a hiatus until the Corona Virus settles down. I have copies of the book below if members would like to read the book

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Leela is a mathematician who has escaped her Southern hometown to study in Boston. She meets an Australian musician, Mishka, and from the moment she first hears him play his music grips her; they quickly become lovers. Then one day Leela is picked up off the street and taken to an interrogation centre somewhere outside the city. There has been an explosion in the subway; terrorism is suspected. The interrogator—an old childhood friend—now reveals to her that Mishka may not be all he seems. In this compelling reimagining of the Orpheus story, Leela travels into an underworld of kidnapping, torture, and despair in search of her lover. Janette Turner Hospital, whose works are "richly imbued with a highly lyrical and luminous quality" (San Diego Union-Tribune) again shows her genius, interweaving a literary thriller with a story of passion and the triumph of decency in confusing and dangerous times.

https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1139021.Orpheus_Lost

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On the 15th of August marks the 75th Anniversary of the end of the Second World War, to honour this occasion, with your assistance I would like to gather information on those personal who served from Telegraph Point. Currently we have 111 certificates showing their name, rank serial number and service. Of special note it tells us where they were born and where they enlisted. These certificates are produced by the Department of Veterans Affairs. We would like to build upon this information with photos and stories for future generations.

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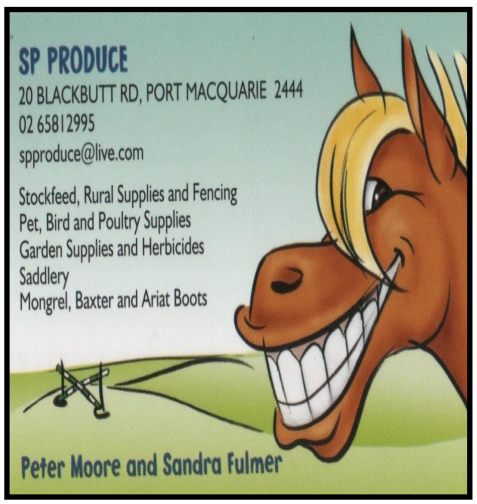

Dear Residents,

Over the last month we have sweltered through very hot and humid weather with the occasional thunder storm bringing rain. The mosquitoes have been extremely bad and hopefully with the cooler months ahead, they ease.

The brigade has been quieter with only a few incidents.

Congratulations to Kim Butt, Stacey Gunning, Troy Crowther, Ray Styles and Joel Moore for successfully completing the Bush Firefighter Course. They all worked well together, a good oiled team. Well done team.

Also our other new members are training very hard and hopefully they will also become qualified Bush Firefighters soon.

Members recently attended a Government supported First Aid course at our local hall.

Thanks to Tracey Brown for once again supporting our Brigade at the recent Blues music event at the Old Butter Factory Telegraph Point.

PERMITS are now NOT required

But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting.

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

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As most of you are aware residents that are required to connect to the council Sewerage system have been provided an obligation free quote from a Council preferred contractor who carried out the sewerage system works.
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An update from the Telegraph Point Sport & Recreation Club ltd.

Hello to our greater community. My name is Glenn Griffin, I'm the chairman of the board of directors of the Telegraph Point Sport & Recreation Club ltd and I would like to take this opportunity to provide everyone with a brief update on the happenings at the club.

I'd like you to know that the Telegraph Point Sport & Recreation Club is a not for profit club, that it is YOUR club, members owned, here for the benefit of the greater Telegraph Point community. No one person owns the club. It is run by a board of volunteers on behalf of the members.

Pam McArdle has taken on the role of voluntary club manager and you will notice that she has effected many changes and improvements to your club. We now have all new staff with the exception of Fiona who has stayed on with the club. We also have a new chef, Adam Watson, who has created a new and exciting menu so please come on down and check it out. Adam is a very talented chef and is turning out some amazing dishes for your enjoyment.

Unfortunately in late December 2019, all of the clubs data (including membership database) was deleted from the computers and our phone and internet services were cancelled without the clubs approval. We now have a new phone number and internet service (still with free Wi-Fi in the club) We are slowly re-building the members database, so if you are a current member come on down and let us know. We may ask for a fresh photo, so make sure you comb your hair.

We now have new: Phone number: (02) 6585 0494
Email Address: telepointsportsclub@gmail.com

Facebook page: www.facebook.com/TelePointSportsClub/posts/

If you are currently not a member we would ask that you come down and see if you like what we have to offer.
Wednesdays from 6pm we have our weekly Pool Comp.
Thursdays from 7pm we have our weekly Trivia Challenge.
Fridays we hold the Fab Friday Mega Meat Raffles, which include a giant fruit tray, vege tray and with every raffle ticket purchased you go into the draw for $100 free fuel at the Tele Point Liberty Service Station.
On the 3rd we will include seafood in our meat raffles.
Saturday the 4th we have an Easter Extravaganza:

- Easter egg hunt for the kids at midday
- Egg & Spoon race following the hunt, and a colouring competition.
- At 5pm we will have an Easter Raffle with lots of chocolates and the $100 mega prize on display in the club.

Every Sunday we are holding our Super Sunday Roasts Dinner from 5:30 until 7:30.
Anyone interested in a social darts comp, please let one of the bar staff know – if we can get the numbers, we will bring it.

Warmest regards,
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Telegraph Point Public School

School Update

Clean Up Australia Day

On Friday 28 February, all students participating in the annual Clean Up Australia Day. This year, students and teachers cleaned up inside our school and gave our classrooms, store rooms and sheds a really good "spring clean".

The Big Vegie Crunch

The Health Kids Association are encouraging all primary schools across NSW to get involved with "The Big Vegie Crunch". Telegraph Point Public School participated in the event on Tuesday 3 March 2020. The aim was to break the record for the highest number of children eating vegetables simultaneously – and to get kids excited about vegetables!

Class News –3/4H

3/4H are practising their Fundamental Movement Skills through an active version of the game Scissors, Paper, Rock. So far, we have practised jumping and hopping. We are very eager for our future morning fitness sessions!

Class News – 2J

Year 2 has been learning about Visual Literacy this term. They have been developing skills to analyse and decode visual text and the partnership between print and image. During this time students have been working together to reimagine and recreate a number of texts. Most recently they have adapted a short story called Cicada Do Brazil by Miniscule called 2J Do Brazil. Students have developed storyboards, participated as actors and attempted filming different Points of View. It has been lots of fun and great to see the students being so creative!

Upcoming Events

COUNTRY FAIR

We have set a date for the Country Fair, Sunday 2 August 2020. More information will be in upcoming newsletters and on our Country Fair Facebook page.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.

Telegraph Point. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.
We noticed the three motions moved by returned soldiers at Wauchope after Mr. B. A. Price's address to the men. To say the least they show common sense. Also that the men know what they want, and are going the right way to work. It is indeed shocking the way the Minister for Lands is withholding crown lands from the men. He promised to cut out red tape, but the promise has not been fulfilled. Anyway in this district it has not. The soldiers are on the right track when they ask for light railways to feed the main lines, and also to open up maiden forests and scrubs of valuable timber, as well as make way for new settlement and the increased production of primary products of all kinds. Farms were to be available for returned men near here, but no action seems to have been taken to eliminate red tape, and as far as we can learn no progress, be yond survey, has taken place. This land has been under red tape rule for about eighteen months, whereas any ordinary brain or intellect should be able to deal with it in three months. Our land laws must have been drafted by Noah in the ark, and we seem to get no further advanced in these supposed modern times. Nobody asks for the impossible, but there are many officers in the Lands'! Department that should be fired without notice. An instance of neglect is right here. A selector paid his de posit many months ago on a piece of available land, but to date it has not been granted or otherwise. The time limit for this kind of business should not be more than three months at the most. A meeting of the Presbyterian and Methodist committee was held in the old church on Monday of last week, the Rev. J. Davies occupying the chair. The 31st March was decided upon as the day of opening the new church, the function to be an all-day affair, terminating with a grand con cert at night. - Details will be duly advertised. The new building is nearing completion, and looks quite decent. Plenty of sickness seems to be pre valent in the district. Mr. McLachlan is still in hospital, but report says that he is a little better. Miss Mclntosh took charge, of Mr. McLachlan's classes on Monday morning of last week. Mr. H. D. Morton was advertised to speak here on Saturday afternoon last at 3 p.m. This is most unfortunate, as very few of the electors are able to go and hear candidates at this hour, especially dairymen. Flying foxes and skeeters are still in abundance. The stork has been busy again lately leaving a few cherubs in the district. Bullock teams seem to be doing good business lately, and good quality timber is being hauled. Last month's factory pays wore interesting, Wauchope carrying off the laurels. We are wondering which factory will top the score with the next pay.
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THE
Port Macquarie News
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920.

Telegraph Point -From our Correspondent -
We have had nice showers lately, and everywhere looks splendid. Cream supplies are fair, but, owing to the previous drought, many of the dairy herds are only doing about half the output they should. Cows that milked all through the first of the season could not be expected to set back to anything like their top, but ,it is gratifying to see the way they are packing on the condition. Maize crops should be very good this year, altho' some of the late crops have a touch of blight. Pigs are good property. Had farmers not taken the Government advice and reared calves, they would have been on a better wicket with pigs. Had a letter from Richmond River this week. Cattle up there are cheaper than here. Hide buyers are buying all the young calves they can, and are paying 18s for them, and they kill and skin them on the premises. Farmers from around here get 8s and upwards for skins in Sussex -street. Who gets the difference in price? A good deal of sickness seems to be prevalent just now. I think many of us need a trip to the Easter Show to get the mould out of the system after such a trying season. Mr. McLachlan, acting upon the advice of Dr. Sproule, went to Sydney last week for special examination. He is at present in the Sydney Hospital, and latest reports state that an X-ray examination revealed some bowel trouble. We hope soon to hear more favourable reports, and that he will soon be on the road to complete recovery. Our ' Port Macquarie News' did not arrive on Saturday last, and we wondered why. We notice by the city dailies that an effort is being made to popularise fore-quarter meat. Well, if people will have loin and rump let them pay for it. Fore-quarter meat at 6 1/2 d would do us here in the country, and the Government need not mince it either, or even send it to cooking classes and invite the parents to par take of it as they are doing in Sydney. Our Government officials must have a hard job to find rosy billets for their friends when they get down to these tricks.
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Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920.

Telegraph Point. - FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT
After wintry winds last week we had exceptionally hot days. Rain is needed again in many parts of the district. The election was very quiet here, and our old champion more than held his own in these centres. But until all the numbers are up we cannot
even guess at we result. Mrs. L. Shelton has not been well, and was obliged to seek relief in the Hastings District Hospital. I am very sorry to report that Mr. McLachlan, who recently underwent a serious operation in Sydney, is not as well as we would like to see him. The latest reports of his progress are not encouraging, but we all hope for the best. Mr. McCann is also in Sydney, and is in a very weak condition. He has also been operated upon, and we trust that he too will soon commence to improve in health. Heavy colds seem to be the order of the day in these parts. Someone said that the Hack's Ferry is a likely bird in the near or distant future. Let us hope that the new Government, whatever it is, will lose no time in establishing this much-felt want. Some of our by-roads are in a very bad condition and the sooner our local parliament has some money to spend the better for the settlers concerned.
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Kangaroo and Wallaby Grass.
We were shown during the week some fine specimens of kangaroo and wallaby grasses from Mr. C. M, Stewart's property, ' Cowal Fentry,' Telegraph Point. The former was 6ft and the latter 4ft 6in. in height.
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Easy way to use leftover roast chicken

<u>Thai Chicken Jaffles/Toasted Sandwiches</u>

2 cups cooked, diced chicken
2 tsps. fresh grated ginger
1 1/2 tabs sweet chilli sauce
1/2 tsp crushed garlic
4 tabs coconut cream
2 tabs fresh coriander

Combine ingredients and cook in toasted sandwich maker.

Or you can use puff pastry and place in the oven.

Japanese—style Salmon Patties

2 cups cooked brown rice
180 gm can pink or red salmon, drained, flaked
1 cup dried breadcrumbs
2 shallots, thinly sliced
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tabs chopped pickled ginger
1 tabs soy sauce
1 tabs chopped coriander
1 small red chilli, seeded and chopped
1 tabs vegetable oil

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients, rice, Salmon, breadcrumbs, shallots, egg, ginger, soy sauce, coriander & chilli. Mix well. Shape in 8 even sized flattened patties. Chill, covered, 20 mins.

Heat oil in a large frying plan on high. Fry patties in 2 batches, 3-4 minutes each side, until golden. Drain on paper towel

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2 tabs chives or shallots or diced onion!
2 tsp olive oil

You can add whatever vegetables you have, add diced capsicum/grated zucchini/broccoli/grated carrot

Place flour into a large bowl. Whisk together the milk, eggs and butter. Stir into flour until batter is smooth.

Add the corn kernels, vegetables and chives. Season with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in a large non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Add spoonful's of mixture to pan and cook for 2 minutes each side until golden. Drain on paper towel.

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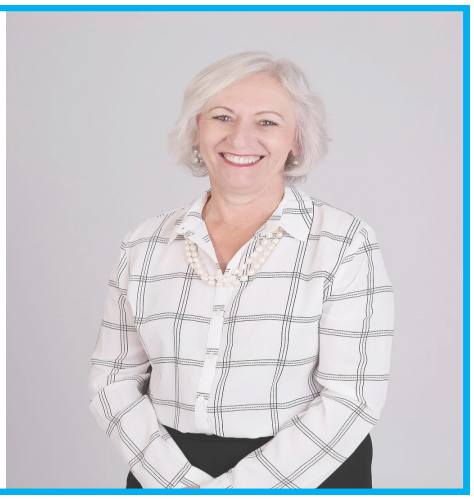

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School Captains: Congratulations to our 2020 School Captains Karlsen and Lachlan, Vice-Captain Joey, Sports Captain Layne and SRC Leader Nicolas. The boys were presented with their badges at the assembly held last week.

Swimming Carnival: Congratulations and well done to all the students who represented our school at the recent Small Schools Carnival. Your school spirit, participation and behaviour were noticed and appreciated.

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STAY AT HOME

Our community is currently facing a challenge of huge proportions requiring us to respond and act in new ways to keep our community safe from the impact of COVID-19. All community group activities have been suspended until further notice.

Ricardoes' products a real bottler

Like most farming enterprises, Ricardoes Tomatoes' Anthony Sarks has found diversification essential to surviving the ups and downs of business on the land. Adaptability too: with fewer visitors in town, locals are benefiting from half-price strawberries at Blackmans Point until further notice, from 8am seven days.

Now, and with winter arriving, consumers are looking for nourishing foods to fortify against the flu and the virus. Stocking the pantry has become a priority and Ricardoes has had big demand for its long shelf-life sweet and savoury preserves, especially pasta sauce, passata and tomato soup. A big range of Ricardoes' label and other brands are available in the farm shop. (Social distancing protocols in place.) Or, by mail order to you or isolating/quarantined friends from www.ricardoes.com. A need to put surplus crops of tomatoes and strawberries to good use and further support local employment prompted Ricardoes to diversify into preserves 10 years ago. The advantage is they're made from the same high-quality, nutritious, produce picked and packed locally, against mass-produced long-haul supermarket products.

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. meetings are suspended until further notice due to COVID-19

You can still have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Air-Conditioning/Heating for the Hall

Mitch Gleeson has pencilled in Wednesday 29th and Thursday 30th of this month as the dates to install the coin operated air-conditioning/heating system.

Thanks to Sue for organising everything.

Glass Jars with lids

A number of local residents require clean glass jars with lids and also eggs cartons.

Boxes of jars and egg cartons may be left at the Post Office for collection.

To date the VP Day 75th Anniversary (15 August) project is progressing well; several members of the Community have offered assistance in the research. We are researching 142 Soldiers, Sailors and Airman from our district. Their stories are very interesting, one soldiers Unit was shovelling snow in Syria, two months later in the Tropics of New Guinea. Another, son of a sleeper cutter achieved an average 82% on his fitter's exams in the RAAF.
Upon Enlisting the Community gave each a pair of socks, balaclava and a fountain pen other ongoing research is rationing, one pound of butter per adult each fortnight, if available. I had to go and weigh 1lb of butter, marg.
I welcome personal stories to reflect the Community members who served in WW2.

My contact details are:
ken.greenwood@bigpond.com or 65850152.

I feel this project is essential for future generations and their stories must be preserved.

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Telegraph Point Community Association President's Update

In these unprecedented circumstances, because of the recommendations not to hold gatherings and to stay 1.5 metres apart, and as there were no urgent items to discuss, it was decided to cancel the March meeting of the Association and conduct any urgent business via email.

To provide a quick update:

We are preparing to get the hall connected to the new sewerage system and have received several quotes.

All group activities in the hall have been cancelled until further notice.

We have some good news. We were successful in receiving a State Government grant to have air conditioning installed in the hall and that should happen by the end of April. The system will be coin operated so those groups using the hall can choose to pay for cooling or heating of the hall. This addition together, with the ceiling fans and whirly birds that are already installed should make for a much more comfortable experience in the extremes of our climate.

Thank you for inviting me to address the meeting in support of our Telegraph Point & Surrounds Community Plan on behalf of the Telegraph Point Council Community Action Team known as the CCAT.

Telegraph Point has a somewhat unique advantage over other villages in the Hastings Valley because it sits less than half an hour's drive from three major towns, Port Macquarie, Wauchope and Kempsey, which provide families with opportunities for gaining employment within reasonable driving distances. For many years the Pacific Highway roared through the middle of the village, but now that the highway traffic bypasses us we enjoy a much safer journey on Telegraph Point Road. We have a thriving primary school with 135 pupils, six classes, two learning and support teachers, the principal and administration staff, a day care centre/preschool with places for 32 children, a sports oval that hosts the Western Phoenix Football Club, a post office, a service station/general store, two timber mills, two mechanical workshops, a smash repairer, a function centre, an aqua park, a sports and recreation club and of course the local pub. Dotted around the village and farms are various BNBs, one of which I know has won several tourism awards. Our community is very diverse including many tradespeople, farmers, health workers, business people, artists and quite a lot of retired people. We recently experienced a bushfire crisis that brought out the best in our little community with fantastic support given to the firefighters, residents and other small communities that were in danger of running out of supplies.

The process of developing this plan with Council has been very customer focused. Georgina and her team have been very supportive of the small group of Telegraph Point residents that became the CCAT. From the beginning she took on the task of gathering together all the enthusiastic ideas and suggestions from our community and forming them into this plan, but some of the more outlandish and overambitious ideas didn't make it into the plan, such as a Myers store and a tidal pool in the Wilson River.

However, we do have big ideas for our village and its surrounding areas with the valued assistance of Council. There is a need for increased opportunities for our children as there are very limited resources and the need for somewhere they can meet and engage in activities, particularly as the children, without transport, are isolated from the larger towns.

We have been steadily upgrading our community hall. In the last three years we have put on a new roof, a new ceiling with ceiling fans and whirlybird roof vents making it a more pleasant and healthier environment, because we want the hall to remain the focal point of the community and to be the emergency evacuation centre for the area which will mean building an ablutions block with disabled access.

Apart from the hall the outdoor areas of the village have been somewhat neglected over the years and if you read our plan you will see we envisage improved signage, historical information, walking tracks, bicycle tracks, a large undercover eating area for the beautiful Log Wharf Reserve with barbecues, an adventure playground, fitness equipment, and murals on the bridge pylons depicting our local Aboriginal heritage.

We must support the businesses and facilities that do exist in our village and encourage new businesses to start up; at the same time we must ensure our natural environment is preserved. The health of the river, a secure water supply and our native animals are high on our list of priorities.

We must also strive for safety on our winding country roads which are currently used by very heavy vehicles such as log trucks servicing timber mills, semi-trailers, livestock trucks and milk tankers which compete for space around the narrow bends with school buses, private cars and motor cycles. Added to this mix are the visitors to the area who are not familiar with the roads.

Helping villages like Telegraph Point develop in a positive way can only benefit the general environment of the Hastings Valley and its people. We want to make Telegraph Point a destination – a place people want to visit and live in and we look forward to the continued support of Council now and into the future.

Our presentation was well received by Council and the plan was unanimously endorsed.

Stay safe everyone.

Sue Pike

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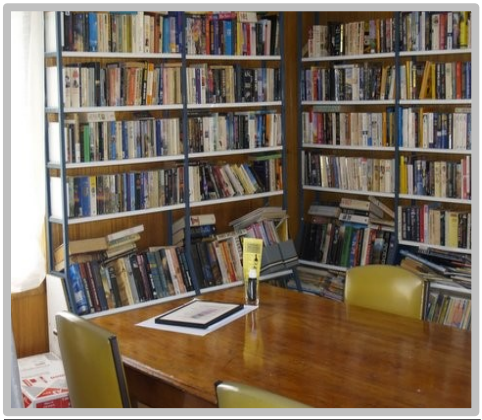

Book Club will go into a hiatus until the Coronavirus settles down. Plenty of books at the hall if you have some spare time to read.

TELE POINT HAIR

Unfortunately I have had to close the salon temporarily due to the corona virus pandemic, my apologies for the inconvenience. I will reopen as soon as it is safe to do so in the best interest of my loyal clients and my family. Thank you everyone for your support at this difficult time for us all, please stay safe and well and stay home. See you soon
Many thanks
Vicki Burrell Tele Point Hair

Why not call in and take home a book?

Opening Hours:

Drop in any time you see the Hall is open, or pick up the key from the Post Office.

An honour system of a gold coin donation is suggested to assist with Hall up-keep.

The Hall now also accepts Recent issues of magazines and periodicals to add to its collection.

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Dear Residents,
Over the last month we again have sweltered through hot and humid weather with the occasional thunder storm bringing rain. The mosquitoes are still bad and hopefully with the cooler months ahead, they ease.

The brigade has been very quiet with only a couple of call outs. Which is a nice change.
Renee and Ed recently completed a rural fire driving course at Tuncurry. Congratulations, well done.

With the restrictions on travel etc with the Corona virus at the moment its a good time to have a cleanup around your home and to put in place a **Bush Fire Survival Plan.**
The information to assist you with this is on the NSW Rural Fire Service internet site (just google RFS). Booklets and further information is available at our Wauchope RFS Centre or call there on 1300643262.

PERMITS NOT required
But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting.
If you are thinking of doing some hazard reduction burns please give 24hrs notice to your neighbours and fire com on 1300643262. Sometimes their message bank may be full or they are out of office . If that's the case you can email firecom on midcoast.district@rfs.nsw.gov.au

Member Recruitment
There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.

The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.
Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point Brigade Captain on 0429913787.

Donations -Tax deductable.
Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.
If you wish to make a donation just give me a call or by simply dropping a few coins into the donation boxes at the Service Station, Riverview Tavern, Sport & Rec. Club and Ricardoes Tomatoes, if you cannot see them, just ask, every little bit helps.

In an emergency call "000".
Please remember "000" is for emergencies only.

Thank you, Jim Grieve Captain.
0429913787
8th April 2020

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OFFICIAL MEDICAL ADVICE

Coronavirus:
You must take action to save lives in your community.

Stay at home unless absolutely necessary. Banks, supermarkets/groceries, petrol stations, medical services and suppliers will remain open. You must avoid non-essential travel.

If you can, work from home. Use phones for meetings and stop handshaking.
Tap to pay where possible instead of using cash.

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100 years .....

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
A storm and a few scattered showers have passed our way recently, and they were welcome too. Latest reports, show very little change in Mr. McLachlan's condition. The increased bonus on crows' heads, it is hoped, will reduce this curse to. a minimum. At opening green cobs of maize they are adepts, and occasion more loss to farmers than anything else about here. But the crow is a shy bird, and even a bonus of 1 s apiece will hardly induce ' sports ' to try and make money. The postponement of the opening of the new church here was done out of respect for our old friends Mr. McLachlan and family, who are at present enduring much trouble and suspense. Mr. McLachlan is one of the foremost members who has work ed assiduously for this nice little building, and his severe illness' has clouded the opening event somewhat. Many of the adherents and the committee thought best to postpone the ceremony for a time, and when the clouds lifted then get to work and have a real good day. We trust that none of the kind helpers were inconvenienced, and assure them that their kind offer to help will be appreciated and gladly welcomed later on. Mr. and Mrs. Woodlands' infant child has been very ill with quinzy, and is at present in the Hastings District Hospital. Mr. W. O'Leary is not far out in the complaint re his road to cream wharf. There appear to be no funds available, and there are not likely to be any according to the Shire President's minute. This state of affairs has been brought about by previous local .parliaments. The out-back roads have been neglected, particular ly the one under notice, and this is not the only warning the councillors had either. ' Till funds are avail able?' Yen; and that means in some cases never. This scribe long ago pointed out that the under-rated lands of the shire should be placed on a fair and reasonable valuation. Had this been done much of the pre sent trouble would have been averted. But these owners will squeal when the true value is assessed. The Labor organiser's report is very edifying. We have to get these clever chaps about to find out things. He evidently never went to the city schools to see the stamp of children there so that he would be in a position to compare them with the country children. To say the least would be to say that the so called slaves of the North Coast are of better physique and more fitted to pursue any walk in life they may choose after their school days are over. To say that child slavery is carried, on to a great extent on the North Coast is a deliberate lie. If selling newspapers ' under his very nose about the crowd ed city streets is a better game I can not see the reason. Why doesn't he take some interest in the newspaper boys, some of whom are starved looking anyway — more so than any child he ever saw in a cow-yard. He says a visit from an organiser is like a breath from hell. Perhaps he is not far wrong either. ? There are jingo, people in Cowper, he says, who work for the Tories. Maybe he's right, but what does he offer as a counter against the high cost of everything. Now, if this 'joker would work in the interests of the workers he should right away, advocate co-operative stores for a start — bought out of the money that is so foolishly spent is paying his high wages and strike pay. What have these organisers achieved for the workers after all % Wages are not as good as when 7s a day was the award. He howls about capitalists. Why doesn't he organise the workers so that they can be their own store keepers, butchers, and bakers, etc., and have their own businesses? They would then avoid the capitalist and be independent of him. The millions of money that have been ' spent on political organisation, organ isers' wages, strike pay, etc., would have been far better spent had it been invested in sensible business, undertakings on the co-operative principle. Then the profits would not go to the capitalist, but to the worker in bonuses. Farmers don't want boneheads directing their affairs any more than workers want farmers to direct theirs. Increased wages and less production will cheapen no thing but organisers' skite, and the world would be better off with less of that commodity. To do things is the game, and play and talk less. Now that the organiser has noted all these things we hope that he will get better prices for rural products, timber included, and thus make the poor bone-headed worker of the country much more content with his job. It would also tend to draw population from the city, and thus reverse the present state of affairs. Anyone would think after reading this 'fool-hardy report that all farmers were millionaires. He little knows that the majority of them have hard work to make ends meet in order to give the city people butter at a much sweated price. These despised farm ers have been through privations that such an organiser would die under, and these people are despised for doings as every dairy worker was paid award rates butter would doable in price. And why should these slaves not get a fair living wage. I hope he will see that they do. ' Then city butter-eaters will die of dry bible or some such complaint unless they eat 'dripping instead.
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The Daily Examiner.
WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED
The Clarence and Richmond Examiner
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1920.

Wedding:
Yesterday ,the Church of England, Coramba, was the scene of not only a very pretty, but a most popular wedding, the sacred edifice being prettily, decorated, and filled to overflowing by relatives; and friends of the happy couple. The Rev. , H. If. Thomas, of Nana Glen, was the officiating clergyman. The parties to the . solemn compact were Miss Moreton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moreton of Coramba, and

Mr Dean, Forestry Officer, of Telegraph Point. Miss Moreton has for years been one of the most energetic and popular girls of the Coramba district, and it is little wonder that her wedding attracted so much attention and interest. For years she was organist at the Church of England and took a big interest in the Sunday School. She was also Hon. secretary of the Coramba Red Cross Society, and in this sphere did good work, on Wednesday afternoon last, at the School of Arts Hall, Miss Moreton was entertained by a large, number of her friends and co-workers, arid presented with a handsome silver tea and coffee service in recognition of her splendid work, and to mark her approaching marriage. Slie was also entertained at a most enjoyable evening at the residence of Mr. .and Mrs. H. E. Hindmarsh, where she was also made several presentations.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]
Many trainloads of visitors to the Sydney Show passed through last week. Quite a number of local people are viewing the wonderful display. Mr. A. E. Pountney' s appreciation of our old member, Mr. H. D. Morton, expresses the thoughts of not a few electors. Certainly, it was the Holman Government taint that caused his defeat. Everyone was tired of the confidence trick. Mr. McLachlan and Mr. McCann are both very weak, and no good news comes along re their condition. Many of the residents are wondering when the next delegates' meeting is to be held in connection with the erection of the soldiers' monument at Port Macquarie. Quite a lot of sickness is prevalent just now. Possums are getting gyp now that their skins are such a gold mine. Dingoes are about in large numbers, and present prospects seem bad for the young stock in the coming winter that are anywhere in bush paddocks. Large orders are out for hardwood poles; such poles to be delivered to the railway yard. Quite a number of dairymen want to know where Billy Hughes got the authority to deduct three farthings per pound on the present output of butter in order to make up the difference on exported British contract butter. This looks like the same sort of presumption as the granting of a rise in sugar, which the producer will not get, and then, according to the daily press, allow quantities, to be ex ported to Hong Kong. No one would kick if the producer got the benefit, but for a company with hundreds of thousands of pounds profit (after paying large dividends) to be allowed to still get fatter is not playing the game to the public. Our school closed on Wednesday last week; the wonder is that it is ever open at all. The 'Education Department is not half wise. Why not close the schools, and save the whole Departmental expense? We never hear the ring of a maintenance man's shovel on our by-roads. Our taxpayers can repair their own and give all the money for the benefit of the tourist on the main roads. Local Government, eh? With a vengeance. This is the most rotten law ever passed by white men. Why can't our Councillors be trusted to spend just a little of our own money? Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowsell have again taken up their residence here, after a lengthy residence in Kempsey. Mr. W. Woodlands has taken charge of Mr. Bowd's farm at Cooperabung Creek.
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Obituary.
MR. ALEX. McLACHLAN.
We deeply regret to chronicle the death in Sydney on Monday last of Mr. Alexander McLachlan, long in charge of Telegraph Point Public School. The deceased gentleman, who was 47 years of age, had been ailing for some time, and acting under medical advice he some time ago wont to Sydney for treatment. He was there operated on, but it was at once revealed that he was quite beyond effective aid, and bis relatives were notified to that effect. The late Mr. McLachlan had the whole-hearted respect of all who knew him, and the news that the nature of his illness precluded any possible hope of recovery cast a gloom over the residents of Telegraph Point, several public functions being postponed indefinitely while he hovered between life and death. He was a man who paid close attention to duty, and the children under his care were soundly grounded in the knowledge best fitted to serve them in their future careers. In his hours of leisure Mr. McLachlan energetically assisted any effort calculated to forward the interests of the little community among whom his lot was cast. He was also deeply concerned with religious matters. An adherent of ,the Free Presbyterian Church, he was in no way narrow in his views, and was amongst the most zealous of those by whose efforts a Union church has just recently been erected at Telegraph Point. The formal opening and dedication of this building has only been delayed through Mr. McLachlan's illness. In the realm of sport be was known as a keen and fairly good cricketer. By his death the State has lost an efficient servant, and his fellow citizens deplore the passing of one who had proved himself entitled to their highest regard and . affection. He leaves a widow and eight children, and to these and his other relatives we tender our sincere sympathy in their great affliction.
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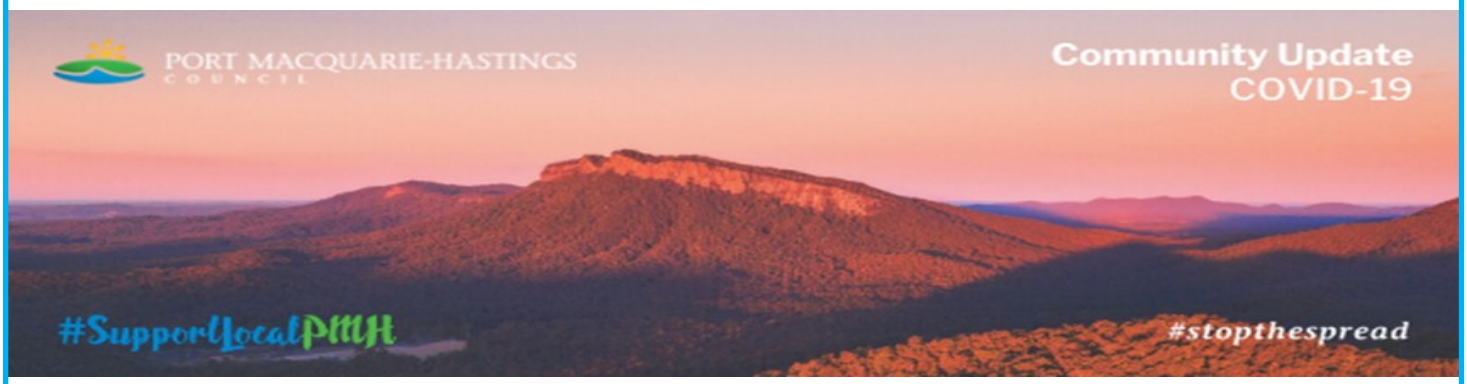

PMHC Community Update: We're here for you

With the continually evolving pandemic and impacts of COVID-19 within our community, Council is working hard on your behalf to ensure we deliver the essential services you depend on every day.

While we continue our business as usual maintenance and project delivery, we're also working on a range of measures to support our local economy, residents and businesses.

New 'Care Programs' introduced for community and business
We know many in our community are currently doing it tough. Council is introducing a range of relief measures for both residents and business owners that have been impacted as a result of COVID-19. This includes a waiving or deferring charges for a range of items like interest charges, debt dishonour and credit card surcharge fees, fees for outdoor dining, and suspending rent for cafes and facilities to name a few.

If you're facing financial hardship, as a result of the economic impact of COVID-19, you may be eligible for relief under our Hardship Policy. So please get in touch by email or phone to discuss how we may be able to assist you.

To learn more about Council's relief measures, **visit pmhc.nsw.gov.au/covid-19**

Accessible and open for business
We've adapted the way we do business across a number of our operations. Continuing to deliver services is an important part of our local economy through not only the provision of employment, but also through the purchase of goods and services.

Our face-to-face Customer Service Centres are currently closed, but we've boosted our Call Centre Team who are ready to assist. Please call or email us with any questions. Our website is also a great resource to help you find information, make payments and ask questions.

To find out what services and facilities are currently open and closed, visit **pmhc.nsw.gov.au/whats-open**

Support Local PMH
Now, more than ever, is the time to get behind our local businesses and 'Support Local'. We can all do our bit! We encourage you to get behind our business community to see how they may be able to continue to provide their services to you, while accommodating the Federal and State Governments' health and social distancing guidelines.

For more information visit **pmhc.nsw.gov.au/supportlocalPMH**

Let's keep our community healthy and safe
We understand that this is a big change to the way we usually live our life, however at the moment, to ensure the health and safety of everyone in our community - young and old, it's vital we adhere to the Federal and State governments' health guidelines and advice.

Help stop the spread of COVID-19 - practice good hygiene, adhere to social distancing guidelines and maintain a distance of 1.5m between each other, limit public gatherings to 2 people, and where possible, stay at home unless you're going to work, school, a medical appointment, or buying essentials.

Let's keep our community healthy and safe.
For more information visit **pmhc.nsw.gov.au/stop-the-spread**

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Visit our website at **pmhc.nsw.gov.au/covid-19**

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Telegraph Point Village Sewer Scheme near completion

The new Telegraph Point village sewerage scheme is now nearing completion and will be ready for connection from late April.

Telegraph Point residents will benefit from the new pressure sewer system and the fully reticulated sewerage network will provide a more efficient disposal method, and importantly protect the environment and health of the local community.

The project at Telegraph Point is part of the 3-village sewerage scheme (including Comboyne and Long Flat) and is a total investment of more than $29 million, which is being funded by Council and includes a NSW State Government contribution of almost $6 million under the Restart NSW Water Security for Regions program.

To understand what this new sewerage scheme means for you, view the frequently asked questions about connecting, and how to apply for a connection, visit **pmhc.nsw.gov.au/village-sewerage-schemes**

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

We went to the Port Macquarie regatta on Easter Monday and had a good day amongst old friends. A couple of narks occurred though. One was the failure of Maurice's engine to make good in the motor boat race, the other was the alleged uncertainty of the Blackman's Point ferry engine, on whose account some travellers were forced to wait unduly on the wrong side of the river. How ever, after all, we can't complain too much as the regatta was just tip-top. Some mean skunk, in the absence of one of our neighbours, broke and entered a shod and pinched 20 pos sum skins that had been stored awaiting shipment. We hope the rotters will be apprehended and dealt with as they deserve. These skins are said to be worth approximately £1 each, so it was a good bag if the joke comes off O.K. A man gets quite a number of reverses when out after this nocturnal marsupial. Barked shins, cuts, scratches, etc., are all in it, as well as falling over logs and into gutters. And then to get them pinched is the limit. In this land of plenty of work and high wages there should be no bag men carrying ' bluey ' and begging for bread. But the reverse is the case, there being quite a number of able-bodied men on the track, apparently penniless, and not ashamed to be so, who hum a feed from any one, even a widow. The Vagrancy Act should be brought into operation more freely to deal with such. The Wauchope butter factory se-cured a much-coveted win at the Royal Show, and if that quality of butter represented the major portion of the whole output of the factory for the period under notice we say, ' well done Upper Hastings.' But the quantity of butter mentioned in 'the award seems a small output for a factory the size of Wauchope. And touching on the winning of such awards brings back to one's mind the impression formed previously on this river by suppliers.—that many were unnecessarily penalised to gain these results. By this I mean in getting second class cream. I don't say that occurred in this particular instance; it may or may not have. But sup pliers gain that impression. Mr. McLachlan's condition is very serious, and reports from Sydney Hospital, of which he is an inmate, say that he is getting weaker each day. Mrs. L. Shelton is home again from hospital, and we hope soon to see her quite strong again. Good crops of pumpkins and maize are being harvested on most farms. We are very pleased to see Mr. McCann home again. This gentle man recently underwent a very critical operation in Sydney, and we trust that his improvement will be permanent.

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Screen Time with Mark Johnson

Now that The Zombie Apocalypse is upon us, the small screen has become our main source of entertainment. Thankfully, the streaming services (mainly Netflix, Stan and Amazon Prime) are a rich resource of entertainment to help distract us from worrying about where our next roll of toilet paper is coming from.

Apart from the third season of my favourite Guilty Pleasure, "Elite" , Netflix has a terrific series called "I Am Not Okay With This", which I binge-watched recently.

"Not Okay" is, superficially, a teen angst drama with a twist. The central character, Sydney Novak, is a teenager whose father has suicided recently and who is living with her waitress mother in a small American town, distinguished, as she tells us, by being the most polluted town in The U.S.A for three years running.

Sydney is a bit of a misfit, both at school and socially, and she carries a load of unresolved anger as well as low self esteem. In other words, she is a typical teenager. She has one friend in school, Dina, who, much to Sydney's disdain, is dating the school football hero.

On the way home from school one day, Sydney meets a near neighbour, with who she is familiar, but not friendly. Stanley is, like Sydney, a misfit and again like Sydney, has a difficult relationship with his single father. Stanley is one of the most likeable and quirky characters I've seen lately. As played by Wyatt Olef, Stanley is gangly, gawky and socially inept. He dresses is retro op shop fashion, he is tall and uncoordinated and he reminds me very much of the "best friends" Molly Ringwald used to have in the teen comedies of the Eighties, like "Pretty in Pink" and "Sixteen Candles".

In fact, "Not Okay" is clearly influenced by the John Hughes teen films of the Eighties.

Sydney and Stanley strike up a sort of friendship, which compensates a little for Dina's "going steady" with the jock Brad.

Seems like a pretty standard teen comedy/drama, but there's a twist. Sydney is subject to bouts of anger and these are accompanied by what looks like a burgeoning telekinesis. That is, the ability to move objects with her thoughts. If you've ever seen the Seventies film "Carrie", you'll be familiar with this trope. Like Carrie, Sydney is initially unaware of this ability and shocked and disturbed when it starts to manifest itself. She confides in Stanley and he is fascinated.

That's about as much plot as you need to know. Except, of course, that the story unfolds in flashback, and when we first see Sydney she is running down the deserted main street of the town covered in blood. How she came to be in this situation is for you to find out.

"I Am Not Okay With This" is beautifully written and structured. The acting, especially by the three main leads, Sophie Lillis as Sydney, Wyatt Olef as Stanley and Sophia Bryant as best friend Dina, is wonderful, and there is a lovely and poignant performance by Kathleen Rose Perkins as Sydney's exhausted, worrying mother Maggie.

The last episode centres around the end of year school prom, that fundamental ritual of American schools, and is, I have to say, mind-blowing. How? I'll let you find out. But there are the makings of a second series, and I, for one, can hardly wait to meet these characters again.

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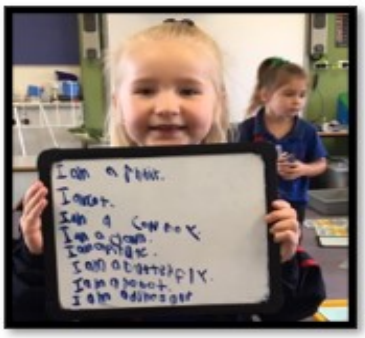
School Update

Class News – KW

KW has been very busy since starting school. They have started to learn letters and the sounds they make. Students have also been learning to write different sounds and words.

Kindergarten students are all very excited to be able to read simple story books to the teacher and each other. This week, the students have even started to use the computers to complete Reading Eggs activities.



Class News – 4/5C

Students from class 4/5C displaying their art works at assembly.

Upcoming Events

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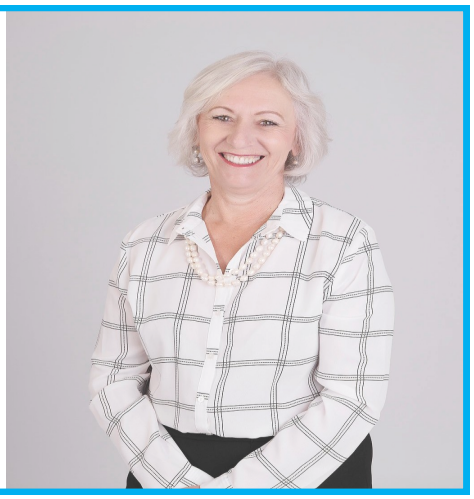

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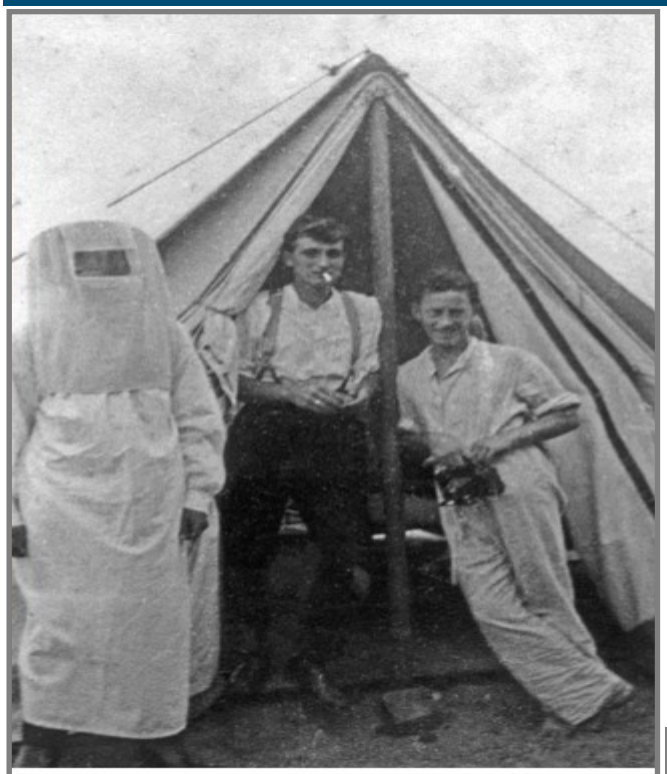

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Telegraph Point Community Association President's Update

Our Association did not hold a formal meeting in April due to COVID 19 restrictions. However, members of the Committee have been in regular contact to deal with issues as they arise. The good news is that the Tele Point hall now boasts air conditioning, thanks to a grant received from the Community Building Partnerships (the State Government). Mitch Gleeson did the installation of the three air conditioners and they look great. Thanks Mitch.

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ANZAC Day

What a very different ANZAC Day we had this year. Despite the disappointment of our Returned Servicemen and Women being unable to meet their friends and march as they usually do and for us all to attend the ANZAC Day services and other traditional activities, we individually, and as families, honoured them by going to the end of our driveways or standing on our verandahs with our candles and lanterns to see in the dawn, listening to the dawn service on our radios to the chorus of kookaburras. Some of us who can play musical instruments played the Last Post and The Rouse and posted videos on Facebook for us all to see.

What a moving experience.

VP DAY PROJECT

VP Day (VJ Day), VE Day, National Service Day 14th Feb, Vietnam Veterans Day 18th Aug are Days of remembrance but the events aren't the size of ANZAC Day and Remembrance Day (Armistice Day) but are just as significant to some.
What I've seen more and more are young children wearing their Grandparents medals; with pride. Most local Services have School children parade and students deliver speeches. The following may help you research your forefathers to hand down to your family.
Family history is quite a popular hobby.
The National Australian Archives have opened and are available to the public the World War One Service Records, Boar War and not all Second World War Records are open. For $30.00 a digitized copy will be available.
Another excellent research tool is the AIF Project which has 331,000 records of personnel who served in WW1. The Project was undertaken by the Australian Defence Force Academy.
The Department of Veterans Affairs, DVA, has produced Nominal Rolls for WW2, Korea, Vietnam and a preliminary First Gulf War list. From this site a Certificate can be printed showing where Enlisted, Service, Service Number, Rank, Corps, length of Service and NOK.
The Australian War Graves Commission have very good information on the War dead and PDF Remembrance certificates can be printed.
I certainly hope a story can be attached to the medals worn on the Right.
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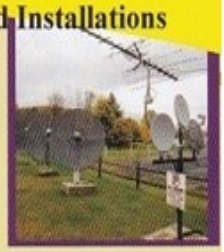

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What's changing for NSW under COVID-19 Stage 1 easing of restrictions?

Here's what's permitted from Friday 15 May:

- up to 5 people - including children - will be able to visit another person's home at any one time
- outdoor gatherings of up to 10 people are permitted
- cafes and restaurants can open for patrons with up to 10 people at any one time, while also continuing to provide takeaway services
- weddings can have up to 10 guests plus the celebrant and couple
- indoor funerals can have up to 20 mourners and outdoor funerals up to 30 people
- religious gatherings and places of worship can have up to 10 worshippers
- outdoor playground and exercise equipment can be used with caution
- outdoor pools will be open with restrictions

When using outdoor equipment or playgrounds, people are advised to maintain social distancing and public gathering requirements and are encouraged to sanitise the equipment before and after use.

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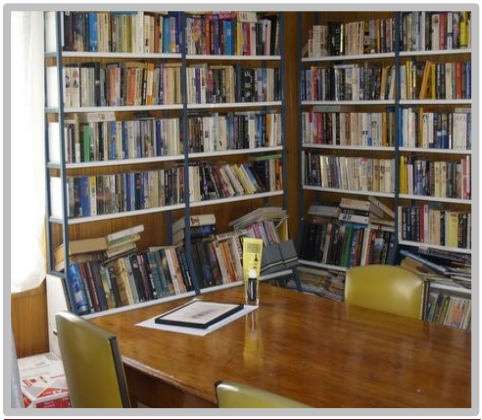

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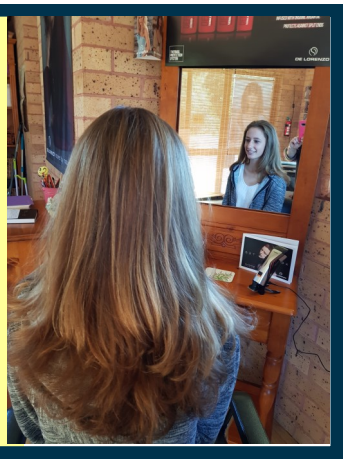

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With the restrictions on travel etc. with the Corona virus at the moment its a good time to have a cleanup around your home and to put in place a **Bush Fire Survival Plan.**

The information to assist you with this is on the NSW Rural Fire Service internet site (just google RFS). Booklets and further information is available at our Wauchope RFS Centre or call there on 1300643262.

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But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting.

If you are thinking of doing some hazard reduction burns please give 24hrs notice to your neighbours and fire com on 1300643262. Sometimes their message bank may be full or they are out of office .
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If you wish to make a donation just give me a call or by simply dropping a few coins into the donation boxes at the Service Station, Riverview Tavern, Sport & Rec. Club and Ricardoes Tomatoes, if you cannot see them, just ask, every little bit helps.

In an emergency call "000". Please remember "000" is for emergencies only.

Thank you, Jim Grieve Captain.
0429913787
6th May 2020.

Travel restrictions will be lifted from Monday 1 June, allowing NSW residents to take a holiday anywhere across the state.

If you're planning a trip, call in advance to check availability and confirm bookings before you head out.

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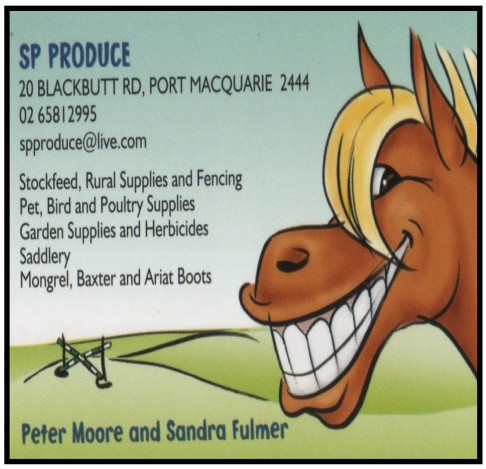

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SCREEN TIME WITH MARK JOHNSON

Biographical movies have been a staple of Hollywood since its earliest days. When Al Jolson made “The Jazz Singer”, the first official “talkie” in 1927, he was practically playing himself. Of course, twenty years later, Warners made “The Jolson Story” with Larry Parks playing Jolson with Jolson himself dubbing the singing. Cut to the Seventies and there is Diana Ross playing the great Billie Holiday.

Now, Diana Ross is a terrific pop singer and as it turned out, a terrific actress, scoring a Best Actress Oscar nomination for her first film. Unfortunately, in my opinion, having Ross herself sing the Holiday songs was, at the very least unfortunate. Diana Ross sounds as much like Billie Holiday as Kylie Minogue sounds like Joan Sutherland.

Now, it seems, the musical bio is back and while I missed “Bohemian Rhapsody” (those prosthetic teeth scared the hell out of me. It was like Freddie Mercury had mated with a venus fly trap).

So it was with some trepidation that I approached “Rocketman”, knowing that Elton John had assisted in the movie and so was expecting a sugar-coated version of Elton’s life.

Surprise: “Rocketman” doesn’t flinch from the sometimes harsh realities of Elton John’s life story.

Elton John has become, in the last two decades, something of an “International Treasure”. It was quite wonderful to see, at his recent Australian tour, audiences ranging from teens to octogenarians singing along.

The second big surprise? His story, for all its truth, is not treated as a straightforward biopic. It is structured as a traditional musical, using John’s songs to comment on his life.

In short, “Rocketman” is a great big, colourful, noisy, camp musical; and being about Elton John, that’s the perfect format.

What’s interesting about it though, is that within this format, it still presents us with some of the tougher aspects of Elton’s life: his alcoholism, drug dependency, and his struggle with his sexuality in a time when being gay could spell the end of a career.

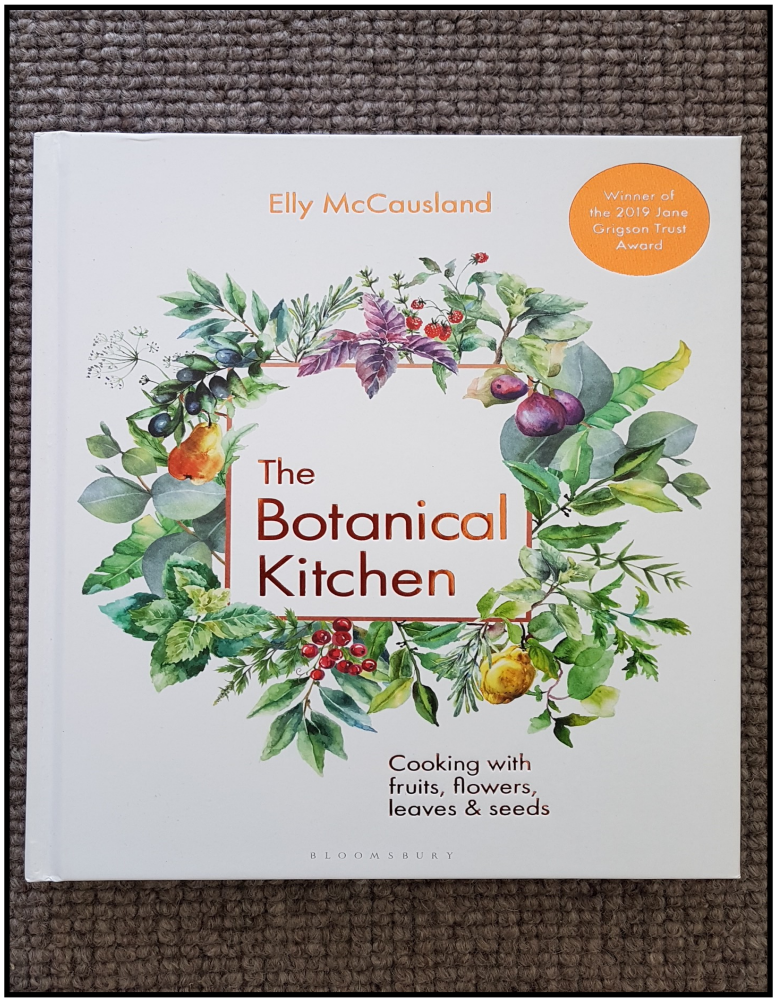
“Rocketman” begins with in the Eighties (I think) with Elton, dressed in an outrageous stage devil costume, attending his first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. He is angry, stubborn and crying out for help. We flash back to his childhood (his mother and father do not come out of this well) and his early career, including his first meeting with Bernie Taupin, his lyricist and ultimately, his great friend.

We then follow Elton on his road to sobriety, all interspersed with his songs.

The film becomes a story about self acceptance and the end is especially moving.

Another surprise came later when I discovered that the actor playing Elton, Taron Egerton, did his own singing. I assumed Elton himself had dubbed the vocals. In short, I loved “Rocketman”. It’s funny, charming and wildly entertaining, with terrific performances, especially from Taron Egerton as Elton and Jamie Bell (a long was from Billy Elliot) playing Bernie Taupin.

It’s streaming on Amazon Prime and is available on DVD and Blu-Ray.



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* A copy of The Botanical Kitchen will be available soon in the Hall library.

100 years .....

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]
Mr. ' Fair Spin,' before going further, I 'wish right here to make it quite plain to your narrow, stupid, child-like brain (if you have any), that I am not out to in any way dam age the Wauchope factory. If I thought for one moment that my re marks (which were general), would do an injustice to the said factory or its suppliers, I would not pen a single line. My whole aim is to help the primary producers generally. I am opposed to gaining prizes if they are at the expense of the suppliers, and I speak collectively of all factories. You stoop to the slang of the Abo., or Celestial of the East. You speak of the fox and the grapes. If you are not rotten in mind please accept the assurance that I do not care- a jot who wins the R.A.S. show prizes as long as any factory does not do so at the expense of its suppliers. Your reference to a bad loser, quitter, etc., is only shoddy bluff, and only emanates from such quitters as are ashamed to look their own name in the face. With regard to the £50 wager referred to I may as well state right away that I do not indulge in that sort of thing. But if I had that amount to spare I would hand it in to the hospital anonymously and not seek a cheap advertisement. I say again, ' Well done, Upper Has tings,' that is if ' Fair Spin's ' statement is true'. If my memory serves me right the factory at Wauchope turned out only top grade butter at a previous period. How is it that more ? than one quality is being turned out now Is it the fault of the suppliers, or what? However, what do the suppliers gain by such prize-winning! Nothing at all I venture to say. Some of the staff get the credit, and in all probability this may mean much to them in acquiring good jobs, etc. But nothing goes to the suppliers, generally speaking. If fairly good cream (which could be improved by treatment) is cut out into second class, this must penalise the producer, and that is why I am opposed to these contests under present conditions. Unless 90 per cent, of the cream used in the manufacture of any factory's output is first class suppliers think they are being unfairly treated. For in these days of modem scientific treatment we should have very little second-grade cream at all, especially from suppliers near the factory. I am an ardent advocate of unity, and if the suppliers' best interests are to be served by one factory, well then let us have one, either at Port Macquarie or Wauchope. I do not care at which place it is ; so long as the suppliers decide where it will be I will be satisfied. I am out in the interests of the whole of the producers, not any one particular set. I might further state that if the standard of quality of any factory's output is not always up to the top mark no periodical prize-winning will keep up the reputation of its butter. That is why I say prize-winning is of no use at all to the producer, and signifies
nothing. You speak of a real full grown man's size of talk. You ought to have thought of your poor unfortunate self when you signed the nom-de-plume ' Fair Spin.' Only a few weeks ago a Labour organiser stated that farmers near Wauchope indulged in child slavery and this is the only column that challenged his statement. This scribe plainly show ed then that sour grapes were not in it. Not that I wished to injure any worker, but to try and give the farmers a fair spin. I believe in a fair go for everyone no matter whether they be labourers, farmers, or anything else, and will fight their cause and prove that I am not a quitter. I am very sorry to report that Mrs. W.P.. Young is very unwell, and is at present in hospital. We hope soon to hear of her convalescence. Mr. Jim. Harriott has not been too well lately, and is in Sydney at pre sent. We wish him a speedy return to good health. Mr. McCann is not so well again, I am sorry to say. We sympathise deeply with him and his wife and family. Mr. C. M. Stewart has disposed of his property, known as Wallace's Hill, to Mr. T. Wilkes at a satisfactory figure. We must expect to lose Miss McIntosh, who has been filling the position of head-mistress here during the past few weeks. We appreciated her services very much, she having put in some very good work during her stay. We wish her good luck, etc., in the future. The Rev. David Smith, ex-Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, has, I understand, been invited to conduct ' the opening service here in the new church on 5th May.
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The Macleay Argus
KEMPSEY
FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1920.

TELEGRAPH POINT. OPENING OF NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

This function, necessarily postponed from March 31st, took place on "Wednesday last, May 5th. In the absence of the Moderator of the General Assembly (Right Rev. G. A. Gordon, B.A., of Petersham), the ex-Moderator (Rev. D. Smith, M.A., of Kempsey) was ask ed to conduct the opening service. In spite of heavy roads and a threatening morning there was a full Church. Mrs. Clem. Stewart presided at the organ, and the National Anthem began the proceedings. Scripture was read by. Rev. J. Davies, of Port Macquarie (Presbyterian) and .Rev. H. L. Red man (Methodist) offered, prayer; Rev. D. Smith, after offering the congratulations of the Moderator of the whole Church of New South Wales, as well as his own, preached from the words of the Apostle Peter when challenged as to the source of the healing of the same man at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple. "His name"— that of Jesus — "hath made this man whole. Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name given from heaven among men whereby we must be saved;" The hymns; "All hail the power of Jesus' name," and " O for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise" were sung with much heartiness. Visitors who were present from Wauchope and Port Macquarie, Rolland's Plains, and Kempsey were them invited to the old Church, where an ample luncheon had been pre pared by the ladies. After the lunch eon, Mr. Harriott put up the old Union Church, which has done duty for about forty years, for sale, with some other material on the ground. The "joint secretaries of the movement for the new Church, at its origination wore Messrs. A. McLachlan, teacher of the Public School, and H. E. Fage. Mr. McLachlan died in Sydney after a painful ill ness a few weeks ago, and a very largely attended memorial service for one greatly beloved and esteemed took place only last Sunday evening, the service being held in the new Church;. Mr. Page therefore carried on the secretarial work, ably assisted by other members of Committee,- Messrs. Stewart, Bones, J. Davidson, Webber and others being very active in the promotion of the work. The new building, hardly yet completed through the illness of the contractor, Mr. Nicol, stands quite near the old building, on the western side of the main road. In the evening a largely attended con cert was held in the School of Arts, Rev. J. Davies presiding. There was an excellent and lengthy programme of solos, duets, trios, recitations, etc., con tributed by local performers with the

help of visitors from Wauchope, Port Macquarie, Kempsey, etc. We understand that the donations, together with collection, proceeds of concert, luncheon and sale of old building will cover within £10 or £15 the cost of the work. Telegraph Point is to be congratulated on acquiring this handsome addition to its buildings. The organ in the Church is the gift, of Mrs. Clem. Stew art to the Methodist Church, with the use of it also for Presbyterian services.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From Our Correspondent.]
Good rain fell here on Friday night last Tanks are replenished, and methinks that most people would be satisfied if clear weather prevailed for a while. Much sickness, in one form or another, seems to be the order here just now, and the doctor's advice has been needed in several cases.
Rev. J. Davies conducted service in the new Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, a memorial to the late Mr. McLachlan. The day was perfect, and the little church was crowded with sympathisers who gathered, to homage to the memory of a good man. The church was befittingly draped for the occasion, and reflected much credit upon those responsible, whose handiwork stood out in sombre silence and in sacred reverence. The text was taken from the Acts of the Apostles, 24 v. 11 Ch., ' And he was a good man,- filled with the Holy Ghost and faith.' The preacher, in his own true way, illustrated the good life of the ' one whose memory we were honouring, and dealt at length with the radiance of a good man's life in his home and everyday life. Mrs. C. M. Stewart presided at the organ. The draping's were photo graphed by our amateur artist.'
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That Butter Prize.

TO THE EDITOR PORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir, — Again your Telegraph Point correspondent is on the warpath, and although I have do wish to be sarcastic, I really think it would be wise for him to know what he is talking about before rushing to the press. Whether he knows it or not he has over stepped the bounds of partiality in this instance by insinuations that he had refrained from when the prize in question was won by other factories. For him to say that he is an advocate of unity, is an anomaly, for when and where has he advocated it? I mean with reference to the butter factories in this district. Hie has applauded when the Hastings District Coop. Dairy Co., Ltd., made higher pays than some of the neighbouring factories, but when their sheet was distributed, and showed, a loss, he was as dumb as the proverbial oyster. He insinuates that to gain this prize sup pliers are penalised ;? then why not accept 'Fair Spin's' challenge on this point? It would be a matter of fifty pounds going to a worthy institution. He further states that with modern scientific treatment there should be very little second-grade cream. Is that statement in accordance with the Dairy Act? If the whole of the brains necessary to run a butter factory are put into the machinery, so that a dirty farmer may remain dirty, and get choicest quality for his dirty cream, then I'm afraid that there are a lot of factory managers who are unable to get all that is in their machinery out of it If your correspondent wishes, as he says, to give everyone a fair spin, I would advise him to discontinue this scratching your back with one hand and poking you in the eye with the other, but hop straight out, then people would' know how to take him.— Yours, &c, ' NON SKID.https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/112745114

To the Telegraph Point Correspondent.
My Dear Tele. —
You should never write in anger, and so trample on the old traditions by allowing the 12oz gloves of the journalistic arena hide the hob-nail boot of abuse and insinuation, with which you in tend to kick your opponent whenever the referee isn't looking. Your tirade in the 'Port Macquarie News,' of the 1st Inst., completely justifies mine of a previous date, when I said you were a bad loser.' Fortunately my upbringing, and the company I have travelled in through life, make it quite impossible for me to seek similar abuse in replying. Yours savours too much of the Billingsgate, which is rather below our class, so we must ask the leopard to change his spots, and see if you can stick to facts for a while. I have been connected with the Wauchope factory movement since long before there was a factory there, and never have a body of men more patiently borne the insults and insinuations hurled at them through the mixture of ignorance, spleen and ink. Should you wish to convince yourself, you have only to read over again that little handbill published some three years ago over the name of J. J. Steele. It is addressed to the dairymen of the Hastings, Wilson, and Maria Rivers, and, should you not happen to have one by you, I notice there is one tacked up in the Wauchope butter factory, for anyone to read. It was a, kick below the belt — and it hurt, but, knowing their opponent, the Wauchope men were prepared for the blow, and the ' Box on ' of the referee (the dairymen of the district) found them still very much to the fore. But I want you to understand that these men don't intend to take any further kicks, and when the Wauchope factory goes to the trouble to prove that their district can make the best butter in N.S.W. during the whole season, they are not going to sit quietly by while you endeavour to convert the win into a loss. The 'shoddy bluff' you mention, and your request for the name of the writer, can be both solved by your accenting my challenge of the 24th April. You insinuate certain things. I accept your insinuations as your opinion, and offer to wager £50, to go to Port Macquarie hospital. If it is bluff you only have to accept the wager (it's in a good cause) to call the bluff, and at the same time you will find my full name and address written on the cheque for £50, lodged with the Editor immediately your cheque is there to cover. Now, can you find any bluff in this? You say you ' don't indulge in this sort of thing.' Right : Then your opinions are ' cheap,' and you don't reckon they are worth backing. Good ! You say you are neither a bad loser or a quitter, and then you splash a lot of ink around proving you are both. First you repeat your previous statement that, ' The winning of such a competition is only of benefit to a few of the staff, etc' Now, if you wanted to say something about this matter, why didn't you give it the ' Good shot, Wauchope,' and leave it at that ? Because you are a bad loser. Then you refuse to back your opinions, and we always direct such gentlemen to the ' quitter ' class. Need I say any more ; I note your query in re that labour organiser and the remarks made by him at Port Macquarie regarding child labour. I didn't see any hat my size when he was serving out head-gear. Perhaps you found one that fitted, but surely you don't want us all to gather round and hold your hand while you wear it. You can have it. It's not ours. In conclusion, I might say I'm a man who will always admit it when I get in wrong,

and, after all, I feel that there is an apology due from me in this case. It hurts, but I shall bury my maiden like blushes and young and tender feelings. In my last article I compared you to the old traditional fox. Comparisons are odious. I whole-heartedly and without reserve apologise — to the fox. — Yours, &c, FAIR SPIN.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1920.

Slavery on the North Coast. -

TO THE EDITOR PORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir,— In your issue of May 1st your Tele graph Point correspondent complains that he was the only one who objected to the remarks of a labor organiser on the conditions prevailing along the North Coast. But although, like Bre'r Rabbit, we 'laid low and said nuffin,' we are grateful to him all the same. There is no slavery; and there can be no slavery where the' British flag flies. Senator Cox says he would de port all agitators. I would go further, and deport, or jail, not only agitators, but every worker who dared to say be, or she, was not satisfied. Only drastic action of this kind will quieten them, for you can treat them as liberally as you like, and they will still growl. Take my own experience. I had a young woman of twenty working for me. I paid her 12s per week. All she had to do was to milk 17 cows night and morning. After milking she did nothing but separate, feed 40 calves, and give the missus a hand in the house. Being short of rooms, I put her in the sane room as the man, but, of course, I hung a partition of bagging between them. This did not suit my lady. She said the man watched her dressing and undressing. I don't believe it. No man would do such a thing, and, if he did, what hurt did it do her? But the worst of all is this. She heard my wife and I talking of a farm I was going to buy for .£2500, and actually had the cheek to tell me I was buying a farm with part of her money. We always read the Bible before going to bed, and that night I was reading, ' The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want, to.,' when the wicked sinner said, ' Rot I if He's your Shepherd, He isn't mine ; I'm leaving.' Words fail me, Mr. Editor, to properly deal with this case. But we are thankful we have such a champion as your correspondent. Our only objection to him is that he does not use strong enough language. We would like to see him let himself loose, and further, why does he not let us know who he is, so that we could show him how we appreciate him. He can rest assured that he has all right-thinking farmers behind him, sod, at we are the backbone of the country, what need he care about anyone else ? Yours, &c., B. L. ZEEBUB.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920.

Telegraph Point.

[From our Correspondent.]

We are just now having lovely weather after a week of dull rainy conditions. Miss Davy, the assistant teacher here for the past twelve months, received marching orders on Wednesday last and left immediately for Mount George, to which place she has been appointed. We wish this young lady good health and much success in the future. On Monday morning last two new teachers arrived here and took up their duties. Mr. Summerville (re turned soldier), of Sydney, is in charge, and Miss Monaghan, from Repton, is assistant. We trust that both these teachers will find things congenial to them, and cordially welcome them to our midst. We would like to say a word or two in praise of those who journeyed to this centre on Wednesday last to assist with the church concert. These Britons came from Wauchope, Port Macquarie, Beechwood, Kempsey and outlying centres, through mud and rain, to lend a. hand. And they did help too, so much so that the function was a record one. These artists were well received, and each item was much applauded. The commit tee's appreciation of the magnificent efforts of the visiting artists cannot be conveyed in words. Everybody seemed satisfied that they had their money's worth, and, after supper, the committee retired, no doubt tired, but light-hearted, and loud in their praise of all those who turned out to give a helping hand, not forgetting financial helpers. The new church, which is built of rusticated boards and erected on concrete piers, is 30ft x 18ft, with 12ft. walls; it has a porch 7ft. 6in. square, is ceiled, and roofed with iron. Mr. W. Nicholls, of Port Macquarie, was the builder, and carried out his work in a faithful and workmanlike manner. We miss ed our old secretary, the late Mr. A. McLachlan, very much at the opening ceremony. It was he who nursed and tended this church in its infancy and kept it growing almost to completion, and the committee do not forget his untiring efforts. A meeting was held here last Saturday night to make arrangements for Empire Day celebration. Mrs. C. M. Stewart presented the organ to the Methodist body and not Mr. Stewart as previously stated. The generosity of this lady is very much appreciated indeed.

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TO THE EDITOR PORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir, — If you will just allow us to keep on for a while longer, your Telegraph Point correspondent will come right out in his fighting furs, then the only thing left to do is to teach him to fight fair, just like a real man. If he has ever advocated an amalgamation of the two factories in this district it's news to me, but I'll take his word for it and withdraw the remarks I have previously made. He next takes exception to something imaginary ; something he imagines I said about him always applauding Port Macquarie, which is not in accordance with facts, so he must take that back and learn to fight, as I said before, like a real man. If he wishes to criticise a sentence, let him do so by the sense conveyed in that sentence, not stop when he comes to the crucial point ; that shows weakness. He speaks of his unbiassed feelings, which have allowed him to give the laurels to Wauchope once ; once in three years, just imagine it, and by a man that advocates unity. Why, they have won quite a lot in that time. I never referred to him as being a dirty dairyman, as he well knows. What I referred to was the statement he made about modern machinery, etc., and if the bottom fell out of his argument, why does he not admit it instead of trying to side-step? He speaks of never getting anything but export qualify for his cream. I take it that be means 'choicest. Well,' for his edification, let me say that choicest butter is not less than a ninety-three grade, and the Hastings District Co-op. Dairy Co., according to the ' Dairy Bulletin ' of April 24th, did not average a ninety-three for the continuous grading prize, so I must say your Telegraph Point correspondent has been very lucky. I cannot see where the mirror comes into the argument in this instance, and the bit of fancy slang that was thrown out in his paragraph to my letter does not become our old friend. In conclusion, let me say to your Telegraph Point correspondent again : Just consider whether you know what you are talking about before writing to the press…….

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TELEGRAPH POINT READY TO CONNECT TO NEW SEWERAGE SCHEME

1 May 2020

Telegraph Point residents are the first of three communities in the Port Macquarie-Hastings region that can connect to a new reticulated sewerage system from this week.

The three-village sewerage scheme is a major project being delivered by Council for the townships of Telegraph Point, Comboyne and Long Flat.

All three communities will benefit from the construction of new sewerage treatment plants and full collection systems which include a pressure sewer system in Telegraph Point, and gravity sewer systems in Long Flat and Comboyne.

Mayor Peta Pinson said current sewage waste disposal within the three villages is through on-site management systems. "The new fully reticulated sewerage network will provide a more efficient disposal method, and importantly, protect the environment and health of the local community," Mayor Pinson said.
"This is a $29 million investment in Telegraph Point, Long Flat and Comboyne, and yet another example of Council working closely with the NSW Government in delivering for our rural villages."

The first connections to the Telegraph Point sewerage network are expected to take place in May, with 101 properties able to be connected.

Member for Port Macquarie, Leslie Williams said people living in smaller villages such as Telegraph Point deserve to have the same modern infrastructure as larger centres like Port Macquarie.
"I am pleased the NSW Government has been able to provide funding to allow Council to provide reticulated sewerage services to these three areas," Mrs Williams said.

Work is also progressing well on the sewerage schemes in Comboyne and Long Flat, on track for completion and connection in August and September respectively.

Council will be in contact with property owners in Telegraph Point with information on what needs to happen to connect to the new system.

For more information, including the connection application form for Telegraph Point property owners, and frequently asked questions visit pmhc.nsw.gov.au/village-sewerage-schemes or call Council on 6581 8111.

The three village sewerage scheme project is an investment of more than $29 million, which is being funded by Council and through a $6 million contribution from the NSW State Government under the Restart NSW Water Security for Regions Program.

***** MEDIA CONTACT: Andy Roberts / Carmen Abi-Saab – 0412 769 454**

Property owners can now connect to the new system, which provides a more efficient disposal method and importantly, protects the environment and health of the local community.
Also check out the funky time lapse of the sewerage treatment plant construction on our YouTube channel https://youtu.be/QiGM1kUt_9k

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It appears that people have embraced the idea of self –sufficiency and got back to basics. Green thumbs scrambling to Bunnings and Nurseries for seeds and seedlings to start the vegie patches. I wonder if they know you have to nurture, fertilise and water them. And how long they take to grow and harvest a crop if you're lucky to beat the birds, snails and grubs. We have manicured lawns!

Supermarket staples like flour and rice were scarce. People starting making there own bread and trying new recipes. Encouraged by celebrity chefs cooking from home with their kids. And I still do not comprehend the obsession with buying toilet paper!!!

We have had time to rediscover our interests and hobbies that we are often too busy to engage in. eg sewing, reading a good book, playing music, scrapbooking, quilting, etc

Some have discovered a new way of working from home and practising flexible work arrangements. Working in Ugg boots and PJs, elastic pants and no make up.

We had to tackle technology challenges, learning skype, zoom, Microsoft teams, working remotely and limited internet reception.
I loved doctors appointments via telehealth!!

Parents adapted to home schooling and have a renewed appreciation for teachers!!

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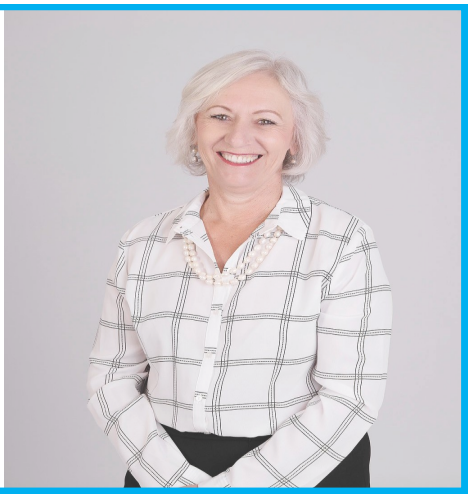

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There will be a meeting of the Community Association at 7.00 pm on Wednesday 24 June 2020 so please come along and take part in community activities.

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. Meeting
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Come and have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, or by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Update

It's good news that NSW is slowly coming back to life after the shutdown imposed by Covid-19. Local businesses are re-opening and some people are getting back to their workplaces with Covid-19 protocols in place of course. This shutdown has impacted on our TP Community Association in that we haven't been able to meet to discuss the general running of the Association, but have just been meeting our obligations, paying bills etc. The hall has been closed for months so there has been no income generated from there. During that time our Hall Manager Ross resigned after doing a sterling job for three years.

This newsletter has been struggling to get contributions from members of our community, making it difficult for our publisher Di to fill the pages. Di has now advised us that after four years of great work she can no longer continue to be responsible for the newsletter compilation and distribution which leaves us with a big hole in our communication strategy. What I am saying here is we need more people to step up and help with the work of our Association, coming along to meetings bringing ideas and suggestions for fundraising and generally maintaining and improving our Tele Point lifestyle and someone to help with communications.

- A quick summary of some of our achievements and activities over the past three years:
- A completely new roof on the hall with whirly bird extractors
- A new ceiling in the main part of the hall with ceiling fans and sustainable lighting
- Air conditioning installed in the hall
- Liaison with Council and State Government to get the footpath from the primary school to Log Wharf Reserve with refuge points and new parking spaces opposite the school
- Participation in the Council Community Action Team to develop the Telegraph Point and Surrounds Community Action Plan that was recently adopted by Council
- Free First Aid Courses provided in the hall for community members
- A defibrillator installed at the hall that we hope will never need to be used
- Markets, exhibitions, sausage sizzles and cake stalls

We have been successful in receiving a grant to pay for the connection of the hall to the new sewerage system and arrangements are under way to get this done as soon as possible. Blake Gittoes is the plumber who will be carrying out the work of the new connection and the removal of the septic tank.

We have also received grant funding to commence preparations for the building of an accessible amenities block at the hall which will provide access to less mobile people who have not been able to participate in activities at the hall due to the lack of accessible facilities. We are still in the design stage but when the time comes to excavate the site at the northern side of the hall, after the septic tank has been removed, we will be calling for expressions of interest from locals who can do the work.

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VP DAY PROJECT

Local Hero: Aircraftman 1 William Ossian Chelman 25061 was born at Telegraph Point; he joined the RAAF in May 1940.

On the 8th August 1942, William was on board Sunderland W4019 of No 10 Sqn RAAF, which crashed in the Bay of Biscay, off the coast of Spain and all the crew were killed. They have no known grave and their names are commemorated on the Memorial to the Missing Runnymede, UK.
William's story and 148 other locals will be on display at the Hall from 10:00 on Sunday 16th of August to commemorate VP Day. The display will be presented in folders containing personal World War II history and stories, hopefully we can answer questions like, what is a Sunderland and why was No 10 Squadron there?

Hope to see you there.

Tele Point Website: I'm making progress with the local community website and am putting out a call for photos. If anyone has photos of the local region, river, bush, farm properties, close-ups of local produce, fishing, skiing, hiking, wildlife etc etc I would love to use them. If you would like photo credits please let me know. You can email to michelle@voyagerdigital.co
Also, if you had family visit the area, what would you suggest for a weekend itinerary? Winter weekend escape and a summer weekend escape... I plan to do a couple of different options that include getting out into nature plus visiting local attractions so if anyone knows of publicly accessible bush walks with good views and things like that, that would be great.

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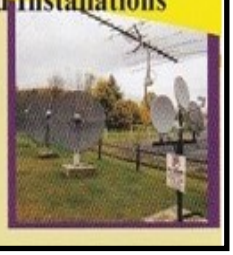

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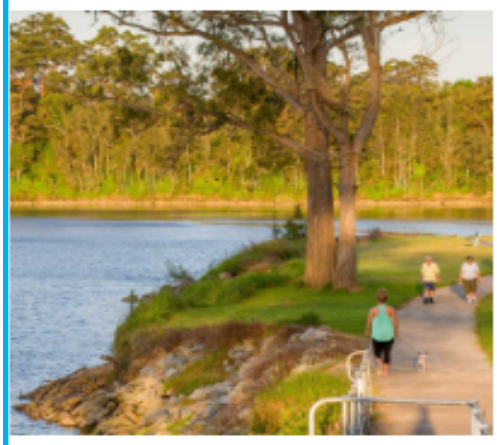

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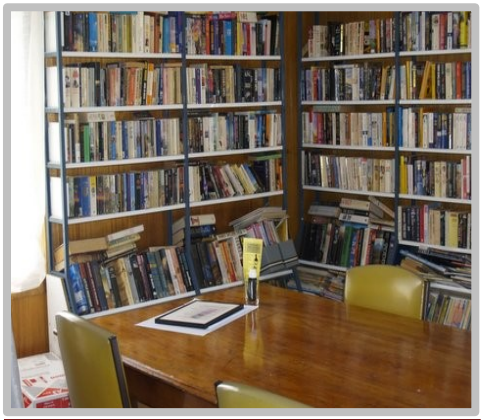

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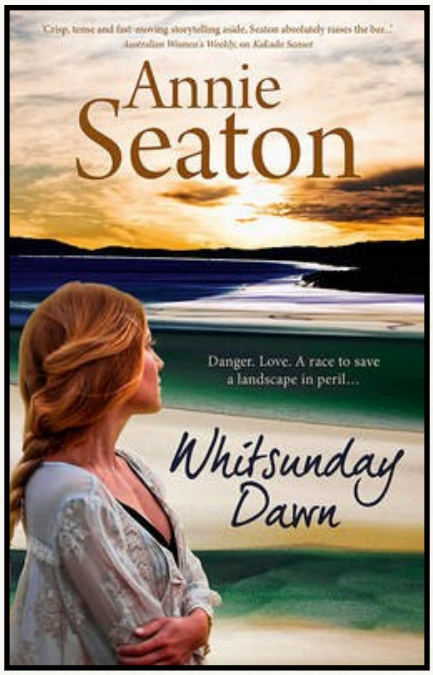

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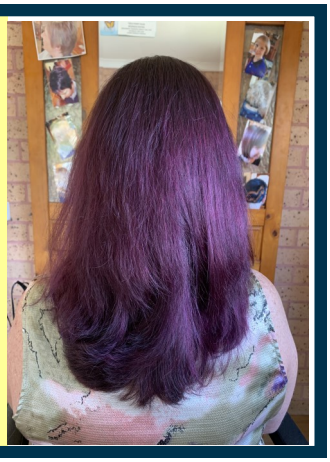

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We are all looking forward to returning to normal as possible after Covid19 virus. Our training schedule and meetings hasn't happened and all members miss our gatherings on a Monday evening.

With the restrictions on travel etc with the Corona virus, at the moment, its a good time to have a cleanup around your home and to put in place a **Bush Fire Survival Plan.**
The information to assist you with this is on the NSW Rural Fire Service internet site (just google RFS). Booklets and further information is available at our Wauchope RFS Centre or call there on 1300643262.

PERMITS NOT required

But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting. Put a sign on your gate to notify passing traffic that you are carrying out a hazard reduction burn is very helpful and could prevent good will callouts for us.

If you are thinking of doing some hazard reduction burns please give 24hrs notice to your neighbours and fire com on 1300643262. Sometimes their message bank may be full or they are out of office . If that's the case you can email firecom on midcoast.district@rfs.nsw.gov.au

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

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Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point Brigade Captain on 0429913787.

Donations -Tax deductable.

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.

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1.What existing fixtures are required to be connected to the scheme?
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2.How do I decommission the septic tank / collection well?

The contents of the tank / collection well are to be removed by a licensed waste contractor; either by tanker removal to an appropriate site or pumped into the existing disposal trench, which should then be sealed.
The sides, lid, baffle (if fitted) and square junctions of the tank should be hosed down as the waste is being removed.
The tank is to be disinfected by broadcasting Builders' (Hydrated) Lime over the exposed surfaces. Several holes should be punched into the base of the tank. The lid and those parts of the walls, baffle and square junctions above the ground should be demolished and collapsed into the tank and the tank filled with clean soil or rubble and topped with clean soil.

3.**Can the existing septic tank be reused for collecting and distributing water to the garden or for internal use?**
No

4.**As the plumber, can I lodge the Section 68 application on behalf of the property owner?**

Yes, although all owners must sign the application form.

5.What paperwork am I required to lodge?

For Approval - under the Local Government Act, 1993:

Completed application form with property owners' signatures

Required fee of $252.00One complete plan set; plan is to include a site plan showing the house, location of the septic tank, point of connection, the proposed pipe work and any relevant information.

The plan is to have a notation stating the septic tank will be removed from the site, or decommissioned.

Before works commence onsite - under the Plumbing and Drainage Act, 2011:
A Notice of Work commencement form. As outlined by the Act, this must be submitted to Council with a minimum two (2) business days prior to theworks commencing onsite. (Note: this form can be lodged with the Section68 application).

After Works have been completed - under the Plumbing and Drainage Act, 2011:
The Certificate of Works Compliance. As outlined by the Act, this must be submitted to Council and a copy provided to the property owner within two(2)business days after the works have been completed.

A Drainage Diagram. As outlined by the Act, this must be submitted to Council and a copy provided to the property owner within two (2) business days after the works have been completed.

6.**Where can I lodge the Section 68 application?**

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The Marleay Argus

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920.

PERSONAL.
Mr. J McCann, of "Mount Pleasant," Telegraph Point, died on Thursday after, at the age of 47
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The Marleay Argus

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920.

TELEGRAPH POINT. From Our Correspondent.
Empire Day passed off most success fully here. There was a record attendance, and the teachers were ably assisted by many parents and friends of the pupils. The proceedings opened with saluting the flag, followed by short discourses by the teacher in charge and Mr. H. Fage Then all adjourned to the playground, where sports and picnic were held. Miss Wade and Miss McIntosh, from Wauchope School, were present; also Mr. Watson, teacher at Ballengarra School; and Miss McCudden, from the Hatch School. During the afternoon, a presentation was made to Mrs. O'Leary (nee McAuley), a former assistant, teacher at the School. Mr. R. A. Somerville commenced duty at the Telegraph Point School about a fortnight ago. Previously he was teaching at Ryde Public School and is a returned soldier. He left with the first fleet, seeing service at Gallipoli, and in France. He returned with a batch of Anzacs on furlough and has therefore over four years' service to his credit. One could, not help noticing the perfect understanding "between master and pupil. The teacher seemed to treat his boys as "mates." I am sure the right note has been struck, and the boys especially will do their best for their "Digger" teacher. The new assistant teacher, Miss Leila Monaghan, whose home is at Nowra, was student at Hereford House, after which she was appointed to Repton, where she taught for about twelve months, and already she has established herself a favourite among the pupils. Mr. McCann, a. farmer of the Maria River, succumbed to an internal growth on Thursday last, after weeks of much suffering. The neighbours were very helpful to Mrs. McCann and family, taking it in turns helping both day and night. The funeral took place 011 Saturday, in the cemetery at Port Macquarie.
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THE Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
We have had some nice showers of rain lately, but much more is needed to fill waterholes, etc. The Church of England Harvest Festival was a great success on Thurs day evening last. A splendid display of vegetables, grain, and till kinds of sifts were at hand. The Rev. Madden, in his opening speech, congratulated the district on having such a bountiful harvest, and expressed appreciation of the magnificent efforts of all who helped and worked for such a wonderful result. We all soon dis covered that the lassies were alive to the art of capturing cash, for their activities were very pronounced. Everybody seemed in sympathy with the (cause and helped accordingly. Mr. E.E. Harriott generously accepted the task of auctioneer, and in this line, he excelled himself in obtaining very high prices for practically everything. After everything was sold the young people cleared; the hall for a few dances, which, owing to the cool night, were well patronised. During the evening various songs and recitations were rendered. The financial side, I understand, was most gratifying to the promoters. The fancy stall at the Harvest Festival was worked conjointly by nil the committee, and the proceeds, which amounted to £13 4s, were handed to Rev. H. B. Madden, who, in responding, thanked all those who worked with their fingers and gave donations towards it, and was so much taken by surprise that he could not sufficiently express his thanks that night. The presentation was made by Mr. Hack. -We were all very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. John McCann, Maria River. He was born at Masteg, Wales. Twelve years ago, however, he decided to seek fresh fields and pastures new, and left his native land and came to Australia. After his arrival in Sydney he decided to try coal-mining, and going to Kurri Kurri, worked there in the mines for three years, after which he took up farming at Bulahdelah, and after wards left there for the Manning district. Three years ago, he purchased Mr. Lill's farm on the Maria River, and here the remaining days of his life were spent. He leaves a widow and five children (four daughters and one son) to mourn their loss. We all join in expressions of deepest sympathy with the bereaved relatives, and may the future contain much sunshine for them in their loneliness. Just a final word to ' Fair Spin ' and ' Non-Skid.' The figures in the ' Dairy Bulletin ' do not confound me in the slightest. The fact remains that the total mentioned in the ' Bulletin ' was the actual number of boxes submitted to be graded — the ' Bulletin ' says so. Take the Tweed with 12,606 boxes; do you mean to say that this number represents such a ratio as you imagine? I, do not. Now, under the conditions you quote, viz., that 75 per cent, of a factory's choicest output was placed at a Government grader's disposal (not the pool). What a time a manager would have if he happened to be a friend of this particular grader and got his friend to assist in judging his butter. Rather loose, isn't it? Wauchope's record for the period of the competition is good one, viz., .84 per cent, choicest and 16 per cent, residue; Port's was 88 per cent, choicest and 12 per cent, residue, yet was one point behind Wauchope in the competition. So, although you made the best butter in New South Wales for the period, you gained one way but lost another. So long as the suppliers are satisfied, I am, and do not want to injure anyone. I wanted to know about the milking machine cream, but since you said good-bye, I will not say any more about it. ' Tat-ta.' 'Non Skid,' in a long-stammering piece of rot, tries to contradict facts. What I quoted in my last letter are facts, and I don't intend to qualify anything. You talk about a real man. Yes, this is one of those rhetorical extravaganzas which men of your sort, whose minds have a pronounced feminine basis, let loose when they find they have taken bitters instead of sweets. Also, I said export was the quality of my cream — anybody knows this is choicest. Why not quote bow many times I gave the laurels to Port factory and be fair 1 See that your pays are always published, and I will give your factory every laurel it wins. That's fair, isn't it? And when you quote a 'stanza,' do it correctly, ' Bobbie Burns was all Scotch, and not just half Scotch and some English. And again, let me tell you that I know exactly what I am talking about, and don't forget it. I side-step nothing, so in future see that you don't. Our old friend, Mr. J. T. Stewart, had a run over this way last week, He reports distress from drought in many districts {that he has visited lately, and

compares this locality as a paradise to what he saw 'in other districts. Buyers are offering £10 per ton for pumpkins and 1.0s 2d for maize on truck here, for feed for the drought-stricken west.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920.

Telegraph Point
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
Winter sprang in upon us in earnest. this week, frosts, in all their severity, cutting everything almost except tele graph poles and fences. Everywhere is draped in a mantle of whiteness, even to a late hour in the mornings. We have just had 140 points of rain, and if we get a couple of months heavy frost, maybe we can look for a sign of spring. At the 3rd year exam, at the Kempsey High -School, Master Alex. McLachlan won six first prizes for six subjects and another for top of the class: We congratulate Alex, upon his achievement and hope to see his brilliant scholastic career rewarded with University honors. A good deal of sickness in various forms is prevalent in the neighbourhood. Various owners have had a visitation of blackleg amongst their young cattle, resulting in some losses; but immediate inoculation with Mr. 0. M. Stewart's remedy stayed further outbreaks. Many stock owners want to know what a highly paid Stock Inspector is, for, as he seems to be NOT AVAILABLE when urgently need ed. Now these owners have a perfect right to be answered in a satisfactory manner, as they are foiled to pay such salaries and cannot always get the required service. Can you answer these questions, Mr. Editor? Is a Stock Inspector supposed to visit a locality where some new disease has broken out if reported to him? Can he legally make a charge for paying such visit? If so, what does he receive such a high salary from the stockowners for? Wedding bells are to be ringing shortly, I hear. Good luck to them anyhow. A tennis meeting was held in the School of Arts last week and a club formed. We hope to see a good lot of players forthcoming to do battle to keep our end up. We had a scarcity of sugar a short time ago; now it is benzine. Why these money grabbers indulge in such contemptible lies I do not know. Why don't they say the price is up at once and thus save the everlasting lying, and the farcial commissions, some of which are losing public respect, and no wonder? When we see a judge give permission to raise prices that are showing 15 per cent, profit, no wonder working people ask for higher pay each time, and they are justly entitled to it. But all this must have an ending, and the sooner the trading buccaneer is spragged the better. Governments are as bad as the rest, and their £400 a year rise amounts to a national tragedy, especially so as these sharks are only fresh from the recent, election. They prated economy but stuck the dagger into the Nation when it wasn't looking. Take the political job from many of them and they have not sufficient ability to earn £300 a year, let alone £1000. Our member for Cowper was one who voted for this extravagance, and he will get to know of it too at the next elections. He may be a live wire and a good man, I don't say he isn't, but he was satisfied with the usual £600, and we do not see the need for the £400 rise. Dr. Page was supported by us to help to reduce the cost of Government and give us active service. Why did he not say that he - would support this kind of extravagance? Then perhaps the result would have been different. If this should catch the Doctor's eye let him explain why he voted with Hughes for the £400 per year increase. We want to know.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
Just fancy ' Fair Spin ' getting back into the ring. Evidently Port Macquarie factory's 88 per cent, and Wauchope's 84 per cent comparison put a nasty taste in his mouth. I of course cannot take on the £10 business, as he says. 93 is choicest. According to that very few factories turn out choicest; but all the same, they turn pat butter that commands the highest price, and the suppliers were paid for 88 per cent during the period under review from Port Macquarie factory. I have been wanting in honor or intelligence, according to ' Fair Spin,' and he says I have been putting in the hob-nailed boot. This is a deliberate lie. I quoted Port Macquarie's 88 per cent, which was paid for as export, and this showing of a margin of 4 per cent, over his pet hurt a 'poor sport ' so much that he had to bring other contests into the argument that his factory was evidently frightened to go for. Not much of a sport about that, eh. Anyway, I have not got so low down as that, for I have not said a single word against Wauchope's reputation; on the contrary, I applauded it. He objects to the word ' residue.' Well, perhaps Port Macquarie bad two or three per cent, of second grade. This is only natural where an honest staff is operating. The public know that they don't get second class and first class mixed — no disgrace in that. He says my mind i.e. unclean; how about his own! My argument was and is still, that periodical prize winning is of no use to the suppliers, and all the dirt that he rakes up cannot alter this fact. I care not who wins, as I said before, but let me say a few words for Port Macquarie factory right here. It was this factory that put the Hastings and Wilson River districts on their feet, and it has paid at almost all times very close to much larger factories, and far above many of the same size. It has been the medium by which many a struggling farmer has been placed in a comfortable financial position, and every dairyman owes it a debt of gratitude. It is a common failing unfortunately with many people to viciously kick and heap contumely on the ladder that helped them to rise from obscurity. This kind of swelled head often causes them to have distorted views of things. Port Macquarie factory did great work for the district in the past, is still doing it, and I hope will long continue to be the progressive and up-to-date concern that wise guidance has made it. Should it ever-be otherwise, through the lack of the support of those most indebted to it, the malcontents will probably quickly realise that it had much to recommend it which their obtuseness failed to appreciate. It has always been conducted by dairy men in the interests of dairymen, and no outsider has ever been permitted to have a finger in the pie. What better could butter-producers desire? It has been in their own hands entirely as to whether they made or marred the factory, and I consider that it has nothing to fear from its harshest critic. Mistakes have been made at times, no doubt, but that is the com mon human failing, and it is only by such thorny paths that real progress is ever made. Experientia docet — and it is the best teacher in the long run, although the pupils may at times get severely drubbed in the process, eh, ' Fair Spin? ' A word to ' Non-Skid,' who still appears to be a faithful echo of the ponderous effusions of - 'Fair Spin.' Poor old ' Non Skid ' keeps harping on the same old tune — that I applauded the Port Macquarie factory when it made higher pays than neighbouring factories. This is so — and I patted

Wauchope on the back too when events justified it. He conveniently forget this. He stuck his nose into this, and got it rubbed, and has apparently been sore ever since. He says I am dense — possibly I am, but if my skull was ' as thick as his I would refrain from newspaper controversy and confine myself to argument with a waddy. He says I classed him as feminine. ' Not at all — I have more respect for the fair sex. I merely said that, his mind had a feminine twist, and that his deductions were more impulsive than logical. For this reason, I'll not waste much space on him. He has simply been thrashing the air, all the time, and is worth about as much notice as a burst bubble.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920.

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[FROM OUR CORRESDENT.]
The weather in our little locality has been of the typical spring, type of late the frost being the only re minder of the cold winter. Although no rain has fallen here, we are pleased to hear that the west ern district has had a little. This will not only benefit the western farmer, but our own cattle men too, who would he taking joy rides in the car but for the shortage of benzine. We of the coast districts can realise what a blessing the rain must be to the western men for the grass looks very sick even around here. Two tennis clubs have lately been established in our centre, and on Saturday the club at the lower end of Telegraph Point proved themselves superior to the upper dub by two games. It is to be hoped that these clubs will be more lucky and successful than the former one. Speaking of sport reminds me that the Telegraph Point footballers seem to be 'dead lasts ' again, but if all reports are true a good team 'is to be put in the field in the near future. The cocky is making hay while the sun shines and is busy with the hook stripping the country of its natural verdure to make way lord good profit able grass in the spring. The roads are looking fine again thanks to the use of screenings there on, which, when settled down, make a splendid track. They will even withstand the crushing power of the bullock wagons, which cause the ruin of most of our roads. So the renowned ' Renown ' has arrived. Suppose the Prince will want another spell after Sydney has finished with him. What price poor old Billy in the reception! Slightly different from the last he received methinks. Congratulations to the farmer who has at last thought it worthwhile to write in a good cause, It seems as if the farmer's argument is slow but sure, and they are gradually becoming energetic enough to support it. ' No Spin ' and ' Fair Skid ' have the exact figures now; sorry in a way that ' Dairyman ' gave such a jolt. But no doubt ' No Spin' will have £50 to splash now for the bene fit of the H. D. Hospital. We noted Miss Hilda Horan's impressions of Port Macquarie, and her ideas are typical of those of all lovers of nature. The old gaol is vanishing, 'tis true, whether wise or otherwise, but it was a milestone in the history of old Port Macquarie. But when we hear of the erection of another milestone in the form of a soldiers' monument, we are glad to contrast these. One represented hellish tyranny, the latter freedom, of race for which our soldiers, nurses, and war workers gave the best of their lives, and many paid the supreme sacrifice. If the old gaol represented hell on earth it is up to the district to make the soldiers' memorial a fit ting milestone of liberty and freedom. The farmers of the central rivers would like the address of some of the 25s a week men. Laurence Donovan speaks of. We can't get men here for 50s and their keep, and good quarters too. Most people have heavy colds, and some of us are grumpy through other small ills. Mr. C. Hansen had a narrow escape from serious injury last week. He was falling a tree from which a limb flew back when it- was falling striking him a heavy, blow on the head and chest. He was dazed very much and truly had a close shave. We extend our/best wishes to the young couple, Mr. J. C. Newberry and Miss Bella Thurling, who on Wednesday of last week were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The happy couple left by train for Sydney to spend the honeymoon and view the Prince.
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Deaths from Diphtheria.

The death occurred at her home on Mon-day week of Isobel, the 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory, of Brombin Public School. The little one succumbed to diphtheria. The remains were interred at Beechwood, Rev. E. S. Robinson officiating. On Monday last Mavis Hull, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, of Telegraph Point, died in the Hastings District Hospital from diphtheria. The funeral took place at the West Port Macquarie cemetery on Tuesday, Rev. H. B. Madden conducting the burial service. We extend our sympathy to the parents in the loss of their little ones.

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1/3 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons honey
3 teaspoons ground cumin
3 teas corianders seeds, lightly crushed
2 cinnamon sticks, broken in half
1.5 kgs carrots, cut into even chunks (about 3 cm)
3 cups (750ml) chicken stock
100ml cream
3/4 cup (185g) sour cream
3 tabs fresh coriander leaves (optional)

Preheat the oven to moderately hot 200°C. Combine the oil, honey, cumin, coriander seeds, cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon salt and plenty of cracked black pepper in a roasting tine. Add the chunks of carrot and mix well to ensure that all the carrot is coated in the spice mixture.

Roast for 1 hour, or until the carrot is tender, shaking the pan occasionally during cooking. Remove from the oven, discard the cinnamon sticks with tongs and allow the carrot to cool slightly.

Transfer half the carrot chunks 1½ cups (375ml) of the stock and 1 cup (250ml) water to a food processor or blender. Blend until smooth. Strain through a sieve into a clean saucepan. Repeat with the remaining carrots, stock and another 1 cup (250ml) water. Brings the soup to a simmer and cook for 10 mins. Add the cream and season to taste. Pour into shot glasses or expresso cups. Garnish each cup with ¼ teaspoon sour cream and a coriander leaf.

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From Saturday 13 June, more COVID-19 restrictions eased, with the 4sqm rule and 1.5m physical distancing requirements still in place, the new magic number is up to 20 people:

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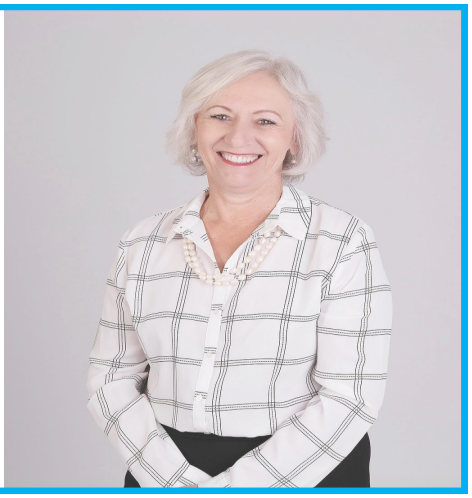

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Welcome Back: Well it has been a very different start to Term 2. With students returning for one day a week commencing this week. Infant's class returned on Monday and Primary on Tuesday. It was good to see all those smiling faces, happy to be back at school and enjoying their learning. We are hoping we can return to our normal routine in the near future.

Merit Awards: Congratulations to Flynn, Eliza, Lucas and Marley.

A Special Thank-You to the Telegraph Point Sport and Recreation Club, along with Port Bus and Stoney Park. Who have joined forces to pre-purchase admission tickets for all our students to attend the Billabong Zoo, when restrictions allow.

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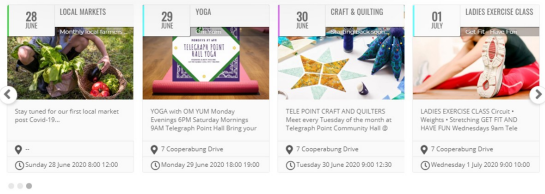
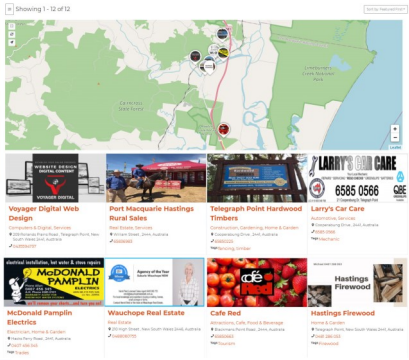
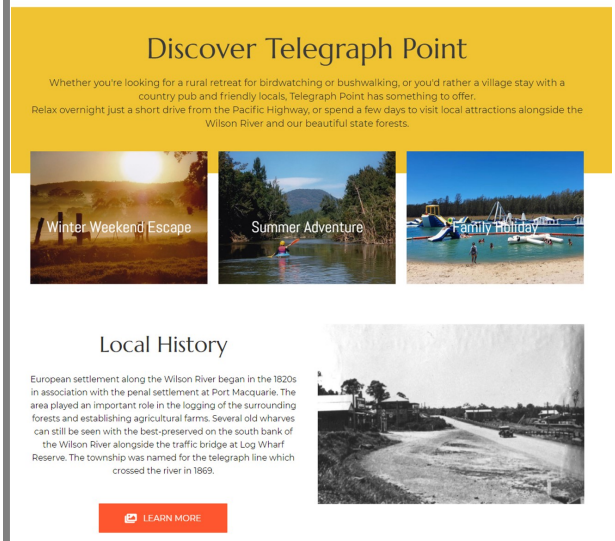
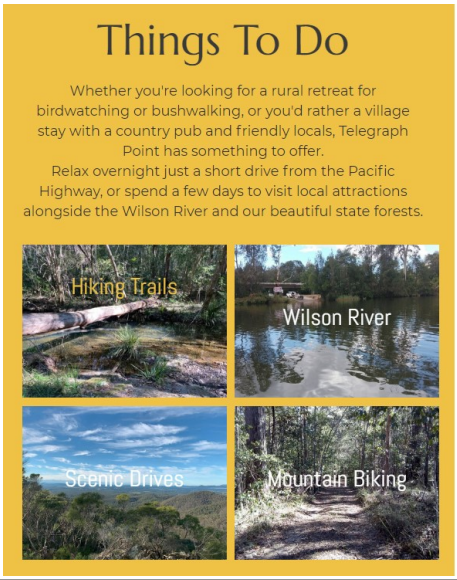
One of the primary objectives of the Telegraph Point Community Plan was to investigate ways to promote local businesses. As a community, we can all work with our local council, local tourism operators and business owners to promote Telegraph Point and surrounds as a vibrant community and visitors destination.

As a first step, the local community website, events calendar, tourist guide, and business directory has launched! If you're interested in advertising your local events or business on the community website, contact the Telegraph Point Community Association, or visit the website for more info www.telegraphpoint.com.au. Your advertising helps to support the broader community, promote local business networking, and raise money for our Community Hall.









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Our hall has reopened for community activities with Covid-19 protocols in place for the safety of all who use the hall. Bookings for use of the hall are essential. Please make use of the hand sanitiser at the hall and stay home if you're unwell.

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Report

Good news! The TP Hall is open for booking again with restrictions in place for Covid 19 restrictions and social distancing of course. Yoga classes have re-commenced as have the ladies' exercise classes. At time of writing the book room is still closed for the time being. As information becomes available on changes to restrictions it will be posted on Facebook.

Our newsletter publisher Di has resigned from the position, as advised last month and we need someone who has skills with Publisher (or would be willing to learn) to volunteer to take over the role. If you value receiving our community news and have some time to devote to coordinating the newsletter we would welcome your assistance. Otherwise our lovely little newsletter will become a thing of the past. Our Community Association relies on advertising in the newsletter to support maintenance of the Telegraph Point Hall so it is very important to keep this newsletter in production.

Covid 19 remains a concern for our community even though regional NSW has not been seriously affected so far, so please heed advice from the NSW and Federal Governments and stay safe and be thankful we live where we live.

Stay safe everyone.
Sue Pike

VP DAY PROJECT

10:00 on Sunday 16th of August
Tele Point Community Hall.

The Victory in the Pacific project is proceeding well; we have received some magnificent photos of locals who served, which will be on display along with other historical events and point of interest.

Now the bad news.....to date, we do not know the lock down requirements for the Hall in August, but the display will be assembled and an individual viewing can be arranged the same as the book room routine.

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Victory in the Pacific Day marks Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies after more than 3 years of war.

The 15th August, 2020 marks the 75th anniversary of Victory in the Pacific Day.

On VP Day, we reflect on the important role that Australians played to end the war in the Pacific region.

Australians are most well known for their engagements with Japan in the Pacific in the Papua New Guinea campaigns of 1942: Kokoda and Milne Bay. However, Australians also supported the Allied cause in the Pacific towards the latter half of the Second World War. In total, six Australian divisions, supported by the Royal Australian Air Force and the Royal Australian Navy were in action against the Japanese from 1942 to 1945 throughout the Pacific region, including in Singapore, Borneo, Malaya, Papua, New Guinea and New Britain.

OUR LOCAL HEROS: POWER B. J.

Bernard joined the Army in January 1943 he died in New Guinea through illness in August 1943, he was 20. He was a private with the 11th Australian Division Mobile Laundry. Bernard is buried with Honours at the Bomana Cemetery Port Moresby.

Members of the local History Association are researching almost 150 Soldiers, Sailors and Airman from our district. The stories of these local heroes will be on display at the Hall from 10:00 on Sunday 16th of August to commemorate VP Day. The display will be presented in folders containing personal World War II history and stories.

I welcome more personal stories to reflect the Community members who served in WW2. If you would like to contribute, my contact details are:

ken.greenwood@bigpond.com or 65850152.

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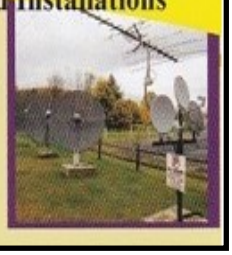

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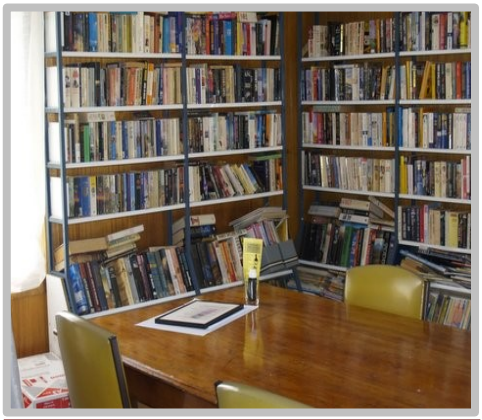

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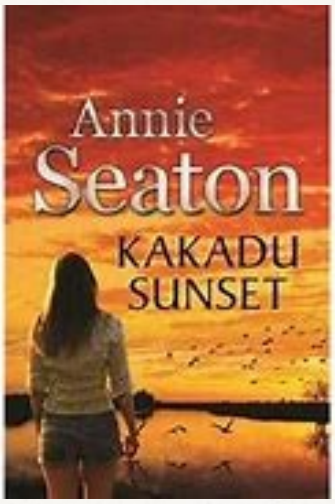
The Hall now also accepts Recent issues of magazines and periodicals to add to its collection.

Large print books are also very welcome, as are DVDs, children's books & games.



Kakadu Sunset
(Porter Sisters Book 1)

by Annie Seaton

Book Review by Di Barber

Helicopter pilot Ellie Porter loves her job. Soaring above the Kakadu National Park, she feels freed from the questions around her father's suicide and the heavy loss of her beloved family farm.

But when a search-and-rescue mission on the boundary of the old farm reveals unusual excavation works, Ellie vows to investigate.

The last thing she needs is her bad-tempered copilot, Kane McLaren, interfering. He's the son of the current owners of the farm, and her attraction to him is a distraction she can't afford, especially when someone threatens to put a stop to her inquiries - by any means necessary.

Ellie must trust Kane if she is to have any hope of uncovering the truth. Between Ellie's damage and Kane's secrets, can they find a way to open up to each other before the shadowy forces shut her up...for good?

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Stacey and Kim are preparing to do driver training for their Heavy Rigid truck licence.

Due to Covid19 restrictions we cannot hold our regular Monday night meetings, maintenance or training. We are looking forward to returning to some sort of normality soon.

Our replacement Cat 1 is slowly getting fitted out with better lights, radios etc.

Also our team have received new equipment to assist them in their firefighting duties. These items and truck upgrade equipment have been made available from donations from our community and grants from RFS and Kendall Op Shop. Pics show new kit and uniform. Again thankyou for your support.

With the restrictions on travel etc with the Corona virus, at the moment, its a good time to have a cleanup around your home and to put in place a **Bush Fire Survival Plan.**

The information to assist you with this is on the NSW Rural Fire Service internet site (just google RFS). Booklets and further information is available at our Wauchope RFS Centre or call there on 1300643262.

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But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting. Put a sign on your gate to notify passing traffic that you are carrying out a hazard reduction burn is very helpful and could prevent good will callouts for us.

If you are thinking of doing some hazard reduction burns please give 24hrs notice to your neighbours and firecom on 1300643262. Sometimes their message bank may be full or they are out of office . If that's the case you can email firecom on midcoast.district@rfs.nsw.gov.au

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.

The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point Brigade Captain on 0429913787.

Donations -Tax deductable.

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.

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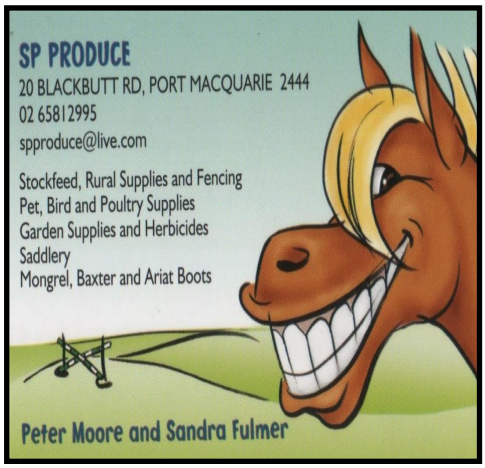
Thank you, Jim Grieve Captain 0429913787
8th July 2020.



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SCREEN TIME

with Mark Johnson

With the Zombie Apocalypse into its sixth month, and cinemas closed (not to mention film and TV production halted too), streaming services have become much more prominent and some film makers are choosing to release their films on Netflix, Stan, Amazon Prime etc. This works for smaller-budget films but poses a dilemma for the big Hollywood players. A movie with a hundred million dollar budget, which is not expensive by Hollywood standards, won't make its money back without a theatrical release. A big budget movie, like "Avengers: Endgame", with its US$356 million budget, stands no chance. Even if cinemas were open, social distancing means that each session will probably hold about a quarter of the audience than before the pandemic. All of which means that film-going will not return to normal for at least a year, if not more. "An ill wind blows no good", as the old saying goes and some interesting small films, which would probably have failed to find audiences before, are now getting a bit of chance to shine.

"The Vast of Night" on Amazon Prime is one such little gem of a film. Made in seventeen days on a budget of less than a hundred thousand dollars (or about the cost of roughly twenty seconds of "Avengers: Endgame" if my primary school maths serves me right) , "The Vast of Night" is as smart and entertaining as any film I've seen this year.

Set in small Texas town one one night in 1959, "Vast" begins when a teenage telephone switchboard operator hears a peculiar electronic/mechanical sound on one of the town's manual telephone lines. Most of the townsfolk are attending a local high school basketball competition, so she calls a teenage friend who mans the local radio station for the night shift. Between them, they try to work out what the sound is, but then a caller to the radio station tells them of secret constructions he was involved in at a nearby air force base, the source of the noise becomes more intriguing.

That's as much of the plot as you need to know. The two teens try to work out what is happening, which generally involves a lot of running around the nearly deserted town. Now, when I say "running around", I mean it. This is one of the most dynamic films I've ever seen. The camera tracks and follows the characters as they chase through the dark and dusty streets.

I read about these long tracking shots and they were apparently produced using such "hi tech" equipment as an old go-kart being pushed by a local high school student. There is one long, continuous tracking shot, at about thirty minutes in, which boggled my mind and which I still can't work how it was done. The camera follows the telephone operator, Fay running out of the telephone exchange and across the town, through the gymnasium where the basketball game is taking place and out to the other side of the town.

There are echoes of other sci-fi movies, from the Fifties "Invaders from Mars" to Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind". There are also cute references to similar texts (the radio station name is WOTW, which, of course, spells out "War of the Worlds".

The end is interestingly ambiguous.

The film is a first film for director Andrew Patterson and the writer (James Montague) and the editor (Junius Tully) are both pseudonyms for director Andrew Patterson.

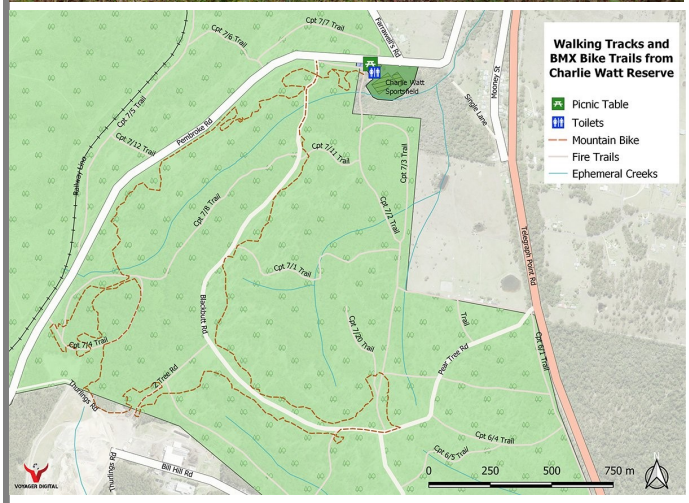
It may be a very small and modestly budgeted film, but "The Vast of Night" heralds the beginning of what should be an amazing career for Andrew Patterson.

Tele Point Walking Trails

When did you last explore the local walking trails around Telegraph Point?

Behind the clubhouse at Charlie Watt Reserve and heading into the Cairncross State Forest are a series of fire trails perfect for walking tracks, plus the old mountain biking trail. While the mountain bike trails are no longer suitable for riding at speed, they make a great track for casual BMXing or a scenic walking trail for bird spotting.

The old mountain biking trail is a 9 km loop track that runs from Blackbutt Road heading west (parallel with Pembroke Rd), then south towards the 7/4 Fire Trail before doing a loop alongside Blackbutt Road. The timber board-walks are not well maintained in some spots (and need some TLC) so please walk the bike trail before riding at speed.



The wider fire trails also offer walking and horse riding options if you prefer, but there are some muddy spots at the moment after the recent rain. Being a State Forest, dogs are welcome, and there's plenty for your four-legged friends to enjoy.

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Heart Foundation Walking Groups are social groups that meet weekly or fortnightly to encourage more people to start walking. Joining Heart Foundation Walking will help you reduce stress, be more alert, have a healthier body and build strong relationships. If any Tele Point or Rollands Plains residents are interested in forming a local walking group, email TPCA on telepointnews@gmail.com or post on the Facebook page.

100 years .....

THE

Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

Telegraph Point
[From our Correspondent.]

Frosty mornings and Spring-like days are the order just now, but we had one day of wind which reached gale force here last week. Miss Ethel Prince is still an inmate of the Hastings District Hospital. We hope soon to see her cheery face up this way again, also that she will be in much better health than of late. Quite a number of Princeseers arrived home during the past week. They all seem satisfied that they had a good time, and tell us of the District lately, and the scourge is treated altogether too lightly. Girder-squarers are one of the poorest paid classes of men in Australia today. Prices paid for hewn timber are very little, if any, better now than they were eight years ago. Timber of this class is scarcer and much harder to get, and the sweated cutter finds it hard work indeed to make a living in these parts. Many starving stock are on the roads, some are making north to get grass, others are returning to their own runs where good rains have recently fallen. Schools opened again on Monday last. Mr. Somerville spent his holidays in the city. We hope he met his friend the ' Digger "Prince. Mr. Austin Rowsell, who has been spending his holidays here with his parents, is suffering from a blood poisoned foot, and is delayed from re turning to Blackfriars's College for a week or two. We hope this brilliant young student will soon be well again. 'Fair Spin' is on the swagger bluster again with his £50. Brave chap, by cry, he always wants to be sure of a win. He stipulates his own particular wagers. He knows that 92.5 per cent, takes some beating, and although not exactly 93 points, it was classed as choicest. 'Why not challenge "Dairyman" on the 92.5 being accepted by the pool and paid for as choicest? This would be more sportsman-like. He says I am only a nuisance. Always have been, old chap, to men of your sort — terribly contradictory, eh? I like the fun, so long as it in the best interests of my fellows. And I suppose I always will be a nuisance, but as you say I have to resort to the efforts (I suppose you mean methods) of Pepper and Ananias. I say not at all. It is the truth that hurts some people, not just lies, but facts. You don't deal with Pepper &. Co. ? Why you said you would not crawl back with further replies three weeks ago — strikes me Pepper & Co. are not enough for you. And after all your 50 quid stouch you have not proved the one point at issue, viz., that periodical prizewinning is to 'the advantage of dairymen. That is what' I wanted to know, and you can't prove that it is. I say you can't, and further, that you have made a fool's attempt throughout your miserable correspondence. I never asked you for your 84 per cent, choicest and 16 per cent, first-class, but you thought it a record when you said, 'Can you beat it?' When 92.5 per cent, is shown for Port you get a pain, and try to hoodwink readers who summed you up long ago, and who know that you would throw mud at anyone as long as it did not need your name or disclose your hiding place. You long ago referred to me as the 'fox.' These sort of statements emanate only from a benighted mind. I am, and always have been, out for the common interests of all, and let me say right here that thousands of your sort will not stop me from being inquisitive in things pertaining to better conditions for hard-working humanity in any capacity. Paste that in your hat, old chap. I have met cleaner fighters than you, and have always played the game, even with you. And, finally, let me say that my assertions are correct, nuisance and all that I am. The Engineer's report on the road, O'Leary's to Smith's Creek, is alright in a way, but why should an Engineer recommend public money to be expended on the private portion of the road to the school (that is if it is private property). This road has been a bone of contention for a long while now. Who knows how long any private road will be open to the public, and the Council should see to it that the dedicated road is opened. Probably those concerned would help to clear the road, and thus minimise the cost. Money is scarce, we know, but day-labor is -costly, and, as a rule, not up to ordinary specification. Why not substitute the settlers and let them help themselves; they are not only willing, but genuine road-makers.

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1. **ROBERT E. F. EMBLEN.**

On Wednesday last Mr. R. E. F. Emblen passed away at Telegraph Point, where he had resided for some years. The cause of death was diabetes. Deceased was a widower, his wife having died about six years ago. He leaves & family of five children—; four girls and a boy, and we join in sympathising, with them in their loss. The remains were interred in the Telegraph Point cemetery on Thursday, Rev. H B. Madden officiating.

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ROLLANDS PLAINS.
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

We regret to have to report the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mackay. Dr Sproule was called in, and, we understand, diagnosed the cases as severe attacks of influenza. We trust that Mr. and Mrs. Mackay will be speedily restored to good health.

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THE

Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920.

Football.

The Hamilton and Telegraph Point seniors met on the former club's ground, the game resulting, in a victory for the home team by 12 points to 3.

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The Butter Controversy.
TO THE EDITOR PORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir, — Sorry I cannot accept ' Dairyman's ' challenge in your last issue. However, I believe I know a man who would. He was hit on the head with a steam hammer some years ago, and is at present in the lunatic asylum. Since your Telegraph Point correspondent butted in and started this controversy, I have always shown a clean break, sticking to absolute fact, and quoting clear-cut and honest figures, while your other correspondents have vainly endeavoured to hold up their end by the twisting of figures to make them appear what they were not, under the impression that your readers can be led to believe that black is white if put to them in a round about way. 'Dairyman' states he is willing to risk

losing £50 if the Port factory didn't make 92 per cent, choicest butter during the competition, but be follows his challenge with the following conditions : (1) That the Port factory is to be the judge, jury, and court, in deciding the matter, and (2) that such decision is to be irrespective of what constitutes a choicest butter. How can there be anything irrespective as regards choicest butter ? It shows only profound ignorance of his subject on the part of 'Dairyman' when be mentions such a condition. Choicest butter is just what is considered of that grade by the laws of the State in which we live and manufacture, and anything under such grading is NOT choicest. The remainder of his letter does not interest me, as the re marks do not touch on the question under discussion. My challenge in your issue of 26th June was a straight-out and unconditional offer to wager £50 (in forfeit) that 92 per cent, of choicest butter was not made over the period claimed by ' Dairy man.' This was irrespective of nothing but what was actually choicest. No twisting conditions. Just straight-out, honest figures. I thank you heartily for the opportunity given me through your columns for defending the case of the 'youngster up the river.' Unfortunately in my endeavours it was forced upon me to lapse into the personal, but 1 would remind your readers that no names were mentioned, and no comparisons drawn, until both were indulged in by the other side. A clean break has been my motto right through, and if I have been compelled to rub it in a bit it was only because I was forced (quoting ' Dairyman ') to ' do in Rome as Romans do. ' Now, having done the twenty rounds, I feel safe in leaving the matter in the hands of the referee — your readers. Yours faithfully, FAIR SPIN.

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The Macleay Chronicle.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920.

Rollands Plains. [from our correspondent.]

We are sorry to report sickness in Mr. Robert Mackay's family. The " flu ' has been very bad there, and Dr. Sproule and nurses have been in attendance for some little time. and we regret to hear Mr. Mackay is not gaining strength as quickly as was hoped. The rest of the family are recovering from the attack, and folk hope soon to hear Mr .Mackay is about again, feeling quite himself.

We have experienced some very severe frosts lately; and plant; are considerably cut up therefrom, but stockowners are very thankful for some nice showers which fell last week. It is reported that Mr. T. Walters has acquired the property know as "Scott's Plain. " The roads about here are in a deplorable state at present, and in places are almost impassable. July 10, 1920

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THE

Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920.

Telegraph Point FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

Quite a number of the residents have had a visit from the 'flu. That this, complaint is distasteful and distressing is very soon discovered by those who are unfortunate enough to contract it. It is supposed to be in a mild form-well, of course it may be, but this scribe would not like to have it in its severe form.

Some of our farmers are changing their addresses — Mr. -A. Fowler, who recently occupied Mr. Colwell's farm, has gone to the Pappinbarra ; Mr. J. Thurling to the Manning ; and Mr. J. O'Neill is to take charge of the farm just vacated by Mr. Fowler. Quite a lot is written in the city papers about the shortage of butter that is being felt. Those people forget that there was a drought in the coastal, or butter-producing districts, up to the 'New. Year.' The North Coast was as dry as a bone, thousands of cows died, and many dairymen had to quit the game altogether. We dairymen knew that this pinch in butter supplies would come during the winter, and it was pointed out in this column long ago that thousands more of the cows would not produce again for twelve months. These, few facts are the cause of the present butter shortage. Also, dairymen are asked to produce butter in the winter months at the same price as paid in the summer. Naturally, the tendency is to have as many cows, as possible coming into work in the summer months, so as to get the greatest out put and secure export prices. Some day the Butter Pool committee will wake up to this fact. Fairly large quantities of screenings are being carted out on to the roads for measurement. I understand that these screenings are to be spread at the rate of a quarter-yard to the yard. This, in my opinion, is simply wasting good material and money. For how long will this veneer of small screenings last? Just about as long as it takes to put it on. Why not do half the length of road and do it properly? Anyway, that -is my opinion. We have bad some heavy frosts recently, and the spring of a couple of weeks back has disappeared. Everyone with surplus stock now is hoping to clear his paddocks in the spring, now that the western men have had the much-needed rain. But prices will not materially alter until September or October, Many thousands of calves have been killed on the North Coast during the past year owing to the drought. Well, well, after all ' Fair Spin's ' bluff about the fifty quid. He ought to get ' Non Skid ' to make him an Iron Cross for his bravery. He tried to infer that ' Dairyman's ' statement re 92 per cent, was a lie, but he shied when it came to backing his argument with the hard cash he said he would put up. His last letter is very discordant with previous ones. He's a fly bird, and foxy methinks. He ineptly went looking for stouch, and to use his own words, he proved a quitter, and hedged badly. He says that the condition re judging is Port factory to judge. Now, if a public accountant or auditor is not fair, who is competent? He would side-step his own mother's flail, and cower when he met a mouse. Port made 92 percent, choicest of the whole season's output under review. But he baulks here, and says it was not choicest. It was paid for as such, and suppliers got the money too. And the figures should be proof enough that no one was penalised either. Don't worry about your rubbing it in, "Fair Spin," it wasn't salt, so it had no sting, and let the grand old motto be ours (yours and mine), 'Live, and Let Live.' Take my tip and put that £50 away before you rub all the numbers off them. They will come in handy for the rainy days, which come to most people during their lives, and you'll , be more than lucky if you miss them. And, like yourself, I too am quite satisfied to leave this to the judgment of the general public, and in future study this phase, 'quieta non movere.' Now that

this controversy seems to be finalised let us hope that there will be no more prizes competed for under such conditions. I was not, and am not, out to injure, any factory, but I am up against this kind of competition, for the one and only reason that the opportunity was offered to competitors to penalise farmers in order to win such a prize. I feel sure also that the suppliers of both our district factories know that my pen is wielded in their own individual interests, viz., the betterment of conditions pertaining to the great staple industry of the; coast — dairying. And although some of my views are discordant sometimes, this is only natural, because no human being is infallible. But primary producer have a long way to go before they get the full fruits of their labours, hence the reason to be up and doing always.

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Locally-grown Oranges.

During the week we had the pleasure of sampling some navel oranges and Emperor mandarins, grown by Mr. W. Johnson on his property at Rollands Plains, at the foot of Mount Cairncross. The navel oranges were a fine sample — large, luscious, and with thin, clean skins. The mandarins were equally choice, and both varieties would be hard to beat anywhere for size and flavour. They were some of the last of the season's crop. From these and other specimens of citrus fruit that have come under our notice from time to time, we feel well satisfied that parts of this district must be particularly well adapted for their growth. If handy to the railway or steamer an orchard of first-class citrus fruit should be a paying proposition. The demand for choice stuff— and nothing else is worth growing — is good in Sydney. New castle should also be a good market.

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The Butter Controversy.

TO THE EDITOR PORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir, — I am quite convinced by this time that an argument with a person of 'Fair Spin's' temperament and mental calibre gets no 'forrader,' -for the simple reason that, when confronted by facts which he cannot refute, he quickly aide-steps them and blithers 'Clean break ! ' with tiresome reiteration. If ever it is his hard fate to meet with a similar mishap to that which befell his lunatic friend (the bloke who stopped the steam hammer with his head), I can quite conceive him being prepared to argue the point as to whether his head was not really harder than the hammer. And on that point I wouldn't undertake to say he wasn't right ! I have been trying to hammer a' few incontrovertible facts into that head-piece of his for some time, but it was a useless waste of energy— I might as well have bit a brick wall. I would not have chipped into the argument at all if he had confined himself to whooping over Wauchope getting that butter prize— he is quite entitled to all the jubilation he could get out of it But he was not content to stop at that, but. must needs begin to assume that it was really ' the only pebble on the beach,' &e. When I mildly tried to steady him, by drawing his attention to the fact that another factory on the river made quite a lot of good butter too, he was furiously angry. When I gave him facts and figures, he offered to bet £50 I was a liar. As I manage to draw a fair amount of spending silver from the said factory, I quite readily planked down the sum he stipulated in support of my assertions. 'Fair Spin's' bluff was called, and he collapsed like a pricked air bladder. It is sufficient to say that I was perfectly well assured as to the absolute truth of my statements— and if any shareholder doubts my word the grade certificates and vouchers are at the factory for his perusal. There was no evasion about my conditions — grade certificates and pay to be proof of what was choicest butter. What could be fairer than that f Because I didn't leave a loop-hole by adopting a particular standard of points for choicest, ' Fair Spin ' starts squealing like a stuck pig. He knows; — probably none better — that there is a varying standard of points, but there can be no evasiveness about pay, and I pinned- him down to that. All that I started but to Bay has been proved right up to the hilt — that prize winning under the conditions that have prevailed in the past ie NOT proof of the victor's absolute superiority over its competitors. ' Fair Spin ' boasts of his 'clean breaks,' but he made a 'bad break', in attempting to prove that the factory he (presumably) supplies achieved considerably more than the facts warrant ed. He made another ' bad break ' in one of his early letters by dragging Manager J. J. Steele's name into the argument. I could not see any reason for it. I know for a fact that that gentleman kept himself studiously clear of the discussion. He finds his time fully occupied in continuing to manufacture that high percentage of choicest butter which, as I have been pleased to try and impress on the mind of ' Fair Spin,' has made Port Macquarie factory pre-eminent on the Hastings River to-day. Yours, 4o. , DAIRYMAN. [As ' Fair Spin,' our Telegraph Point Correspondent, ' Non Skid,' and ' Dairy man ' have bad a lot of latitude, and seem to have about exhausted the subject, it is now declared closed. — Ed.]

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Rifle Club Meeting.

The Rollands Plains Rifle Club held their annual meeting on the 2nd inst. The Treasurer's balance-sheet show ed a credit balance of £14 6s 5d, the club holding two £10 war bonds be sides. ' Captain Herbert was again re -elected to the position, members expressing their appreciation of the capable manner in which the genial captain had always carried out his duties in the past. Messrs. H. Warlters and R. Wilson were elected as treasurer and secretary respectively, and the following as the committee :— Messrs. T. Collins, Frank Little, A G. Herbert and Jas. Hyde. Thirty-six members completed their musketry course, 12 classifying as marksmen and 11 first-class. Mr. Frank Little secured the best score in the club.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Telegraph Point. From Our Correspondent]

Plenty of rain has fallen during the past week, to thoroughly soak ~the land. Cold winds have also been prevalent, much to the discomfiture of stock. Much sickness is with us just at present, and quite a number of cases of influenza, some mild, and others severe, have been reported. There are also a few isolated cases of measles. Mr. H. Bailey has been obliged to seek medical aid owing to the after effects of 'flu. He left here for Sydney last week. We hope soon to hear of his complete recovery. Just while I am referring to these maladies I would like to know why it is that more supervision is not forthcoming from the Shire Health Officer. Cases of most infectious diseases, appear from time to time ? (each year more frequently), some times ending fatally, yet practically no action is taken to combat the evil. We know that the order is a big one, but the sooner this super vision is taken, in hand and dealt with the cheaper and better it will be for all concerned. If in any particular centre, a virulent outbreak of diphtheria occurs, dealing death on every hand, then our civic fathers -will realise that 'a stitch in time,' etc., would have been much the cheaper. Anyhow, further neglect will necessitate the direct stepping above the local authorities by citizens, and, although it would be done reluctantly, the Minister for Health would not take any excuse that might be offered by the local Parliament. Must people are reasonable enough to, know that if the Council's Health Officer rigidly enforces the Act that it is for their own good and to safe guard the community. Our roads, owing to the continued rain; are very muddy, especially the by-roads. Some of our residents do quite a lot of maintenance work on their by-roads because their rates are swallowed up on the main roads for the benefit of tourists chiefly, and the Council's funds are, defunct so far as the by-roads are concerned. This is done in a fairly good spirit, because we know the Council is helpless to help us. But when timber haulers travel these roads in pouring rain and tear up things generally it puts the damper on their lot. Nobody grumbles at the teamsters when the surface of the road is fairly dry, be cause everybody has to live, but when men travel and deliberately tear up the roads in wet weather we have cause for complaint. We would not think anything of it if

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such men had a microbe in the garret — we would pity them — but men who know that the settlers work hard on their roads to keep them in fair order deserve no leniency at all. The heavy trucks, with their loads, slip and slide about tearing great drains in the roads, and then the rush of water does the rest. If there is no law to stop this fool sort of work well then them ought to be. Mr. Carl Chelman is about to move into his new house at Cooperabung Creek. His brother, Mr. Ben. Chelman, is shortly moving back to here from Thora, where he has been re siding for some time past. We hope to see a good roll up of dairymen at the half-yearly meeting of the H. D. Co-op. Dairy Company, which is to be held here on the 26th inst., By doing so, much good accrues to the producers of butter, and many imaginary grievances are set at rest. It is the dairymen's own business meeting and everyone should try to be present and. not forget to express their opinions. . Mr. E. Harriott's little boy Jack has had a severe illness recently, and we hope the little chap will soon be quite alright again. A heavy German machine gun has been allotted to this centre as a war trophy. A meeting is to be called, I understand, to deal with the affair in the customary official way, to wit, the taking over, housing, etc., of the weapon. Strikes me we are entitled to a larger field-piece on the percent age enlistments. The Rev. H. L. Redman delivered a delightful, sermon here on Sunday, last to a good congregation. We never heard him to better advantage. His text was "Behold my bands." 'Twas the Saviour's. ' words to his disciples. The simplicity of the ad dress made it so much more appreciated — any child could follow the preacher. Much is written and said about our new Northern State these days. Well, let us hope that we will see more activity in the near future to try and bring off the coup. We were never more in need of decentralisation than now. It is no use ever expecting Sydney to give us a chance to have our own seaports further north. We must drag everything to Sydney, no matter what the cost, and be governed by Sydney's own particular set. Let us cut the painter and try our luck in, our own canoe.

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Local and General News.
Butter Factory Meeting.

The 33rd half -yearly meeting of the Has tings District Cooperative Dairy Co., Ltd. (Port Macquarie), will be held at Telegraph Point School of Arts on Wednesday next, 28th inst The launch Oxley will convey persons to the meeting from Port Macquarie and the Wilson River, leaving the first-named place front the wharf at the foot of Clarence Street at 8 a.m.

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HOMELESSNESS WEEK
August 2nd to 8th
EVERYBODY NEEDS A HOME

The Port Macquarie-Hastings Homelessness Committee are fundraising to provide lockers in Port Macquarie for people living without a home in the Hastings. Funds are additionally used to support weekly breakfasts at Koolongbung Creek.

If you can help, join up to the SURF @ HOME CAMPAIGN and couch surf to raise money during Homelessness Week 2020. We are asking people to commit to sleeping on their couch for the week of 2nd to 8th of August and have their family and friends sponsor and donate via the Go Fund Me page or cash money which can be dropped off at New Horizons in Port Macquarie.

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Part of our wider aim to find enduring solutions for those who are at risk of, or already experiencing, homelessness, our events are designed to raise awareness of the issue in our community while providing a collection point for life-saving goods and donations to improve the situation of those who experience homelessness.

On August 6, we will hold a further event providing meals directly to people experiencing homelessness. Appropriate support services will be in attendance, and goods will be distributed to those in need.

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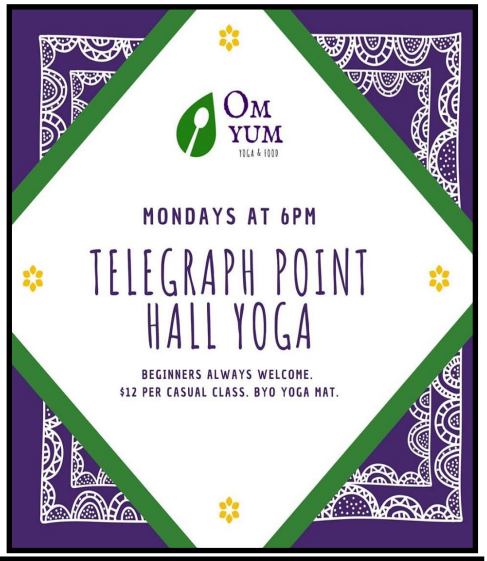

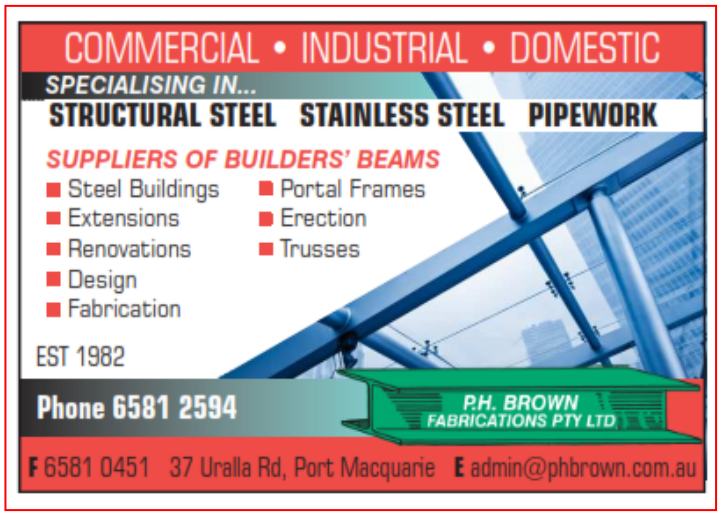

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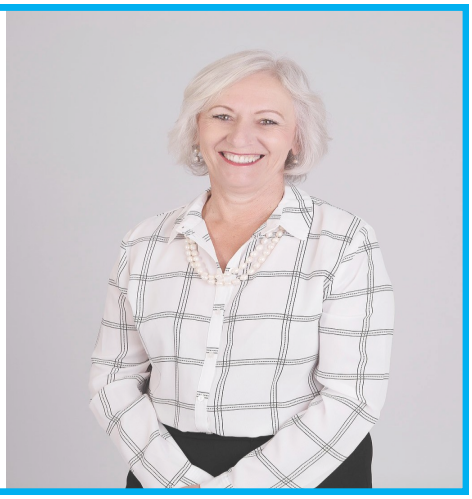

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Police Visit: Recently we were fortunate enough to have a visit from Senior Constable Steve Jeffery and Senior Constable Wendy Hudson from the Port Macquarie Police. The primary class participated in a cyber safety talk. The infants class learnt about stranger danger, cyber safety and road safety.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 July	27 July **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	28 July	29 July TP Community Ass Meeting 7PM at HALL	30 July	31 July	1 August **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
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Kundabung Hall Markets

What a Great Day for Kundabung! Visitors came from Coffs Harbour to Nabiac and afar to the monthly Kundabung Markets. This month the Kundabung Hall Reserve Committee invited Hastings & Kempsey Macleay Auto Restorers Clubs to attend and showcase their cars. The Committee feels that it was a positive contribution and we received a huge response from the public & stall holders alike.

There was something for everyone & all who attended left with a positive outlook towards returning to our friendly bush markets next month when the Coasters Hot Rod Club & others will display a number of their custom-built machines.

The Committee of the Kundabung Hall Reserve would like to thank each and every person who attended and participated (the public, the stall holders & the Hasting & Kempsey Macleay Auto Restorers Clubs along with our Volunteers who worked extremely hard on the day) for making our markets such a great success.

All monies raised from our markets goes directly to the Kundabung Hall Reserve for maintenance, upkeep & improvements.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or could provide some assistance on Market day please contact Margie Ratcliffe (Secretary) on 0432549422.

Story by Smoky (Market Coordinator)
and Paula (Publicity Officer)
Kundabung Hall and Reserve Markets.

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. Meeting
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At Telegraph Point Hall.
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Our hall has reopened for community activities with Covid-19 protocols in place for the safety of all who use the hall. Bookings for use of the hall are essential. Please make use of the hand sanitiser at the hall and stay home if you're unwell.

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Report

Well, where do I start? Just when we thought we had beaten the pandemic in Australia and there were signs of returning to some normality, the second wave hit Melbourne with daily cases in the hundreds and it has spread into parts of NSW.

Our hall re-opened for bookings in July with Covid 19 restrictions in place and most of the regular activities started again, but the Book Room remains closed. We had two bookings from the Diamonds 'n Denim Linedancers bringing dancers from Port Macquarie, Laurieton and Kempsey, some of whom had not been in our hall before and complimented us on how nice it is. It's great to get bookings from outside Tele Point as people get to know what a wonderful facility is available for hire at reasonable prices. At time of writing we have enquiries from an apprentice training organisation who are looking to book the hall for three days at a time several times a year, so the word is getting out there.

In addition to our newsletter and FaceBook we now have the local community website www.telegraphpoint.com.au so please check it out.

For the safety of all we still have to be aware of Covid 19 restrictions and keep checking the news for any new restrictions that may apply especially in light of the situation in Victoria. Hopefully we've all learned a lot from the pandemic, from how to wash our hands properly to the importance of social distancing, hand sanitiser, getting used to the idea of wearing masks and video calls to our loved ones that we can't see in person.

I encourage all residents of Tele Point to continue to support local businesses and wherever possible BUY AUSTRALIAN!

The next meeting of the Community Association will be held on Wednesday 23 September 2020 in the hall at 5.00 pm, which is a change from our usual 7.00 pm, in the hope that more people will be able to attend. A reminder that all memberships are due for renewal, and you'll find a membership form on page 18 of the newsletter. We encourage all interested community members to join and are looking for volunteers to help with the newsletter and managing the community hall.

Stay safe everyone.
Sue Pike.

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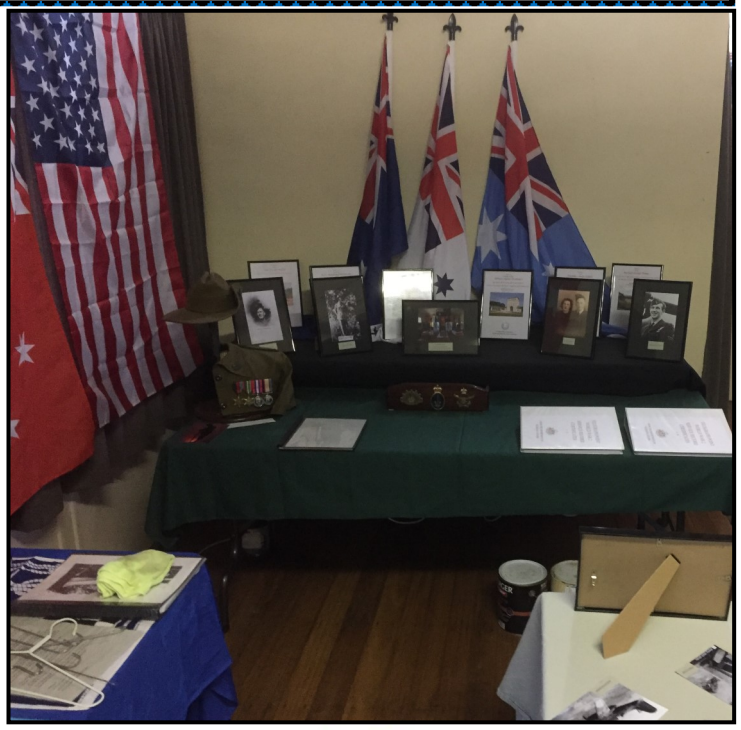
Victory in the Pacific Day marks Japan's unconditional surrender to the Allies after more than 3 years of war.

The 15th August, 2020 marks the 75th anniversary of Victory in the Pacific Day.

By the time you receive this News Letter, the VP Display would have been up and open for a week or so. Due to the "lockdown" viewing the display will have the same routine as for the Book Room, these routines will be governed by the Community Association complying with the requirements from the Government Authorities.

If you do have any questions, I'm available most days on 65850152 or ken.greenwood@bigpond.com.

I did make a mistake in my photos, if there is a relative of Cecil O'Donnell, Maria River, from the 13/33 Battalion; I have a beautiful A4 size portrait photo of him. It would be a pleasure to give it to you.



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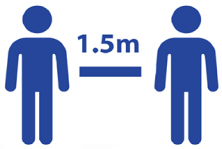

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Stacey Gunning and Kim Butt are doing driver training for their Heavy Rigid truck licence.

Congratulations to Renee Sprague for completing the Village Firefighter course.

Due Covid19 restrictions we cannot hold our regular Monday night meetings, maintenance or training. We are looking forward to returning to some sort of normality soon.

Welcome to two new members Rob and Jayden Burg.

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

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The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

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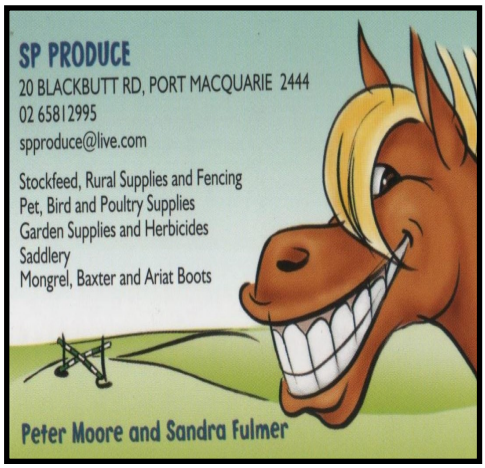

Don't be a fire risk to your community

Safe Burning

Even if you've been using fire on your property for years, safe burning is your responsibility. Every year, fire services attend to hundreds of fires which start due to the careless use of fire. In some cases, fires have been lit illegally. Many have escaped, threatening homes, crops and livelihoods.

There are simple things you can do to make sure you use fire safely on your property and avoid becoming the fire risk to your community.

Things to remember

Rules and laws on safe burning are there to keep you and your community safe. Get a fire permit. Permits are required during the Bush Fire Danger Period. Fire permits are free and easy to get. Contact your local fire brigade on 0265850103 for a free permit.

Your Safe Burning Checklist

BEFORE

1. Check you're allowed to burn. Are you allowed to have a burn in your area? Check with your council or local Fire Control Centre. There are alternative ways to get rid of waste or vegetation – talk to your council to discuss further.
2. Get a permit. Permits are required during the Bush Fire Danger Period. They're free and easy to get. Contact your local Fire Brigade on 0265850103 before you plan to burn.
3. Let people know. You can let us know of your planned burn at www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify or 1300643262. Make sure you also notify your neighbours at least 24 hours before you intend to burn.

ON THE DAY

1. Check weather conditions like the fire danger rating, wind and temperature. Permits may be suspended during bad conditions. If there's a total fire ban, no fire is allowed out in the open.
2. Make sure you're using fire safely. Check your permit for any special conditions. Ensure you have a cleared area around any material you're burning and monitor conditions closely.
3. If the fire gets out of control, call Triple Zero. It's important that you monitor the fire and have firefighting equipment on hand. If you have any problems, call Triple Zero (000) immediately.

AFTER

Extinguish the fire and monitor it. Keep an eye on the material or area you've been burning and call Triple Zero (000) if the fire causes any concern.

GOT QUESTIONS?

Contact your local Fire Control Centre 1300643262.

PERMITS NOT required

But you still need to notify your neighbours and fire control (1300643262) 24hrs in advance of lighting. Put a sign on your gate to notify passing traffic that you are carrying out a hazard reduction burn is very helpful and could prevent good will callouts for us.

If you are thinking of doing some hazard reduction burns please give 24hrs notice to your neighbours and fire com on 1300643262. Sometimes their message bank may be full or they are out of office . If that's the case you can email firecom on midcoast.district@rfs.nsw.gov.au.

You can now use a computer, tablet or smartphone to lodge your burn notifications electronically through the online portal on the NSW Rural Fire Service website at www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify

Donations -Tax deductable.

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.

If you wish to make a donation just give me a call or by simply dropping a few coins into the donation boxes at the Service Station, Riverview Tavern, Sport & Rec. Club and Ricardoes Tomatoes, if you cannot see them, just ask, every little bit helps.

In an emergency call “000”.

Please remember "000" is for emergencies only.

Thank you, Jim Grieve Captain.
0429913787
5th August 2020.

INSOMNIA CORNER

with Mark Johnson

I haven't watched much in the way of movies lately, seeing as how the Zombie Apocalypse has reduced my attention span to that of a three year old (apologies to any three year olds reading this, and well done if you are). So instead I've been listening to podcasts to get me through the insomniac nights.

Ten years ago, podcasts hardly existed, but are now bit of a boom industry. So, what is a podcast? (just in case you haven't heard of them). As my friend Eve Golden in New York says, "Honey, I've never even ***cast*** a pod".

The simplest way of describing a podcast is that it is like a radio program, except it isn't broadcast over the radio, but through the internet and not at any set time. So if your mobile phone or tablet connects to the internet, you have access to podcasts.

Now there was a time (brace yourselves for a shock, kiddies) when The North Coast didn't have television. Up until 1965, when NRN 11 started transmission (as Channel 10, which was later changed to 11) families gathered around the radio to listen to such programs as "Dad and Dave in Snake Gully", or "The Argonauts" children's show, "Doctor Paul" ("an adult drama of human conflict") or my favourite, "Mostly Ghostly". Possibly the most famous was "Blue Hills". I can still hear the theme music in my head. But I digress.

Podcasts are a boon to the insomniac. Instead of tossing and turning waiting for either sleep or morning to come, you can listen to a podcast on just about any topic of interest. As someone who has taken insomnia to an Olympic level, podcasts are a godsend to me. They also make excellent entertainment if you are on a car trip. I have dozens of podcasts listed on my phone, but here are a few of my favourites.

"**My Favorite Murder"** is now one of the most popular podcasts in the world now. It was started in 2016 by two comedians in Los Angeles, Georgia Hardstark and Karen Kilgariff. It is now downloaded over 35 millions times a month. "My Favorite Murder" achieves the unlikely feat of combining real-life crime stories with humour. It shouldn't work, but it does. As the hosts explain, combining crime and humour is not to trivialise the crime, but is a way of dealing with the horrors of the crimes. It's hard to explain why it works, but it does. Within a year of starting MFM, they were doing live recordings every month or so in theatres to audiences in the thousands. To get the feel of MFM, I suggest starting with a "live" show. I should warn you; if swearing offends you, this may not be your cup of tea. If, like me, you become an MFM addict, the phrases "Stay sexy and don't get murdered" and "Elvis, you want a cookie?" will become part of your life.

A more straightforward U.S comedy podcast is "**How Did This Get Made?",** in which three hosts, Paul, June-Diane and Jason , discuss and dissect a movie that's "so bad it's good", as they say. HDTGM also do live shows as well as "minisodes" , which are shortened episodes which contain feedback from listeners of the previous week's episode. By the way, if you listen to the minisode from about a month ago, titled "Didgeridoos and Didgeridon'ts", you'll hear an email from a resident of Telegraph Point read out.

Once again, a coarse language warning. If you like a good/bad movie, or good laugh, or both, give HDTGM a listen. I suggest starting with the "Con Air" live episode.

One aspect of podcasts I forgot to mention is that many radio shows are now available as podcasts. Most of ABC Radio National's programs are available as podcasts to download. I especially like "**Conversations with Richard Feidler",** in which the host spends an hour having a conversation with a guest. Depending on the guest, these conversations can be fascinating.

These three are just the tip of the podcast iceberg. They are at least a place to start, and once you get started, you'll discover that the podcast iceberg is way bigger than you could have imagined. Have fun.

100 years .....

THE
Port Macquarie News
SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From Our Correspondent.]

Like most other centres we have had plenty of rain for present requirements. The roads to-day are in a very bad state, but a few fine days will work wonders in their condition. The influenza is still going the rounds, and many seem to have it in a very severe form.

Mr. Axel Chelman had the misfortune to meet with a painful accident last week. Whilst loading girders at Smith's 'Creek the pole of the truck flew up and the nut of a ringbolt jambed his right hand against the girder, breaking one of the bones. Dr. Sproule dressed the wound which we hope will soon be quite alright again. Mr. Alex. McLachlan has had a bad time through blood poisoning, caused by chilblains. The trouble located itself under the arm, and be- . came so painful that he was obliged to abandon his studies and seek medical attention. He is still in the Macleay District Hospital, but, I am pleased to report, is on the mend. We all hope that this brilliant and energetic young student will soon be quite well again. His sister Phebe secured her 3A classification last year at Hereford College.

There is quite a stir in the timber industry here of late, and large quan tities of electric light and telegraph poles are being cut and dressed for the City Council. Rumour has it that in the near future one, if not two, sawmills are to be erected here alongside the railway station. If these things. eventuate they should cause competition in their line of business and much good must accrue to those interested in the timber industry. Mr. Jim. Harriott trucks large numbers of pigs from this centre to the firm for whom he is buying, and, judging by the trucks he fills, must be a popular buyer.

The comment of the Minister for Education upon the questions in the Q.C. examination papers is in com mon with many other persons' views. Personally, I think they need to be fairly stiff, or a very high percentage of marks should be secured by the competitors for this reason: That many children, at say 12 years of age, pass this examination, and, not being able to follow up their studies at a High School, leave school altogether, because they are said to be qualified to do so. This is not fair to these bright young students, for they soon forget all about school matters and work. Of course some will follow it up, but not very many. There are too few High Schools altogether, and, in the meantime, while the Government is finding money to erect more of them Teachers in fairly large central schools should receive monetary encouragement to carry the successful candidates on for a couple of years in secondary classes. Every body realises that education is the uplifting element in any nation,, and Australia, with its splendid system, should aim still higher. Country children are as bright and intelligent as those in the cities, but through lack of educational facilities are denied many of the opportunities that their city cousins have at their disposal. Mr. Mutch can do much for our country boys and girls if he wishes. If the amount of money calculated necessary to pay' subsidy or bonuses to large families was spent in advancing education this sum would not be lost to the nation, but instead would be an asset of which any Minister might well be proud. We hope our local members will do their best for the further education of country children. It is not everyone who can afford to pay board and lodging in other towns for their child ren to attend High Schools, but they could let them continue their studies at their own schools near home. In this way I contend that the number of highly educated children would be greatly increased, as not many parents would deny their children this asset if it was brought within their reach.

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Car Service.

TOM HARRIOTT'S CAR SERVICE from Port Macquarie to Telegraph Point meets every train. Port visitors to Kempsey please note. 'Phone 1, Telegraph Point, or W. McGrath, Port Macquarie ('phone 42).

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The Macleay Argus
KEMPSEY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday last a fatal accident occurred at Rolland's Plains. Mr. H. D. Stewart *, a well-known dairyman, was riding home from Telegraph Point, when he was thrown from his horse, and died without regaining conscious ness. Deceased was at one time bullock-driving on the halves for Cr. J. Gamack, of Kempsey, who was then a resident of the Hastings. Afterwards he took up dairy farming. Mr. W. C. Stewart, who is Government Savings Bank valuator for this and adjoining districts, is a brother of deceased, and other brothers are Messrs. J. T. Stewart, also a Government valuer, Alex. Stewart (Rolland's Plains), Bob Stewart (Queensland), and Allan Stewart. Mrs. Geo. Newbury** (Telegraph Point) and Mrs. James Swan (Comboyne) are sisters. Mr. L. Wallace, of Kempsey, is a cousin of deceased's. The funeral was to take place at Rolland's Plains today (Friday).

*Hugh Donald Stewart
**Newberry
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Fatal Accident.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Hugh Donald Stewart, of Ballengarra, who succumbed to injuries sustained through being thrown from his horse. Deceased, who was 43 years of age, was a son

of Mr. C. Stewart, and was born at Telegraph Point. At the age of 23 he married Miss Ann Murray Nelson at Kempsey. There were six children of the marriage — five boys and a girl, viz., John Hewitt (19), William Clement (17), Hugh Donald (14), Dallas Garfield (11), James Allan (6), and Ann Murray (2). Deceased was engaged in farming pursuits, and was a hard-working, industrious man. We extend our sincere sympathy to the widow and children in their tragic bereavement. On the 12th inst. the District Coroner (Mr. F. Hayward, J;P.), held an inquiry at deceased's late residence into the circumstances surrounding his death. The evidence given showed that deceased was riding along the Ballengarra Road on the 10th inst., when his horse became unmanageable and rushed between a sulky and an embankment. His foot slipped from the stirrup, and the bolting horse was last seen by witnesses disappearing among the trees. What happened after that can only be surmised, but when the witnesses next saw deceased he was lying unconscious on the road. He was conveyed to his home, and died at 1p.m. next day. The medical evidence showed that death had resulted from a fractured skull, hemorrhage of the brain, and shock. The Coroner found that deceased had died from the effect of injuries acci dentally Received on the 10th August by a fall from his horse.

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L. E. Harriott,

Auctioneer, Etc.,

TELEGRAPH POINT.

Sales Conducted Throughout the District.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, AUG. 14, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From Our Correspondent.]

As usual our footballers got another drubbing on Saturday last. They show game every time, and play with the spirit of true sports.

Our soldiers' fund has all been disbursed at last, the delay being caused by the difficulty in finding some addresses. In all about £133 was distributed, and this amount would have been much larger but for the Government stopping such funds. We thank the Port Macquarie branch of the Commercial Banking Company for conducting the above account free of charge. The Rev. H. L. Redman is to hold a Memorial Service here next Sunday in memory of the late Mr. J. McCann. A meeting of citizens was held here on Saturday evening last in connection with the war trophy. It was decided to install the machine gun at the public school. Messrs. E. Noakes and Clem. Stewart (citizens), and W. J. Fage (returned, soldier) were elect ed as a committee to take charge of and see to the preservation of the gun. The 'flu is still with us, and seems to take a lot of shaking off. Very large trains are constantly passing through here conveying cattle back to the western pastures from which they were trucked some months ago. At a meeting of the School of Arts committee it was decided, amongst other things, to establish the Saturday night dances again in order to replenish the treasury of the institution. Our roads have dried up wonder fully during the past week, and bogs are being transformed into dry land again. But we still sigh for a sight of the vanished pick or the sound of . the shovel that does not ring — here anyway. Mr. Alex. McLachlan, I am pleased to report, is about again.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1920.

Telegraph. Point.
[From our Correspondent.]

Windy weather has prevailed here for the past fortnight and frequent frosts have been experienced. We would like a change of these conditions, as feed is scarce, and spring will be very welcome. Miss Ethel Prince, who has recently been very ill, is, I am pleased to report, very much improved in health. Mr. W. Lyons paid a visit here to see his mends after doing twelve months extra service in Rabaul. He looks O.K., but, like others who have been there, still suffers from the effects of malaria, which is so prevalent in those islands. Mrs. J. T. Stewart and Miss Vera Stewart paid a short visit to their people last week. The sad and sudden death of Mr. Hughie Stewart cast a gloom over the entire district. He, being & native of the district, made the incident all the more shocking. After a life of honest toil and hard pegging his efforts were rewarded with a comfortable home, and, just as he was in a position to take things a bit easier, he received the 'call,' which comes to everybody, sooner or later, and seems to make the shock harder to realise, and bear.

The whole district expresses its tender sympathy and kindest thoughts' for the sorrowing widow and children und relatives in their hour of trial. I am sorry to report that Mrs. J. McCann was taken seriously ill during last week and was conveyed to the hospital at Port Macquarie. In consequence of her illness the memorial service which was to have been held here was postponed till some future date. The church was picked in anticipation of this service, and the congregation was to some extent slightly disappointed. But when the reason for the postponement was made known everybody was sympathetic. We hope soon to hear of Mrs. McCann's convalescence.

In Memoriam Service.

A SERVICE in memory of the late Mr. J. McCann will be held in the Telegraph Point Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon next at 2.30. Preacher, Rev. H. L. Redman.

Two infants were baptised in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday, the Rev. H. L. Redman. officiating. These babes have the honor of being the first to be baptised in the new church.

In these days of political engineering we are prone to watch and see how each- gas-bag Government side steps their promises to the electors. When the present Government were in the field fooling electors they promised gaol to the profiteer. Now, when the Lord Mayor of Sydney is caught red handed, they let him off as a first offender, while poor struggling traders have been fined. These are the days of real sport for profiteers. The dirty, way our State affairs are run is a scandal and dis grace to those who foil and fool electors, make chopping blocks of poor struggling humanity, and wink their eye at the guilt of their wealthy - friends. Sir George Fuller launches a consure (sic) motion on the Government for liberating ten men, 'and his Government, it is alleged, let loose 150 or more men who had only served part of the term of their sentences. Pot calling the kettle blackface, eh? Why not pull down all the prisons and beat the guards, rifles into plough shares at once and not keep an ex pensive Justice Department at all. No wonder that theft and murder, etc., are on the increase.

An aeroplane passed over here on Friday of last week flying high. Our roads are dry but very rough in some places. The 'flu is still going the rounds. Inspector Sheehey paid a visit to the public school last week and examined the scholars. Cream supplies are very low, and, although the price of butter is fairly good, the dairymen are not likely to make very big cheques until spring sets in and the' pastures make a good growth. Judging by -the numerous small plots of potatoes being planted tubers will be as cheap as sea water next season.

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THE

Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Although only a short while ago we were squealing about there being too much rain, many farmers would like to see a repetition of that kind of weather just now. The westerly winds have dried the land to a remarkable extent. Quite a lot of people are suffering from 'flu : many are laid aside for the second time with the malady. We sympathise with Mr. Roy Locke, who had the misfortune to severely gash his knee with an adze while dressing an electric -light pole in the bush. Quite a number of young ladies and gents are to be seen practicing equestrian stunts hereabouts lately. One had the misfortune to lose her seat on the 'neddy,' but, surely enough, found a second one. Result, an injured arm, severe shaking, and small medical fee. But, Australians have the grit, and a mere spill or two ought not to damp their ardour for this splendid pastime. Our tennis enthusiasts do a fair amount of practice, and, if they live long enough, and keep on improving, they will be a very formidable team by and bye.

Farmers are at last taking the bacon factory business seriously. Why not ! It should have been going long since. Should either the Hastings or Manning put up a factory, or both, the Maria River farmer will be at an enormous disadvantage through not having the Hack's ferry established. Here is where my previous advocacy of this most necessary outlet is substantiated. The rate of

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6d per pig even to the Manning factory is very mild freight indeed, say 9d from here. This must mean pounds even to the very small producer each year. But, even without pigs, there is stock and other produce that cannot be sent by rail without a couple of days' journey. We hope that the stir caused by the projected establishment of the Manning factory will awaken, general interest in this much-needed ferry. Farmers have noted that bacon pigs were lower in price recently than some while ago. I mean the buyers' prices fluctuate for pigs, but where is the consumer who can say that bacon prices ever fall. We should support the building of either our own factory or the Manning factory. Cut bias and selfishness out and play the 'game proper ' of co-operation. It is to the farmers' own interests, and cooperation must eventually come first, and last, into the farmers' affairs.

In these days of industrial troubles, we see the ugly head of a monster, not yet known in this fair land, poking up over the horizon. By this I mean that the foundation for red revolution is being laid deliberately and systematically by a few — mostly foreigners of doubtful pedigree — probably the overflow of foreign gutters, or, at any rate the backwash of corruption. We know for a fact that Sunday schools in the city of Sydney are being established in this so called Christian country which preach and teach to children of tender years and innocent mind the horrible doctrine of atheism, or at least revolution. Christian church hymns are never sung there; instead, songs such as the 'Red Flag,' and teachers inculcate into the minds of these child ren devilish doctrines such as, 'God is the friend of the capitalist, die wealthy, etc., while He despises the worker. The children are seen going to these schools carrying their hymn books of parodies and wearing their little red badges. This kind of thing foretells trouble for the next generation, if not earlier. It seems to me to be uncontrollable by the churches of today in their present positions. And it behoves every Christian worthy of the name to unitedly denounce this doctrine and force Parliament to act in the matter. We live in a free country (too free perhaps), but when revolutionary propaganda and atheism are broadcasted it is time for the curtailment of free speech of this sort. I am not touching sectarianism, not at all, never will, but I am thinking ahead, and anyone must be able to see that these teachings mean trouble of the worst-kind for our children. God forbid it! And I hope to see Roman Catholics and Protestants of all Christian faiths rise to the occasion in one great united body, and try and break down this devilish, foreign importation, so that the generations of the future will not be contaminated with this element — so ugly, so unwholesome, and ungodly; and that Australia will always be a wholly Christian and decent country, worthy at all times to be classed in the fore most ranks of nations, and at least be known as a Christian nation.

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Council News

A Bushfire Recovery session will be held on Tuesday 18 August 2020, 10am until 12.30pm at the Rolland's Plains School of Arts. The session will be facilitated by Julie King, Recovery Officer Rural Recovery Support Service – Mid Coast NSW Department of Primary Industries and Kate Macfarlane, Community Recovery Officer Port Macquarie Hastings Council and Resilience NSW.

During this session PMHC representatives will outline the range of important services and support that residents can still access. There is a variety of assistance available including; financial grants, trauma and recovery support and mental health services. Council staff will also introduce themselves in person to establish future contact points.

The TPCA also received a letter from the PMHC in response to the presentation of the Telegraph Point & Surrounds Community Plan to Council in March. The most promising point to come out of this is that we can start developing a Master Plan for Log Wharf Reserve to ensure delivery of planned capital works in the 20/21 financial year.

The Tele Point Community Action Team hopes the Operational Plan will include an inter-generational playground with large undercover eating area, exercise equipment and barbeque facilities etc. It's important residents continue to have their say on what they would like to see at Log Wharf and other future capital works projects.

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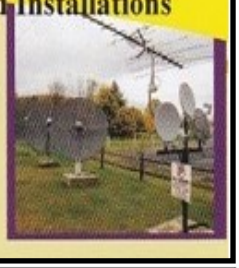

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Also Council's initial Pedestrian Access and Mobility Plan included extra footpaths from the Post Office to Pembrooke Road. Improvements to parking and pedestrian access around the school have been completed, however we need to keep this in front of mind to get more sections of footpath included in future Operational Plans.

With regard to road safety, Telegraph Point Road and Reid's Road will undergo a safety review over the next couple of months for low-cost improvements such as new line marking and signage. Unfortunately Rollands Plains Road and Ballengara Bransdon Road have not been included in the safety review.

TELE POINT CRAFT AND QUILTERS

The craft group is meeting once again at the Telegraph Point Community Hall.

Cost $2.00 towards hall and morning tea.
Bring along your current projects.
All handicrafts welcome.
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For further information and to find out which days the group is meeting, call Leonie on 6585 0495.

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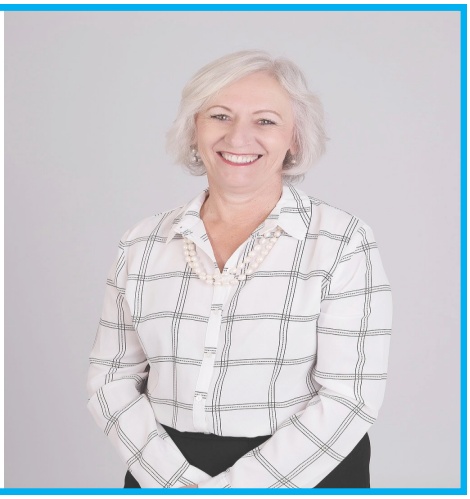

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Recently the students were treated to a hot chocolate and out of uniform day, as a reward for their amazing dedication to learning during such a challenging term.

Our special Award Winners at our end of Term 2 assembly, Beren, Karlsen, Layne, Heidi and Amelia.

The Infants celebrating 100 days of school this year.

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The 7th September was **Australia's National Threatened Species Day**. The first Threatened Species Day was declared in 1996 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the death of the last Tasmanian tiger (the thylacine) at Hobart Zoo in 1936.

This day of awareness aims to help people learn more about the local plants and animals that are at risk of extinction and what we can do to help. The Telegraph Point area, particularly Cairncross State Forest, Ballengarra, Bril Bril, and Cooperabung, is home to several threatened native species including:

The endangered Large-footed Myotis (*Myotis macropus)* is a mouse-like micro-bat with grey to reddish brown fur. It weighs a tiny 15 grams, with a wingspan up to 28 cm. It is named for its disproportionately large feet that are about 1 cm long with widely-spaced toes. Its little feet are very hairy with long, curved claws. The Large-footed Myotis is one of Australia's most fascinating bats. It is the only native Australian bat that catches fish for food. It fishes by trawling its long feet along the water's surface to catch aquatic invertebrates and fish.

The endangered Stuttering Frog (*Mixophyes balbus)* is a large species of frog reaching up to 8cm. It is a pale brown with darker brown blotches, a dark band across its nose, and a pale yellow belly. It survives only in small pockets of NSW in hilly or mountainous areas along vegetated streams.

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. Meeting
Wednesday, 23 September June, 5:00 pm
At Telegraph Point Hall.
Please come along and take part in community activities

Come and have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, or by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Report

As we learn to live with the Covid 19 restrictions and what appears to be our new way of life, at least for the rest of this year, we need to be aware of any changes to what we can and can't do. However, my favourite season, spring is here with all the beautiful blossoms and new leaves appearing on trees. A family of wallabies is regularly enjoying the green grass around my house, such a change from this time last year when everything was dead. The birds are chasing each other through the trees but I have a problem a kookaburra who keeps hurling himself at my windows and none of the measures I have taken to dissuade him from doing this have worked. Spinning cds and pictures of eagles adorn my windows and I have had to remove the fly screens. It seems only my appearance waving and shouting at him deters him.

Activities in the hall are continuing and the collection of historical records and photos of those brave people from Telegraph Point and surrounds who served in World War II was on display in the hall to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the end of the war in the Pacific. Thanks to Ken Greenwood for his time and dedication to our history for arranging the display.

Our local State member The Hon Leslie Williams MP made herself available to our community on Thursday 10 September to answer any questions we had, so I hope people took advantage of that opportunity.

I remind you that the Association will meet again on Wednesday 23 September 2020 at 5.00 pm. We have changed the time of our meeting this month in the hope that the earlier timeslot will attract some new members so feel free to join us. We will be discussing the possibility of applying for a grant through the Centre for Volunteering for post-Covid re-engagement activities to thank past community volunteers in the range of different organizations and associations we have operating in the area, and to encourage more involvement from new volunteers.

Until next month, stay safe everyone.
Sue Pike

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Australia's National Threatened Species Day...

Its cousin, the endangered Giant Barred Frog (*Mixophyes iteratus)* is Australia's second largest frog, growing up to 15 cm in size. It is a slightly paler brown with a white belly and distinctive golden eyes with a vertical pupil. It survives only in several isolated populations around forested streams in northern NSW and south-east QLD. Its numbers are continuing to decline due to clearing of forests and reduced water flow.

The endangered Fritillary Butterfly (*Argynnis hyperbius inconstans*) is one of Australia's rarest native butterfly species. It has a wingspan of around 6.5cm. It is a pale orange-brown in colour with numerous rounded black spots and a black double-line around the edge of its wings. The butterfly's only confirmed food plant is the Arrowhead Violet.

It has been almost 20 years since the last specimen of this butterfly was catalogued, although there have been a number of credible but unconfirmed sightings in the local area including one last month at Gum Scrub. If you have Arrowhead Violet growing on your property, keep an eye out and photograph this butterfly if you're lucky enough to spot one.

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Visit https://citizen-science.seed.nsw.gov.au/ to find a project you can get involved with.

Our hall has reopened for community activities with Covid-19 protocols in place for the safety of all who use the hall. Bookings for use of the hall are essential. Please make use of the hand sanitiser at the hall and stay home if you're unwell.

THEIR STORIES

The display at the Hall at some stage must come to a close. I intend to dismantle the display around the middle of the month, the four main folios, A to K, L to Z, DVA Certificates and 'Their Stories' will be reduced to two books, one with all the DVA Certificates including War Graves Certificates and the other holding Their Stories and all their photos we have produced.

They will be kept in good company with the WW 1 project folios in the History cabinet at the Hall. As usual all this information will be available upon request.

My thanks goes out to Trove (Digitised Newspapers), Therese, Kerry, Michelle and Carma for your input and support, feedback and interest from Kempsey Council and members of the Port Macquarie History Museum.

This has been a rewarding project, I have learnt a lot about our locals. Interesting the names from the First World War project appear again, new Number, new Next of Kin, new Corps, new Battalion, new mates.....New War.

Yours Aye, Ken

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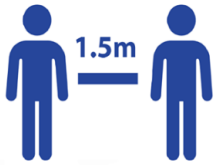

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We would like to thank all residents for notifying the RFS and their neighbours before conducting the many pile-burns and hazard reductions experienced for the month of August.

Plan and Prepare
Getting ready for a bush fire is easier than you think. Make a bush fire survival plan so you know what you will do if there's a fire near you. Visit *www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/plan-and-prepare* to get started on your bush fire survival plan or download the *MyFirePlan* app, available on iOS and Android.

A well prepared home is more likely to survive a bush fire. Even if your plan is to leave early, the more you prepare your home, the more likely it will be to survive a bush fire or ember attack. Please ensure your property is fire ready and defendable during the warmer months to come.

Things to consider;
- Ensure there is a good, safe distance between structures, trees, shrubs and flammable materials.
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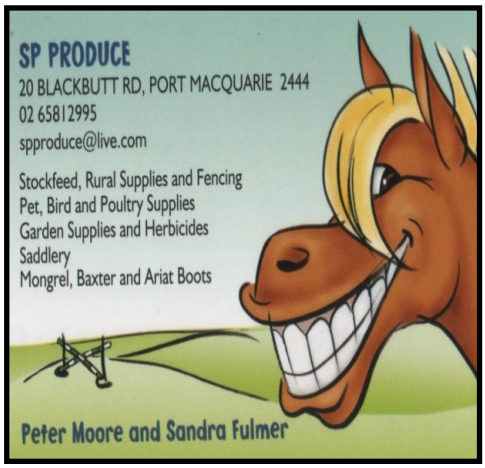
- Regularly ensure gutters are free from debris.



Fire Permits

The bush fire danger period commenced September 1, 2020. This means that landholders are required to obtain a fire permit before commencing any burning.

Local residents are encouraged to contact our local brigade to arrange a permit request. The Telegraph Point brigade phone number is 65850103. As many of our permit officers also work full time, our station is not normally attended and it can take up to seven days for us to get back to you. Please be patient with us and leave a message. We will attempt to return your call as soon as possible and make an appointment to meet you on site.

You aren't guaranteed a permit; however, should you receive one you must notify RFS online at www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify or if you don't have internet access, call the fire control centre **1300 643 262** (1300 MID COAST) and your neighbours **at least 24 hours in advance** of commencing the burn**.**

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- ✓ Residential area exclusion zones.

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Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home and assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.

The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point brigade on 65850103 or come down to the fire station and say g'day on a Monday night from 7pm.

Get Ready Weekend

Unfortunately, given the current guidelines and restrictions in relation to Covid-19 safe practices, we have made the difficult decision to postpone our Get Ready Weekend event that was scheduled for the weekend of 19-20 September. We hope to be able to deliver an event in the not too distant future, should NSW Health inform us of the easing of restrictions.

In the meantime, we aim to bolster our online presence and deliver information, advice and access to digital resources that will assist landholders in our community in the general preparation of their properties and completion or review of individualised bush fire survival plans. Obviously, we welcome any questions from the community and will do our best to provide responses and/or materials that will best support you in preparing your property this bush fire season.

Thank you and kind regards,

Ben Carver, President, 0405 655 801
7 September, 2020.

Our Local History at the Port Macquarie Museum

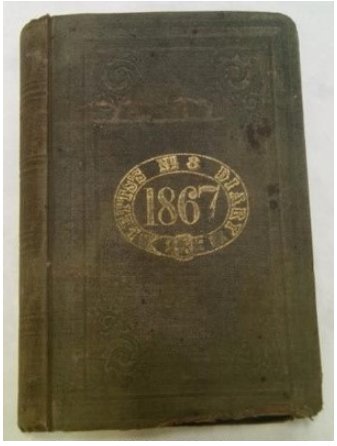
If you haven't visited the Port Macquarie museum in person, you might not be aware of the range of artefacts and objects on display and in their archives that relate to Rollands Plains, Telegraph Point, and the surrounding area. A large portion of their catalogue can be searched online via the eHive Heritage Portal. Here's a few interesting items:

Watercolour and crayon painting of a waterfall between Bellangry and Rollands Plains, by Dr George Herman Bruhn circa 1870s.
Object number: 165W

A first class railway ticket from Sydney to Telegraph Point, used on the first train from Sydney to Kempsey on 3 December 1917 by Mrs E Wallace [1885-1970].
Object number: 626.

This bronze Memorial Plaque, (or Dead Man's Penny) was presented to the Reid family to honour the life of John Reid (1886-1918) a farmer from Rollands Plains who was killed while serving in the 34th Battalion at Villers-Bretonneux in April 1918.
Object number: 2657.

Wooden tomahawk made from gidgee (Acacia cambagei) apparently made by a man known as Sharkface Jimmy who resided at Glen Esk on the northern bank of the Wilson River.
Object number: 731.



Diary of Thomas George Wilson and family papers of the Wilson family. Thomas Wilson arrived in Australia in 1840, moved to Port Macquarie in 1860, and then to the family property at "Willesbro", Rollands Plains in 1867.
Object number: WIL.

A mourning card following the tragic death of James Workman [1885-1897], aged 12 years of Brill Brill Creek. "James Workman was out with his father and brothers native bee hunting when they spotted a koala in a tree on the way home. James' younger brothers asked their father to cut the tree, which, when falling struck another tree and knocked it onto James' head, killing him instantly."
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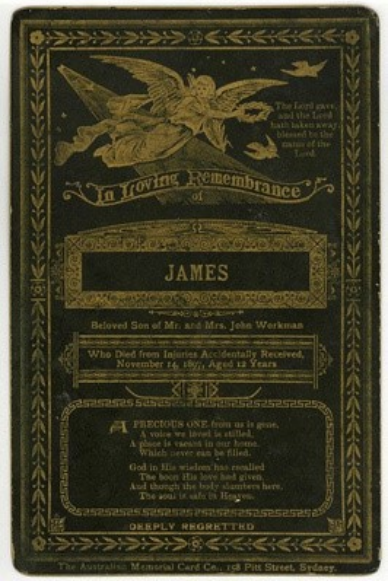

Sandstone millstones used to grind grains at the Freeman and Gorham flour mill at 'Willesbro' Rollands Plains around 1837. After the closure of the mill the stones were set horizontally as seats under the trees at the property.
Object number: 60.85

SCREEN TIME

with Mark Johnson

It has taken me a while to become interested in the mystery/crime/whodunnit genre, but I've finally learned to appreciate a good crime thriller (and if you are looking for a terrific crime novel to read, I'd recommend "The Woman in the Window" by A.J.Finn). I can't say I'm particularly partial to what they call "crime procedurals", the C.S.I, Law and Order type TV shows, but I do like a good old-fashioned whodunnit, in the Agatha Christie style.

So I was looking forward to seeing "Knives Out", an American whodunnit very much in the style of Christie, but set in contemporary times. I was planning to see it in the cinema, but then the Zombie Apocalypse set in and that just didn't happen. Mercifully, it began streaming on Amazon Prime a few weeks ago and I was able to finally catch it. It didn't let me down.

"Knives Out" begins, as most whodunnits do, with a death. In this case the victim is Harlan Thrombley, a prolific and hugely successful mystery writer who, on the morning after his eighty-fifth birthday party, is found by the maid with his throat slashed. Harlan is played with dependable style by Christopher Plummer, who seems to be having a late-life career resurgence, having won a Best Supporting Actor Oscar in 2012 for his charming and moving performance in a terrific little film, "Beginners" (making him the oldest actor to ever win an Oscar). The previous night, his large family had gathered for his party and as we get to meet them, we realise, in good Christie style, that they all had a reason to want him dead.

His children, grandchildren and assorted spouses are played by a terrific ensemble of reliable actors, starting with Jamie Lee Curtis at her driest and funniest. Oh, did I mention that "Knives Out" is not only a clever mystery, but is also very funny? Don Johnson, Michael Shannon and Chris Evans play the other children and Toni Colette plays a daughter-in-law, and would steal the whole movie if it wasn't for the consistently excellent performances by the whole cast. What a truly remarkable performer Toni Colette is. She can play a distressed mother in films like "The Sixth Sense" and "Hereditary" brilliantly, then turn in a slyly hilarious performance such as this one. And she's a terrific singer too.

There is also a superb performance by an actress I had never heard of before this, Cuban-born Ana de Armas, as Harlan's nurse. She has virtually the central role and she is a star in the making. Her presence, as a Latino nurse, provides some of the best satirical jabs at middle-class white privilege. For example, as much as the family assures her that she is "one of the family", no-one seems to know which Latin American country she is from.

I haven't mentioned the main character, a private detective called Benoit Blanc. He is played by Daniel Craig and his Blanc is a splendid creation. Craig sports a Southern accent so rich it sounds like he's been gargling bourbon since he was a child. If you put Foghorn Leghorn is a suit and tie and slowed down his speech, you'd be getting close to Benoit Blanc. He's Hercules Poirot, if Poirot emerged from the swamps of Louisiana instead of cosmopolitan Belgium. At one point, someone calls him "CSI-KFC".

Apart from all the fun, "Knives Out" is a very nifty little thriller. Cleverly written, and directed by, Rian Johnson, (miles away from his last directorial effort, helming the last "Star Wars" movie, "The Last Jedi), there are plot twists aplenty and if you guess who actually "dunnit", you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

Hugely entertaining, "Knives Out" is the most fun I've had watching a movie in ages. The good news is that there will be a "Knives Out 2", with Benoit Blanc tackling a new case. I, for one, am looking forward to it with great anticipation.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1920.

Telegraph Point
[From our Correspondent.]

Delightful showers of rain are falling out this way just now. Some outlying, centres report half an inch and still raining. We need much more, but all the same are thankful for the useful showers that have fallen to date.

Dairying is very slack just now, but it would soon brighten up if good rain continued for a few weeks.

We admire Premier John Storey for the way he would, if he could, act the philanthropist at the expense of the farmers, I don't think. He would give Potts Pointers cheap butter no matter how the farmers are sweated. He evidently only represents one class — city dwellers — who care not, in their gorgeous homes, one rap for the poor wretch -who has to plug away in drought or flood, or all day Sunday, with no double pay, etc. We despise despotic autocrats.

I am sorry to report that Miss Ethel Prince is not doing as well as her people would wish. She has been in hospital in Kempsey, for some considerable time and appeared to be doing very well. Recent reports, however, say that she is not so well again. If good wishes were curative Ethel would soon be about again.

Thousands of head of cattle are moving back to their homes paddocks and runs, where fodder is again plentiful.

The flush in the timber business is responsible for much activity in bul lock and horse teams. Quite a number of local residents are contemplating entering the business again after years of other work, which was more congenial to human well-being.

Maize planting is going on steadily. Some small areas are well above the ground. The plots are intended mostly, for cow fodder in the early summer.

Some busy person was on the prowl recently at night visiting clothes lines and pinching articles that appealed to their needs or curiosity.

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The Macleay Argus.

KEMPSEY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1920.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
STONE FROM TELEGRAPH POINT

The Council received a letter from Mr. Axel Chelman, The Quarry, Telegraph Point, that there was at the quarry any amount of screenings which would make ideal footpaths, or could be used for mixing with cement and for the streets. His price was 1/- a yard at the quarry.

It was decided to write to Mr. Chelman asking him to quote a price on the railway trucks at Telegraph Point.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1920.

Telegraph Point
[From our Correspondent.]

During last week we had many light showers of rain, which had the effect of freshening and starting clover into action. We had a very heavy thunderstorm on Friday afternoon. The lightning and thunder were terrific, but the deluging rain only lasted a few minutes. We want at least three inches of good, steady rain to assure a good spring, and at the time of writing this is not in sight.

Quite a number of new settlers are building homes in the neighbourhood, and if the prices of produce continue good for some time, they will have a chance to get on their feet. But the cost of material of all kinds hampers progress, and butter seems to be the only commodity that people demand at less than cost of production rates.

The in-memoriam service to the late Mr. J. McCann, which was postponed last month on account of Mrs. McCann's illness, will take place on Sunday next. The Rev. H. L. Red will officiate.

About 200 acres of scrub and forest lands have been felled on Cooperabung Creek ready for firing and grassing in the summer months. Those settlers out there are transforming the

bush into profitable holdings, and by dint of hard labour they should have plenty of good pastures in the near future. Many more good men want land, but the Crown has locked all the reserves for timber. This is going the whole hog, as a big area of these reserves is good enough grass producing lands but is not profitable for timber. Why the Forestry Department does not move in putting in a light railway line to Gundle, has got me beaten. There is more timber there than on any other land within 50 miles of here.

Millions of feet of all sorts of timber are going to waste there, and all the time the world is crying out for this product. Eventually the capitalist (so called) will get the right to cut the whole of this magnificent asset and will get to work in a business -like way and put in decent transport facilities. Then the cutter will not get as good a deal; probably also the Government will give concessions to the firm who is prepared to invest.

The benefit which was held on Fri day last was fairly successful, but the night was not a good one outdoors. However, a nice little sum of money, was netted, and will be duly handed over to the Jones family. We com mend the action of the secretaries in this noble effort. If in cases of real need more of this kind of Christianity was practiced, this would indeed be a better and happier world.

The health of the community is fairly good just now. The 'flu has practically gone.

A fair number of scholars are preparing for the Q.C. and bursary exam. to be held in November next.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. G. S. Briner, M.L.A., and we think that the Government ought to set about passing the necessary legislation for by-elections. This filling deceased members' seats with the runners-up is rotten, and unfair to the electors. Certainly, the runners-up in some places are good men, and in others probably they 'would be despised by the electors, and but for com pulsion would not have got a look in at all. However, if Mr. H. D. Morton gets this vacant seat, we will get a good old sport and grafter.

Prices are advancing in all lines of timber, but they are nothing to write home about even yet. This heavy, laborious work needs the strength of a Samson, and timber-cutters are commencing to realise that they have been sweated altogether too long.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From our Correspondent.]

During last week, we had splendid rain, somewhere about three inches being registered in all. A thunderstorm on Friday, with very heavy rain, added considerably to the total.

After an absence of some years Mr. Percy Rowsell has returned to Telegraph Point and intends taking up his residence here again.

Mrs. McCue has been spending a while here too. She has been residing at Coffs Harbour for some time past.

Mr. Jim Harriott trucked 600 head of cattle on Saturday last, their destination being Orange.

Now that local paddocks are being unburdened of superfluous stock dairying should be much more profitable. Many farmers have been forced to hold stock that as a rule are sold annually. This overstocking has been forced about by the recent bad years and has played havoc with factory returns.

Mr. Lineman Stewart has completed the work of installing a new cable, across the river here at the bridge. Previously the many tele graph and 'phone wires were adjusted to the bridge, but this has been dispensed with now.

The Rev. H.L. Redman delivered a very eloquent memorial sermon on Sunday last in memory of the late Mr. J. McCann. The church was filled to the doors with adherents and friends. The draping's were splendidly and artistically hung. The preacher took his text from Kings II., 13th chapter, 14th verse. Mrs. R. T. Beale rendered a solo, 'He Wipes the Tear,' with much effect.

Some of these nomads, Assyrian hawkers to wit, want pulling up with a jerk for leaving their horse and van unattended whilst they are travelling on the roads. On Saturday last one, George, well known about here, start ed his prad and van on the road, and he followed about 100 yards behind loading another horse with a halter. The nag in the van always keeps to the centre of the road, and Australians have to get off the road or be run down while the foreigner takes charge of the fairway. An accident to some ladies was very narrowly averted on Saturday last through this unattended animal traversing the public road. These foreigners no savee anything, but if these pranks cost them a few quid now and again they would soon awake to their responsibility in this matter.

The soldier settlers on the Ballengarra holdings (better known as the Gum Scrub) are making good progress on their respective areas. Large belts of scrub have been felled or are in course of being felled, and after the fire goes through it in the

summer the place ought to look more civilised. Their task is a big one, but the land is good and is worth the labour.
Cholera, in a mild form, is prevalent just at present, and is said to be more than disagreeable.
Farming operations are in full swing, the land being in splendid tilth since the recent beautiful rain fall.
Our tennis players were unfortunately, unable to visit Stoney Creek on Saturday last, and, we understand, the home players were much dis appointed as well as ours. Our roads are very rough indeed, and many holes need filling to save further decay. Our by-roads too are very bad, and many of our settlers are prepared to supplement repairs to the tune of half the work needed.
We are very pleased to see Miss Ethel Prince home again, and trust that her health may improve as time goes on.
Mrs. Newberry Sen., has been very ill again recently. She too has our best wishes.

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Travelling Stock Permits.

It is well for those concerned to recognise the fact that it is necessary to have a permit when travelling stook. Constable Eshman secured a conviction in a case of this kind at the Port Macquarie Police Court on Thursday. The constable in question desires it to be known that permits may be obtained from Mr. George Herbert, Rollands Plains, and at the Police Station, Telegraph Point.

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Hastings Shire Council Meeting
ENGINEER'S REPORT

Proposed Deviation at foot of The Bluff Cuttings, on Road, Telegraph Point to Ballengarra Wharf —
Some years ago a proposal was made to cut out all the abrupt angles in this road, and this was one of them, but owing to lack of funds, the work was deferred. The turn on the culvert at the foot of the hill is particularly sharp and dangerous, and now that there is a good deal of timber hauling, teamsters find it very difficult if not impossible, to negotiate this turn. A new first-class culvert about 20ft. higher up the gully, and 85 lineal yards of approach filled in to same, would be necessary to effect any improvements, and the work is estimated to cost £181. To stand over for the present.

Ownership of Framework of Sawmill at Ballengarra. — From Inquiries made I gather that the German who erected this mill left for his native land on the outbreak, of the war, and has not been heard of since. There is a reserved road of variable width fronting the river here, and I believe most, if not all, of the mill stands on it. Noone appears to claim the mill, unless Foster would claim any part of it if standing on his private land. To stand over till next meeting.

ORDERS OF THE DAY

Cr. McKay referred to a narrow culvert on the Rollands Plains road near Herbert's, and suggested the ballast logs be repainted or posts put in as it was very dangerous. This was agreed to.

On the motion of Crs. Warlters and Secombe, the Railway Commissioners to be asked to provide water troughs at the Telegraph Point yards for the use of stock.

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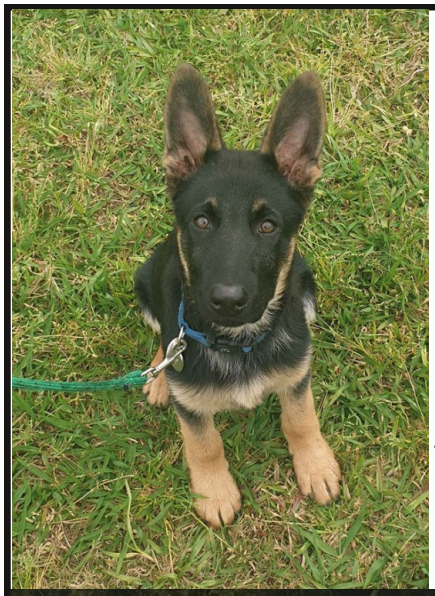

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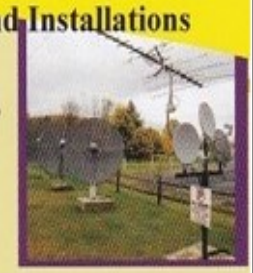

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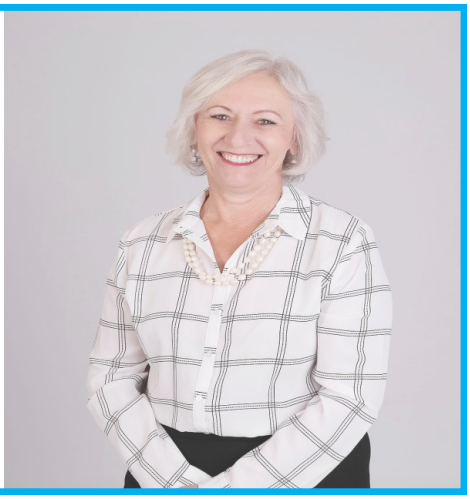

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Education Week Award Winners:

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Kindergarten Transition:

Due to the Covid 19 regulations our Kindy Transition Program is unfortunately unable to go ahead at this current time. We are hoping that we may be able to do something in Term 4. However, you are still welcome to drop in your enrolment forms anytime.

Students Working Hard:

The students have been working hard in the classroom.

Primary: The students are exploring 3D space and studying properties to accurately describe and classify 3D shapes. They are also studying 3D sculptures using SketchUp 3D modelling software.

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THE JOY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

By local photographer, Tom Sheppard.

Cameras are like noses, everyone has one but we tend to take them for granted.

Phone cameras are used every day and images are produced in their millions, usually for a quick share on social media, before being forgotten.

A visit to our parents and grandparents held the promise of a tour through the family album, where precious moments were recorded and treasured for future generations. One has to wonder where the memories of today will reside in a couple of generations time.

Photography can be much more than a series of quick snaps or short video clips. It can also be a means of personal artistic expression that takes our images beyond the ordinary. With a little care and some thoughtful composition, photographs can become your art. We all need an opportunity to express ourselves, and if you like taking pictures, perhaps you could be ready for the next step, photographic art.

Telegraph Point is blessed with so many places that have photographic potential. We live adjacent a beautiful river, we have areas of historic interest ie “old stuff”, there are recreation areas aplenty and we have the bush so close to us with all its beauty.

Before you go off exploring the local area, however, have a good close look at your own back yard. You will be surprised what you will find at different times of the day without having to walk too far at all. Flowers, animals, spider webs, the new growth of Spring, the colours of Autumn, the shimmering haze of high Summer.

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. Meeting
Wednesday, 28 October, 7:00 pm
At Telegraph Point Hall.
Please come along and take part in community activities

Come and have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, or by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Report

The Community Association is not only concerned with maintaining our historic hall but following the development of the Telegraph Point & Surrounds Community Plan that was presented to Council in March this year, we are keen to maintain and develop a safe, connected community who enjoy the beauty of the natural environment, village atmosphere and the peaceful rural lifestyle. Thoughtful future planning requires that the highly attractive conditions of our area are taken into consideration and that the unique identity of Telegraph Point is maintained.

On 20 September 2020 I was invited to meet with Mayor Peta Pinson and the Member for Port Macquarie Leslie Williams to inspect the refuge island opposite the school and the footpath that goes from the Primary School to Log Wharf Reserve. This certainly is a big improvement in safety for the children and parents of children attending the school. These improvements were funded jointly by Council and the State Government. The acting General Manager and several other Council staff were also present so I took the opportunity to talk with them about our aspirations for Telegraph Point and surrounding areas. It doesn't hurt to keep our community on their minds.

Leslie Williams' office has advised me that she will be mentioning Telegraph Point in State Parliament this week regarding the work done by our Community Association to obtain grant funding for our community.

In addition to advocating for more footpaths and road safety with Council we are working on a design for Log Wharf Reserve. This will be presented to Council for development of the Master Plan for the reserve, based on research that has been carried out with the community over recent years. The community came up with lots of ideas and we have incorporated the most popular ideas to build on existing facilities to make Log Wharf Reserve a family friendly place where we would like to spend time with our families and friends.

We understand that some of our ideas may need to be adjusted to conform to council regulations, but we are making a start with our first drawing. Our Association Secretary Sam Cutler has done a great job drawing up our first design.

Constructive comments are welcome to be sent by email to tpcamail@gmail.com. If you are also interested in chatting about the design and other improvements or ideas for events at the hall, please come to our next meeting on Wednesday 28 October 2020 at 7.00 pm in the hall.

Sue Pike.

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We prefer unformatted Word documents with any photos as separate files.

Draft plan for the proposed development of Log Wharf Reserve.
Drawn by Sam Cutler.
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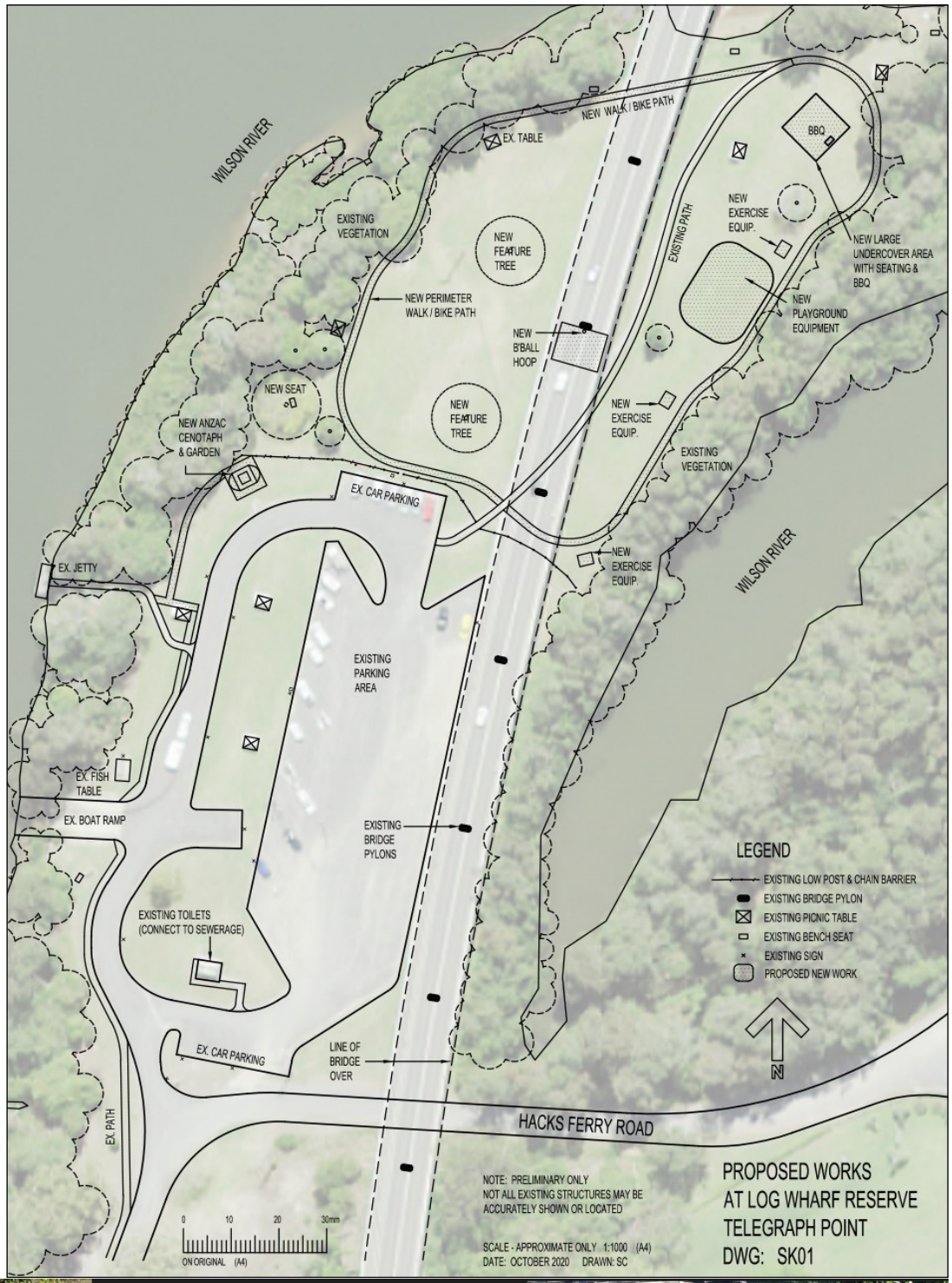

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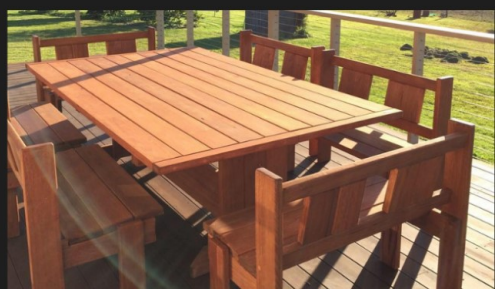

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Don't forget the people in your life: those that you love and trust, your friends and mates, and those that you work or play with. All of them can make splendid portrait studies, either dressed up or at work or relaxation. There are numerous sporting opportunities for photographs as well, along with farm life and the things that we do to relax.

If you are into landscapes like I am, you can explore the river, and the surrounding farmland and bush. Log Wharf reserve is especially beautiful at the start and end of the day, and you might capture the egrets coming or going from their roosts along the banks.

A quick drive up along Rollands Plains Road will show plenty of photographic opportunity, and Littles Loop is one of my favourite places to visit. There is plenty to see along Pembrooke Road and the little trip down to Blackman's Point is well worth your time.

If you are interested in pursuing photography more seriously, you might like to join a Photographic Club to help you learn more about the craft and find more ways to turn the images into artistic pieces. The closest Club is the Port Panthers Photographic Club, which meets twice each month, and is one of the best teaching clubs in the country.

So, next time you have your phone in your hand, think about whether you would like to take your photography to the next level, and see if that excites possibilities in your creative spirit.

Start honing your photography skills!

The Telegraph Point Community Association will be running a local photography competition open to residents of all ages.

Photos need to have been taken during 2020 to the end of school holidays Jan 2021 within the 2441 postcode area.

Further details will be announced soon on the website & Facebook page and will appear in next month's newsletter.

ORIONIDS METEOR SHOWERS

The annual Orionids meteor shower will light up the early morning sky between **October 21 - 23.**

This meteor shower is caused by Earth passing through the dust stream of Halley's comet, the same comet that is responsible for the Eta Aquarids shower earlier in the year.

It's not as spectacular as the Eta Aquarids, but you could see at least 13 meteors an hour between 4:00AM and 5:00 AM at the peak of the shower if you are in a dark area.

Not only will the meteors start high in the sky an hour before sunrise, the first quarter Moon will be below the horizon.

"The best time to see it is the morning of the 22nd, but you'll see decent meteor rates on the 21st and 23rd, Dr Musgrave says. To find the Orionids, scan the northern sky and look for the 'Saucepan'. This is actually the belt of the constellation of Orion.

The meteors will come out from a point below the belt near a big orange star called Betelgeuse and shoot up through the belt.

"If you can see the stars of the belt then you've got a good chance of seeing a meteor," Dr Musgrave says.

If you are Lucky, you may even see a meteor shooting in from the left from the neighbouring constellation of Taurus.

The southern Taurid meteor shower (formed out of debris from Comet Encke) peaks on October 10 but runs right through the month.

However, the rates are much lower — only two meteors an hour at the peak.

Even though the rates are very low, Taurid meteors tend to be brighter than Orionid meteors, says Professor Horner.

"If it's moving quickly its an Orionid meteor, if it's moving slowly it's a Taurid," he says.

ABC Science By Genelle Weule

HISTORY OF THE TELEGRAPH POINT FLAG

Ken flew the Telegraph Point flag at the VP Day display at the hall, and many local residents may not have been aware that we have our own village flag.

As part of the local Bicentennial Celebrations in 1988 the local council invited each village to design a flag representing their history and environment.

A competition was held and a small committee was formed to develop the winning design to be flown on Town Green on 26 January 1988 to celebrate the Bicentennial along with all the other village flags.

The flag shows the morse key in the centre, as Telegraph Point was one of the original communication points for the telegraph system which used morse code. The blue represents the Wilson River, the black stripe represents the highway and the two white stripes represent the railway lines surrounded by a background of green fields.

Long-time resident of the village Mrs Mooney had the honour of raising the flag on Town Green and also at Telegraph Point Primary School.

Two of the committee members Craig Pike and Ted Belcher hold up the flag.

The Telegraph Point Flag flying on Town Green 26/1/1988 (2nd from the right)

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AFRICAN DRUMMING AT THE HALL WITH GERI DOYLE

A new weekly African Drumming class is starting this Friday 16th at the Community Hall from 5PM to 7:30PM. It's open to all abilities from beginners to experienced drummers. You'll learn authentic African poly-rhythms and enjoy playing them in a friendly group setting.

Various African percussion instruments will be taught including djembe, dun dun, agogo bell, shekere and many more!

Only $15pp per week (pay at the door).
BYO drum and/or whatever you've got!
Or Geri has drums to hire for just $5 a drum.

Geri has been drumming for over 20 years and has attended innumerable classes, workshops, drum camps etc, by quite a number of different Australian and African instructors. You may have seen her perform in the local area as she's played at many local area events such as festivals, markets, and weddings throughout the Mid North Coast as part of two separate groups; the Drumming Sheilas, and Styx n Stonz.

Geri has taught drumming for many years at a service for people with disabilities who would then perform before family and friends at the annual Christmas concerts. She was also invited to do a series of drumming sessions for people with mental health issues which then also culminated in a performance at a local market. Some years ago, Geri was privileged to worked alongside local instructor, the late Steve Clews, when he ran a series of classes in Wauchope. She has also run her own workshop at what was then known as "the Living Room" in Wauchope. If you've never tried African Drumming, come along for lots of fun.

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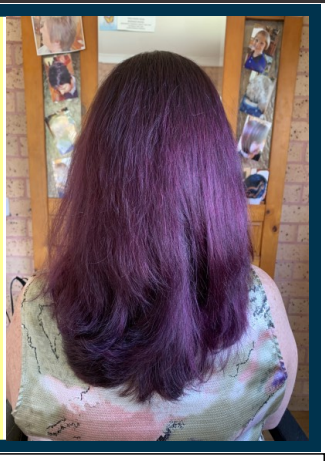

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Dear Residents,
Last month the brigade has been very busy with a large fire in National Parks, Rawdon Island reserve. It was good to see our new firefighters putting their training into practice and enjoying the experience. Also a number of escaped and uncontrolled hazard reductions and several small fires near the railway line were attended to.

We now have four operational permit officers, Troy, Victor, Renee and myself. I would like to thank these officers for promptly attending to requests for permits—well done team. Please allow adequate time for officers to attend as all also have employment and cut off is Friday mornings for weekend burns.

Again I would like to thank all residents for notifying the RFS and their neighbours before conducting the many pile-burns and hazard reductions experienced for the month of September.

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Congratulations to Stacey Gunning for obtaining her MR truck licence, well done.

BUSH FIRE DANGER period has commenced

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Visit *www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/plan-and-prepare* to get started on your bush fire survival plan or download the *MyFirePlan* app, available on iOS and Android.

A well prepared home is more likely to survive a bush fire. Even if your plan is to leave early, the more you prepare your home, the more likely it will be to survive a bush fire or ember attack. Please ensure your property is fire ready and defendable during the warmer months to come.

Things to consider;

- Ensure there is a good, safe distance between structures, trees, shrubs and flammable materials.
- Mineral earth clearings are ideal fire breaks.
- Keep grasslands as low as practically possible.
- Clear below trees, removing as much lower fuel litter as possible.
- Regularly ensure gutters are free from debris.

Fire Permits

The bush fire danger period commenced September 1, 2020. This means that landholders are required to obtain a fire permit before commencing any burning.

Local residents are encouraged to contact our local brigade to arrange a permit request. The Telegraph Point brigade phone number is 65850103. As many of our permit officers also work full time, our station is not normally attended and it can take up to seven days for us to get back to you. Please be patient with us and leave a message. We will attempt to return your call as soon as possible and make an appointment to meet you on site.

You aren't guaranteed a permit; however, should you receive one you must notify RFS online at www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify or if you don't have internet access, call the fire control centre **1300 643 262** (1300 MID COAST) and your neighbours **at least 24 hours in advance** of commencing the burn**.**

Approval conditions impacting permit requests include but are not limited to the following:

- ✓ What is being burned.
- ✓ Size / Area of burn pile.
- ✓ Location.
- ✓ Water sources.
- ✓ Residential area exclusion zones.

Once you have received your conditional permit, before you light the fire, please check that there are:

- **Favourable weather conditions forecasted, in particular low winds.**
- **You meet all conditions of the permit.**
- **NO total fire bans (TOBAN) or a high fire danger rating.**

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home / assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.
The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point brigade on 65850103 or come down to the fire station and say g'day on a Monday night from 7pm.

Congrats to our new firefighters. Left to Right— Jayden Burg, Joel Moore and Stacey Gunning.

Thank you,
Jim Grieve
Captain.
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Cairncross Waste Treatment Centre
by Sue Pike

On 29 September 2020, I was invited to join Mayor Peta Pinson and Member for Port Macquarie Leslie Williams to inspect the Cairncross Waste Treatment Centre. This project was an example of Port Macquarie Hastings Council working with the NSW Government to deliver benefits for Telegraph Point.

The new fully reticulated sewerage network is controlled remotely from Port Macquarie and provides a more efficient disposal method to the village of Telegraph Point and importantly, protects the environment and health of the local community. We were shown two water samples, before and after treatment which shows the improvement in the water being disposed of into the Wilson River.

Already 45 properties are connected to the system.

Mooney Street Pathway

With the completion of the pathway and new pedestrian refuges outside the primary school through to Log Wharf Reserve it is now much safer for our children and parents at the school.

Member for Port Macquarie, Leslie Williams said the huge improvements to pedestrian safety for the Telegraph Point community has been welcomed with open arms. “This is the single biggest footpath expansion program in the LGA and I am delighted it happened at Telegraph Point.”

The safety improvements in Telegraph Point are a $698,000 project delivered by Council and fully funded by the NSW Government under the Stronger Country Communities Fund.

Mayor Peta Pinson said it’s great news in that we’ve been able to deliver more than was originally planned within the allocated budget. “Due to project efficiencies and the hard work of our team, we’ve also been able to complete some road resurfacing on Mooney St to further improve safety.”

“Telegraph Point is such a beautiful village, and these improvements will ensure the safety of children coming to and from school, and make Log Wharf Reserve much more accessible and enjoyable for everyone.”

The TPCA continues to work with our local council to improve facilities at Telegraph Point.

SCREEN TIME

with Mark Johnson

Now that 2020 has gone from ridiculous to even more ridiculous, I figured it was time to do my head a favour and watch something gentle and optimistic. It was with this in mind that I happened upon “Paddington” on Netflix.

Now, Paddington has been around since 1958, when Michael Bond wrote the first book, but I somehow missed the books when I was a child. I was a devoted Enid Blyton fan, my favourite book (which I still own) being, “The Three Golliwogs”. Totally politically incorrect, of course, especially as one of the golliwogs had The N-Word for a name. My grandparents in Sydney always took me to a pantomime at The Tivoli Theatre each Christmas, and one year it was “Noddy in Toyland”, and The Three Golliwogs made a cameo appearance. I remember going embarrassingly hysterical. If Jesus himself decided to make his return via the Tivoli stage, I wouldn’t have been as excited.

Anyway, I was mostly unfamiliar with Paddington until last week when I decided to watch “Paddington”, the movie. And what treat it was.

The film begins with a black and white sequence in Darkest Peru, where a British explorer discovers a family of bears living a comfortable existence in their tree house. He teaches them English, as you do, and they in turn look after him. When he leaves, he tells them that if they ever get to London, they will find the same hospitable reception.

Cut to the present and the young bears are now an older couple looking after their grandson and making marmalade. Various circumstances force the grandmother to retire to The Home for Aged Bears, and their grandson sets off for London, stowing away on a ship with a good supply of marmalade.

Once he arrives in London, the bear discovers that the promised welcome is not forthcoming and he finds himself standing on Paddington Station with a sign around his neck asking for a home. A quirky family passes by and notice him. The mother, Mrs. Brown, played by the always reliable Sally Hawkins, stops and talks to him and soon Paddington (as he is now named) is heading home with them for a night’s accommodation. We soon realise that the family is a bit more dysfunctional than we might have thought. Mr. Brown is an insurance risk assessor, obsessed with the potential danger of absolutely everything, their teenage daughter has retreated behind headphones and her mobile phone and their son’s sense of adventure has been stifled by his father’s fastidiousness. Only the housekeeper, played brilliantly by the great Julie Walters, remembers how adventurous Mr. Brown was in his youth.

Of course, Paddington’s stay is an insurance assessor’s nightmare, but despite Mr. Brown’s objections, Paddington stays on with The Browns while Mrs. Brown and Paddington track down the explorer who first invited him to London in the first place. There is also a villainess, played by Nicole Kidman, wearing a blond bob so sharply styled it’s a wonder she doesn’t have scratch marks on her cheeks, and stiletto heels high enough to cause nose-bleeds. She is a taxidermist who is desperate to add Paddington to her collection.

I should point out that Paddington is a completely convincing digital creation, beautifully voiced by Ben Whishaw.

Gradually, a subtle political theme emerges; that of our increasingly negative view of refugees. Paddington is, after all, a refugee, and there is a lovely and poignant scene with the great Jim Broadbent playing an antiques dealer who remembers arriving in London just before World War 2 as part of the Kindertransport, when over ten thousand Jewish children were sent out of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Poland and fostered in Britain. Often these children were the only members of their families to survive The Holocaust. The echo of the Kindertransport serves to remind us of how much we have closed our political and emotional borders.

Don’t assume, however, that “Paddington” is in any way maudlin or depressing. It has been made with great visual flair by Paul King, and maintains a cheerful and entertaining air from beginning to end. In other words, the Little Ones will be thoroughly entertained, while the adults will be entertained and hopefully a little moved.

Naturally, it all ends well (hardly a spoiler) and I emerged charmed as all get out.

I thoroughly recommend “Paddington”. It is beautifully made, very amusing and manages to hit all the right notes. Now I have “Paddington 2” to look forward to, especially as it contains what is said to be a delicious performance by Hugh Grant (and hasn’t he developed into a wonderful comic actor, now that his matinee idol days are over?).

Oh, and one last thing. Keep an eye out in the sequence when Paddington is coming home by taxi from Paddington Station, for an elderly man sitting in a cafe who waves at Paddington. That’s Michael Bond, who wrote the Paddington books. He died not long after the film was made (and died in Paddington, London, appropriately). The Paddington film is a fitting final tribute to its original creator.

100 years ……

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Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

Telegraph Point. (From our Correspondent.]

We have had rain, then wind in gale force, and last, but not least — frost. This is a bad omen for those people who depend on pastures for their daily bread. Things looked good for spring a week or two back, but unless more rain falls, And is followed by warmer weather, things will not be too good on the land.

Our school teachers are away on holiday, hence more worry for mother in the home.

In this column long ago I had something to say re dairymen adopting the foolhardy practice of publishing an extra special return for any individual month, and at the same time shutting down tightly on the losing periods. I am pleased to note that so far as our district is concerned none of this business has been repeated. But all the same other districts still contain (some people who, either for want of common sense or lack of experience in averaging the annual output, still flash in print their top returns, and are as dumb as the proverbial oyster on the mouths that show a loss. Storey and Co. have been paper farming, or, in other words, calculating farmers' returns on the high figures given by farmers themselves, and only applicable to very brief periods. If the returns for some of the bad months were recorded, they might stagger quite a number of the non-farming community. Dairying, however, is not the only branch of farming that is over-rated in the same way. We see large figures quoted for pigs, returns from small plots of maize, potatoes, and other things, and all are misleading to the extent that they are a long way above the average returns. The men who quote such figures are dwelling in a fool's paradise, and are helping to penalise not only themselves, but poor unfortunates who are struggling to make ends meet on new holdings or recently purchased farms. They are helping to cut down the price of primary products, and at the same time ruining the chance of further settlement — which needs a boost instead of a set-back. What is considered a real nuisance is a team of draught horses depastured on the road here. They stand and obstruct the fairway on the bridge or road, and are in consequence dangerous to the general public. We hope that the powers that be will move in this matter and compel a discontinuance of the practice.

We sympathise with the soldier settlers up Pappinbarra way, and hope our Councillors will keep at the Government until the necessary work is completed for these veterans, who have a hard row to hoe.

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THE
Port Macquarie News
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]

We are still looking for rain to brighten things up. Everywhere it is getting very dry, and a good downpour is needed. Stock generally are not too well conditioned. Cream supplies bare, risen a little, but are far from a record output.

A visitor from the Richmond River states that everywhere over that way is a paradise. The season is the best for eight years, and clover has never been more plentiful, especially in the big scrub country. He says that good quality heifers (forward springers) are selling up to £30. A slump has set in here in store cattle sales. Large numbers have been sold and trucked away during the past couple of months, but buyers are holding off now — in fact, buying nothing. It seems strange that such a slump should occur, especially now; that the western country is waving with herbage. There is a fly in the ointment somewhere, and a big one at that. Prices for young stock are very low according to latest reports. The stork has been on the wing recently and quite a number of cherubs have been placed in this neighbourhood. Notification has been received by our War Trophy Committee) of the transport of our machine gun, but, although about six weeks have elapsed since it left Melbourne, it has not arrived to date.

Butchers report very low prices for hides for some time past, but the drop is not reflected in the price of boots to any great extent. We are hoping that all the city folk, Parliament included, will join forces and form a co-operative dairy company to reduce the price of milk and butter to the level that, in their opinion, it should be, Such a dream should be well patronised by all those who are so certain that it would pay large dividends and reduce butter to practically nothing per lb.

The timber trade is brisk, and many men are working in the outlying forests. The health of the community fairly good.

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Rollands Plains. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Two accidents in two days is our record, up to the present. On Friday last Mr. Jack Brown, when driving his bullock team,

met with what might have been a very serious accident. It seems that on approaching Ballengarra Bridge the leading bullocks made off the road down a side track leading to the river. Jack, in running to stop them, slipped and came down heavily, his head striking a log. Luckily assistance was at hand and he was taken to Port Macquarie for medical attention, and now seems little the worse for the fall. Jack now thinks that a hard head is an advantage at times. On Saturday, Keith Vogele, the five-year old son of Mr. Harry Vogele, while playing fell and fractured his leg in three places. He was prompt ly taken to Port Macquarie to Dr. Sproule, and at latest report we hear the little sufferer is doing well. At the annual meeting of members of the School of Arts the following officers were elected: President, Mr. W. G. Foster ; Hon. Sec, Mr. E. A. Beer ; Hon. Treas., Mr. J. Hyde. A number of our cricketers have thrown in their lot with Telegraph Point this season. This should make for a good team with an excellent chance in the competition, A handicap rifle match is to take place next Saturday, 16th inst. Captain Herbert believes in keeping things moving.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

Telegraph Point. [From our Correspondent.]

Since my last letter we have been favoured with a beautiful soaking rain. Thin fall was most welcome, and will relieve the situation for the farmers and citizens generally.

A fairly large number of cattle were trucked here on Saturday last. But very few will leave after the already purchased lots, have been cleaned up unless prices are better. It is said that many buyers who were operating on the coast have been very heavy losers owing to the collapse of the market. Various reasons are advanced to account for this 50 per cent, fall in prices, such as shortage of money among the small western farmers, beef trust exploits, and fear of Government price fixing, . etc. Probably there is a fair amount of each of the foregoing reasons. Any how we should see a fall in beef prices locally at once because fats are many pounds per head lower in price than they were recently. Our cricketers expect to put a good team into the field this season, and also a junior team of no mean class. The various potato plots around here are looking splendid, and the recent most opportune fall of rain should ensure good results. So far very little, if any, blight has made its appearance.
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Police Court.

Port Macquarie, Thurs Oct. 21.

Before H.H.W. Fletcher Esq. P.M. A. Hull, charged with being drunk at Telegraph Point, pleaded guilty, and was fined 5s and 8s costs court, in default 24 hours' imprisonment. Fine paid. Constable Eshman made application for a prohibition order against A. Hull on the grounds of excessive drinking being likely to impair his health. Order made prohibiting all publicans and others supplying defendant with liquor for a period of 12 months, with 8s costs of court, in default 24 hours' imprisonment.
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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920.

The Need For Co-operation. By Our Telegraph Point Correspondent.

Cooperation in every department of the farming industry should be the foremost watchword of the whole farming community in New South Wales in future. Every conceivable force is at present at work against the small farmer, and it is about time they all put their heads together to combat these sinister influences. Everybody railing about the price of primary products at present, but I would like to point out that in the years that are past, when produce was down to zero, not one city voice was raised in demand for prices sufficiently high to be just and fair, and give farmers even a fair return for their labor. Even as prices are now, the small men have a very uphill battle to fight. Only a few months ago I noted a reference in the public press to the large number of clients the State Bank had gained last year. These men were forced to go to the bank for accommodation in order to keep going at all. This money, is no gift, but has to be repaid with interest, and if these men could not keep afloat without assistance during the period mentioned, it is only fair that they should get London parity while there is a chance to make good. Further, the present favorable market abroad for our surplus primary pro ducts is beneficial all round, as it is bringing a lot of 'new money' into our over-burdened country just at a time when it is most required, thus creating more wealth for every individual resident. Here is where cooperation is needed. The producers should have their own selling agencies, factories, stores, &c., so that all the profits would be paid to those who earn them. We note with pleasure the building of a bacon factory on the Manning, which is the property of the farmers, and now is the time for our district

producers to give cooperation another lift along. We are only distant from this factory to the extent of about a shilling per pig for train freight, and it would cost, most of us that amount anyhow, if the factory was at, say, Wauchope. This up-to-date factory will treat share holders' pigs when completed, and it is the intention of the company to tin all scrips of pork, &c., and later on to treat in the same way calves, &c. Many places are going in for cooperative stores, and this should be a good investment here, as no bad debts would accrue among suppliers. Of course, I have no intention of conveying the idea that this should be a general store for the public, but for shareholders and suppliers only, as the cream launch would deliver all the goods to the suppliers on the trips to collect the cream.

At present co-operative houses, are being established in London to transact business for our Australian producers, and the time most be near at hand when primary producers will conduct the whole of their own transactions in buying and selling their own goods. Again I say that farmers in all our centres should form groups and become shareholders in the Manning bacon factory, so as to be able to use trucks for the carrying of their pigs to the best advantage. Not only will bacon pigs be treated, but porkers also, and this is a wonderful advantage, as often the latter are a better paying proposition than the former. All commodities that farmers have to buy are very high — clothes, &c., are bad enough, but we have to buy all kinds of hardware that the ordinary worker does not need, and in these things — machinery, fencing wire, &c. — the prices are out of proportion to the price we receive for our primary products.

There is no body of men more eager for the re turn of pre-war conditions than farmers. They would be infinitely batter off than they are to-day, for any increase in their incomes is more than balanced by the high cost of all the -necessaries of life, including farming implements, &e.

If the Government reduces prices for primary products, let it reduce the cost of everything else in proportion, and we will not complain. But a thorough system of co-operation would mean much to the primary producer by the cutting out of the excessive profits some parasites make out of him and the general public. We note that the city people who complain about the huge profits the farmers make stick to the city comforts and high wages, and nothing on earth would induce them to share the lot of the farmer. And I assert that, if award rates of wages such as prevail in other industries were insisted on by farmers and their families, butter would be at a much higher price than it is today.

In conclusion, I maintain that farmers should co-operate to make their weight felt politically. They are strong enough numerically to insist that they shall have full justice accorded them. Let them select the men from their own ranks best fitted to voice their claims in Parliament — irrespective of whether candidates are wealthy or otherwise. If a candidate is unable to stand the financial strain of an election unaided, let them do as the other political parties do— give him monetary assistance.

There is no reason why they should go outside their own ranks for representatives, and only men who have been through the toil and moil of the farmer's life can plead his case feelingly and convincingly. And they have as good a chance of unearthing a statesman as, say, boilermakers or umbrella-menders.

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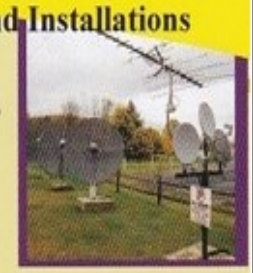

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Regular Events

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Friday nights for the regular Meat / Fruit & Vege Raffles . Tickets on sale from 5:30 with the first prize draw at 6:30. As well as a great quality meat tray up for grabs, we also have our popular fruit and vegetable box to be won.

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Recipe by Gaylene

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- 850 g mixed Dried Fruit (chopped)
- 150 grams of Walnuts/Glace ginger chopped
- Mixed Spice to your liking
- Drambuie etc or omit

Method
Night before soak dried fruit in Juice add a splash of Drambuie or similar.

Next morning - Sift mixed spice and flour into soaked fruit, stir in well.
Add mix of Walnuts and ginger.
Grease and line a 23 cm square cake tin.
Cook in pre-heated oven 150°C for 1 to 1.5 hours.
Check cake after hour, depends on oven.
Cake is cooked when skewer comes out clean.
Cool cake in tin.
I change the ratio of fruit to nuts/ginger depending on whether I want a more fruit or cakier cake.
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Rollands Plains Upper Public School

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Special Lunch: The students were treated to a special morning tea and lunch recently. They enjoyed jelly and custard cups for morning tea and chicken nuggets or potato with mince, cheese and sour cream for lunch. There were a lot of happy smiling faces as you can see.

P&C Raffle: The Fathers Day raffle was drawn recently. Congratulations to Mrs Drage, who won the $50 Bunnings voucher. Second prize, the car cleaning kit, went to Max Bennett. The P&C raised $136.00 from the raffle.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
18 October Car Boot Markets	19 October **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	20 October	21 October Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	22 October	23 October 5PM African Drumming	24 October **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
25 October	26 October **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	27 October	28 October Exercise 9.00 At the Hall TPCA Meeting at the Hall 7PM	29 October	30 October 5PM African Drumming	31 October **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
1 November	2 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	3 November	4 November Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	5 November	6 November 5PM African Drumming	7 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
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HOMEMADE AND HOMEGROWN

Meet Our Clever and Creative Locals

It is often surprising just how diverse the range of talents are in our small community. If you've ever wondered what hobbies or artistic skills other locals enjoy pursuing, here's a snapshot.

Amy—Recycled Homewares and Jewellery

My love for secondhand stems from my childhood. My parents built two of our family homes entirely from recycled materials! Nan (who was always beautifully dressed) would buy clothes and homewares from thrift stores. I have wonderful memories of op shopping with Nan! Combining some of my favorite things - Arts & Crafts, recycling, the environment, teaching my children life skills, giving presents and being frugal has equated to one-off handmade recycled gifts. I have made a letterbox from a laundry tub and a tractor grill, kids play kitchen from recycled timber and sink with pots and pans from op shops, necklaces made from vintage spoons, earrings from recycled inner tubes, and even a life sized truck at Tele Point school all of which was made from 100% recycled materials.

Jessica Lewandrowski—Whale Tail Resin Boards.

I started making resin serving boards because a few friends and family wanted to buy some but found that the wait time for them was too long. So I thought I would try to give it a go. It was a slow start and a lot of trial and error and a lot of mistakes. But slowly I started to get it right and started to get

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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Telegraph Point Community Association Inc. Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, 25th November, 7:00 pm
At Telegraph Point Hall.
Please come along and take part in community activities

Come and have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, or by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Report

Good news for the book worms of Tele Point. The Community Association decided at its last meeting that the Book Room would re-open but, with the continuing threat of Covid-19 hanging over us, only one person at a time will be allowed in the Book Room and we request that everyone sanitises their hands on entry please. As before the key may be collected from and returned to the Post Office.

We also have some good news for the fishers of Telegraph Point. Council has advised that the fishing table at Log Wharf Reserve is to be upgraded, hopefully before Christmas. The upgrade is to include a shelter over the table which I know is something local fishers have been asking for. We will publish details in the newsletter as soon as they're available.

When I met with the Mayor and Council representatives recently to view the developments in Tele Point I took the opportunity to give them a copy of our draft plan for Log Wharf Reserve. I'm happy to let you know Council's Community Development Manager has been in touch with me with a view to working with our community to further develop the Log Wharf Reserve Master Plan to have it formally accepted by Council. I am cautiously optimistic that things will start moving on our plan in the near future.

A copy of our draft plan is available on the community website and we welcome comments to be emailed to tpcamail@gmail.com.

The Annual General Meeting of our Association will be held at 7.00 pm on Wednesday 25 November 2020 in the hall. All positions will be declared vacant and we welcome new and existing members to come along and help the Association in its efforts to preserve and promote our beautiful area and community spirit.

Our community spirit was recently commented on by the Hon Leslie Williams MP when giving a speech to State Parliament in October. Her comments about Tele Point appear on the second page of the Hansard record featured in this newsletter.

Sue Pike
President

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

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Further north in my electorate the community of Telegraph Point reaped the benefits of an injection of $698,000 worth of pedestrian upgrades thanks to the Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund.

We all know a town is not a town without adequate footpath access to facilities and amenities, which is why this major investment is so imperative to the future development and safety of locals residing in Telegraph Point. The upgrades include additional pedestrian refuges and 800 metres worth of pathway from Mooney Street to Log Wharf Reserve and improvements to footpath access next to Rollands Plains Road.

Telegraph Point has only recently become the first of three communities in the Port Macquarie-Hastings region to connect to a new reticulated pressure sewerage network. This $29 million investment, of which the Government generously contributed $6 million to council's Three Village scheme project, will provide an efficient environmentally friendly waste disposal.

Telegraph Point is a small town of just over 600 residents. Whenever I visit I am always impressed by the passion and determination of the local community to improve services to ensure this tight-knit community remains prosperous and vibrant after being bypassed as a result of the Pacific Highway upgrades. I thank our dynamic Telegraph Point Community Association led by president Sue Pike, secretary Samantha Cutler, treasurer Gaylene Codd, Scott Manning and Therese Glen-Holmes for working collaboratively with all tiers of government to progress the development of Telegraph Point.

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We prefer unformatted Word documents with any photos as separate files.

Telegraph Point & Surrounds
"Explore Local" Photography Competition

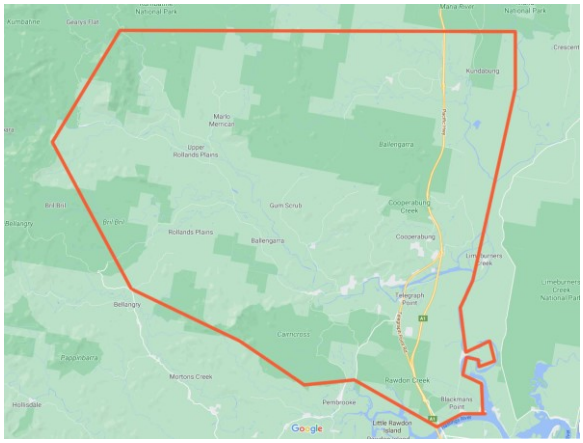
The TPCA is holding a local photography competition with the theme of discovering our local region. Over the school holidays (and before!) we'd love you to get out exploring to photograph and showcase the great area we live in. All photos must be taken within the broader Tele Point, Rollands Plains, Blackmans Point, Kundabung, Cairncross area (mapped area shown). Portraits, action shots, close-ups, landscapes, night-sky photography etc all welcome. What activities do your family enjoy that the Tele Point region has to offer?

Photo entries to be emailed to telepointnews@gmail.com at the highest quality possible, to allow for printing for display. Your email should include:-

- Entrant's name and age if under 18.
- Details of where the photo was taken

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place will be awarded in each category

- Under 13 years
- Ages 13 to 17
- Adults 18 and over



* You must reside within the local area to enter.
* A limit of three photos per person may be entered.
* Please note that by entering the competition you give consent to display your photo & name on the website and in the hall after judging. If people appear in the photo, please ensure you have their consent to have the photo displayed.

Entries will close late January. Photos will appear on the website and be printed for display in the Community Hall. There are plans for a public award presentation and viewing at the end of January or beginning of February along with a sausage sizzle and family day. In addition to the main prizes, we will also have a People's Choice award that will be voted on via Facebook and during the open day viewings at the hall (details to follow).

We have some wonderful community sponsors who have already confirmed prize donations. If your business would like to offer a prize, contact the TPCA to become a sponsor.

$50 fuel voucher from Dinesh at the Liberty Independent Tele Point Service Station
$50 meal voucher from Tele Point Sports and Rec Club
$80 voucher from Stoney Aqua Park
Free Yoga Class with Janine from Om Yum Yoga

Support Local - Christmas Gift Inspiration

In the coming weeks, the TPCA will be releasing a **Christmas Gift Catalogue** filled with ideas for locally made Christmas presents. We have a wealth of local craftspeople who make and sell everything from timber furniture, coat racks, jewellery, succulent gardens, homemade soaps, aromatherapy products, beeswax food wraps, macramé plant hangers, resin-timber chopping boards, commissioned paintings, dream catchers, leadlight glass, homemade jams, fresh flowers, vegie boxes and more.

If you create homemade or homegrown products that would make great Xmas presents, get in touch to be included in our online catalogue. We'll include a few photos of your products, a list of your range, and contact details so people can get in touch. Please supply details in word doc format or similar and email to telepointnews@gmail.com

You can also find local homemade & homegrown products at the Tele Point Markets 3rd Sunday/month.

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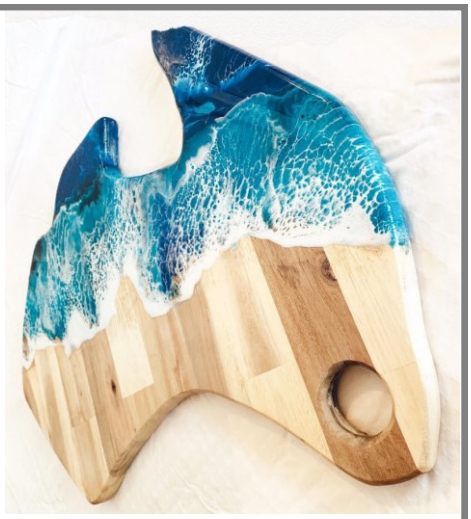
happier with what I was able to create. My husband then joined the ranks and he started making my boards with me. We make whale tail boards which are my favourite. They are beautiful with the blues and white. But we have also made a few custom requests: turtles, stingrays, and lately the shape of Australia. It takes a lot of time to make these just right but it's definitely addictive. We love making resin boards and seeing people's reactions to them. We are a local very small family business and work out of our kitchen. We have 2 daughters, one who also helps when she can.

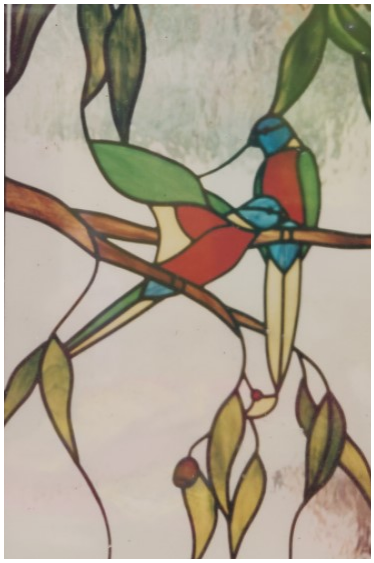


Jenny Magill—Bee Keeping

I started my beekeeping journey during the fires in November last year. I purchased a Flow Hive and a healthy little bee colony from a registered bee breeder around Nambucca area. Since then, we joined the amateur beekeeping club at Wauchope and increased our hives to 3 and soon 5 as I have another 2 coming soon. I was inspired by beekeeping as we grow all our own organic food and we wanted to complete the process. We have noticed an incredible success in our garden with our pollinators doing an amazing job. We don't use any chemicals and use old tarps to kill weeds off in large areas of our garden. My husband Jason is addicted to the hobby I started and is now hand making all our new hives. I also do pyrography and I brand the hives too. Another use for bees wax is I love making homemade food wax wraps. They are an incredible lid for any container. They seal well, are reusable and look so pretty in your fridge or around a sandwich or cheese etc! We haven't had to buy plastic cling wrap for over 12 months and the food seems to stay fresh a lot longer. We put it down to the antibacterial and antifungal properties, and because it is water tight, locks in moisture – but does not let it build up – while letting the food naturally breathe, something that plastic wraps, being airtight, will not do. I love beekeeping and living a natural holistic lifestyle growing our own veg and beekeeping!

Sandi Ozolins—Leadlight Glass.

As a jack of all crafts, master and teacher of Leadlight, I have spent the last 40 years engrossed in a love of coloured and textured glass, and blessed by the possibility of being able to design and build leadlight windows for clients around the Hastings area. In my studio in the Hastings hinterland behind Telegraph Point, I can enjoy the solitude of nature while creating masterpieces of coloured glass and lead.



Sandra—Mountain Goat Soap

Mountain Goat Soap started about 15 years ago, with my children's allergies and has grown to many others' skin issues. So, Fragrant Free Goat's Milk Soaps, using different base oils are our main sellers. It's great creating new recipes, like a pet soap, shampoo bar, dish soap, plus more! My love of dairy goats and their amazing personalities plus being able use to their precious white gold (milk) to the full, is a passion that gives great satisfaction!

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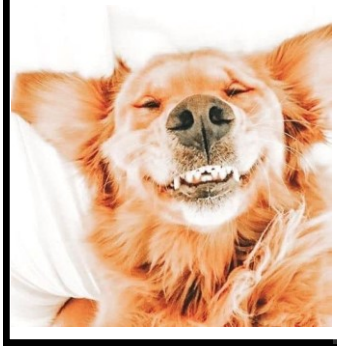

Tick Prevention

Tick season is upon us! Make sure you ask about tick prevention treatments for your pet. Coupled with your monthly preventive this will give your beloved pet the best coverage possible.

Aluminium Gutter Guard

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Linda Graham—Sewing

This year has been all but lost to me with major surgery, radiation and chemo. The one saving grace is that I haven't had the opportunity to sew for years and after spending hours watching YouTube sewing videos I decided that I would take up sewing to keep my hands moving. It has been a fantastic experience to be able to create something from a scrap of material again. These are some of the little things I made. The bowl cosies are for the microwave to protect your hands and then keep food warm. The red bag and scrunchy were for my granddaughter in QLD, I also sent the microwave pop corn bag to her. A friend crocheted caps for me to wear and in return I have made a project bag and some shopping bags for her.

Janine Lee—Aromatherapy & Macramé

In addition to yoga, I enjoy bee-keeping, aromatherapy and craft. I sell fresh honey, blocks of beeswax, essential oil rollerballs and sprays, and macramé plant hangers. I enjoy doing macramé as I find it very relaxing... it's like meditation via your fingers. And I love the science of essential oils and creating blends in rollerballs and sprays so that the benefits can be enjoyed in everyday life.

Many of these locals also offer their products for sale. Please consider supporting our locals at the **Tele Point Markets** or supporting the TPCA by advertising on the website or in the community newsletter.

The Markets Are Back!

ROLLANDS PLAINS COMMUNITY MARKET

SUNDAY 29th NOVEMBER

Rollands Plains Recreation Reserve

8AM TO 1PM

- ☆ **Local produce stalls**
- ☆ **Handicrafts**
- ☆ **Nesting boxes**
- ☆ **Devonshire tea**
- ☆ **Sausage sizzle**
- ☆ **RFS demonstrations, info and raffle.**

Raffle tickets $5 each. Prizes include:
Fire Pit (donated by Watsons Caravans)
Stihl Chain Saw (donated by Stihl Port Macq.)
Fruit salad trees (donated by The Fruit Salad Tree Company)

Enquiries: Janette Jones 65858206 or janlit2002@gmail.com

TELEGRAPH POINT MARKETS

SUNDAY 15th NOV — SUNDAY 20th DEC

Sports & Rec Club in Mooney St

8AM TO 12 NOON

- ☆ **Local produce stalls**
- ☆ **Local Artists**
- ☆ **Handicrafts & Gifts**
- ☆ **Trash & Treasure**
- ☆ **Sausage sizzle**

Enquiries: Linda Graham 0412952929 or linda.graham2@icloud.com

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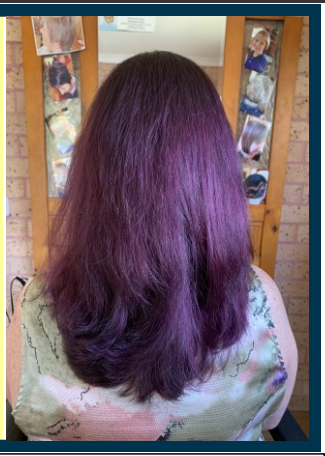

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Dear Residents,
Last month the brigade has been busy with six incidents. Including a motor vehicle accident, good intent calls and escaped hazard reductions. Our new firefighters are responding well to incidents and enjoying putting their training into practice. New firefighters, Stacey and Joel, attended a fire recently on their own and successfully extinguished the fire and completed the incident in a professional manner, well done.

Our brigade is now open again on Monday evenings from 7pm, Covid19 conditions still apply.

Congratulation to Alira Gunning and Richard Kirkman for successfully completing the Bush Firefighter course. A lot of hard training was put in and that clearly showed on the assessment day. Well done.

Congratulations to Joel Moore for obtaining his MR truck licence, well done.

Congratulations to Stacey Gunning for obtaining her MR truck licence, well done.

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BUSH FIRE DANGER period has commenced

Plan and Prepare

Getting ready for a bush fire is easier than you think. Make a bush fire survival plan so you know what you will do if there's a fire near you.
Visit *www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/plan-and-prepare* to get started on your bush fire survival plan or download the *MyFirePlan* app, available on iOS and Android.

A well prepared home is more likely to survive a bush fire. Even if your plan is to leave early, the more you prepare your home, the more likely it will be to survive a bush fire or ember attack. Please ensure your property is fire ready and defendable during the warmer months to come.

Things to consider;

- Ensure there is a good, safe distance between structures, trees, shrubs and flammable materials.
- Mineral earth clearings are ideal fire breaks.
- Keep grasslands as low as practically possible.
- Clear below trees, removing as much lower fuel litter as possible.
- Regularly ensure gutters are free from debris.

Fire Permits

Please allow adequate time for officers to attend as all also have employment and cut off is Friday mornings for weekend burns.

Again I would like to thank all residents for notifying the RFS and their neighbours before conducting the many pile-burns and hazard reductions experienced for the month of September. Landholders are required to obtain a fire permit before commencing any burning. You aren't guaranteed a permit; however, should you receive one you must notify RFS online at www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify or if you don't have internet access, call the fire control centre **1300 643 262** (1300 MID COAST) and your neighbours **at least 24 hours in advance** of commencing the burn**.**

Approval conditions impacting permit requests include but are not limited to the following:

- ✓ What is being burned.
- ✓ Size / Area of burn pile.
- ✓ Location.
- ✓ Water sources.
- ✓ Residential area exclusion zones.

Once you have received your conditional permit, before you light the fire, please check that there are:

- **Favourable weather conditions forecasted, in particular low winds.**
- **You meet all conditions of the permit.**
- **NO total fire bans (TOBAN) or a high fire danger rating.**

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home / assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.
The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point brigade on 65850103 or come down to the fire station and say g'day on a Monday night from 7pm.

Donations - Tax deductable

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.
If you wish to make a donation just give me a call or by simply dropping a few coins into the donation boxes at the Service Station, Riverview Tavern, Sport & Rec. Club and Ricardoes Tomatoes, if you cannot see them, just ask, every little bit helps.

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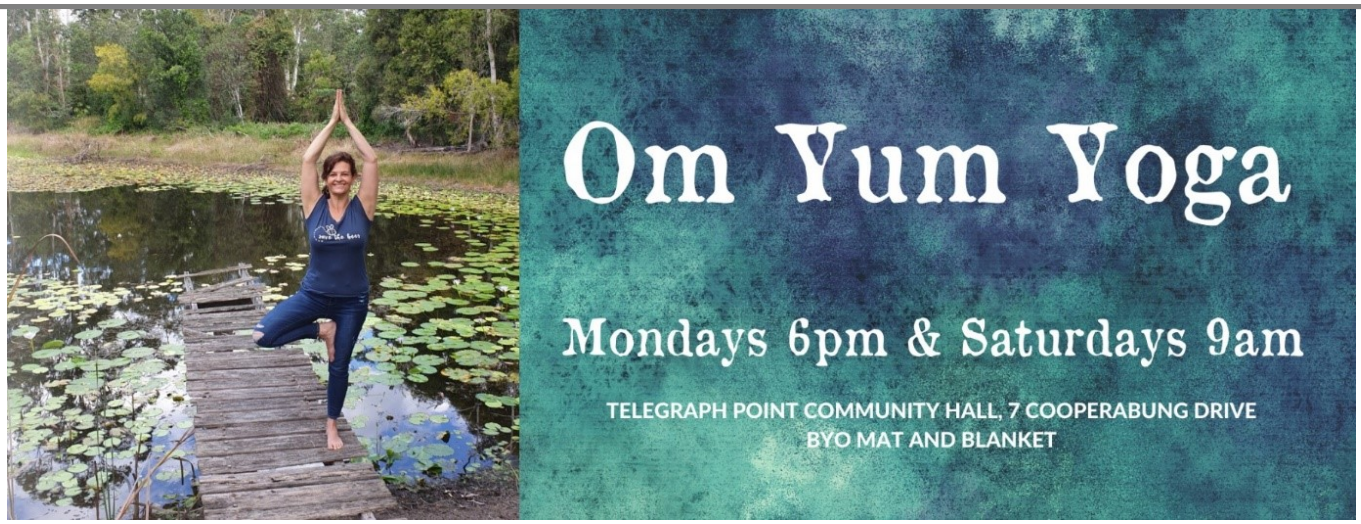

Hi! I'm Janine from Om Yum Yoga and if you've met me you know I love, love, love yoga. I've been practising yoga for over 20 years and will continue for as long as I can. Why? I love that yoga is for everybody…any age, any gender, any body shape, any ability. Yoga offers a multitude of benefits, and over time you will be amazed at how yoga can make you feel happier, stronger, calmer, more flexible and balanced. I truly believe that practising yoga is an investment in your own health and happiness.

There are many different styles of yoga in the world and I teach Purna style yoga classes. This means the classes I teach are very practical and while sequences vary each week, they always start with breathing exercises (pranayama), followed by physical poses (asanas) and finish with relaxation (savasana). There are options throughout the class that will allow you to practice safely and match how you are physically and mentally feeling during the class.

Let me reassure you that our class is not competitive or 'judgy', nothing to do with religion, and probably not a candidate for an Instagram photo shoot! You definitely don't have to be a bendy pretzel, an octopus or a Cirque du Soleil performer either.

Here are some testimonials from students:

"My love for yoga and meditation, and the need to include them in my daily health care as I age, is greatly supported by Janine's cheerful approach to teaching each person at whatever level they are at in their practice. Being able to do the class at Telegraph Point Hall is a God-send." (Sandi O.)

"Janine is a wonderful yoga teacher, I love her classes. Her years of teaching experience mean that she is able to offer options for all ability levels and take into consideration limitations and injuries. Janine takes the time to build rapport with all of her yogis and ensures we get the best out of our practice." (Jenn R.)

"Janine's yoga classes are more than exercise and stretching. Throughout the practice, Janine offers yogic philosophy and mindful insight; along with poses for all levels from introductory to advanced. Janine creates a welcoming, supportive and warm environment for all levels. Yoga has changed my life and I am so grateful to Janine. I highly recommend her classes and it's a pleasure to practice with her." (Nicole T.)

"I love nothing better than ending my week and starting the weekend with a great yoga session with Janine. Great group and fantastic instructor." (Gaylene C.)

I hope I get to meet you in a yoga class soon! Please contact me with any queries on 0413 596 543 or janinesyoga@bigpond.com. Namaste, Janine x

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Om Yum Yoga Class Timetable

Day	Time	Place
Mondays	6pm	Telegraph Point Community Hall 7 Cooperabung Drive, Telegraph Point BYO mat and blanket
Saturdays	9am	

Cost is $12 per class or 10-class passes are available for $100.

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SCREEN TIME

with Mark Johnson

I've recently watched two films, made seventy years apart, which share a sort of cinematic DNA.

The first film was "**Saboteur"**, which Alfred Hitchcock made in 1942. This was his first film set in the United States. Hitchcock had made films ***in*** the U.S.A, but his previous American films, beginning with "Rebecca", had been ***set*** in Britain.

"Saboteur" begins at an aircraft factory in California when a worker, Barry Kane, played by Robert Cummings, is falsely accused of starting a fire to sabotage the production line. His friend is killed, Barry is accused, and he goes 'on the run" to try to clear his name and to stop any further acts of sabotage. If this sounds familiar, it could be because Hitchcock used this set up more than once. The great "North by Northwest", from 1959, uses a very similar premise. Along the way, Kane teams up with a girl, Patricia, played by Priscilla Lane, (just as Cary Grant, in "North by Northwest" teams up with Eva Marie Saint).

In typical Hitchcock fashion, the people he meets are not necessarily who they seem to be. In 1942, America had just entered World War 2, and so, while they are never named as such, the actual saboteurs are American Fascists, in support of the Nazi regime in Germany. While the film begins in California, the act of sabotage Kane is trying to prevent is in New York, so the film crosses the country from coast to coast.

Obviously, more plot details will be spoilers, so you'll just have to believe me that "Saboteur" is rattling good fun. Its most famous sequence is its finale, atop the Statue of Liberty. Brilliantly staged, it is a sort of dress rehearsal for the Mount Rushmore sequence at the end of "North by Northwest".

Interestingly, that last scene involves a character, Fry, we saw at the factory in the very beginning. He was played, in his film debut by Norman Lloyd, who became a well-known television face on such shows as "St. Elsewhere". I looked him up on Wikipedia to see when he died and was pleased and surprised to discover that he is still alive at 106 years of age. In 2017, at the age of 103, he attended a Yankees baseball game. He and his late wife Peggy were married for seventy-five years.

The second film I saw would probably not have been made if Hitchcock had not virtually invented a whole style of cinema.

"**A Simple Favour"** was made in 2018 and is a fairly low budget, no-stars little gem of a…what is it? A thriller? Not exactly. A whodunnit? Hmm, not really.

"A Simple Favour" begins when the central character, Stephanie, a young recently-widowed mother of one meets the mother of her son's best friend. Emily Nelson makes an entrance like a Boticelli Venus. Emily is brash, straight-talking, rich, with a high powered PR job, married to handsome Asian-American writer Sean. Emily is the mirror image of Stephanie yet they bond over super-strong cocktails and become "besties".

That's about as much as I can reveal without spoiling the plot, but nevertheless the rest has more twists than a Persian carpet. What I haven't mentioned yet is that "A Simple Favour" is also very funny, in a dry subversive way. This comes as much as anything from the performances of the two leads, Anna Kendrick and Blake Lively.

Anna Kendrick I knew from her terrific, Oscar-nominated performance in "Up in the Air" opposite George Clooney as well as her wonderful turn as Cinderella in "Into the Woods" (she can sing! She was starring in the musical "The Secret Garden" on Broadway at the age of twelve). She is most well-known in the "Pitch Perfect" films. Here she is absolutely charming. Klutzy, good-hearted and smart, she makes Stephanie sympathetic and it is through her eyes that we see the plot twisting.

I wasn't familiar with Blake Lively, apart from a nice turn in Woody Allen's "Cafe Society", but here she strides onto the screen like a 1940's screen siren; a 21st Century Barbara Stanwyck. She is, in a word, fabulous.

100 years .....

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920.

TELEGRAPH POINT
AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY.

Some few months ago, the Jones family came out here from Wales. They were coming to Mrs Jones' brother, Mr McCann. But in tile meantime Mr. McCann died, and the Jones family did not succeed in getting on the land. Mr. Jones died in the Port Hospital, He had been taking fits - caused through being gassed at the war, and through an accident while riding, when he was thrown on his head, about two years ago.

With commendable promptitude, the residents, of the Point and there abouts, got up a small benefit for the family, some few weeks ago. And now there is another function being arranged, besides a subscription being taken up. The widow is indeed stranded in a strange country, both her brother and husband dying within a few months of each other, and having six young children to support.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

We are still plodding along in the same old rut, nothing much to grumble about, and nothing to be elated over. The weather has been ideal just lately and spring is with us, but dairy returns are still low. There seems to be more money in timber hauling, etc; than in farming, and many men are preparing to have another 'dig' at timber getting. Dairymen are getting teams, and are talking of cutting out dairying and all its drudgery, for the freer if harder life in the bush. The prices of timber on truck here are many times better than of yore, and prospects for the future are most promising. Unlike dairying, this industry has not the ban of high prices poked at it in every paper; I suppose it's because people don't eat wood. In consequence the Government duds don't bother about the high prices. We cannot understand why some effort is not made to try and get a means of transporting Gundle timber to market. Surely our M.P.s could get something going in this matter if they tried. Our cricketers intend to get out of the rut of last season, and their two performances thus far have a most encouraging effect. They hope to be in the top notch position at the conclusion of the season, and I say, ' Good luck, me hearties!

The Dairy Inspector is reported to be going the rounds in the district, inspecting dairies, etc. We also noticed the Shire valuators around here last week. Rumour says that the Shire revenue will be well-grown babe when their valuations go in for the next year's rates. Let us hope that these gentlemen will adjust values equitably. Everybody knows that much good land was under rated, while second-class was over rated. The Shire roads need money, and the only possible way to get that money, and the necessary repairs, is by taxation on fair values. It would be tragic to over value any land, as probably any day the Government will raise the rate to say 4d in the £ and over or even high valuations would penalise landholders. Landholders can expect no leniency from tbe city rulers, they think only for themselves, and in valuations of Shires this fact should not be lost sight of.

We were very sorry indeed to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Jones on Saturday night last. He and his family are only newcomers to Australia. They arrived here a few months ago, and have met disappointments and much trouble. Mr. Jones was an ex-Imperial service man, and his death is reported to be due to the effects of the war. To the sorrowing and lonely wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

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A Family in Distress.

TO THE EDITOR RORT MACQUARIE NEWS.

Sir,— Will you kindly grant me a little space in your valuable paper in order to bring before the general public the sad oir circumstance of a widow and family in our midst in dire distress. About eleven weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, with a family of six little children, arrived in Telegraph Point from the Old Country in response to an invitation from a brother who had promised to set them up on the land. But, sad to relate, while they were on the journey out here, the brother passed away, and they landed in our midst to find themselves stranded in a strange country. They were without friends or money until a few kind folk at 'the Point' gathered a little for them, and provided for them a temporary home. About three weeks ago Mr. Jones secured a job at Newcastle, and on his way home from that centre on Monday of last week he evidently took a fit (to which he was subject) in the train, and fell and injured his head. On the doctor's advice he was brought into the Port Macquarie hospital on Wednesday of last week, and in spite of the best medical skill, he passed away on Saturday night. The widow is now left with six children, the eldest of which is a girl, 16 years, and the youngest a babe 12 months old. The case is pathetic in the extreme. They have nothing in life to start with, not even a stick of furniture for a home. They are at the mercy of the general public. As a friend who stood by her in her trouble, I

beg to make a public appeal to the generosity of the people of the whole district to assist in helping this poor widow over her present financial difficulties, and to give her a fair start in life, Gifts of cash or kind would be very acceptable. Especially would I appeal for a few, pieces of furniture if anyone could spare a 'piece not in use — a table and a few chairs are urgently needed. Already gifts are coming to hand ; Mr. Oswald Ochs has undertaken to give a benefit night in his picture show on Monday, Nov. I5th, and the Port Macquarie Good Templars have decided to repeat their concert programme of last week at Telegraph Point for the relief fund on Wednesday, Now 24th. Revs. J. Davies and H. B. Madden will act with me as custodians of the fund, and all gifts will be acknowledged through the columns of the ' Port Macquarie News.' Thanking you in anticipation of your help in this most worthy cause. I am, In the service of others, HERBERT L. REDMAN. The Parsonage, Port Macquarie, Nov. 3rd, 1920.

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Obituary. MR ARTHUR JONES

The death occurred on Saturday night last at the Hastings District Hospital of Mr. Arthur Jones, a late arrival from the Old Country, at the age of 37 years. Deceased, who was an ex-service, man, was injured by a fall from his horse while in training. Since that then he had suffered from periodical fainting fits as a result. He had recently secured work at Newcastle, and his wife and family were domiciled at Telegraph Point. He recently secured an opening there, and was on his way from Newcastle to take up the work when he had a severe seizure in the railway carriage, striking his head heavily when be fell. He managed to reach home, later com plaining of pains in the head. A recurrence of the fainting fits followed. Dr. Sproule was called in, and ordered the patient's admission to the hospital, but medical skill was of no avail, and he gradually became worse, and passed away as stated. The Rev. H. L. Redman was in constant attendance at his bedside during his last hours.

A widow and six children are left to mourn the loss of their breadwinner under peculiarly distressing circumstances, and we extend to them our deepest sympathy. The full facts of this very sad case are set forth elsewhere by the Rev. H. L. Redman, and they will make a moving appeal to the people of the district, and one which we feel sure will evoke a generous response. The funeral took place on Monday last, the remains being interred in the Methodist section of the West Port Macquarie cemetery. The Rev. H. L. Redman, assisted by Rev. J. Davies, conducted the funeral service.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

The cricket match between Telegraph Point and Wauchope on Saturday last had to be abandoned owing to the leakage of the clouds. One wicket only fell, and the match was drawn. The rain, however, was welcome to most residents, as the wind that has prevailed lately has been a very drying factor.

Miss Simons delivered a very interesting address from the pulpit on Sunday afternoon last re the work of the Women's Missionary Association and its objects. She handled her subject in a masterful way, and explained the difficulties under which these Presbyterian missionaries are obliged to labor.

I am sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Webber's little son Claude is very ill in the Hastings District Hospital. We hope the little chap will make a rapid recovery.

During the past week large numbers of butterflies were to be seen making northward. These dainty creations generally mean a plague of grubs later on Dairymen are much busier than they were a few weeks back, and cream supplies are on the move upward again. New Zealand consumers are buying butter at 2s 3d per 1b. This is the fixed price of that commodity to the public. It reads

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well, but a bill of £600,000 has to be met out of the consolidated revenue to pay the farmers a bonus to bring the price up to London parity. Who are the beneficiaries? And why all the fuss about the price at all? It reads like a double-barrelled electioneering stunt. We don't hear so much about foxes these days, but they are increasing in numbers. The fox novelty has worn off, and no one bothers to record the loss of a fat duck or fowl. The other day one of our residents, while walking in the bush, came across a kookaburra and a green snake in deadly combat. The snake seemed to be having the best of the deal, and was squeezing the life out of the ' kook.' when a timely crack on the nut despatched the reptile. We had a sniff of summer last week, the thermometer on one occasion, registering 93 degrees.

Our War Trophy Committee has received the German gun at last; but I understand permission will not be given for it to be installed in the school, as was originally intended by the committee. However, it was evidently too 'Mutch' to expect, so another place will have to be found . wherein this reminder of the valor of Australian soldiers' can be displayed.

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Benefit Picture Show.

On Monday night next, l5th inst., Mr. Oswald Ochs has kindly arranged to give a benefit picture show at his Port Macquarie Picture Palace in aid of the widow and family of the late Mr. Arthur Jones, of Telegraph Point, when a good programme is promised.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1920.

Telegraph Point. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

It is my sad duty Jo record the passing away of little Claude, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webber, of Mount Pleasant, at the age of three. The little chap was very ill for some time, but we were all hopeful that he would soon recover. However, he gradually sank, and on Wednesday night of last week was ushered into his Father's fold, there to hear the voice as of old saying, 'Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' His body was interred in the Telegraph Point cemetery, the funeral being a very large and representative one. The Rev. J. Davies officiated at the graveside, and Mr. H. T. Wilkins carried out the funeral arrangements. To the bereaved parents and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Quite a lot of sickness of one kind and another seems to be prevalent around, here lately. Master W. Rolleston was taken to hospital last week end, and Mr. J. T. Stewart has also been confined to his bed through ill ness. We hope soon to, bear of their convalescence. Our cricketers scored another win on Saturday last. They played Wauchope ' B ' grade team and won comfortably. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bones are away on an extended holiday to the city. Mrs. Bean received the sad news of her father's death last week. We ex tend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Bean in her sad bereavement. 'During the week end we had the pleasure of a chat with our old friends, Messrs. Fred. Sargeant (of Allan Taylor's) and A. J. Sargeant (Government Printing Office.) The latter has not been enjoying the best of health lately, and, in consequence, is out in the country for fresh gum leaf air. His brother Fred, is typical of the wealthy merchant and looks very well. He has purchased a large block of Ravenswood (Verge's) Estate, Piper's Creek. Delightful rain fell during last week which was very welcome, about three inches being recorded. The country looks well, and there should soon be plenty of grass everywhere. New local potatoes are on the market, and returns seem to be good.

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Benefit Concert

The members of the Port Macquarie I.O.G.T. Lodge intend giving a benefit con cert to Mrs. A. Jones and family in the Telegraph Point School of Arts on Wednesday of next week, running out from town in Messrs. Reckless Bros.' new launch 'Unique.'

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SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1920.

Telegraph Point. From our Correspondent.

Still more beautiful rain during last week. This is the best season for many years. Almost every few days either storms or good steady rain falls. It seems incredible that only 60 miles or so south of here is still gripped with drought. Mr. E. E. Harriott, who recently visited Singleton, says that the district there, and as far north as Wingham, is in a bad way. The hot weather recently sent the mercury sky high. Anyway, it was too much for a young bullock in a team ; the bovine succumbed to overheating. The little black house flies are so plentiful that they constitute a plague — of course it is good growing weather even for flies. Mr. Jack McCann had the misfortune to break a couple of his fingers whilst working with horses on his home property on the Maria River. The collection lists in aid of the Jones family are filling up splendidly. Donations from near and far are coming in response to the Rev. Redman's appeal. This is practical Christianity and to the credit of folk of all denominations. The stork has been quite busy lately about here, a number of young ones making their appearance. A new dairy here and there is to be seen; this represents steady progress in that line. Timber is still going strong, five horse teams are at work, besides a number of bullock teams. It strikes me that it is about time that the Railway Commissioners tried to give us a day train service. At present it only comes as far as Wauchope, and its extension as far as Kempsey should be to the Department's benefit. It certainly would be a convenience to the general public. We have another grievance, too, and it is this — we cannot pay freight on parcels here, as there is no station master. We were partly promised that a local or private agent would be appointed to weigh parcels and sell the necessary stamps, but, as per official usual, it has not materialised, and we are suffering spasms of indignation in consequence. One councillor at last Shire meeting recommended stone causeways to replace culverts. These affairs belong to the stone age, especially on narrow waterways — ask motorists?

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The Club would like you all to know that we are now able to take on membership renewals, and welcome brand new members. For a mere $15 you can be a member of the club for 1 year, and for $36 you can be part of the amazing club for 3 years.

Regular Events

Wednesday night is the popular Pool Competition starting from 6pm, prizes for the winner and runner up!

Come along on Thursdays for our regular Trivia night, lots of fun plus prizes for the winning team. There's a new theme every week. Register your team by 6pm for a 6:30 start.

Friday nights for the regular Meat / Fruit & Vege Raffles. Tickets on sale from 5:30 with the first prize draw at 6:30. As well as a great quality meat tray up for grabs, we also have our popular fruit and vegetable box to be won.

The monthly Tele Point Markets are back on, every 3rd Sunday of the Month—15th November 2020, and 20th December—only $5.00 to setup a table, contact Linda on 0412 952 929 to book a spot.

Open Wednesday to Sunday. Numbers are limited with bookings required for dinner.
To book for dinner phone 02 5507 9949. Come try our great new menu.

Rosa's Birthday Party is on this Saturday 14th at noon. Come share a slice of birthday cake! Tony Mailo from Native Tree Care has donated a tree to be planted in her honour at the club.

Electoral Redistribution

The Electoral Districts Redistribution Panel has released their draft report for changes to boundaries of electoral districts of NSW. Redistribution occurs after every second NSW State general election to ensure that each electoral district of the Legislative Assembly has an approximately equal number of electors.

Due to population growth in the current Port Macquarie electorate, the Panel proposes to transfer Telegraph Point, The Hatch, Blackmans Point, and King Creek from the electoral district of Port Macquarie to the electoral district of Oxley.

The Redistribution Panel is open to submissions for feedback on these changes and will consider the potential impact upon communities in regards to communication, travel, and social impact.

The closing date for submissions is Dec 9. Read more on the proposed changes and how to give feedback to the panel on the community website.

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Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Welcome back everyone, we hope you all had an enjoyable break. We are ready for another busy term with lots of enjoyable activities planned.

We would like to welcome Ms Katie Smith to our school. Katie will be relieving Principal for the next 15 weeks. Katie comes with a wealth of knowledge and many skills acquired from her years of

Interest Groups commenced on Tuesday and will continue for the next eight weeks. There are four groups, making bees wax wraps and tie-dyeing with Mrs Mea, dancing Ms Smith, technology Mr Keane and cooking Mrs Drage. The students have two weeks on each activity.

Cascades Environmental Camp: We are very excited to report that our overnight camp is finally able to go ahead. Camp will be held on 11 and 12 November

Billabong Zoo: We have finally been able to book our excursion to the Billabong for Thursday 26 November. The students will catch the bus to school as usual and we will travel to the Billabong by bus. This is at no cost to the students as this excursion has been sponsored by the Telegraph Point Sport and Recreation Club along with Port Bus and Stoney Park.

Telegraph Point Public School

School Update

Kindergarten Enrolments

We are now taking Kindergarten enrolments for the 2020 educational year. If you are intending on enrolling your child next year please contact the school office. Enrolments can be taken on line. The link to do this is https://enrol.education.nsw.gov.au/#/?schoolCode=3176&catchmentLevel=primary.

When you follow the link scroll down to the heading ***Get started with your application***, then in the ***enrolling for*** box select 2021 (for kindergarten children starting school in 2021) Calendar Year, and then enter your address. This will bring up a box saying ***Apply on Line.*** Click that box and then you just complete information as requested.

Adventureland Stage 2 Camp Review

Drake: My favourite activity was the waterslide. It was fun coming out the end of the slide into the pool.

Deklan: The giant swing looked really scary when you were going up. When you were coming down you could feel the breeze and it was fun. It was really just like a normal swing, but higher.

Alannah and Heidi: Camp was extremely fantastic and fun. My personal two favourite activities were the water slides and canoeing. It was fun and safe and I think that other classes should go to Adventureland in the future.

Sharayah: Camp was the most amazing place in the world. I think everyone should go to Adventureland to enjoy the amazing, spectacular rides and activities. We did a ropes course that was very scary. I didn't want to finish the course but the instructors helped me and my class cheered me on. When I finished I couldn't believe that I finished it.

Evie: Thank you for letting us go to camp, I think everyone should go to camp! It was fun and safe. My favourite activity was the giant swing. I got pulled up by my fellow classmates. They had to pull a rope so I would go higher and higher until I said "STOOOOP!". It was super scary. And then CLICK. The click meant you were about to fly through the air. The whole time at camp they fed us well.

Myley: Thank you for letting us go to camp. It was so much fun. We would like if Telegraph Point could go back again. My favourite activity was the giant swing. I went extremely high. All the people in my class pulled the rope until I would say stop. Then I would go back and forwards on the swing. We were well fed at all times.

Brock: I liked the waterslides and the giant swing.

Oliver: I liked the big waterslides because we could race each other to the bottom.

TELEGRAPH POINT OLD BUTTER FACTORY AND THE SINKING OF THE WOOLONGBAR II

18,000 cases of BUTTER was onboard the North Coast Steam Navigation (NCSN) steamer, WOLLONGBAR II when she was torpedoed by Japanese Submarine I-180 on the 29th April 1943 at 10:15am 6 nautical miles off Crescent Head.

The Captain and some crew witnessed the Submarine diving 300yards away and the wake of a torpedo heading towards them. Two torpedoes hit the WOOLONGBAR II killing the Captain and 31 crew.

Thousands of boxes of butter, debris (flotsam) and 6 survivors were floating on the surface. Witnessing this event was an RAAF Catalina flying boat transiting from Brisbane to Rathmines (Lake Macquarie).

Rathmines received an urgent message from the aircraft and the information was passed to Port Macquarie. With some luck, fishing trawler XLCR had returned to port to be informed of the tragedy, extra fuel, food and blankets were loaded. XLCR sailed and guided by the Catalina located the survivors.

Boxes of butter washed shore and XLCR gathered more from sea, the butter was reconstituted at the Telegraph Point Butter Factory repackaged and sent to Sydney by train.

In June 1943, butter was added to the list of rationed foods. The allowance for each adult was 1lb per fortnight. Butter rationing continued until 1950. Other foods, including eggs and milk, were rationed from time to time when shortages occurred.

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Om Yum

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15 November Tele Point Markets	16 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	17 November	18 November Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	19 November	20 November 5PM African Drumming	21 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
22 November	23 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	24 November	25 November Exercise 9.00 At the Hall TPCA Meeting at the Hall 7PM	26 November	27 November 5PM African Drumming	28 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
29 November Rollands Plains Markets	30 November **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	1 December	2 December Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	3 December	4 December 5PM African Drumming	5 December **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
6 December	7 December **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	8 December	9 December Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	10 December	11 December 5PM African Drumming	12 December **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**
13 December	14 December **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 6 till 7pm**	15 December	16 December Exercise 9.00 At the Hall	17 December	18 December 5PM African Drumming	19 December **Om Yum Yoga At the Hall 9 till 10 am**

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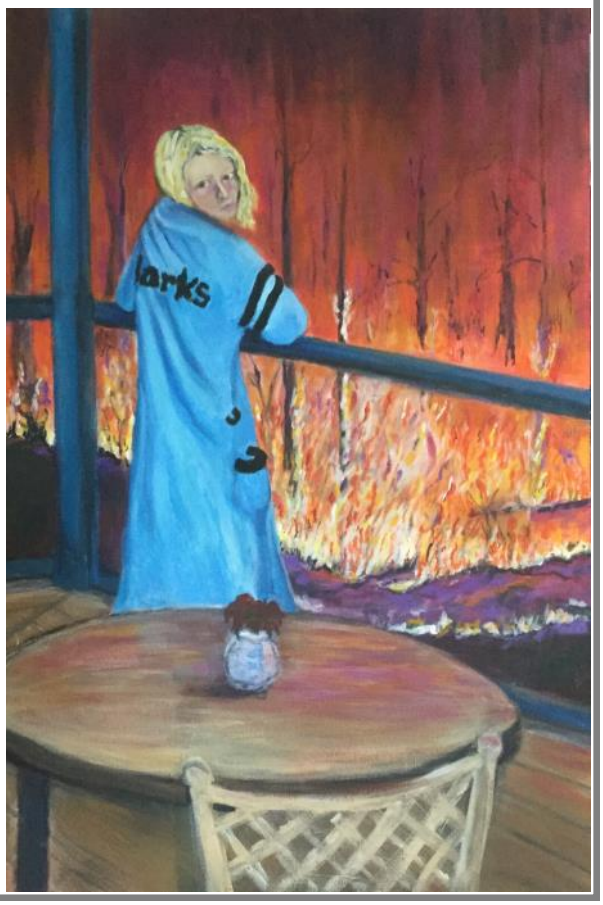
Looking Back On Last Year's Fires

By Maria Nolan, Bransdon Road, Gum Scrub

A year ago, we were experiencing bushfires or their aftermath. Our community pulled together and we got through. The RFS did a wonderful job. The impact of the fires in our own area and further afield was immense, not only physically on our environment, but on an emotional level.

I want to share some paintings I did as a result of the fires at Gum Scrub, and my awareness of the very real fears people were experiencing during this time. In late October the fire came down our ridge and we were fortunate with the weather conditions and the work of the RFS. In the painting "RFS at Gum Scrub", I wanted to honour the great work of our volunteer workers, both RFS and all the people in our community who gave their energies to help others. In the painting of the child on my verandah called "are we going to be safe grandma?" I wanted to emphasise the need for us all to have a good fire plan, and to make sure we always keep our loved ones safe. (Both paintings are based on reference photos taken from my verandah during the fire, but I have used artistic licence to depict a fictitious grandchild to make my point.) – Maria.



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Telegraph Point Community Association News

Please consider joining the Telegraph Point Community Association
Come along to our meetings in the new year and take part in local community activities
Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month.
Come and have your say on the future direction of Telegraph Point, or by email the association: tpcamail@gmail.com

Telegraph Point Community Association President's Christmas Message

As we come to the end of the year most of us want to forget, 2020, there have been some highlights. My President's report to the Annual General Meeting of the Community Association covers our achievements over the past 12 months. I'm happy to add that we are currently working with Council to provide some seating and shade structures to be installed at Charlie Watts Reserve which will make life more comfortable for the sporting teams that use the grounds and their spectators.

Our oldest resident in Telegraph Point (and my old friend) Rosa Belcher, celebrated her 102nd birthday on 14 November. What an achievement. Rosa was presented with a Caesalpinia tree, donated by Tony from our local Native Tree Care, which she helped plant in front of the Telegraph Point Sports and Recreation Club. The Mayor, Peta Pinson and Aunty Rhonda Radley, representing the Birpai Nation, joined Rosa to celebrate the occasion, together with her granddaughter from Sydney and friends from the Telegraph Point community. A very special part of the tree planting was the Welcome to Country delivered by Aunty Rhonda in Birpai language as well as English.

You will see some photos of various activities in the Tele Point hall in this newsletter, and I encourage you to think about using our lovely hall for any special event or activity you may have planned for next year or join one of the groups that currently use the hall.

If you're clever with photography please also consider entering a photo into our competition that is running over the summer holiday period.

The first car boot sale since Covid-19 restrictions were lifted was held at the Sports and Recreation Club on a very hot day in November and these will continue so it would be good to see lots of support from our residents to encourage more stall holders to take part. We all love a market!

I wish you all a very happy, healthy and safe Christmas and New Year and look forward to your contributions to this wonderful newsletter next year.

Sue Pike
President

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We prefer unformatted Word documents with any photos as separate files.

Congratulations to Cherie Morton for being awarded a NSW Government Community Service Award acknowledging her leadership and contribution to the community during and after the 2019 bushfires. The strength of our local community is seen in times of crisis. The number of volunteers from Telegraph Point, Rollands Plains, Gum Scrub and surrounds who gave their time and resources to help during the fires was amazing. The whole team at The Butter Factory also deserves a special thank you for their tireless work preparing meals for the local RFS.

The Hastings Council, working with an entire team of Mid North Coast artists, have produced a music/ video to commemorate the 2019-2020 fires and acknowledge the contributions of the firies and all those who assisted in the preservation of life and property, and the continued recovery that goes on today. The video is titled ***The Christmas Bell - A Moment For Us All!*** And can be seen on the council website and Facebook page.

Good news for Tele Point fishers!

The fish cleaning table at Log Wharf Reserve is about to get a facelift. Council have advised us that a skillion roof shelter will be constructed over the fish cleaning table for community use at Log Wharf Reserve. This facility will complement the already renewed fish cleaning table and recreational infrastructure at this site and will better meet the needs of current and future users. The project is set to be complete by January 2021 (weather permitting). We hope this is just the first step towards our vision for Log Wharf Reserve.

Ladies Exercise Classes At The Hall

Tele Point ladies' exercise class on Wednesday mornings includes various fitness activities. Here are some of the regulars playing ball games. New members are welcome to come along and join the fun.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 25 NOVEMBER 2020
PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Thank you to everyone who has joined us tonight for the Annual General Meeting for 2020.

What a year 2020 has been for everyone around the world. This time last year, having experienced severe drought for several years, we were thrown into the worst bushfires we'd seen in this area for decades. We missed out on a Christmas party but celebrated the New Year at our community party which was held in our repaired and freshly painted hall on Saturday 25 January 2020. Although many people were away on holiday we had a good turn out and we had a very pleasant evening, relieved that there had been no loss of life in our local community during the bushfires.

Who could have imagined just as we were catching our breath in early 2020 the world would be plunged into a pandemic with the consequent chaos that followed.

We are very lucky to live in Australia, as most of us already know. We have so far escaped the extent of the infections and deaths that other countries have gone through. It has been difficult living through the restrictions that have been placed on us not being able to see and hold our loved ones who live in other countries and other states, and for those people who lost loved ones to Covid-19 we offer our deepest sympathy.

All activities at the Telegraph Point Hall and access to the Book Room were suspended from March until the middle of the year when we opened the hall to regular users, yoga, the exercise group, crafters and card players, on the proviso that they follow Covid-19 precautions. We have now re-opened the Book Room with one person at a time permitted to enter.

The closure of the hall of course impacted on income received. A booking enquiry from MIBT, an apprentice training company resulted in them booking the hall in August and September for several days. They were providing training for four local painter and decorator apprentices from Wauchope and Port Macquarie. It is hoped that they will make use of our hall in future as their bookings helped a lot with supporting the hall financially.

Our great little committee has worked really hard this year and despite Covid-19 we have achieved a few goals. Once again the hall has been the main focus of our attention. It continues to be an extremely important cornerstone in our community and as restrictions are lifted it will once again be available to celebrate special occasions and hold regular community events.

Simon Hughes and his team completed the replacement of the ceiling, upgraded lighting and new ceiling fans which we were able to do with a grant from the State Government Community Building Partnership and it has been commented on by everyone who has been in the hall.

Another grant was received from the State Government Community Building Partnership to install coin operated air conditioning in the hall and we took advantage of the hall being closed to get this done by Gleeson's Refrigeration & Air Conditioning of Wauchope. Once the hall was re-opened users took advantage of being able to heat up the hall which can be very cold during the winter months.

OM YUM
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Om Yum Yoga Class Timetable

Day	Time	Place
Mondays	6pm	Telegraph Point Community Hall 7 Cooperabung Drive, Telegraph Point BYO mat and blanket
Saturdays	9am	

Cost is $12 per class or 10-class passes are available for $100.

The hall was connected to the new Telegraph Point Sewerage Scheme thanks to a grant received under the Federal Government Bushfire Disaster Recovery Funding via Port Macquarie Hastings Council.

In August Ken Greenwood set up a wonderful display in the hall on the 65th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in the Pacific honouring those men and women from Telegraph Point and surrounds who served.

We are participating in a photographic project of local community owned halls which is in development by Sue Frost of Pappinbarra Progress Association. An exhibition will be held in each hall over the next few months.

We now have a website www.telegraphpoint.com.au and I encourage everyone in the community to visit it and see the wonderful work that is being done by Michelle Richards.

Our Association does not just look after the hall. Over the past few years we have been working cooperatively with Council on several projects and these are now coming to fruition. The Telegraph Point and Surrounds Community Plan was finalised and endorsed by Council in March. This can be seen on Council's website.

The footpaths from the school to Log Wharf Reserve and two refuge islands in the road outside the school were completed by Council, together with an upgrade to the paths from Rollands Plains Rd to the Wilson River Bridge and from the bridge to Mooney Street.

Council also completed the upgrade to lighting and drainage at Charlie Watts Reserve.

We're now working with Council to develop the Master Plan for Log Wharf Reserve incorporating ideas put forward by the community over the past couple of years. Our draft design, which was developed by Sam Cutler, can be seen on our website.

Many thanks to our volunteers Josie McKinnon, who continues to keep the hall clean and tidy by attending to cleaning every week, and Ian Rutledge who kindly mows the lawns around the hall on a regular basis, keeping it looking neat and tidy outside. Thanks to those people who have continued to donate books to the Book Room even though it has been closed for so long.

Our newsletter continues to be a great means of disseminating news and information to our community. Our editor Di Barber retired from the position early this year and we thank her for all the hours she put in for us in putting it all together. Michelle Richards has taken over the production of the newsletter in conjunction with the website, and is doing a great job.

Our Facebook page continues to provide a platform for regular up to date information on events and happenings in our area. Thank you to Therese Glen-Holmes who keeps it up to date for the Association and to those community members who contribute.

Our Hall Manager, Ross Trevelyan, retired from the position early this

Diamonds n Denim Linedancers having fun at their Christmas party in the Tele Point Hall on 12 Dec 2020.

year as the pandemic forced us to close the hall, after several years of managing the bookings and maintenance of the hall and we thank him for his dedication to the job. Scott Manning has taken over the position of Hall Manager.

I remind those who have not yet renewed their Association membership that it is important that we have a substantial number of financial members to keep the Association viable. If you have not yet joined the TPCA or renewed your membership I encourage you to do so. It's still only $1 to join and $2.00 per year.

Finally a big thank you to the current committee, Secretary Sam Cutler and Treasurer Gaylene Codd, for the work they've done during the year; to retiring and current Hall Managers Ross Trevelyan and Scott Manning for carrying out monthly checks and reports on the defibrillator; to committee member Therese Glen-Holmes and also to those community members who can always be relied upon to provide great support, Stewart and Kerry Armstrong, Bob Dove and Ken Greenwood and I declare all positions open.

Sue Pike, President.
As always, new community members are invited to join the local association.

The Markets Are Back!

TELEGRAPH POINT MARKETS

SUNDAY 20th DEC
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Sports & Rec Club in Mooney St

8AM TO 12 NOON

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https://www.facebook.com/TelePointMarkets
Spaces are $5 and vendors are welcome at 7am for an 8am start.

Telegraph Point & Surrounds
"Explore Local" Photography Competition

The TPCA is holding a local photography competition with the theme of discovering our local region. Over the school holidays (and before!) we'd love you to get out exploring to photograph and showcase the great area we live in. All photos must be taken within the broader Tele Point, Rollands Plains, Blackmans Point, Kundabung, Cairncross area.

What activities do your family enjoy that the Tele Point region has to offer?

Portraits, action shots, close-ups, landscapes, night-sky photography etc all welcome. There are no limitations on the style, subject, or editing so long as your photograph was taken locally. Visit the Telegraph Point website for more information.

Prizes for 1st and 2nd place will be awarded in each category. We have some wonderful community sponsors who have already confirmed prize donations. If your business would like to offer a prize, contact the TPCA to become a sponsor.

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Myself and all our brigade members would like to wish you a Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year.

Last month the brigade has been busy with eleven incidents. Including a motor vehicle accident, motor vehicle fire, Cairncross compost fire, good intent calls and escaped hazard reductions. Our response times and crew turnouts are very good. With our new firefighters responding well to incidents and enjoying putting their training into practice.

We had the pleasure of receiving the Premier's Bushfire Emergency Citation and a letter from the Premier of NSW and a Certificate co-signed by the Premier Gladys Berejiklian and RFS Commissioner Shane Fitzsimmons and an embriodered Commemorative cap to recognise the outstanding contribution of volunteers and service personnel who played a significant role in the emergency effort to combat the 2019-2020 bushfires in NSW.

We finally had our Christmas party last Saturday evening after missing out last year due to the extensive fires throughout our area and the state. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Our brigade is now open again on Monday evenings from 7pm, Covid19 conditions still apply (closed on public holiday Mondays).

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A well prepared home is more likely to survive a bush fire. Even if your plan is to leave early, the more you prepare your home, the more likely it will be to survive a bush fire or ember attack. Please ensure your property is fire ready and defendable during the warmer months to come.

Things to consider;

- Ensure there is a good, safe distance between structures, trees, shrubs and flammable materials.
- Mineral earth clearings are ideal fire breaks.
- Keep grasslands as low as practically possible.
- Clear below trees, removing as much lower fuel litter as possible.
- Regularly ensure gutters are free from debris.

Member Recruitment

There are many reasons to join the NSW RFS. You may want to protect your families, your friends, your home / assets, your community, and your way of life.

Volunteering also offers the opportunity to learn new and valuable skills that will not only assist you in your voluntary role but in day to day life and even your workplace. It provides a great opportunity to meet people you wouldn't normally meet.

The NSW RFS relies on a team of dedicated women and men who fulfil a range of important roles, both on the fire ground and 'behind the scenes' such as administration, communications, catering, community engagement and operational logistics support. No matter what your interests or experience, there's a role for nearly everyone.

Becoming a volunteer with the NSW RFS is easy. To make an application, contact Telegraph Point brigade on 65850103 or come down to the fire station and say g'day on a Monday night from 7pm.

Donations - Tax deductable

Just a reminder that if you wish to donate to our brigade that all donations over $2 are tax deductable and a receipt will be issued.
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Thank you, Lim Grieve, Captain.
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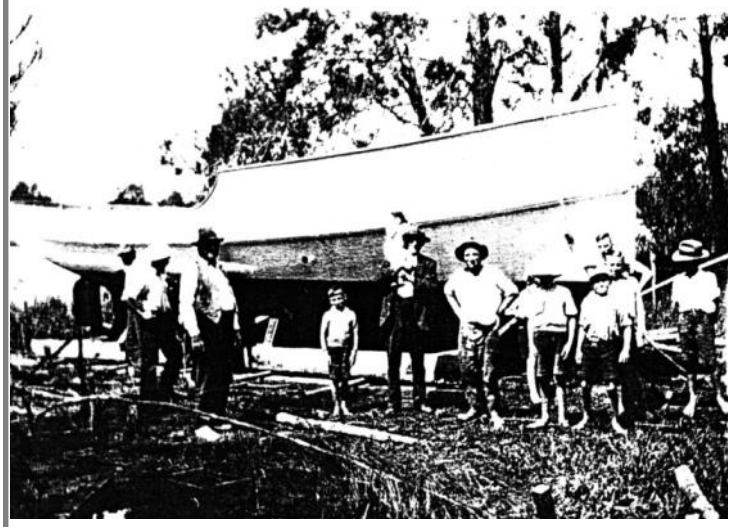
9th December 2020.

IONA

By Ken Greenwood



IONA was a 50 foot vessel built on the North bank of the Wilson River Telegraph Point, opposite the now Riverview Tavern by Mr. Jim Sonter in 1940.

To the best of my knowledge, she was sold and home ported in Newcastle. Where she was purchased/requisitioned by the SMALL SHIPS SECTION U.S.A.S.O.S (United States Army Services of Supply) 19 Dec 1942.

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From early 1942 more than 3,000 small vessels were purchased or requisitioned by the American Army, from barquentines, ketches, fishing trawlers, barges and tugs. Hence, earning the title; The RAGTAG Fleet.

IONA sailed to Sydney, where she was refitted, painted grey, armed and designated with an "S" number. IONA was S179. These vessels sailed under an American Flag. They were maned by crews deemed too old or too young, unfit for General Service. They were paid by the American Army under 6 to 12 month contracts.

15th April 1943 IONA sailed from Sydney to Newcastle, Seal Rocks, Townsville, Cairns, Cook town, Thursday Is, Moresby and Milne Bay.

S179 was then used as a ferry between Wagga Wagga and Gilli Gilli, in November 1943 she was surveyed, parts were salvaged and IONA was burnt.
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References:
The Forgotten Fleet, Australian National Archives, WW2 Merchant Navy Movement Cards.

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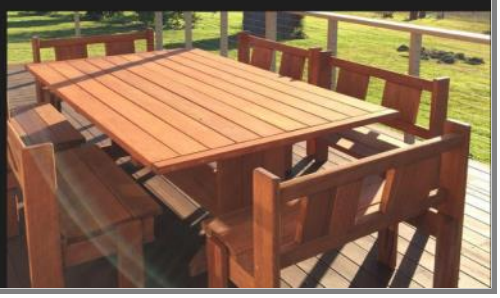

SCREEN TIME

with Mark Johnson

I seem to have lost a sense of time in this weirdest of years, so it was a bit of a surprise when I noticed Christmas puddings for sale in the supermarkets. These days, the holiday season seems to start in about July (I'm looking forward to the hot cross buns coming out on Boxing Day, as usual), but then I noticed that getting a parking spot in town is getting trickier, so I assume Christmas is upon us.

I'm all a bit "bah humbug" about Christmas in general, but I thought I'd see what the streaming services were offering in the way of Yuletide programming. I started by having peek at "Dolly Parton's Christmas on the Square". "C on the S" is a very traditional piece of Christmas kitsch and is a riff on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with the great Christine Baranski playing Regina, who has come back to her small home town, which her rich and recently deceased father owns. As in, owns all the shops in the town square, which Regina has sold to a developer as a site to build the biggest mall in the Midwest. Regina's Christmas present to each shopkeeper is an eviction notice Bah humbug, indeed.

Dolly wrote the songs and co-stars as (spoiler alert) an angel. In the opening number, a rousing all-singin', all-dancin' affair, Dolly is disguised as a homeless person begging in the square for loose change. Now, I love Dolly Parton. I really do. When I was a feckless youth, I used to think Dolly was the apex of American kitsch. It took me a while to realise that behind the wigs and the makeup there was an enormously talented artist. She has an extraordinary voice and is a great songwriter, but she also has a nice unpretentious view of herself. When she said, "It costs me a fortune to look this cheap", I was sold.

So accepting Dolly as a homeless beggar may have strained the credibility a tad, and it was pretty clear that Regina would find the Spirit of Christmas and the town would be saved. I have to admit that I didn't watch past the first ten minutes, but if the movie ended differently I'd be very surprised. But I will get back to it. I've loved Dolly in every movie she's been in (well, apart from that one with Sylvester Stallone, which I couldn't watch because I'm allergic to Sylvester Stallone), and I'll get back to this one.

I then happened upon a Netflix series called "Dash and Lily" and was immediately rapt. Based upon a YA novel, "Dash and Lily" begins as Dash, an obviously wealthy New York late teen sets his plans to spend the Christmas season alone. It's his present to himself, as he says. Dash hates Christmas, by the way. While browsing in a bookshop, he finds a notebook wedged between two novels and inside there is are a series of clues as to the owner, as well as a dare. Dash is intrigued and completes the dare, writes in the notebook and returns it to its place on the bookshop shelf.

And so begins the odd communication between Dash and the notebook's owner, who is, if you haven't already guessed, Lily. Lily is the opposite of Dash: smart but socially awkward and a lover of all things Christmassy.

Now, I admit I've only seen the first two episodes, the first from Dash's point of view and the second from Lily's but I was absolutely charmed. The script is clever and witty, and the cast are terrific. I like that the two central characters are not model-good-looking. In other words, they look like real people. Austin Abrams reminds me of a younger Ben Mendelssohn and Midori Francis exudes intelligence and warmth.

The plot structure is clever, too. It loops back on itself every now and then to show you previous scenes from a different perspective.

"Dash and Lily" may be intended for older teen audiences, but it's so charming it should appeal to all ages (well, apart from the littlies. There might be a few things to ***explain***). I for one am looking forward to watching the rest of the eight episodes. Give "Dash and Lily" a go. It's terrific fun, and isn't that what we want over Christmas? And did I mention that it's also very funny.

Oh, and I'll get back to "Dolly Parton's Christmas on the Square" too. I mean, Dolly as an angel? Perfect casting, in my opinion.

100 years…..

THE
Port Macquarie News.
SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
From our Correspondent.

We are having a sweltering summer this time. Anybody needing hotter weather than at present being experienced is a glutton. We can do with rain every few days to keep pastures growing.

Nineteen candidates presented themselves for the Q.C Exam, on Friday last. Of course some of these scholars were from various adjoining centres. They seemed to think the exam, papers reasonably easy in comparison to some previous ones; but all the same, they were very searching, and required a thorough all-round knowledge in all the subjects.

Mr W. Webber, I am sorry to report, has not been too well lately. No doubt the trying weather is greatly affecting the old gentleman. Also little Bob Harriott has been very unwell, and is in hospital in consequence. Latest reports say he is improving.

Our butcher has been obliged to buy fat cattle on the Sydney markets, and they are very prime beef.

On Wednesday evening of last week the Port Macquarie I.O.G.T.'s repeated their concert programme here for the benefit of the Jones family. These Trojans deserved the success which attended their efforts. The programme was a lengthy one of very good items, and everyone was well rendered and brought forward much applause. Miss Rodger seemed to be the public's favourite, and scored quite a number of encores. Some of the dialogues also were much enjoyed. Mick and Kennett were often called for. Rev. Redman pleased the audience with a comic recitation. The illustrated company songs, etc., were very good indeed. The hall was full, and the takings at the door were announced us £11 2s. The Port Macquarie people mostly came in Reck less' launch " Unique,' and had a good run in this staunch little packet. Mr. Sterl. Hayward was at the helm. As I have not the pleasure of holding the programme, I am unable to give the items in detail, and I hope the ladies and gents of this vaudeville company will pardon the omission. Everybody roared when the Federal Government sent up their 'screw.' What will they do when the State humbugs lift theirs to £850 per an nun for private members! The Government side-stepped the responsibility of raising their own 'screw ' without the consent of the electors, but appointed a Judge to do the trick. This Judge may be alright in dispensing ' time,' etc., or talking points of law, but it is questionable if he know if anything about the value of members of Parliament. We don't see the salaries of good, efficient officers jumped up like this. Any good fool, as long as he can talk and tell lies by the mile, has a qualification for Parliament, but perhaps could not work out an ordinary Q.C. Exam, paper, and further, has no ability to do anything in the shape of practical legislation. Men who serve years at college or a profession cannot command this wage, and it is nothing short of scandal, for the pay of politicians to be so excessive. Storey & Co. were going to do wonders, when they were on the soap box, but they, so far, have done very little to reduce the cost of living, which was to take effect as soon as they got going. Prices in nearly every country have dropped, but even boots here where hides are worth very little were than nothing per 1 lb, have not got back in sympathy. Strikes me that many of those in the House are duds not worth their salt ; any way, many of them could not earn £400 a year if the electors let them down at next election, which they richly deserve.

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Jones Relief Fund.

A meeting in connection with the Jones Relief Fund was held at Telegraph Point on Monday evening last, Rev. H. L. Red man presiding. The following were appointed a committee, to manage the fund :— Revs. H. L. Redman and J. Davies, Messrs. D. Skimmings, W. Mooney, T. H. Ehsman, and C. M. Stewart It was decided to amalgamate all lists, forming one central fund, to be known as ' the Jones Relief Fund ' ; that on account be opened in the Commonwealth Bank, and that Messrs David Skimmings and Clement McDonald Stewart be authorised to operate on same. Messrs. Skimmings and Stewart were empowered to pay Mrs. Jones £2 10s per week, subject to any alteration which was found necessary. On the motion of Rev. J. Davies and Mr. Mooney it was decided that all accounts to date be paid out of the fund. Moved by Rev. J. Davies, seconded by Mr. Skimmings, and carried — 'That the first payment be made on 8th December, 1920.' And in view of the foregoing the committee would not hold itself responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Jones after the date named. Resolved, on the motion of Rev. J. Davies and Mr. Mooney, that Mesdames Ehsman and C. Stewart be empowered to purchase anything for the home that was absolutely necessary, and that the two gentlemen above-named be authorised to pay the account. On the motion of Revs. H. L. Redman and J. Davies it was decided that all moneys received after that date be paid into the fund. It was decided that the committee meet once a quarter until the fund was exhausted. The amount in hand on the night of the meeting was £158 5s 3d. The following accounts were passed for payment :— E. E. Harriott £3, C. T. Ken nett £6 8s 6d, A. A. Cumming £18 15s 3d. A. J. Roper £1 5s, H. T. Wilkins £4, leaving a balance in hand of £115 13s 6d.

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CLEARANCE SALE.

E. E. HARRIOTT

(AUCTIONEER)

HAS received instructions to sell on account of W. J. RAGEN, Esq. (who is leaving the district), at

Telegraph Point,

— ON —

Saturday, Dec. 11th,

at 2 p.m. sharp,

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Auctioneer.

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TOE CHOPPED OFF

An interesting wood-chopping con test took place at Telegraph Point on Saturday last, which resulted in Don Caelli winning an all-comers 15 inch log event from Jock McCarthy; and J Bubbs winning a 12-inch log novice event from W. P. Roach, both finishes being excitingly close. In the second heat of the open event, big Pat Roach, with his 'scarf' nearly out in four hits, had the misfortune to cut the great toe off his right foot with the fifth hit, thus necessitating his removal to Port Hospital.

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THE
Port Macquarie News.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From our Correspondent.)

On Saturday last our cricketers scored Another win against Stoney Creek. This was expected ; but the Stoney Creek sports play the game and buck in with good heart. The woodchop here on Saturday last was well attended and competition was keen. Pat Roach was most unfortunate, as, whilst engaged trying to blow his competitors, somehow or other the axe he was using become unmanageable for a brief second, and, in its wild career, severed, the axe man's toe. The largest prize was won by P. Caelli, whilst the buffers' chop went to Bubbs.

The school children are excitedly preparing for their concert which takes place the Wednesday night before the school closes for the Xmas vacation. The numerous items and the fancy dresses will be worth hearing and seeing. Anyhow the nippers seem to think so. The remuneration for "perpetual motion "(I mean dairying) is not to be diminished it seems. I should think not ; and if the consumer is wise he will leave well enough alone. For if the farmer is harassed just a bit more the P.P.U., which was the cause of the present retention of price, will take the necessary stops to see that the farmer is paid on a par with the bricklayer, wharf jumper, and others ; also overtime and Sun-day rates. This action would, no doubt, astound the city folk, but plenty of evidence is at hand for that purpose. Farmers should rally to the P.P.U. banner, and organise to the last stop of the ladder. They also want many more practical men in Parliament to represent them too, push country development, and give more encouragement to production. We notice Holman is taking an active part in the National Party. That party can have him if it likes, but country people want country re presentation — anything but Holman Nationalism. Everywhere we read and hear of a pending crisis (financial) in the near future. This tale appears to me to be but a bogey. If it had started last year while the polishing drought was on it may have materialised, but now that the drought has broken and everywhere is recovering splendidly it seems to my small brain impossible. Scared profiteers, who are likely to be compelled to accept smaller profits, are the thugs who create these sort of scares.

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IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE ARTHUR JOHN PRINCE, STOREKEEPER, TELEGRAPH POINT.

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THE
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SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From our Correspondent.]

During the past week we have been favoured with a beautiful fall of rain, somewhere about three inches being registered. This change was most useful: besides refreshing grass and crops it had the effect of dismissing the frightfully humid atmosphere and giving us a much-needed breath of cool, clean air.

Here is a litter of pigs that will take some beating. During last week a sow belonging to Mr. W. Swan gave birth to 20 fully developed pigs. Nineteen of the number were alive and strong and one dead. But the former number has since been reduced a little owing to accident, possibly the mother pig had too many to count accurately, and laid on some of the small fry. On Friday last the mail train was delayed through a land-slide on the line near Waratah, and was nine hours late on arrival here. Snakes seem to be very plentiful everywhere this year, especially black ones. Ironbark electric poles (dressed) are a splendid proposition here just at present, that is if cutters can find any. As much as £14 odd is offered for 60ft poles, and prices in proportion for smaller ones. We read Dr Earle Page's oration with interest, and he is the able live wire we thought him. The pity is that he is not in the position which Hughes occupies. He will be there some day, nothing can stop him, not even the pretty wit of Hughes. This champion was going to gaol profiteers, and all disloyalists, when he was in Europe; but he only sprukes and does nothing much more than meddle with things he cannot and does not understand, and very little is done at all above imposing extra taxation. This is what Storey & Co. are doing in State affairs. Where these two Governments are going to end cannot be foreseen. They are borrowing money and increasing taxation alarmingly. No money for education, so Mutch says, yet £40,000 increase in members' salaries annually will be found without a whimper. These men are called democrats — methinks they are white slave-drivers, and posterity will be shackled and chained to slavery unless we get saner government. And the cure for Sydney's extravagance is the creation of smaller States independent of Sydney. Hughes says Australia's national wealth is only scratched -the pity is that he doesn't set his plough deeper and show Australians how to increase its wealth. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prince received word that their daughter Ethel was seriously ill in Sydney (where she is under medical treatment), and left by Saturday night's train. Latest reports, I am pleased to state, are a little more reassuring.

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Auction Sale.

W. LANDRIGAN

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THE
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SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1920.

Telegraph Point.
[From our Correspondent.]

The school concert, which was held in the School of Arts on Wednesday evening, was a great success. Al though showers of rain fell during the early part of the

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evening and had the effect of keeping a few indoors the hall was nevertheless crowded. The children did very creditably in deed, and everybody seemed highly pleased, the items being well render ed. Two little tots, Zillah Mooney and Grace McLachlan, sang 'Bubbles ' very nicely, and deserved the applause they received. Many of the items were encored. The Xmas Tree seemed to do good business, and 'Mac.' made a typical Santa Claus. The teachers also have reason to be pleased with the success achieved. At the conclusion of the concert many book prizes were presented to the scholars who had won them. After expenses were paid a credit balance of £3 odd was carried over to the book or library fund. Following is the programme: — Pianoforte duet, George and Muriel Hack; chorus, 'Come 'Soft and Lovely Evening,' pupils; song, Mary McLachlan; recitation, Roy Sinclair; drill, pupils; piano duet,- Roy Sinclair and Mrs. Woodlands; song, Jarvie Stewart; song, Mr. Somerville; chorus, 'Gay Little Japanese Maidens,' pupils; vocal duet, Flora Prince and Essie Sinclair; recitation, J. Haydon ; vocal duet, ' Bubbles,' Zillah Mooney and Grace McLachlan ; coon -song, 'G'wine Back to Dixie,' schoolboys ; song, Miss Alice McLachlan; coon songs, boys. Presentation of prizes and Xmas Tree. A dance followed, and the children seemed to have a good time. Many of the above items were rendered very nicely, the child ren being in fancy costumes ; the coons were also well got up and were very amusing. . We hope that the future has more of these concerts in store for all concerned. Much sickness is prevalent just now. Mrs. V. Joyce has been obliged to seek medical treatment.- Mr. P. Rowsell has a poisoned leg which is causing him much anxiety. Rain is needed now to freshen up the pastures and crops. With pleasure I take this opportunity to wish you, Mr. Editor, and the Staff a merry Xmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

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Regular Events

Wednesday night is the popular Pool Competition starting from 6pm, prizes for the winner and runner up!

Come along on Thursdays for our regular Trivia night, lots of fun plus prizes for the winning team. There's a new theme every week. Register your team by 6pm for a 6:30 start. Thursday 17th December will be a Christmas Themed event so come dressed for Xmas.

Friday nights for the regular Meat / Fruit & Vege Raffles. Tickets on sale from 5:30 with the first prize draw at 6:30. As well as a great quality meat tray up for grabs, we also have our popular fruit and vegetable box to be won.

The monthly Tele Point Markets are back on, every 3rd Sunday of the Month—20th December—only $5.00 to setup a table, contact Linda on 0412 952 929 to book a spot.

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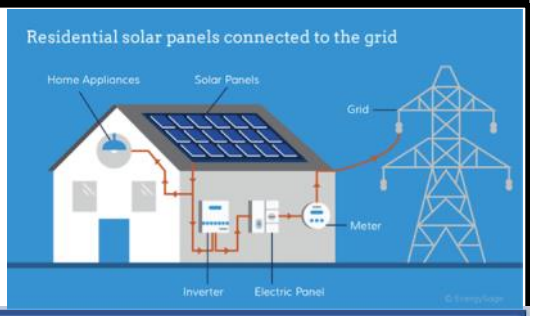

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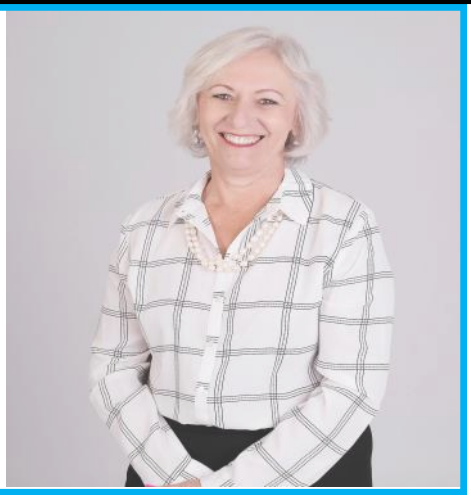

Rollands Plains Upper Public School

Cascades Environmental Camp: Last week, the Primary class, accompanied by Mr Keane, Mrs Mea and Mrs Drage travelled by bus to Cascades Environmental Centre. Whilst there, the students participated in a range of activities, including bush walking, low rope climbing and balancing and catching tadpoles and other bugs in the creek in the rainforest. They also learnt about the eco system, and met the resident python Twilight.

Dorrigo Skywalk: On our way home from Cascades we stopped into the Dorrigo National Park, where we enjoyed the skywalk. The most amazing views could be seen. Badges the students created whilst at camp.

Billabong Zoo: Recently our students attended the Billabong Zoo. The students were treated to a special reptile show and got to see Shrek the crocodile. They enjoyed feeding the Kangaroos and watching the koalas eat and sleep. We would like to again thank Telegraph Point Sport and Recreation Club, Stoney Aqua Park and Port Bus for their generous donation. The students had an entertaining and enriching day.

Telegraph Point Public School

School Update

Kindergarten Enrolments

We are now taking Kindergarten enrolments for the 2021 educational year. If you are intending on enrolling your child next year please contact the school office. Enrolments can be taken on line. The link to do this is https://enrol.education.nsw.gov.au/#/?schoolCode=3176&catchmentLevel=primary.
When you follow the link scroll down a little bit to find the heading ***Get started with your application***, then in the ***enrolling for*** box select 2021 (for kindergarten children starting school in 2021) Calendar Year, and then in the box underneath enter your address. This will bring up a box saying ***Apply on Line.*** Click that box and then you just complete information as requested.

Around the Grounds of Telegraph Point Public School

Shoe Lace Tying Lessons

Ascent Footwear, in partnership with The Athlete's Foot, visited Kindergarten, Year 1 and Year 2 students on Thursday 19 November. This fun, interactive workshop was used to educate and help teach the students the important life skill of how to tie their shoelaces correctly! Each student was gifted with a shoe shaped pencil case, complete with shoelaces, to assist them with their lace tying practice. The "Learn to Tie Shoelaces" YouTube link is https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9CK2tVgPmTg

Remembrance Day – by Lily and Hannah

On 11 November 2020, we went to the cenotaph at Town Green to remember the soldiers and the people who passed away harshly during all the wars as part of Remembrance Day commemorations. A wreath was laid down at the base of the cenotaph as a sign of respect. Lots of schools from the Hastings Valley community politely attended and joined us by singing the National Anthem.

NAIDOC Week

Landcare Fights Invasive Weeds

A group of committed Landcarers from Rollands Plains Landcare have been steadily poisoning some of the invasive weeds, Madeira Vine and Cats Claw Creeper. These weeds have been growing on private land along the Wilson River and its tributaries. If left to their own devices it would dominate the area and suppress native biodiversity as it has in other areas, like the Macleay.

For many of the volunteers it was the first time they had encountered these weeds, but they now feel they are much better at recognising them. Madeira vine reproduces by developing many bulbous tubers along its vine that fall to the ground and produce numerous new plants. Early eradication is preferable so that control is possible. Port Macquarie/Hastings Council helped with free chemicals and advice.

How to identify Madeira Vine

- Madeira vine has fleshy, waxy green, heart-shaped leaves which are usually 4-5 cm in length, but can range between 1-15.
- Slender, twining and hairless stems up to 30 m long are initially herbaceous and green/ pinkish/ red in colour.
- The flower cluster is fragrant, greenish-white to cream-white and resembles a 'lamb's tail', with numerous small flowers.

How to identify Cat's Claw Creeper

- Large woody vine that climbs and creeps aggressively.
- Flowers are yellow, bell-shaped, 4-10cm long, up to 10cm wide.
- Leaves have 2 leaflets 5-25mm long with 3-clawed tendril (cat's claw) 3-17mm long growing between them.
- Pods are long, narrow, flat, contain many seeds.
- Fruit is elongated, glossy green when young, dark brown as it matures, 15-50cm long, 8-12mm wide.
- Each fruit contains numerous oblong seeds, 10-40mm long, 4-10mm wide.
- Plant has vigorous root and tuber system.

Rollands Plains Landcare is looking for new members and are always happy to help with advice and possible working bees. For more details ring Janette Jones (secretary) on 65858206 or email janlit2002@gmail.com

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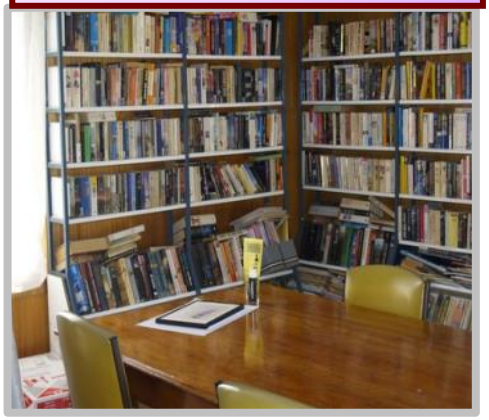

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