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From 1968 to Today: A Family Story Built on Heart, Homes & Hills District

How did the family real estate journey begin?

Barry: It all started in 1968, I was 21 years old, no experience but absolute determination to succeed. My wife Jan and I opened our doors with nothing but a typewriter, a phone, and a big belief in the power of community. We didn't have much, but we had heart and that was enough to build the foundation of everything we have today.

Kate: And the amazing part is that legacy still guides us. I grew up watching my parents both work with passion and integrity, and I'm proud to continue it.

What's one of the most memorable or unusual real estate stories you've experienced?

Barry: There was a NAB branch at Kellyville, that had one teller. The bank manager on a Friday afternoon would phone me and say to me, "I'm going away for the weekend. I'll take the money, can you take the pistol and the bag and bring them down to the Baulkham Hills branch on Monday." Can't do that today!

Another time a woman walked in to buy a property, said she was a professional school teacher, I said to her "I need a letter from your husband or your father." She said "my father's overseas, and I'm not married." I said to her "under the law, I can't sell you property." The time a client insisted their goat "inspect" the property before making a decision. The goat approved and they bought the house!

Kate: I had keen buyers that wanted to view a newly built home, but there was no power on yet and the only time they could inspect was in the evening. I showed them around the property with a torch and they bought it site unseen!

I had a couple who wanted to see if their future neighbours were friendly... so they knocked on every door on the street before even placing an offer. They ended up hosting a street barbecue the week after they moved in.

What's been the biggest change in real estate since 1968?

Barry: Everything! Back then, contracts were typed manually and listings were displayed on paper in the window and advertising was black and white. Now everything is instant and online. But the core of real estate, helping people make one of the most important decisions of their lives, hasn't changed at all.

Kate: And people still love a good chat. Even with all the tech, listening and relationships still matter most. "People don't always remember what you say or do, but they will always remember the way you make them feel and treated them."

What's something people would be surprised to learn about you both?

Barry: Two things, I've been married for 55 years to the same woman. I still remember every address I've ever sold. Don't ask me where I left my keys—but I can tell you where the buyer was standing, what they were wearing and where they came from.

Kate: I was watching my father doing an auction when I was 7 years of age, with a large crowd of Maltese and Italian market gardeners vying for the land. He commenced the auction, digging a shovel into the soil and as he held it up calling "What am I bid for this big chunk of dirt?" It was right then and there, that I made the decision I wanted to do auctioneering!

Do you have a favourite "feel - good" story from your years in the industry?

Barry: One Thursday afternoon I was talking to my wife, Jan about a property I had on the corner of Garfield Road and Windsor Road and could not get a buyer, tried everything.



A car pulled up outside the office, I noticed two nuns and a Catholic priest get out of the car. They said they had been told to come to buy a property today for a nunnery, they needed lots of bedrooms, full brick and private. Open on my desk was this property I could not sell, and it was exactly the property they described they wanted. I said "I'll take you out there, but the owners German and doesn't understand English real well", the head nun said "I speak, German fluently" I took them out to the property, walked them through the house, and they said "we'll take it" and it was a match made in heaven. I said to my wife, Jan, I can't believe this is happening. I spoke to the mayor of Blacktown, who I went to school with, and I said to him just approve it so we are all blessed.

Kate: Having the opportunity to resell the Nun's property 40 years later and helping them relocate with such a strong family connection was an honour. Like many families that we have sold second generation, and now even third-generation, having people say how grateful they are, that your father sold them a property that set their family up for life.

Barry, what's it like working with Kate?

Barry: It's one of my greatest joys. Seeing her continue what your mother and I started is incredibly special. She brings energy, innovation and care to every day.

Kate: And having Dad's wisdom is priceless. He has this calm certainty that only comes from decades of knowledge and experience helping people.

What's your shared vision for the future of your family real estate business?

Barry: To keep serving the community with honesty and care, just as we always have.

Kate: And to keep adapting, innovating and growing, without ever losing the heart that started it all in 1968.

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Kenthurst Combined Probus Club

To celebrate Probus Month, Kenthurst Combined Probus Club met at Vanilla Cream for an enjoyable brunch and good fellowship on Monday, 27th October.

Our guest speaker for the last meeting this year on Monday, 17th November was Graeme Sims. His presentation was titled "Of An Aunt, A Tiger Snake and Batman". It was a three part story. An aunt and uncle who were keen bushwalkers commenced the Sydney Bushwalkers' Club in the 1930s which is still active today. Second part was the unfortunate death of a lady named Dot "Taffy" Townson who was bitten by a tiger snake whilst walking in Cradle Mountain. A plaque honouring her is located near Cowan, NSW.

The last part of Graham's story is about when he was a young teacher at Sydney Boys' High School where the headmaster was nicknamed 'Batman' because he always wore his black academic gown.

The Galston CWA would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our wonderful community for your continued support throughout the year. Your generosity makes supporting locals in need possible.

Wishing you all a joyful Christmas filled with love and laughter, and a happy New Year!

We very much appreciate donations of fruits and vegetables for our homemade jams and preserves.

Galston CWA meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Galston health and community centre 17 Arcadia road Galston. New members always welcome.

Our first meeting back will be Wednesday 11th February.

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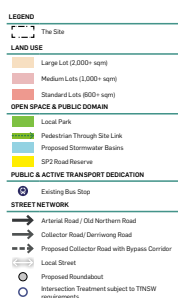
BY DIANA PATON

The Planning proposal to rezone land at 21 & 27 Derriwong Road, 614, 618 & 626 Old Northern Road, Dural was approved by NSW Planning Gateway on 31st October 2025. This rezoning will now allow the proposed development of low density housing to progress to public exhibition. Locals may recall this site was part of a larger application in 2016 which included a Northern and Southern Site. The Northern Site (which is the site which has been approved by Gateway), was previously approved in 2021, but did not progress further.

Full details of this gateway determination and proposed planning proposal can be found here, and readers are advised to do their own research. <https://pp.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/ppr/pre-exhibition/planning-proposal-derriwong-road-and-old-northern-road-dural>.

To give a brief outline, taken from extracts from the planning proposal, are as follows and shown on the attached map:

- Total area of proposed site is 12.88 hectares
- The proposal will deliver 110 low density residential dwellings, plus a local park of 4000 sqm.
- 3 lots sizes are proposed, 2000 sqm, 1000sqm and 600sqm
- School pick up and drop off zone in a new proposed bypass road on the northern boundary of Dural Public School



The site will connect to the existing sewer at Dural. From the planning proposal documentation submitted, it appears that Sydney Water has confirmed this system has capacity to service this planning proposal for both sewage and potable water. Some existing overhead electrical transmissions lines which traverse the site, will be moved underground.

Rotary KENTHURST

Australia Day Flag Raising Ceremony

9.30am-10.30am Monday 26th January, 2026

Our community is warmly invited to come together on Australia Day for a meaningful morning of reflection, pride and celebration.

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Glenhaven Carols Celebrates 25 Years:

A quarter-century of community, Christmas spirit and local talent

Glenhaven Carols by Candlelight returns on **Sunday 14th December** for its 25th anniversary, transforming Glenhaven Oval into a festive wonderland for one of the Hills District's most cherished community traditions. What began as a small neighbourhood gathering has grown into a major local event drawing thousands of families each year.

The Friends of Glenhaven Carols Committee notes that this year marks a significant milestone, with a quarter-century of bringing residents together to celebrate the festive season, showcase local performers, and enjoy a night of joy, community spirit, and connection. Anticipation is already building for what is expected to be one of the most memorable Carols yet.

This year's event proudly welcomes back Harvey Norman as Major Event Sponsor, whose continued support has helped sustain and grow the event.

Local businesses also play a vital role in making the Carols possible. Sponsors include:

Louis Carr Real Estate, Kindalin, CertOne Building Certifiers, Eden Brae Homes, Locate and Map, Building Approval Solutions, and West Pennant Hills Sports Club.



The event is also supported by The Hills Shire Council through their Community Grants Program.

Adding to the celebrations, the Carols will feature a lively new addition for young families: Busy Izzy and Friends will take the stage at 4:15pm with a fun-filled kids' show to open the afternoon's festivities.

The main stage program showcases exceptional local talent and long-time favourites, including:

- Sister2Sister
- Jenna's Singing School
- The Hills District Pipe Band
- North West Wind Ensemble
- Castle Hill RSL Youth Wind Orchestra

The Carols remain a true community event with support

on the night from the Glenhaven Rural Fire Service and The Hills SES Unit. Attendees are encouraged to bring a gold coin donation for emergency services volunteers at the entry gates.

Visitors can enjoy a wide range of food stalls, rides, and amusements from 4pm, with Santa making a special appearance during the evening before the spectacular fireworks finale at 9:00pm.

With 25 years of celebrations behind it, Glenhaven Carols continues to be a beloved tradition that brings the community together and marks the beginning of the festive season for families across the Hills District.



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United in Remembrance: Cherrybrook's Tribute to Indian-Origin ANZACs

As the sun dipped behind the trees at the Cherrybrook Community and Cultural Centre, the ANZAC Jawan Cenotaph stood surrounded by silence, reverence, and unity. The 8th ANZAC Jawan Remembrance Day had begun — a solemn tribute to the Indian-origin Anzacs who served in World War I, and a powerful reminder that remembrance knows no borders.

The ceremony, fully managed by members of the Australia India Cenotaph Committee and the Hindu Council of Australia, followed full Australian Remembrance Day protocol. Mr. Anand Manickam, Vice President of the Cenotaph Committee, served as Master of Ceremonies, guiding the evening with grace and precision.

Mr. Nihal Ahar AM opened the service with a heartfelt welcome, followed by a stirring keynote from Colonel Virender Sahni of the Indian Army. The program was further elevated by reflections from Hon. Julian Leaser MP, who spoke of shared legacy and national service; Hon. Warren Waddell, Mayor of Hornsby, who emphasized community pride; Mr. Elayaraja of the Australian Defence Force, who honoured the discipline of all who served; and Mr. Nirav Kumar, Deputy Consul General of India, who reaffirmed the enduring ties between the two nations.

The ceremony featured a strong presence from the defence and veteran communities, including Brigadier Neil Turner AM RFD, Mr. George Main, Mr. John Zeller, Captain Chetan Khemlani, and Colonel Ranjeev. Their presence, alongside the 202 ACU Blacktown



cadets led by LT(AAC) Connor Fleming, brought solemnity and strength to the occasion.

Civic leaders also stood in solidarity: Mr. James Wallace MP, Mr. Mark Hodges MP, Mayor Hon. Michelle Byrne, Deputy Mayor Frank De Masi, and Councillors Reena Jethi and Sreeni Pillamarri

The service was enriched by prayers by Mr. Jagdish Trivedi and Mr. Jagchandan Singh, hymns and national anthems by students of the IABBV Hindi School, and ceremonial flag duties by Cherrybrook Technology High School students. Wreaths were laid, the Last Post and Rouse echoed across the grounds, and a minute of silence united all in remembrance.

Mr. Nitesh Sethi delivered the vote of thanks, acknowledging the many hands and hearts that made the evening possible.

Inaugurated in 2018, the ANZAC Jawan Cenotaph continues to stand as a proud symbol of multicultural remembrance — a place where stories of sacrifice are not forgotten, and where unity is renewed each year in the glow of shared respect.



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CRICKET PITCHES VANDALISED

Three cricket pitches across The Hills have been vandalised in recent weeks, forcing games to be relocated mid-season and resulting in thousands of dollars in repair costs.

The incidents occurred at Les Shore Reserve in Glenorie, Glenhaven Oval in Glenhaven, and Fred Caterson Reserve in Castle Hill.

The most recent attack took place in the early hours of Sunday, 16th November, at Les Shore Reserve. Members of the Glenorie District Cricket Club discovered tyre marks across Field One, leaving the pitch unusable and requiring a game to be moved to another field. Police have launched an investigation.

At Fred Caterson Reserve, a synthetic pitch was deliberately set on fire, requiring a full replacement at a cost of \$7,000. A rude image was also spray-painted onto the wicket.

Meanwhile, at Glenhaven Oval, an alleged e-bike was driven across the pitch, leaving deep grooves. Repairs are



Pitch set on fire at Fred Caterson Reserve.
Photo: Hills Council

underway and are expected to cost Council more than \$7,000.

Mayor of The Hills Shire, Dr Michelle Byrne, condemned the actions, saying they have caused serious disruption to local cricket competitions.

"Five minutes of brainless fun has ruined an entire season of cricket for three clubs," Mayor Byrne said.

She added that the financial impact will fall on ratepayers.

"Council is assessing the full extent of the damage and will confirm repair costs in the coming days. Sadly, these costs will ultimately fall on our ratepayers, which is unacceptable.

"This is not fair on the community, the police, the sports clubs and Council who now faces the burden of repairs and diverting resources from more important priorities."

Council is urging residents to assist the Police with the investigation. If you have CCTV footage or any information, contact Hills Police Area Command or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

"I ask that the community keep an eye out. If they hear or see anything that is unusual, please contact police immediately so that we can catch these perpetrators in the act," the Mayor said.



Tyre marks on Les Shore Reserve.
Photo: from Hills Council

HILLS RFS VOLLIES HONoured

The dedication of 57 NSW Rural Fire Service (RFS) volunteers from different brigades across The Hills District was recognised at a special ceremony in Dural on 26th October 2025.

RFS Acting Assistant Commissioner Chris Ryder presented 31 Long Service Medals, 21 National Medals and several specialist honours, including three NT Wildfire Emergency Response Citations, an RFS Commissioner's Unit Citation for Service and one Humanitarian Overseas Medal.

"With length of service ranging from 10 to 61 years, many of these volunteers have dedicated a significant portion of their life to protecting others and deserve our gratitude, with a combined total of

nearly 1,500 years of service," A/ Assistant Commissioner Ryder said.

Among those recognised was the late Peter Goldstien, honoured posthumously for 60 years of service. His family accepted the Long Service Medal 6th Clasp on his behalf.

"A well-respected and experienced firefighter, Peter joined the Annangrove Brigade in 1964 before transferring to Maroota Brigade in 1992," A/Assistant Commissioner Ryder said.

Three Northern Territory Wildfire Emergency Response Citations were presented to Inspector Nathan Barnden and firefighters Michael McKay Hines and Glynn Lloyd from Glenorie Brigade. Ryder also acknowledged the families, friends, employers and colleagues who support volunteers in their life-saving work.

VEHICLE CRASH

Around 11.30 am on Wednesday, 5th November, emergency services responded to a single-vehicle crash on Carrington Road, Castle Hill.

A 20-year-old male driver was taken to Westmead Hospital in a stable condition.

Police are appealing for dash camera footage that may have captured the incident or the moments leading up to it.

Anyone who was driving in the area at the time and has relevant footage is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at www.crimestoppers.com.au

FIREWORKS BUSHFIRE

Firefighters responded to a bushfire in Kenthurst on Saturday night after reports of a fire burning along Gibbs Road.

Just after 9 pm on 8th November, crews from the Oakville and Kenthurst Rural Fire Brigades arrived to find a bushfire active on both sides of the road. Firefighters worked quickly to contain the blaze, bringing it under control soon after.

The incident occurred amid ongoing dry conditions across the



Bushfire at Gibbs Rd, Kenthurst.
Photo: Oakville RFB

district, increasing the risk of fires igniting and spreading rapidly, even at night.

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Fresh Christmas trees are sold on 2 weekends in December. These weekends have been chosen to ensure the trees look their best for Christmas celebrations:

- Saturday 6th & Sunday 7th December
- Saturday 13th & Sunday 14th December

Christmas trees are available on both weekends in two convenient locations:

- The Bull & Bush Hotel (car park), cnr Windsor Rd & Seven Hills Rd, Baulkham Hills
- The Ettamogah Hotel (car park), cnr Windsor Rd & Merryville Rd, Kellyville Ridge

Both locations have plenty of space to park and select a Christmas tree. The Rotary team will even load the trees for customers.

And for those really stuck, arrangements can be made for delivery. The finest of Christmas Trees are sourced from farms in the Southern Highlands of NSW and are freshly delivered each weekend.

Another way to give back to the community through The Rotary Club of The Hills-Kellyville this Christmas is 'The Giving Tree' located at Grove Square (formerly Stockland Mall), Baulkham Hills. The Giving Tree has supported those in need at Christmas for more than two decades and this year up to 200 gifts will go to children, young adults and women at three women's refuges.

Funds from Christmas Tree sales raised go entirely to projects of The Rotary Club of the Hills-Kellyville. Local programs include literacy initiatives for youth development 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.

The Rotary Club of The Hills-Kellyville also organises events giving back to the local community such as the Sydney Hills Garden Competition and Jazz at the Pines. Anyone wanting to be part of an inspired group that is making a difference, contact the Club through our website or Facebook page.

Visit us at www.hillsrotary.org.au or for more details about our Christmas Trees, please contact Keith Stapley on 0412 079 014.

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from the Mayor's Desk

As the year draws to a close, many of us look forward to spending time with family and friends, celebrating, reflecting on the past year, and setting new goals. While we know that financial pressures are real for many households, summer in Hornsby Shire offers plenty of ways to relax and have fun without breaking the bank.

From cooling off at our aquatic centres or enjoying the river, to exploring bushwalks, playing in one of our new or upgraded playgrounds, or sharing a picnic in our beautiful parks and gardens, there's so much to discover right here on your doorstep.

A highlight of the summer season will be our fantastic Australia Day celebration at Fagan Park in Galston. Expect live music, food trucks, family activities and more, a great day out for everyone. While you're there, why not visit the historic Netherby Homestead and wander through the Gardens of Many Nations?

There's also a great line-up of community events happening across the Shire this summer. To see what's on, check out the events section on our new-look website. If you're an event organiser, you can list your event there too using a simple form. Visit hornsby.nsw.gov.au for details.

Summer is also the perfect time to dive into a good book. Hornsby Shire Library's *Big Summer Reads* program runs from 1 December to 31 January and encourages children 18 and under to explore the amazing world of books. Head to your local library or visit the library's website to register, access reading recommendations, and even win great prizes. Children will also love Hide and Go Creek, a free family-friendly activity encouraging families to explore local creeks, learn about the importance of protecting them, and take action to keep them healthy. Head out to find Craig the cheeky freshwater spiny crayfish hiding at five creeks across the Shire. Find out more at hideandgocreek.com.au

Finally, thank you for your support of Council and for sharing your feedback and ideas throughout the year. I wish you a joyful holiday season and a happy new year.

Warren Waddell
Mayor of Hornsby Shire



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Special honours for students across the Hills

A special project of the Rotary Club of the Hills-Kellyville is an annual writing competition for year 6 students in schools across the Hills area and surrounding districts. This year's writing competition culminated in an awards night held on August 25th at The Lyceum in the Castle Hill RSL Club well attended by 189 people. The evening was well attended by school pupils, their teachers and parents as well as special guests and Rotary Club members. Special guests included Mark Hodges MP (State Member for Castle Hill), Mark Taylor MP (State Member for Winston Hills), Dr Michelle Byrne (Mayor – Hills Shire Council), Frank De Masi (Deputy Mayor – Hills Shire Council), Mitchell Councillor – Hills Shire Council), Haran Ramacharan (District Governor Nominee 2026-27- Rotary District 9685), Bas Bhaskarn (Rotary District 9685 Youth Chairman), Rick Cumming and Mike Yeo (RSL Directors)

This year is a significant milestone. 50 years since the Rotary Club of The Hills-Kellyville was established and 20 years of the Rotary Writing Competition. Both have gone from strength to

strength. The Rotary Club of The Hills-Kellyville is proud to recognise the effort and achievements of the students from 14 local schools who participated in this popular annual competition that primary schools are eager to participate in.

"The purpose of the competition is to promote Literacy among Year 6 Students in the Hills district. The title of this year's narrative was 'I saw my friend being bullied by some kids in the school playground'. There were so many incredible entries from students across 12 schools who participated that it was a challenge for the judges to select top entrants. The Rotary Writing Competition continues to be one of the highlights of our Rotary Year because it promotes literacy as an important part of our Rotary Youth encouragement program" said John van den Burg, President of the Rotary Club of the Hills-Kellyville.

Schools represented in this year's competition included Public Schools (Bella Vista, Crestwood, Excelsior, Ironbark Ridge, Jasper Road, Kellyville, Matthew Pearce, Sherwood Ridge & Winston Hills) as well as Independent Schools (Our Lady of The Angels, Our Lady



of The Rosary, Rouse Hill Anglican College, St Angela's & St Michael's).

The top placed students and their schools were:

- 1st place: Kayesha Verma from Crestwood Public School
- 2nd place: Connor Behrens from Rouse Hill Anglican College
- 3rd place: Ella Yoon from Winston Hills Public School

The winning schools were:

- 1st place: Iron Bark Ridge Primary School
- 2nd place: Excelsior Public School
- 3rd place: Winston Hills Public School

The top placed students and schools received awards, trophies and monetary prizes thanks to our patrons of the awards and Five Senses Education. We are also grateful to Club Grants NSW via Castle Hill RSL in supporting The Hills-Kellyville Rotary Club to host this event, as through their



generosity, a large number of school representatives, parents, and students were able to participate in the Presentation Night.

The Rotary Club of the Hills-Kellyville has had a long association with youth programs in The Hills, further afield in Australia as well as overseas. These include a breakfast program at Bourke Public School, Rotary Youth Exchange programs, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, The Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment and the Model United Nations Assembly but to name a few. Other works of the Club include local community events and fund raising for numerous programs far and wide, from the Hills area to outback Australia to overseas communities with specific needs. To be part of an inspired group that is making a difference, contact the club through our website or Facebook page.

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Many traditional Christmas foods can be dangerous for pets. Items such as grapes, raisins and sultanas, often found in puddings, fruit mince pies and fruit cakes, are toxic even in small amounts. Chocolate, macadamias, cooked bones and alcohol can also cause serious illness, so it's best to keep these well out of reach.

Even foods that aren't strictly 'toxic' can still cause problems. Rich, fatty dishes like ham, crackling, gravy and roast meats are a common cause of gastrointestinal upsets over the holidays. In some cases, they can trigger pancreatitis, a painful and potentially life-threatening condition. Sticking to a pet's usual diet and avoiding table scraps is the safest way to prevent trouble.

Leftovers sitting out in warm weather, skewers, string from roasts and festive decorations can also pose risks if chewed or swallowed. A quick tidy-up after meals and keeping bins secure can help avoid accidental snacking.

With a little planning and awareness, our pets can enjoy the festive season alongside us - safely and comfortably, without any unwanted trips to the vet.

- DR CASSIE O'CALLAGHAN, HILLS DISTRICT VET

Dec Locals - Fire Alert, Watch Out

We people who live in the Hills area are often close to National Park reserves. We can't help notice the way trees are starting to experience extreme moisture stress, just watch the leaves falling.

Those leaves evolve into a mat that can become a bed for flying embers. Sweep up the leaves, don't leave them lying around. Get Aussie Pumps Fire Survival Guide. It's FREE and is available from all the best pump outlets in the area.

Make sure your property and family are safe. It's not too late.



Protect Your Horse

It's widely known that the biggest concentration of equine activity is in Sydney's Hills district. Anywhere from Galston or Kenthurst through to the river, and back to Windsor and Richmond.

Horses are beautiful and elegant and that is why we love them. Here are some pointers for how to keep your horses safe.

Choose a suitable low risk area, and move stock before extreme fire danger. Ensure there is adequate water and fodder in case they need to stay for a long period. Horses should be in an open paddock so they can move freely. Remove rugs and halters with plastic or metal fittings. Consider using a rope holder.

For possible identification, spray paint your mobile number on their coat.

Don't open gates that allow stock to access public roads. Contact Primary Industries for further information.

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Dural Cubs and Leaders Region Cuborette



Recently over 430 people attended the Greater Western Sydney Region Cuborette for 2025, at Camp Ku-Ring-Gai on the banks of the Hawkesbury in Cumberland Reach, and Dural Cubscouts and Leaders were well represented.

The weather was spectacular, and spirits were high when over 255 Cub Scouts undertook challenging activities.

They tested their limits with dragon boat racing, jousting, archery, Viking games, RC car racing, Viking skills, Viking chess, an amazing maze, spices & herbs identification, Viking writing and armour making, with an amazing wide game of skill topped off with movies under the stars – with popcorn!

The Cuborette could not have run without the help of our numerous supporters. With Scouts, Venturers and Rover Scouts designing and running the bases, several Leaders, parent helpers and carers ensuring that our youth had a tent to sleep in and food in their bellies, and extravagant gateways – what more could the Cubs dream of? The consensus is that we hold another Cuborette next year.

Scouts offer all these experiences. If you have a child with a love of the outdoors, get them to come and try Scouts. Anyone between 5 and 25 can join.

If you're older, you could consider becoming a Leader. Full training is provided, free of charge.

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

Please contact Phirooza: 0411 731 976 or phiroozab@gmail.com or Simon: simon.edwards@nsw.scouts.com.au

Recognising Jesus at Christmas

In Luke chapter 2, we read about Simeon and Anna – two faithful people who had spent many years in the temple, praying and watching over many children. But when Mary and Joseph brought Jesus, Simeon and Anna immediately recognised him as the promised Christ. Because they were close to God, their hearts were ready to see who Jesus truly was. Others may have admired him as a beautiful baby, but only Simeon and Anna understood that he was the Son of God.

This happened throughout Jesus' life. Many saw him, but only a few recognised him as God's Son. Even today, many people go to church and know about Jesus, but not all have made him the centre of their lives. At Christmas, we may sing carols but still miss meeting Christ himself.

Simeon and Anna waited their whole lives to see Jesus. Those who follow him fully still find their lives changed. Jesus was holy, sent to save us. His birth changed the world. Christmas is not just a holiday, but it is a celebration of God's love and grace.

Let's prepare for Christmas with hearts full of love and devotion. May we sing with joy and welcome Jesus again.

You are welcome to join us in Christmas Services at Cherrybrook Uniting Church:

- Christmas Eve – Wednesday 24th December at 7.30pm
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1. Improving Communication

Much of our daily communication involves hearing. From talking to your family members and friends to an interaction at the shops or speaking to a health professional. Some of them may be more important than others. Of course, you will want to understand advice or warnings extended to you from your doctor or other professionals. Yet sometimes, it is a little interaction you may share with others that has the potential to make you smile and can make a difference to your day.

2. Improve Your Connections with Others

Connections with your loved ones grow over time and, like plants, benefit from regular attention. Being able to have a meaningful conversation is part of that. Ensuring you

can join in during events, big and small, lets you be part of the action. Social connections not only bring joy and warmth to our lives, but they also help prevent feelings of loneliness and isolation.

3. Help Maintain Cognitive Functions

The connection between hearing loss and an increased risk of dementia has been well studied in recent years. While the risk of dementia may seem far away in the future for some of us, a more immediate factor is our daily cognitive load. With an untreated hearing loss, our brain must work much harder and uses its resources to receive information. As a result, fewer cognitive resources for processing and understanding are available. Should the information you receive be complex or fast, such as rapid speech, even more resources are needed. If this becomes too hard, most people become stressed; they may seem impatient as they cannot keep up, they may feel embarrassed to ask for repetition, and others simply switch off.

Hearing aids can therefore bring benefits in different parts of your life. It is important to point out that these positive factors will only come into play if your hearing devices are worn daily, ideally for most of the day.

3 BENEFITS OF WEARING YOUR HEARING AIDS ALL DAY

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Dural Bocce Club



October was a quiet time at Dural Bocce Club with our usual games continuing on Tuesday mornings and Friday evenings. At the same time our members were eagerly following the efforts of the Australian Under 18 and Under 23 Bocce players as they competed overseas at the prestigious Denis Rivera International Challenge in Monaco and the World Junior Championships in Mersin, Türkiye. It was exciting to see these young bocce players excel on the international stage especially as we met some of them when they took part in a coaching clinic the Dural Club hosted in September.

One of the young athletes we met at the clinic was Melissa Danelutti and it was fantastic to see her gain the silver medal in the Precision Throw division of

the competition in Monaco.

To achieve a silver at an international level is amazing and shows commitment and a dedication to her training but we also would like to think that a little bit of our Dural magic was the extra ingredient that helped her along the way.





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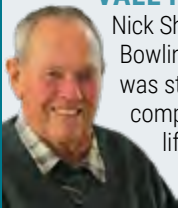
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Dural Bowling Club

VALE NICK SHEERIN



Nick Sheerin one of the long serving Member of Dural Bowling Club passed away on the 25th August 2025. He was still playing this year and was runners up in the Triple competition. He was remembered at his celebrations of life at the Galston Club on the 14th November.

CARNIVAL

A very enjoyable day of bowls and social interchange was what made the Living Choice Carnival, staged on Monday, 20th October a success. A small field of 12 teams took part and the winning team was from Pennant Hills. Special thanks must go to our sponsors (Living Choice) the Match Committee members, their spouses and the umpire for the day.

WOMEN'S MAJOR SINGLES

The Women's Major Singles Final, played on 28th October, saw an enthralling game between Lyn Luxford and Kate Liu.

Lyn came out triumphant after Kate put up some challenging bowls. Congratulations to Lyn on her maiden major title and commiserations to Kate.

MEN'S MAJOR SINGLE

The semifinals will be played this Saturday 15th November 2025. This is the last tournament of the year.

CHRISTMAS LUNCH AND PRESENTATION

The members of Dural Bowlers will celebrate the end of the season with a lunch on **Saturday 13th December** which will be followed with the presentation of awards to the winners and runners up of this season competitions.

Anyone interested in playing bowls please contact Robert on 0411 375 580.

Christmas Time Again!



"Joy to the World!" the angels sang.

But we know that sometimes it is difficult to experience that joy.

There are all the expectations that can crowd out the "reason for the season".

There can be the busyness of end of year activities – and yes, sometimes we schools can add to that.

But we here at Pacific Hills Christian School work to keep the story alive. It does not need much support to come back with impact – because there is indeed so much wonder within it.

G.K Chesterton, a wonderful write in the early 1900's, wrote that when Jesus was born in a small cave cleft into a rock (which is probably the kind of 'stable' where Jesus was laid as a baby), the whole world changed, and that history from that time forth would move in a different direction.

Any review of world history would agree with that insight. So would the lives of the many millions upon millions of people who have lived differently because Christmas has become the pivotal moment of meaning in their lives.

So, this Christmas, look for the joy. And if you are finding it hard to find, go back to the origins of Christmas. Read the story again, quietly, with your children. Go to a church and experience the celebration more deeply.

In reaching within our hearts to find the true spirit of Christmas again, we will find something true, profound and beautiful.

Amen.

BY DR STEPHEN FYSON OF
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The selection criteria reflect schools with increasing enrolment demand, diverse student needs, and strong capacity for growth—areas where Galston High continues to excel. The program's vision aligns closely with our own: ensuring every learner receives a high-quality education and achieves ambitious learning goals each year.

Already known for our warm, inclusive culture—where every student is known, valued, cared for and challenged—this investment will expand our ability to

offer rich, future-focused learning pathways. Planned infrastructure works include:

- Upgraded TAS woodwork rooms aligned with current industry standards
- Modernised visual arts studio spaces
- Refreshed textiles and design spaces
- Purpose-built music studios
- Revamped STEM laboratories
- Upgraded sporting facilities, including resurfaced courts, new markings and fencing
- A revitalised front-of-school precinct

These improvements will further strengthen our commitment to academic excellence, creative expression, and hands-on, real-world learning.

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James Wallace
HORNSBY MP

Nancy Irene Horne (Nan) Turns 100!

Our community is proudly celebrating the 100th birthday of Nancy Irene Horne (Nan), one of our most remarkable and beloved community leaders.

This milestone gives us a chance to reflect on Nan's kindness, leadership and decades of service that have shaped the Hornsby area into the strong and welcoming community we know today.

Nan moved to Cherrybrook in 1962, when the area was still semi-rural, with dirt roads, orchards and open paddocks.

From her earliest days here, she committed herself to supporting local families and helping build a community where everyone felt included.

In 1987, recognising the need for greater early learning opportunities, Nan helped establish the Cherrybrook Community Pre-School.

Later that year, she was elected to Hornsby Shire Council, beginning 21 years of dedicated service.

Nan made history as the first woman to lead Hornsby Shire Council, serving as President before the title became Mayor. She remains the only woman to have held that office.

Nan led with humility, strength and an unwavering commitment to community values.

To celebrate her 100th birthday and express our gratitude, I visited Nan with Hornsby Shire Mayor Warren Waddell, and we also had the pleasure of meeting Nan's daughter, Dianne Donald.

Nan carries a strong local story through her husband's family connection to Samuel Henry Horne, the ex-convict turned hero policeman after whom Hornsby is named.

Happy 100th birthday, Nan, and thank you for your extraordinary contribution to our community.



Clr Mitchell Blue
THE HILLS SHIRE COUNCIL

A few years ago, I was contacted by a number of residents from the Lower Portland area requesting the whereabouts of the Lower Portland WW1 and WW2 Honour Rolls.

The Honour Rolls once hung in the former Lower Portland Hall before it was demolished more than a decade ago. Since then, they have been in storage.

The community requested that the Honour Rolls again be displayed so that the veterans listed could be remembered and acknowledged by the community.

Given the age and material in which the rolls are constructed from, for preservation - a suitable location was required.

Well, the Honour Rolls have now found a new home. They are on display in a new purpose-built cabinet inside the Hills District Historical Society Museum.



The Museum is located on the Balcombe Heights Estate - Seven Hills Rd, Baulkham Hills and is open on the 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month between 12pm and 3pm. The museum has a great collection of historical items and the volunteers are happy to accommodate special visits for schools and community groups.

I visited the Museum on Remembrance Sunday to look at the Rolls and was very impressed.

I'd like to thank Ron McIntosh for working with the Hills District Historical Society and Council staff. Ron's passion for history is commendable. He is now researching the history of each person listed on the Honour Roll and will be

registering the Rolls with the War Memorial.

As this is the last article for the year, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May your Christmas be one of joy, peace, hope and love. Thank you for your ongoing support over the last twelve months and I look forward to working with you in 2026!



Julian Leaser
MEMBER FOR BEROWRA

Primary Student's Big Idea to Support Mental Health

Sometimes the best ideas come from the youngest people in our community. Recently, I received a letter from Ashleigh Dewhurst, who noticed that some children feel too shy or uncertain to tell a teacher when something is troubling them.

Ashleigh wanted to do something about.

Her idea was for a "voice letterbox" at school, where students could write or draw what's on their mind and post it privately. Teachers and principals could then read those notes and make sure no child's concern goes unheard.

I subsequently wrote to our local Men's Sheds about building these boxes for schools in our area, in addition to reaching out to our local schools to encourage them to take up the initiative.

The response has been overwhelmingly positive so far with Kenthurst, Hornsby-Berowra, North Epping, Hornsby Woodworking and Wisemans Ferry Men's Sheds committing to building the letterboxes.

I was proud to share Ashleigh's idea in the Australian Parliament and help bring the community together to begin bringing her idea to life. It's a reminder that real change can begin with our youngest voices.





Dr Michelle Byrne
MAYOR OF THE HILLS SHIRE

Burnout at Les Shore Recreation Reserve

During the weekend of Saturday, November 15th, and Sunday, November 16th, an alleged burnout incident at Les Shore Reserve raised significant concern throughout the community.

This thoughtless act by one or more individuals resulted in unnecessary damage to our community's sporting field, affecting weekend cricket games, and upsetting everyone who enjoys and values this space.

Council teams and police are actively investigating. As of writing this, we are assessing the full extent of the damage and will need time to complete repairs. Our goal is to restore the fields for community use as quickly as possible, especially as this damage is going to disrupt the cricket season.

If you have any CCTV footage of the incident, please contact Hills Local Area Command or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Christmas in The Hills

This December, embrace the long summer evenings and discover the Queen Elizabeth II Memorial Rose Garden, in Baulkham Hills, aglow with Christmas lights and festive cheer.

Every evening until **January 1st, 2026**, stroll through a spectacular six-metre walk-through Christmas tree, marvel at the sparkling nativity scene, giant bauble seat, dazzling star displays, countless twinkling lights, and so much more.

Council is also proud to support the Glenhaven Carols by Candlelight event on Sunday, December 14th, from 4pm to 9pm. This beloved community tradition received a \$15,000 Arts,

Culture and Events Council grant to help cover stage and production costs. I encourage everyone to attend and enjoy a festive, family-friendly evening.

Christmas Bin Collection

This Christmas, Santa won't be the only one working—our waste collection crews will be too. Bin collections will proceed as usual throughout the holiday period, even on public holidays.

Please ensure your bins are at the kerbside the night before your collection day.

Summer at the Library

Our libraries are the perfect place to inspire imagination this summer. Children aged 5 to 14 are invited to join the Summer Reading Adventure, running until **January 31st, 2026**. By completing their activity booklet, young readers can earn exciting rewards while keeping their minds active during the holidays.

Australia Day

I warmly invite everyone to Australia Day 2026 for a full day of family fun, live entertainment, and celebration. The festivities kick off with a DJ Pool Party at Waves Fitness and Aquatic Centre in Baulkham Hills before continuing at Bella Vista Farm in Bella Vista for an evening filled with amusement rides, live music, fireworks, and delicious food. For more details, visit Council's website, www.thehills.nsw.gov.au

As this is the last edition of the Dooral Roundup for the year, I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and safe 2026. I look forward to continuing working side-by-side with you again in 2026, to ensure the Hills remains the greatest place on Earth.

Wishing you and your family a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

JULIAN LEESER MP
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Jane Seaglove
HORNSBY COUNCILLOR

Hello Residents,

At last week's general meeting, Hornsby Council voted to proceed with the Glenorie Village Place Plan, guiding future development with more housing options, local businesses, and community facilities.

This follows the adoption of the Place Plan and Investigation Report, which looks at housing diversity, commercial opportunities, and mixed-use development. Council will now begin preparing a planning proposal to deliver the plan's key actions.



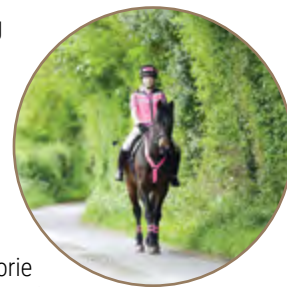
WHAT THIS MEANS FOR GLENORIE

Housing: More diverse options such as smaller rural lots and townhouses, allowing families who enjoy the semi-rural lifestyle to stay in the area as their needs change.

Commercial growth: A proposed mix of commercial and residential development at Cairnes Road and Old Northern Road, supporting small businesses in the village centre.

Coordination: A joint approach with The Hills Shire Council, recognising that Glenorie spans both local government areas.

During the week, I had the pleasure of attending the **Remembrance Day ceremony** at the WWI Cenotaph at Glenorie Memorial. The event brought together a thoughtful and respectful gathering, including State Members of Parliament, Glenorie Public School students, and local residents who came to pay their respects. The atmosphere was solemn yet community-minded, reflecting the spirit of Glenorie and its commitment to honouring those who served. It was a moving ceremony conducted primarily by the students of Glenorie Public School, who all did an excellent job in leading the proceedings with dignity and confidence well beyond their years. Their readings and reflections added a heartfelt sincerity to the morning, reminding everyone present of the importance of passing on these stories of sacrifice to the next generation.



Creating safe roads for horses is vital in rural areas where riders and drivers share public spaces. Horses can be easily startled by noise or fast-moving vehicles, so clear signage, wider road shoulders, and designated bridle paths help keep everyone safe. Public awareness about how to pass horses responsibly also reduces the risk of accidents.

Fiona Baldwin, a local rider and lifelong equestrian from Galston Equestrian Club, is conducting a survey to understand how many horses and riders are in our area. The results will help build a clearer picture of the local equestrian community and support calls to Council and Transport NSW for improved safety signage, driver awareness, and road-sharing measures.

Take the survey: <https://forms.gle/ZUQ6jYMQQRhGpcnS6>



Mark Hodges
MEMBER FOR CASTLE HILL

Christmas Message

As the festive season approaches, Castle Hill is sparkling with Christmas joy and excitement. It's the perfect time to reflect on the year gone by and celebrate the incredible community spirit that makes The Hills such a wonderful place to live.

The Hills District is already buzzing with festive energy! Streets are adorned with beautiful decorations, and the anticipation

of carols, celebrations, and all the magic of Christmas fills the air. A joyful season is already unfolding.

This season of giving fills us with gratitude. In this spirit, I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the volunteers, local organisations, and businesses who work so tirelessly to make our celebrations—and our community—truly extraordinary in this season, and throughout the whole year. Your efforts, from stunning decorations to fun-filled activities, charitable works to community events, light up the Hills in every way!

It is remarkable to think that a child's birth in a Bethlehem stable over two thousand years ago continues to inspire peace throughout the earth. As we gather with our loved ones, let's take a moment to connect, reflect, and spread kindness to those in need.

On behalf of my team and myself, I wish each and every one of you a Christmas filled with joy, laughter, and love! May the New Year bring you health, happiness, and prosperity!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



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What Do You Know About Your Bushland

Readers of my Hidden In The Hills columns each month have been introduced to many aspects of the diversity found in the local Hills District bushland areas.

Over recent years I have written a selection of short publications relating to environmental sustainability, organic gardening practices and general bushland knowledge. Some of these publications have been prepared with younger children and adults in mind, in that several of the booklets contain puzzles and activities for them to work through, in a fun way, learning more about what may be discovered in local bushland areas and around the home.

This month's column introduces the booklet entitled "What Do You Know About Your Bushland" which features Crosswords, Word Finders, Colouring In, Bird Identification, Jumbled Names and Observation Skills. Solutions are provided.

Some activities may be quite simple to solve, whereas others may require a little more thoughtful effort.

As School Holidays are approaching, the activities contained in

this booklet could be an interesting, if not useful, diversion for a rainy day when there may not be a great deal to keep the youngsters busy for a time.

"What Do You Know About Your Bushland" can be accessed free of charge from my "FlipBook" Library, on-line at the following link: <http://online.fliphtml5.com/awdd/paif/>

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Simply enter this link into your preferred browser, press "enter" (return) and the book will open as a "flipbook". Click on the arrows at the sides to progress through the book.

Viewing the book is best on a desktop or laptop using the fullscreen option.

If readers have a printer available there is the option to print a selected page or the entire booklet. Locate the "print" icon and follow the prompts.

Readers may prefer to pick up a free hard copy of this booklet at The Community Environment Centre, Currie Avenue, Annangrove on any Thursday or Saturday. A range of other free activity books with an environmental focus are also available.



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Bromeliads for Christmas

Looking for inspiration for a Christmas gift for someone special? Why not call into the Bromeliad Society of Australia meeting at the Federation Pavilion, Castle Hill Showground on **Saturday, 13th of December** between 9.30am and 11am and check out the wonderful bromeliads available from its members.

Bromeliads come in various shapes, sizes, colours and some prefer the shade while others enjoy morning sun.

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Download membership application from the BSA's website www.bromeliad.org.au

We take this opportunity to thank the many local residents who have supported the Bromeliad Society of Australia at our monthly meetings or people just pop in regularly to purchase directly from our members.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Safe New Year.

See you all at our first meeting on **Saturday, 10th January 2026** at 9.30am.

Happy gardening!



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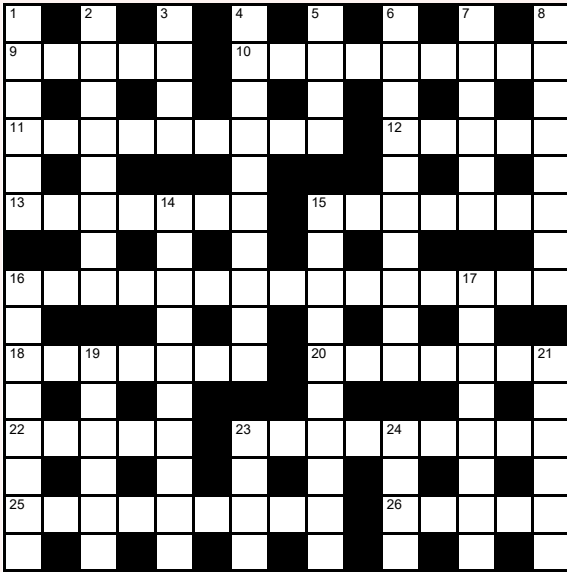
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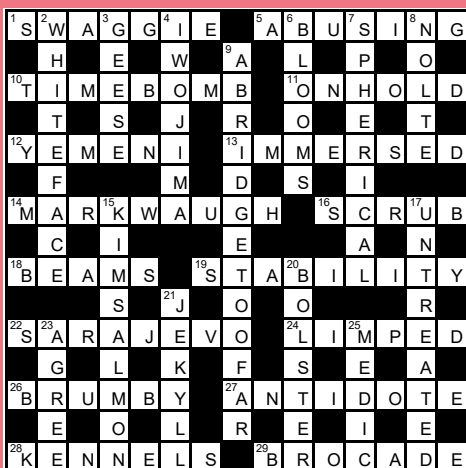
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