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Manor Real Estate recently acquired its first acreage office through a merger. Our journey began in 2016 in the Hills District of north-west Sydney, and now, eight years later, we've expanded into acreage property sales.

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The Dooral Roundup loves to receive contributions from our community!

- Guidelines for contributors:
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 - Please email pictures as separate files (not embedded into Word document).
 - Deadline for community stories: 15th of the month.
 - Deadline for advertisers providing your own art: 22nd of the month.
 - The paper is distributed in the first few days of the new month.

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Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

BY MARK COUPAR

Friday 24th May was Australia's Biggest Morning Tea and one of our chamber members Delhi Heights Indian Restaurant held a morning tea to raise money and awareness of cancer in our society.

1 in 2 Australians are diagnosed with cancer before the age of 85 and we want to see this change and hence these fundraisers are so important.

A number of speakers spoke about impact on family with loved ones dealing with cancer and everyone spoke about the amazing help of the Cancer Council in their journey.

Dignitaries included Hornsby Shire Council Mayor, The Hon. Philip Ruddock, The Hills Shire Mayor Dr Peter Gangemi and councillors Sallianne and Sreeni Pillamarri.

Representatives from Commonwealth Home loans, Usana Australia Sydney Community,



Digiware, Cubby House Child Care centres and A-Grade Education and training.

Over 25 local businesses and community leaders on the morning joined together at Delhi Heights Indian Restaurant at Dural put on a fantastic array of fine Indian cuisine Sony, Paul, and Rishu from the management team together with help from sponsors raised over \$1000 for cancer research on the morning.

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Grand opening of Box Hill's first sports field

Hills Shire residents are invited to celebrate a major milestone in the evolution of Box Hill, with the grand opening of Brindle Parkway Reserve, cnr of Terry Road and Cart Street, Box Hill, on Saturday 15th June from 12pm to 2pm.



The official opening of Box Hill's first sporting complex will be marked with a plaque unveiling, free gelato, coffee and face painting.

Sporting organisations such as Cricket NSW Sydney Thunder, Box Hill Bears Cricket Club and Motiv8 Sports will be running interactive sports activities, and Council's Compliance team will be handing out free custom engraved dog tags.

"Brindle Parkway Reserve is the first ever sporting complex in Box Hill, and the opening of this facility is a landmark event for the community," said Mayor of The Hills Shire Dr Peter Gangemi.

The new complex features two turf playing fields that can be reconfigured into one cricket oval, a basketball half-court, two cricket nets, playground,

picnic facilities, 128 parking spaces, perimeter walking loop, amenities building with accessible toilets, change rooms, kiosk, referee room, and storage. The site is landscaped and planted with native trees.

Grand Opening of Brindle Parkway Reserve, Corner of Terry Road and Cart Street, Box Hill

Saturday 15th June from 12pm to 2pm.

There will be a generous, but limited supply of gelato and coffee.

Attendees are welcome to bring their dogs, on a leash at all times.

Celebrating Dedicated Volunteers

A special awards ceremony during National Volunteer Week (20th-26th May) celebrated The Hills Shire Council's volunteers for their years of service to the community.

Mayor of The Hills Shire Dr Peter Gangemi expressed his gratitude to the 1,037 volunteers registered with Council and the thousands of others associated with local community groups for their devotion to making The Hills a more connected and community-centred place.

"I would like to thank all of our volunteers at Council and across the wider community for their incredible work giving back to our area," Mayor Gangemi said.



Mayor of The Hills Shire Dr Peter Gangemi with Barbara Stewart and Marilyn Stoneham at Volunteer Thank You Night

"I'd also like to give special thanks to two volunteers who were celebrated at the awards ceremony - Barbara Stewart and Marilyn Stoneham. Together, they have given an amazing 95 years of volunteering to our community.

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The Hills Shire Library's Year One Reading Club turns 25

Year One Reading Club is celebrating a quarter-century of helping children develop a love of reading.



Mayor of The Hills Shire Dr Peter Gangemi with Year One students Vincent and Ryan at Castle Hill Library

Mayor of The Hills Shire Dr Peter Gangemi reflected on the milestone.

"I would like to congratulate everyone who has been involved with the Year One Reading Club over the last 25 years on this incredible milestone," Mayor Gangemi said.

"Since 1999, the Year One Reading Club has promoted

literacy and ignited the imaginations of over 17,000 Year One students.

"It's such an important stage for children to soak up all the learning they can, and the Year One Reading Club helps make reading an enjoyable habit."

"It's a fantastic program, and I'm encouraging new members to join."

Year One Reading Club is free to join at any of The Hills Shire Library branches at Baulkham Hills, Castle Hill, Dural and Rouse Hill. Participants receive a logbook when they join, then a sticker each time they visit their local library to borrow, as well as rewards along the way.

To sign up, visit one of The Hills Shire Library branches before Thursday, 31st October 2024.

Hornsby Gang Show Tumbles Through Time



Take a tumble through time and end up at the Hornsby Gang Show.

The Scouts and Guides at Hornsby Gang Show are renowned for staging a bright and colourful variety show every year in the July school holidays.



In 2024 the show will be showcasing musical items from many time periods as well as some very funny sketches. "Tumble Through Time" showcases the talented Scouting and Guiding youth who range in age from 12 – 26 and represent every section of their organisations.

It is one of the very few large and spectacular live stage performances available and provides excellent holiday entertainment for the whole family, young and old.

The show will be performed at Abbotsleigh, Wahroonga from 5th – 13th July and tickets and full details are available now at www.gangshow.com

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Outstanding Achievers at Dural Scouts

1st Dural Scout Group recently held their Annual Reporting night where the Committee reported the events of the last year. Steve Wallace, Deputy Region Commissioner, and Councillor Warren Waddell, representing the Mayor, were present and praised the Group for another successful year.

After the formal reports were presented, Group Leader, Simon Edwards, announced the youth members who were the top achievers for the year and had excelled in the "Scout Award System". Councillor Waddell congratulated each in turn. The outstanding achievers were Archie McKnight (Joeys), Lucas Vriens (Cubs), Jack McDonough (Scouts) and Alexis Taylor (Venturers).



The Queen's Scout Award is the highest award in the Venturer Scout section and carries an outstanding reputation within Scouting and the Community world-wide. Alexis Taylor joins the list of over 40 Queen's Scout recipients at 1st Dural since 1963.

Each year only a few Venturer Scouts achieve this prestigious award, which is presented by the Governor and Chief Scout of New South Wales, as a representative of the King, at Government House. Alexis is looking forward to the ceremony later this month.

Dural Scout Group has vacancies for Girls and Boys from 5 to 25 years. Joeys (5yo), Cubs (8yo), Scouts (12yo) and Venturers (16yo).

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Pride of Workmanship and Community Service Awards 2024

Rotary is about making a difference and is working under the motto "Serve to Change Lives." In May, The Rotary Club of the Hills – Kellyville recognised members of the local community for their special work that contributes to communities – in the Hills district or further afield. While there are many people who contribute to others, they can at times be hard to find as so often these individuals work tirelessly for others and don't seek any recognition for their work. So, the club seeks out these special individuals for two categories of awards: **Pride of Workmanship, and Community Service.**

An Awards Night was held on May 6th to present these special awards and recognition with special guests. Read the full list of honors online at <https://dooralroundup.com.au/latest-news/>
The Rotary Club of the Hills-Kellyville not only holds events in the local community,



it also raises funds for numerous programs far and wide, from the Hills area to outback Australia to overseas communities with specific needs. Local programs include literacy initiatives for students and a local community garden. Further afield the club continues its Bourke Public School Breakfast Club project, helping to increase school attendance. The club continues to be proactive in providing support for drought, flood and bushfire affected communities. The Children's Hospital at Westmead purchased new state-of-the-art equipment for their Eye Clinic with funds organised by the Club. On the international front, the Club is also involved in major humanitarian projects in Sri Lanka and India.

For more information about the community projects of the club, to seek membership or donate visit the Rotary Club of The Hills-Kellyville at www.hillsrotary.org.au

Cherrybrook Probus Ponderings

Members enjoyed a wonderful day trip to Palm Beach for lunch with a visit to the Baha'i Temple Ingleside. The serene yet good humoured manner of our guide reflected the beliefs of the faith and proved most enlightening. The walking group also managed fabulous weather for their outing from Rhodes to Concord West and bowls and golf squeezed in a couple of games.

Our craft, book, theatre and Money Matters groups and the general meeting were well attended. Fortunately Ten pin Bowling is an indoor activity which provided physical activity during the rainy days.

Upcoming events include 'Chicago', the State Library, a social drive and Christmas in July.

If you are an able bodied, semi-retired or retired couple looking for new experiences, the Combined Probus Club of Cherrybrook could be for you.

Our meetings are held at the Cherrybrook Community and Cultural Centre on the first Thursday of each month.



For information please contact Lynn on 041 484 8413. We look forward to warmly welcoming you to our Probus Club to share the good times.



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Galston Concerts: Spanish Magic

The Galston Concerts in Galston Uniting Church continue Sunday afternoon 23rd June when international guitarist Andrew Blanch offers a Mediterranean and South American musical tour.

Andrew will feature Venice with a guitar concerto, in bubbly Baroque style, by Antonio Vivaldi (of 'Four Seasons' fame) before music with Spanish flair from Asturias, Granada and Seville.

The program then flies us to Latin America for music at times lyrical, at others virtuosic, from Brazil, Cuba, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

A fitting finale of Argentinian folksongs will feature Andrew's duo partner Maria Eugenia Nieva, mezzo soprano, an established performer in her own right and a highlight of Andrew's recent Australian concerts.

They'll also share the stage in Andrew's pending 45-concert Seattle-to-Miami coast-to-coast USA tour, August to December - adding to Andrew's international profile following successes in competitions in Portugal and the US, concerts in New Zealand and recordings in Brazil.

Back in Australia Andrew's recent CDs have topped the ARIA Classical Charts, with reviews praising Andrew as "a complete artist", "a gift to the guitar" and "a leading light in Australian performance".



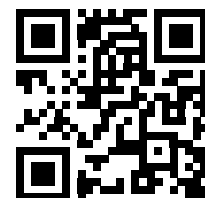
The 23rd June event offers a pre-concert chat from 1.40pm, the concert (with relaxed comments) from 2 till 3.15ish and a meet-the-musicians post-concert afternoon tea.

Easy access and ample off-street parking complement the renowned acoustic and ambience of Galston Uniting, a real bonus for Hills district music-lovers.

Bookings are preferred on trybooking.com (search Galston 23 June) or phone Galston Uniting on 9653 2039 to book seats for cash-only payments 'at the door' prior to the concert.

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Unleash your creativity for the 2024 Hornsby Art Prize

Hornsby Shire Council is excited to announce that entries are set to open for its popular national art prize, the Hornsby Art Prize, on Monday 3rd June.

The well-recognised art prize promotes and celebrates Australian contemporary art. Artists are invited to submit works in the categories of painting, drawing, printmaking, digital art stills/photography and sculpture. This year, the total prize money is \$23,000, with the major prize worth \$10,000.

Hornsby Shire Mayor the Hon Philip Ruddock AO praised the art prize for its significant contribution to Hornsby Shire's cultural landscape as well as to the national arts and culture community.

"The Hornsby Art Prize provides our residents with a fantastic opportunity to experience contemporary art of the highest calibre first-hand in our own local area," Mayor Ruddock said. "But it's also a unique opportunity for our own local creatives to have their work thrust into the national spotlight. I encourage any artist who is considering entering to submit their artworks and be a part of this exciting event."



Brisbane's Ryan Daffurn took out top honours at last year's Hornsby Art Prize, with his winning painting, *Proposition 5, 4, 3, 2, 1!*, with local resident Libby Moore from Beecroft taking home the Hornsby Shire Local Artist Award.

Entries to this year's Hornsby Art Prize are open until **Thursday 8th August** and are to be made online. Entry costs \$40. All artworks must have been produced in the past two years, and not exhibited before.

The non-acquisitive prize, organised and sponsored by Hornsby Shire Council and delivered in partnership with the Hornsby Art Society, is open to all Australian residents aged 18 years and over.

While artists from across the nation can submit their works for the main prize; Hornsby Shire residents are able to nominate their work for the Hornsby Shire Local Artist Award.

The Hornsby Art Prize Finalists' Exhibition will be held at Wallarobba Arts and Cultural Centre from **25th October** until **10th November**. The exhibition is selected and adjudicated by an appointed panel of three judges.

For more information about the Hornsby Art Prize, or to enter, visit hornsby.nsw.gov.au/artprize

A Place Where Wit and Whimsy Meet

Castle Hill Players presents

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Kate Gandy & Chris Scarpellino.
Photo Abby Bishop

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Renovate in Winter to Sell in Spring

PROPERTY & YOU – BY PAUL MCKENZIE, ABS CONVEYANCING

It is usually the norm for people in Australia to renovate their residential properties during winter, to sell during Spring time, traditionally the best time to sell.

When renovating for selling, only do the basics and keep to a budget. Paint the walls in conservative colours. The buyer will always repaint the walls to the colours of their choosing. New carpet will not help sell the home if the buyer plans to rip out the new carpet and prefers timber or tiled flooring.

Real estate agents inspecting the home for market appraisals, are helpful to give tips in doing the home up for marketing and selling. Just be careful also, that the agent does not try to "buy the listing" with false expectation of prices, along with false tips, such as putting in new carpet, as illustrated above.

If planning to sell a house or duplex, get the pest control inspection and treatment done. Do a check list and get all the repairs done. Booked a council garage pick up and removed all the rubbish from the garage and other areas. Bruise up the gardens, adding plants that would flower for a spring-time sale. Make sure, the property starts to present well when selling in spring, to be clean, neat, and tidy.



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Have a go at archery, Celtic drumming workshops, and the chance to learn to use a rapier. Have your photo taken

with a unicorn, and kids can join in at the Kids' Knight School.

Immerse yourself in the festival environment by wearing something a bit different from the usual. The free-to-enter Winterfest Costume and Cosplay competition is always popular. Join the competition parade for judging and fun. Come along in a medieval-inspired outfit or fantasy-style clothing; all medieval periods, cultures, and styles are welcome.

Getting to and parking at Winterfest is easy at the Hawkesbury Showground: Free on-site parking, and Clarendon Railway station is only two minutes' walk from the gates.

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News From History Cottage

It was hard to tell the descendants of the free settlers from those of the convicts at the May meeting; all looked prosperous and not a leg iron in site. Our guest speaker, Judith Dunn OAM, held her audience in thrall with the results of her five years of research into the crimes of the convict women. Using the Court reports in the Sydney Herald, Judith used the florid euphemisms of the seafaring Sydney Town language to list the crimes, the conditions and the life of those sent to the Female Factory, the homes of the wealthy and those who lived as best they could using the only resource left to them. A most informative and enjoyable afternoon, in the company of those who came 190 years later.

The June meeting is in some ways similar except the main characters are those released from a different bondage. Our guest speaker will be, Susan Gray, who with her family, have run a special space, Banana Cabana. For over forty years monkeys and other primates once in circuses, research facilities and private ownership, can live out their lives in a setting of comfort and care. Come to the meeting and learn more about this unique facility and why she fell in love with these special animals.

Dural and District Historical Society Inc's next meetings:

9th June 2pm at the Uniting Church, School Road Galston.
 13th July 2pm, at the Uniting Church, School Rd Galston.
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The Safest Way to Clear Ear Wax: Why Micro Suction Beats DIY Remedies

AN ARTICLE FROM THE TEAM AT EAR STUDIO

Ear wax, also known as cerumen, is as a natural protector against dust, dirt, and bacteria. However, when it builds up excessively, it can lead to discomfort and even affect our ability to hear properly. While many turn to DIY methods to remove ear wax, they can pose risks to our delicate ears. Professional Micro suction is a gentle and effective solution. Let's explore why.

DIY Methods: A Cautionary Tale

From peroxide to ear candling, there's no shortage of at-home remedies for ear wax removal. While these methods may seem convenient, they may come with risks.

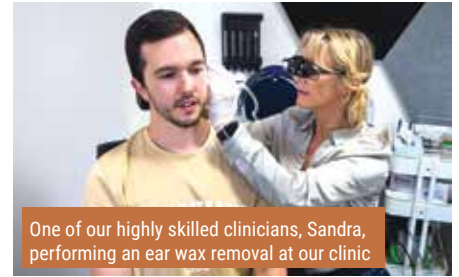
- **Peroxide and Oil:** Using substances like peroxide or oil to soften ear wax can sometimes lead to irritation and discomfort. They may also not effectively remove the wax, but potentially can cause the wax to run deeper into the ear canal bringing with it greater discomfort.
- **Ear Candling:** Ear candling involves inserting a hollow candle into the ear and lighting it, with the belief that it creates a vacuum to

draw out the wax. However, studies suggest that this method to be ineffective and potentially hazardous, as it can cause burns and push wax deeper into the ear canal.

- **Foreign Objects:** Inserting foreign objects like bobby pins into the ear canal can push wax deeper, risking impacted wax and damage to the ear's delicate structures. This can also increase the risk of infection. While cotton buds are commonly used, they are considered unsuitable for ear canals. It is a regular occurrence in our clinic to remove cotton stuck in a client's ear that had come off a cotton bud.
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from the Mayor's Desk

As we move into the cooler months, I wanted to highlight some of the wonderful winter experiences we have on offer here in the Shire. Despite the chill in the air, there are plenty of reasons to get out and about in the community.

I encourage you to get outside and enjoy our beautiful and unique environment. Discover the beauty of the Bushland Shire, with its diverse range of flora and fauna, by heading out on one of the many bushwalks available – our guided bushwalks are a wonderful way to get some fascinating insights into our natural and cultural history.

Take the family to one of Council's upgraded parks, playgrounds or ovals, with a range of equipment and facilities for people of all ages to enjoy. Children will love our new Children's Forest at Fagan Park in Galston where they can let off some steam while learning about nature.

You could take your beloved four-legged friend to an off-leash dog park to enjoy the winter sunshine, including our new park in Cherrybrook especially for small dogs, or organise a coffee catch-up with friends at a local café.

Enjoy a swim, lesson or an aqua aerobics class at our heated pools at Hornsby and Galston Aquatic and Leisure Centres or get warm having a workout in their well-equipped gyms.

If you are looking for a more relaxing option, why not catch up on some reading? Winter is always a great time to get cosy with a new read, so head to one of our Council libraries to borrow a book or even listen to a fascinating author talk.

I hope to see you out and about this winter enjoying the sights, sounds and serenity of our stunning Bushland Shire.

Philip Ruddock AO
Mayor, Hornsby Shire Council

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Bicycle Repair Workshop

Saturday 15 June, 9.30am-12.30pm
Storey Park Community Centre, Hornsby



Clothes Mending

Thursday 20 June, 10.30am-12pm
Storey Park Community Centre, Hornsby



Clothing Swap

Saturday 22 June, 9.30am-11am
Thornleigh Community Centre, Thornleigh



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SPORT NEWS AT THE CENTRE DURAL

Welcome Back!



As the calendar flips another page, the sports scene at Centre Dural is abuzz with excitement and activity. The newly minted outdoor netball club, Dural Warriors, has burst onto the scene at Pennant Hills Park, marking its debut season with an impressive start. With three games already in the books, the Warriors are showing promise across their three teams, setting a high bar for the competition.

But netball isn't the only game in town. Dural Warriors is also making waves in the NSW Futsal Premier League, boasting a high-calibre lineup ready to take on the competition. Trials for both girls and boys teams are slated for early June, promising to unearth the next generation of futsal stars. With training set to commence in August and the season kickoff in September, anticipation is building for what promises to be an action-packed campaign.



Meanwhile, Inflatables World Dural is becoming a hotspot for weekend fun, with bookings filling up fast for parties and playdates. Catering to kids aged 4-12, it's a surefire way to beat the winter blues with two hours of non-stop entertainment.

As the sports calendar continues to unfold, stay tuned for more updates and highlights from Centre Dural. Whether it's on the court, on the field, or bouncing around in inflatables, there's something for everyone in the vibrant sporting community of Dural.

Check us out on FB/Insta or our website <https://thecentredural.org.au> or just call on 02 8989 0000.

Dural Bowling Club News

The Dural Country Club renovations are progressing well, and the new bar will open by the end of May. We invite all local friends and residents to come by for a look around the improvements and to sample the hospitality!

In Lawn Bowls news, three teams of four players are currently playing in the district Pennants competitions. Dural Lawn Bowls teams are currently leading the competition after round 5. The ladder table is very close and the players representing the club will have to perform exceptionally well to ensure that they keep their lead. The competition has been delayed due to the recent wet weather experienced in Sydney.

Our Major Singles Champion, Phil Laing, played in the Champion of Club Champions at St Johns Park bowling club last Monday 13th May 2024. Unfortunately, he was eliminated in the second round of the competition.

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Galston High School Athletes Dominate with Determination and Grace: Excelling at Softball, Triathlon, Equestrian and Hockey



The beginning of 2024 has witnessed numerous GHS students excel in various sporting endeavours, embodying their commitment to personal growth and aiming to achieve their personal best.



Jacynta Eisermann, a Year 12 student, has demonstrated outstanding performance in softball, earning accolades such as the Sydney North Schools Sports Association

'Blue Award' and representing Sydney North from 2021 to 2023. Jacynta's remarkable skill led to her inclusion in the NSWCHS Blue Team in 2023, followed by selection for the School Sport Australia Championships, earning a spot in the All-Australian Girls Merit Team.

Jacynta's exceptional performance secured her a place in the CHS team, leading to triumph in the NSW competition and selection for the NSW All Schools Softball team, which will be competing on the Gold Coast from **July 27th to August 1st**.

Alongside Jacynta, Holly Taylor, also a Year 12 student, showcased her talent in softball, contributing to the Sydney North team's victory as the Champion Association.

In another sporting arena, GHS students participated in the NSW All-School's Triathlon, which included a 750m run, rather than a swimming stage, due to water quality concerns. Despite the challenge, Annabelle Vella, June Dayes, and Billie Burton, all Year 8 students, achieved 24th place overall, among all NSW schools, with the girls' team clinching 3rd place, among all government schools.

During the recent school holidays, Grace Sandlin, a Year 7 student, impressed

at the State Interschool (Equestrian) Vaulting Championships, securing 2nd place in the pre-novice level.

Jasmine Cook, also a Year 7 student, shone at the State Interschool Equestrian Championships, earning 3rd place in the 100cm category and 5th place in the 90cm category. Jasmine's achievement qualifies her to represent GHS and Equestrian NSW at the 2024 Australian Interschool Championships, in Tamworth, in September 2024.

Rowan Whiteman and Zayne Driscoll of Year 11 have been chosen to represent Sydney North in the upcoming Hockey tournament scheduled for **June 18th to 20th 2024**. We extend our best wishes for success and victory as they compete in this prestigious event.

These are just some of the achievements which highlight the dedication of GHS students, who continuously strive to achieve their personal best, both academically and athletically, exemplifying the spirit of the "quiet achiever" within our school community. These successes serve as a testament to the diverse talents and efforts of our students.

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the only teacher, teaching all subjects. Now, in 2024, it is one of ten schools in the Pacific Group of Christian Schools.

Throughout her career Lynn's dedication to serving the local community and those in need through education and service has been pivotal in both the establishment of the School in Dural, as well as many flourishing ministries that have come out of Pacific Hills.

On the 21st May, 2024, Pacific Hills Christian School celebrated its 45th Anniversary and commemorated the outstanding service of Lynn McCrindle, renaming its MPC to the Lynn McCrindle Multipurpose Centre. This was a wonderful time of celebration, recounting stories of God's faithfulness over the years and looking to the exciting future of what is yet to come for Pacific Hills Christian School. As a School community we would like to honour Lynn and her lifetime of service. We also give thanks for the privilege it is to serve our amazing local community and beyond.



Matt Kean

MEMBER FOR HORNSBY

I was thrilled to host a group of Legal Studies year 11 students, from Pacific Hills Christian School, in Parliament last month. I was particularly impressed with their knowledge of the workings of the NSW Parliamentary system. The future of our state is in good hands with engaged and interested students like these.

Last month, I attended various ANZAC Day ceremonies across the electorate and I was especially privileged to have been invited to give an address at the Glenorie Dawn Service. Once again, the numbers in attendance were very strong right across the Hornsby electorate and the entire state.

Another special ANZAC Day ceremony I was pleased to have been able to attend was the Wisemans Ferry's mid-morning ceremony. As this area is new to my electorate I have never previously had the opportunity to be part of an ANZAC Day ceremony at Wisemans Ferry. The organizers should be very proud, as they did a wonderful job, with a beautiful service delivered. I know it was appreciated by the large crowd in attendance.

Finally, I am so pleased to see the reopened Galston Aquatic Centre is once again being extremely well utilized. I know the extended closure during the rebuild was very frustrating for many swimmers, but, since it reopened in December, this refurbished facility has returned better than ever. This has also seen the resurgence of the Galston Swimming Club.



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Harman Foundation Gala Dinner Fundraiser

On Friday 10th May the Harman Foundation hosted a fundraising gala dinner. The Light and Hope Gala Fundraiser is held annually to bring awareness and raise funds for the wonderful mission of the Harman Foundation. The night featured cultural performances, a live and silent auction, and was catered with exquisite Indian cuisine. The night brought the community together in support of this great community organisation.



Mark Hodges MP with Harinder Kaur, co-founder of Harman Foundation.

The Harman Foundation was founded in 2013 by Maninder Singh and Harinder Kaur after they tragically lost their son, Harman. In their own grief at the loss of their son, they came to discover there was a lack of resources and

support organisations available to the community in times of grief and crisis. They felt compelled to establish their own organisation that could fill the gap that was present in the community. Since then, the Harman Foundation has built a network of valuable community support services such as a 24/7 Telephone Crisis Line, Support Group Meetings, Direct Peer Support, Chaplaincy Services, Bereavement Services, Seniors Support Services, Disabled Support Services, and more.

Thank you to Maninder Singh and Harinder Kaur, co-founders of this necessary community support organisation, for your hard work, dedication, and your vision for the community. Thank you to the committed group of volunteers who offer their services at Harman Foundation. Congratulations to the team, the directors and contributors, for another successful Light and Hope Gala Fundraiser. "Together, we illuminated paths and sparked hope for a brighter future."



Julian Leaser
MEMBER FOR BEROWRA

Working to deliver cost of living relief for our community

I know that people throughout our community are doing it tough. That's why this year's Federal budget is so important. Our community is right to have expected cost of living relief.



However, I am concerned that the budget will not do enough to help people throughout our area manage the worsening cost of living crisis. In just the last few weeks, I have heard from residents who have been sluggish with a 41% increase in their electricity bill compared to this time last year. I've also

heard from another constituent who recently received a more than 50% rise in his home and building insurance premium.

People across the community are telling me that they are having to tighten their belt. Unfortunately, the Government is doing the opposite. This budget has added \$315 billion of new spending - that's \$30,000 of extra spending for every Australian household. Additionally, far too much of that spending is going to projects that won't truly help people across our community.

I will however support some measures which will have a meaningful positive impact for people across the Berowra electorate. They include funding to add life-changing and life-saving medicines to the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme, the extension of measures to support women and children escaping domestic violence, and money to every Australian family to help them with soaring power prices.

I'll also be calling for the Government to support measures proposed by the Coalition in Peter Dutton's budget-in-reply speech. Those include measures to limit migration to help manage the housing affordability crisis, increase workforce participation, and support small businesses by extending the value of assets eligible for the instant asset write-off.

As your local member, I am focused on getting Australia back on track, to keep our nation safe and secure and to make life easier and better for all Australians.

I was happy to welcome almost 100 Year 6 students from Cherrybrook Public School recently when they visited Parliament House in Canberra, to learn more about how Australia's democracy works.

During their visit, some of the students spoke with me about what I do as a Federal MP and what was happening during a busy week in Parliament.

MARK HODGES MP
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DEPUTY MAYOR – THE HILLS SHIRE COUNCIL

North Ward News

Good news! It is with excitement that the NSW Government has announcement that it will accept the management of the Lower Portland Ferry, with the transfer anticipated to occur later this year. The announcement follows years of advocacy work by both The Hills and Hawkesbury councils and the Member for Hawkesbury, Robyn Preston MP, who called for the ferry to be managed by the State Government like the other ferries on the Hawkesbury River. The residents are happy, and we will no longer need to have this issue raise its head every four years!

Over the last month, I have been contacted by many of our residents and motorists using Wisemans Ferry Rd. It has been reported that there are overhanging branches and vegetation causing trucks to damage or tearing of their exhausts when hit. Large deposits of sand have filled the table drains where trees are now sprouting from resulting in water sitting on the road surface during inclement weather. Whilst it is welcome to see the road surface be re sheeted of late, a number of areas remain. The speed and dangerous driving behaviours of some of the trucks in the area is also causing great concern. Flood warning information and road closure details of Cattai and Little Cattai Creeks in Wisemans Ferry Rd during times of flood, have also been raised. I am working through these issues with local residents, truck drivers, and as Wisemans Ferry Rd is a State road - Transport for NSW. It is anticipated that a community meeting will be held to address a number of these issues in the coming month or so. I will communicate the date when I have this arranged.

There are five locations on Council's rural road network where the potential risk to motorists from inundated roads is greatest. Flood gates have been installed in all but one of those locations to assist with the physical closure of the road. In addition, signage has been installed on the approaches to each location to provide advanced warning of the hazard. However, in each of those locations the current position of the flood gates and/or advanced warning signage can result in them being inundated by floodwaters thereby reducing their effectiveness and increasing the risk to motorists. Council recently approved to relocate the existing flood gates or install new flood gates to assist in the physical closure of the road at each location. These gates will be



Rural Roundup Update

CLR WARREN WADDELL

During May I had the pleasure of attending the Eastbend Rural Communications Inc. meeting. I was joined by my Hills Council colleagues, Mayor Peter Gangemi and his Deputy Mitchell Blue.

Together we were presented with a list of concerns facing the local rural community. These issues included:

- Speed and road user conduct on main roads
- Cumulative impacts of industry on public roads
- Community and environment issues
- Litter and illegal dumping

Although many of the issues relate to our State road network and their contractors, it was widely viewed that driver conduct on all of our roads was of real concern. On all of the issues Councillors agreed that we will act as a community conduit for any items that may or may not be under direct Council jurisdiction.

On exhibition this month is the latest draft plan for the upgrade of Galston Village. It is important that any comments or suggestions are registered as soon as possible so construction may begin. Attend the AGRA meeting on the 27th May at The Galston Club for a presentation of the plan, look for signs throughout the village or use the "Have Your Say" link on Council's website.

Also on the planning front, a consultant has been selected that will help guide the process of preparing a village planning proposal for Glenorie. With the first stage of the Rural Land study recommendations now complete, work will now begin on delivering the community vision for Glenorie's future.

As always, happy to assist with any issues by contacting me on the following: wwaddell@hornsby.nsw.gov.au Ph: 0499 004 861

supplemented by static advanced warning signage on the approaches to each gate. The locations are:

- Pitt Town Road, Maraylya over Cataract Creek;
- Pitt Town Road, Maraylya/Kenthurst over Cattai Creek;
- Cattai Ridge Road, Maraylya/Glenorie over Cattai Creek;
- McClymonts Road, Maraylya/Kenthurst over Cattai Creek;
- Blue Gum Road, Annangrove/Kenthurst over Blue Gum Creek.

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Clr Dr Mila Kasby
GREENS COUNCILLOR FOR THE HILLS SHIRE

Why we need our councils to be climate warriors

I grew up hearing the catchphrase “roads, rates and rubbish” but now realise it’s a seriously outdated description of the vast number of facilities and services that councils actually deliver. Our parks and sports grounds, pools, libraries, childcare facilities, footpaths and cycleways, community venues and events are all ignored by this simple slogan. Nowadays, councils are increasingly being asked to do a lot more, with a lot less - and this is becoming challenging.

So, in a cost-of-living crisis, and a housing crisis, how much can councils do to address climate change? It turns out, a lot actually, and for those tempted to say “stick to your knitting” ... hear me out.

Councils are already at the coalface, responding to climate change impacts. With recent flood, bushfire and heatwave events, NSW councils provided support, repaired damage (especially roads), collected disaster waste, and worked to keep communities safe and strengthen their resilience. It’s not surprising that severe weather events have made rapidly lowering greenhouse emissions an urgent goal for councils. Many, including our neighbours in Hornsby and Hawkesbury have already committed to net zero targets and developed strategies to reduce emissions, adapt to climate change impacts and prepare their communities for future climate-fuelled disasters.

What councils do matters. How they invest and spend ratepayers’ money sends signals to the market. Councils can install solar on every rooftop they own and choose to buy clean renewable energy to cover the shortfall. They can maximise energy efficiency and reduce consumption costs by changing streetlights to LED, insulating buildings, and electrifying their appliances, equipment, and vehicles. They can encourage carbon positive energy efficient buildings, smarter infrastructure, divert methane emitting food waste from landfill and use recycled materials in road construction. They can make it easier to use public transport and promote active transport (bikes, scooters, footpaths), increase shade and tree canopy cover, protect green space and biodiversity and support land regeneration projects. They can design and build roads and other infrastructure to withstand future weather events (e.g. improved drainage systems to reduce flash flooding.) Beyond benefits to the community, actions like these create local jobs and result in long term savings for councils.

Next council meeting, I’ll be asking for a report into how The Hills Shire Council can commit to a net zero plan. This is fundamental to long term sustainability on every level -including financial. The ideal time for acting on this has long gone and the sooner we act, the greater the benefit. Councils are key to addressing climate change impacts and we can’t continue to kick this can down the road.

Supporting our Hornsby Shire Arts and Culture: Have Your Say

CLLR DR VERITY GREENWOOD

As a Councillor representative on the Hornsby Arts & Cultural Advisory Group, I am pleased to advise that, following extensive community and stakeholder consultation, the draft Hornsby Shire Arts and Cultural Plan is now on public exhibition.

The draft Plan outlines how Council will focus on creating places and spaces for the arts to flourish; activating Hornsby Shire through arts and creativity; supporting our creative community and communicating and connecting to engage our community.



I had the honour of attending the recent opening of the MUSES / Studio ARTES exhibition at the Wallarobba Arts and Cultural Centre, Hornsby. Accompanied by our Mayor Philip Ruddock and Councillor Sallianne McClelland, I marvelled at the range of creative art on display, particularly the imaginations that inspired each artwork, the beauty of colour and the power of emotions and ideas that motivated choice in subjects.

The studio was permeated by a sense of pride and connection within that artistic community. Studio ARTES, exemplifies what can be achieved through supporting our creative community. It’s a place where adults with a disability can create and develop artistic practices in visual and performing arts as well as learning life skills. It was a wonderful privilege to share that morning with the artists and their family/ supporters. (See attached photo with Councillor McClelland).

The draft Hornsby Shire Arts and Cultural Plan is on exhibition until 6th June 2024 at yoursay.hornsby.nsw.gov.au

If you have any concerns or issues where I may assist, please do not hesitate to contact me at vgreenwood@hornsby.nsw.gov.au

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When our emotions get out of hand?



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The film "Inside Out 2" is coming out this June and the premise of the trailer is that Riley, a 13-year-old girl is trying to get through life while 9 personified emotions run rampant in her head.



When you think about your emotions, do you feel like you're controlling them, or that they're controlling you? Jesus tells us "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid." In John 14:27, and while this is a great start, this is easier said than done.

Paul gives further advice in Philippians 4:6-7; "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

If you would like to catch up and talk more about this, I'd love to buy you a coffee in our church café sometime. Feel free to email me at; murray@thecentredural.org.au, or join us any Sunday at our 10am Service at The Centre Dural.

Hidden In The Hills Hairpin Banksia

BY LACHLAN TURNER

The Hairpin Banksia (*Banksia spinulosa*) is a common banksia in bushland areas and suburban gardens. It can be found growing in coastal bushland areas along much of the South Eastern coast of Australia. It prefers a sunny but protected open location, with its flowers being used extensively in cut flower floral arrangements.



Volunteers at The Centre have developed a "Seasonal Wildflower Walk" through the bushland behind the Centre. When walking this track the Hairpin Banksia is widespread throughout the bushland adjacent to the track at this time of the year.

This particular banksia is noticeable for its variation in colours. Depending upon its location and available nutrients, colours may range from a pale creamy yellow to a rich orange. As the flower spikes mature they tend to take on a darker colour towards the end of the flowering period.

There are several recognised botanical varieties of the Hairpin Banksia which also may produce a difference in the colour of the flower spike.



It is possible to propagate from seed taken from mature seed capsules at the end of the flowering period. Seed can remain viable for several years in older cones.

This banksia is featured at the Community Environment Centre at Annangrove in their demonstration "Waterwise Garden". On display is a year-round variety of native plants and shrubs with differing water requirements.

Further information about the Community Environment Centre is available on The Hills Shire website at www.thehills.nsw.gov.au. Select "COMMUNITY", then "Your Environment", followed by "Community Environment Centre at Annangrove". Or by phoning 9843 3571 on Thursdays or The Hills Shire Council on 9843 0555 at other times.

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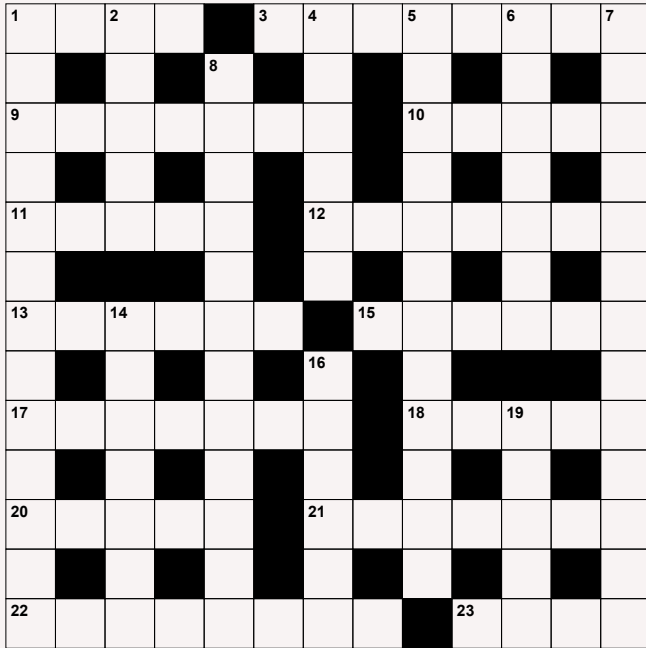
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- 11 Consumed (of food) (5)
- 12 Three-pronged weapon (7)
- 13 Element discovered by Marie and Pierre Curie (6)
- 15 Capital of Massachusetts (6)
- 17 Soften the effect of (7)
- 18 Stringed instrument (5)
- 20 Permeate gradually; drain away from soil (5)
- 21 Weigh down (7)
- 22 Giving way under pressure (8)
- 23 Catch sight of (4)

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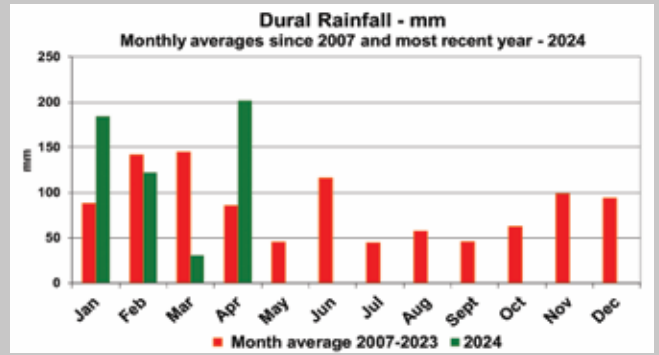
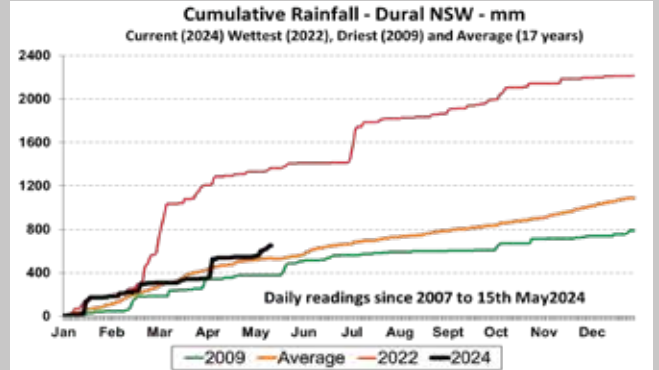
- 01 Completely (opposed) (13)
- 02 Data entered into a system (5)
- 04 Distinct being (6)
- 05 Children's toy (12)
- 06 Sincere (7)
- 07 Impulsively (13)
- 08 Poorly fed (12)
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ANSWER FROM MAY ISSUE



Dural Rainfall Charts

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