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December 2018

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays



Callala Carols

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Childrens Dress-up Incentive

22nd December
Emmett St, Callala Bay

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Note from the Editor:

Contributors please note, that articles should be no more than 500 words.

However if you have an issue or concern that needs to be raised, why not send it to the Editor. This should be brief, to the point and with the intention of having it published.

Editor - Jake Khourey



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CBCA Update

Just like the proverbial duck, sitting calmly on the surface but paddling like crazy below, the Association is busy with end of year projects. Our Events Committee can celebrate a very successful Halloween Disco. Reports from community members have all been positive, the most consistent comment was it was good to have a controlled function which kept vulnerable children off the streets. There apparently was quite a buzz at Callala Public School the day after. Congratulations to the Committee and thanks to everybody who supported it. Plans are well advanced for the next big happening, the Callala Christmas Carols. Building on the success of last year's event, the 2018 event will have a significant increase in the number of market stalls and food stalls and more children's activities.

The 2019 Australia Day Breakfast is looming so put your thinking caps on to nominate your choice to recognise those who have contributed to our community. Nomination forms will be in the shops soon.

In March 2018, we received a grant to complete the Callala Bay component of the Round the Bay Walk, with the path extension from Watts St to Sheaffe St. Unbeknown to us, the Council had also planned to undertake the extension and commenced the very same day we received advice we had been successful in obtaining the grant. After much negotiation with the State Government and assistance from Shelley Handcock we were able to retain the grant on the condition the funds had to be used for enhancements to the path. These plans include installation of wheel chair accessible picnic tables, new park benches and the replacement of some benches badly in need of repair. These will all be along the foreshore and headland.

However, our major enhancement is planned to be the extension of the path from where it now ends at the car park adjacent to Bay St, on

the unmade portion of Marine Parade to little grassed area overlooking Callala Point. We have commissioned Uncle Noel Wellington to carve two more Indigenous poles and a carved bench to be placed in the park. We are working with Council to obtain a variation to the existing Aboriginal Heritage Investigation Permit (AHIP) to enable the project to proceed. We understand that Council, in conjunction with Jerrinja LALC are working on signage to tell the Jerrinja story and the significance of the Callala Bay to the Indigenous traditional use of the Bay and headland.

Another project completed has been the installation of a water station at the Callala Community Centre in Emmett St. It has taken over 2 years since we first applied for the Station. The Water Station is a new design, with water bottle filling outlet, dog drinking bowl and most importantly wheel chair accessible. Our thanks to Carmel Krogh and Tony Holmes from Shoalhaven Water for their assistance and to the installation crew who thoughtfully added a concrete path from the picnic table at the Centre to the Station to enable wheel chair access. The location of the station will serve all the community.

The CBCA has gone to great lengths this year to meet the needs of Skate Park users from the renovation of the picnic table including the installation of the roof and now the water station. It is disappointing to see the amount of litter still strewn around, particularly plastic bottles and food containers. A plea to park users: 'respect your space, bin your rubbish.'

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South Coast Vet Report

Snake Bites

Every year in Australia, more than 6000 pet dogs and cats are bitten by snakes. Whether the pet is actively hunting the snake and provoking the bite or has accidentally surprised the snake and been bitten, these accidents are difficult to avoid and the consequences of pets being bitten by snakes can often be fatal.

The most common snake around this area that is dangerous for pet cats and dogs is the red belly black snake. Red belly black snakes are widespread on the coast and eastern regions of Australia.

Red belly black snakes prefer wet environments like swamp or marsh and their natural diet is frogs and tadpoles. They will come into suburban back yards looking for water.

The adult red belly black snake and the juvenile have toxic venom.

There are a variety of different toxins in the venom causing a range of signs in affected animals. Sometimes the animal is immediately affected and will become wobbly, weak, shaky, salivate, froth at the mouth or drool, may vomit, have a fit or just collapse. Other times the poison may not affect the animal for a day or two, but can then make the blood not clot properly, causing bleeding and they become weak from anaemia or from damage to internal organs. It can be difficult to see an obvious bite mark and often you may not know whether or not your pet has been bitten and you may not know why your pet is unwell if you haven't seen a snake around.

If you suspect your pet has been bitten or if you know it has been bitten, you should seek immediate veterinary attention. Anti-venom is available which is used together with supportive treatment to save many pets' lives each year.

Survival will depend on how much venom was in the bite. Snakes store venom and use it up when they bite an enemy, so at different times they release different amounts.

Survival will also depend on how quickly the animal is treated after the bite.

The advice from the local snake expert is to keep your back yard clear of snake hiding places and wet areas that snakes will be attracted to. Try to get rid of any rats or mice around the house; snakes are attracted to rodents as a food source. Keep your lawns low and garden beds tidy and don't leave piles of lawn clippings in the yard. Snakes like the warmth and will hide under these.

Callala Medical Report



As the weather is warming up, snakes, ticks and other creepy crawlies are heading out in full force. As prevention is always better than cure, if you see a snake, don't approach it. If you are unfortunate enough to receive a bite, stay calm. Call 000 immediately. Don't wipe, wash or suck the site of the bite. Everyone in your household should be familiar with the pressure immobilisation technique of first aid, which acts to slow the spread of venom while you wait for medical attention. Use a crepe bandage and wrap it firmly over the bite site, then down, and then up the affected limb. Once you are in a safe area, try to remain as still as possible until the ambulance officers arrive. Stay safe this summer, with best wishes from the team at Callala Medical Centre.

Dr J Zhou



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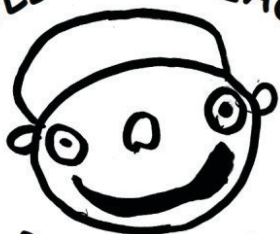


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The Australia Day Breakfast by the Bay will be on again. Nomination Forms form for your choice of Callala's Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year or Youth of the year (16 yo and above) will be in the shops later. In the meantime please give some thought to whom you would like to nominate.



26 January

Breakfast by the Bay

Brought to you by
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**Bicentennial Park
Lackersteen Street, Callala Bay
8:00am to 10:30am**

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Callala Events Committee

Krispy Kreme Donuts:

Thank you to those who ordered, we raised \$534. Together with donations of \$241 and a \$500 donation from AEG Metals, the committee was pleased to contribute \$1275 to support the CBCA 'Buy a Bale BBQ on 29 September.

Halloween Disco:

Thank you to everyone who came to our Halloween Disco and made it such a wonderful night. We would also like to thank the people behind the scenes, Katie and A. for the wonderful decorations, all the wonderful staff at Callala Cellars for helping to sell the tickets and parents who lent a hand from decorating to helping in the kitchen, and joining in the dancing with the kids. We raised \$490 which will help support the Callala Christmas Carols. What an awesome community we live in!

Coming event

Callala Carols

Saturday 22 December at the soccer field, Emmett St, opposite the shops.

Markets from **4-8.30pm**.

Stage entertainment from **6-8.30pm**. Children's Dress-Up Competition. Santa, food, and much more.

Rich Christmas Cake Recipe

Ingredients:

200g Brown Sugar

150g Plain flour

50g Self-raising flour

1 tsp Mixed spice

1 tsp Ground cinnamon

½tsp Ginger

½tsp Ground cloves

½tsp Freshly grated nutmeg

100g Ground almonds

4 Medium eggs, lightly beaten

100g Mixed nuts, roughly chopped for the nut and dried fruit mixture

200g Raisinis for the nut and dried fruit mixture

200g cherries halved for the nut and dried fruit mixture

100g Glace ginger

100g Ready-to-eat stoned dates, roughly chopped

100g Cut mixed peel

150ml Apple juice

175g unsalted butter

2tbs Black treacle

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 150°C or gas mark 2. For the nut and dried fruit mixture, put all the ingredients into a large pan and heat gently, stirring until the sugar dissolves and butter has melted. Bring up to the boil, then remove from the heat and set aside.

2. Into a large bowl, add the flours, spices and ground almonds, then stir in the eggs, followed by the nut and fruit mixture. Pour into the prepared tin and level out with a spoon.

3. Bake in the oven for 2 hours, or until the top is both golden and a skewer comes out clean when inserted through the centre (if necessary, cook for a further 10-15 minutes) springy to the touch. Transfer on to a wire rack and allow to cool completely in the tin. Once cool, remove the cake from the tin and place on to a large plate or stand (or wrap in baking paper, followed by a layer of foil and store for up to three days until ready to serve).

4. To decorate, use a star-shaped stencil or similar placed in the centre of the top of the cake, and dust with icing sugar.





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Callala Anglican Church

What is Christmas?

I hope everyone is holding up. The last few days to Christmas may be challenging.

God knows.

Special prayers today go to parents, grandparents, children, aunts, uncles, husbands, wives. You will all been doing something amazing over the next few days, spending lots of time together.

That's not an easy thing to do.

When she was asked if she'd ever contemplated divorce, Ruth Graham, wife of the famous preacher Billy Graham, replied, "divorce? No. Murder, yes".

I remember the first time I spent a week in a silent retreat. The centre seemed to have so many funny rules, like how you entered for meals, when you sat down, how you cleared up afterwards. I loved the deep sense of God's presence that I found there, but I thought all the rules were just a bit crazy. When I asked one of the Nuns about these monastic funny ways, she smiled and said, 'yeah, I know. But here's the thing: living together with others is really hard, and it's an arrogance to think that anyone can just do it, any old how. People who make a life commitment to share the same space need to work out ways of doing things – shared rituals and routines of love that smooth things out, and stop us all stabbing each other'.

There are times in your life when you get to be with people who think like you – and that can be a great thing. It's deeply affirming to hang out with those who just 'get' you. But families and Churches don't work like that. In these places, God gives us the chance to learn how to do something truly amazing: love, accept and live with people whom we did not choose, and who are not like us. If we can't do that, then there is no hope for the world.

In Luke 2:8-20 the Shepherds are drawn to a particular stable where Mary and had just give birth to Jesus.

A cow shed, and a manger for His bed! Only the poor, and only the truly wise, will ever understand

what that means. After seeing, kneeling down and adoring this Amazing Grace – in a cow shed – the Shepherds go home. They go back to their lives of sheep and family and to all the things they did not choose.

That's how it works. After every spiritual 'high', after every deep and wondrous encounter in life, we always have to go home, to the everyday, to the same old same old...

Yet not the same, if our hearts are truly open.

The Shepherds return home with the real presence of Mary, Joseph

and Jesus. Jesus: a name which means 'God saves'. They return with Jesus, in their hearts to find that now, everything is the same and yet everything is different.

The celebration of Christmas, the celebration of Jesus' birth, the presences of the Holy Family is not about holding up an ideal that none of our relationships could ever live up to; no, it's a celebration of the truth that God makes our messy families and homes the place where He is pleased to dwell.

Let there be a presence of Jesus in your home this Christmas. Let the truth press upon you, every day:

Jesus has adopted you, and that's never going to change. Your world – all of it – now belongs completely to Him.

You hold nothing alone. Whenever you step into Church, you bring your whole world with you – all of the things that touch your life, all of your brokenness and joy. We all come, not because we feel holy or saintly, but because we don't because we hurt, because we need God's redeeming touch. We come because we want our lives, our families, to be touched by something that is Holy, healing and embracing: the unfailing love of Jesus. That's God's love. You didn't choose me. I didn't choose you. But here we are, together, because of Jesus.

A very Happy peaceful and Holy Christmas to you all.

Revd Sue Fisher

*Assistant Minister Culburra Beach,
Callala and Curarrong Anglican Church.*

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2nd Sunday we meet for a meal together at 11.30 am Venue may vary

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Community Church

December edition, just where has the year gone? Not long to Christmas and what seems each year to get more hectic. Trusting all our readers will be having a stress-free lead up to Christmas and a time full of joy as you meet with family and friends. For some this may be a time of reflection on absent friends, or for others a time of loneliness; if you know people in these categories please feel free to give me a call and I will make time to visit. One thing I have noticed is the message of Christmas has changed over the past decades; the birth of Jesus means very little and the purpose of his coming seems to be lost. The words of the 1971 song by Gloria & William Gaither sums up the reason for his coming, below is the first verse and chorus:

God sent His Son – they called him Jesus;
He came to love, heal & forgive.
He lived & died to buy my pardon;
An empty grave is there to prove - my Saviour
lives.
Because He lives, I can face tomorrow.
Because He lives, all fear is gone.
Because I know He holds the future,
And life is worth the living – just because He
lives.

There are changes happening at Callala Community Church; we now have a face book page, and once I get the hang of it, we hope to be able to keep the community informed as to what's going on. Our way of doing our services is also changing; on the first and third Sundays we will still meet at the community centre for a family service – meeting at 9.00 am – all welcome. The second Sunday meeting at the hall or another venue we will share a meal together, those interested please give us a ring to make sure you are catered for. And, on the fourth Sunday we will have an activity – could be a community project (by the time you read this we will have joined with the community garden group), or maybe a picnic, or maybe a walk on the beach,

check our fb page or give me a ring for details.

Thursday evenings we will meet at the community centre – 6.30 pm to 7.30 pm for prayer. This time is open for anyone to join us; or if someone would like prayer or talk over issues that life presents, we are open to listen; we do have qualified persons to counsel if so desired.

Thursday evening 7.30 pm to 8.30 pm we will have a Bible study – all welcome.

May you all have a safe and happy Christmas, and a year to come that brings much peace and joy.

Kevin Kettlewell (Pastor) Tel. 0437338739

Summer Gardening Tips

TAKE CARE OF BUDDING PLANTS

Does your camellia drop its buds and flowers? As camellias (pictured) initiate budding in summertime, sudden loss of buds and flowers is often a consequence of the plants drying out, particularly when they are growing in containers. Mulch and water deeply once or twice weekly during hot, dry weather to limit this common and irritating problem.

HELP POTS TO STAY COOL

Potted plants, especially those in terracotta pots, are vulnerable to overheating. Lightly mulch and, where possible, position them out of hot western sunshine. Remember that standing potted plants in saucers of water encourages root rot and mosquito breeding. Instead, stand them in saucers filled with sand, and keep the sand moist. This ensures roots stay cool and plants remain healthy. If potted plants dry out to the point where re-wetting is hard, soak them in a bucket of water for half an hour, then drain.

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Splatters From The Studio



Santa is coming, so pop down to The Studio and pick up some very interesting gifts. New wood working designs, crochet art, clay designs as well as terrific works of art in oil, pastel, acrylic and watercolour.

Talking of Christmas, Dianne Bradley will be offering a workshop Designing Christmas Cards on 4 December from 10 – 12. Please phone Dianne on 0438 462 809 to book your place.

Jennifer Corkish is offering a Slow Stitching workshop on 8 December from 10:00am to 1:00pm. Bookings are essential, so call Jennifer on 0408 201 907.

Deb Dally will offer another fantastic Polymer Clay class on 8 December from 2 – 5 and you get to go home with all sorts of terrific items you have created. There are a few places left, so book early. Please register at The Studio.

Jennifer will also offer Wax Wraps on 9 December from 10am to 1:00pm. Want to know more? Check with Jennifer for a full description.

Towards the middle of January a workshop in creating an abstract work of art using mixed mediums will be offered over two weeks. Call Sandra on 0439 241 144 for more information and to book your spot now.

If you'd like to enter our 7th Exhibition, you need to pick up a submission form at The Studio and return it to us by 15 December. If

you have work in the current exhibition it must be picked up at that time also.

New work for the 7th Exhibition needs to be delivered to The Studio by 19 December from 10 – 3. It can also be delivered from 10 until 12noon on 20 December. Please note that entries received after this date will not be accepted.

The Christmas Party for Members is on Friday 21 December, along with the opening of our 7th Exhibition. There will be a small charge for partners. For catering purposes, bookings are essential and can be made by dropping into The Studio or by phoning Sandra on 0439 241 144 or Wendy on 0428 636 108.

On 15 December, The Studio will celebrate it's first birthday, a far cry from what we thought was going to be a 3 months pop-up gallery. Thanks to all our friends who have joined us in creating a dynamic artistic centre. As 2018 draws to a close, we extend to you and your families, a very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 2019. We hope you have enjoyed our exhibitions and workshops, and that you will join us again for another year of creativity.



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The Federal Government increased drought support of \$1.8 billion will help my local farmers who have been asking for a well organised approach to the assistance and fundraising by all Australians.

The drought response includes the appointment of a National Drought Coordinator, new tax breaks for farmers, low-interest loans and the application form for the Farm Household Allowance is being made easier.

However more awareness needs to be raised about the tough conditions facing our dairy farmers and I'll continue to fight for this on their behalf.

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Callala Community Garden



Welcome to the Callala Community Garden November newsletter.

More fantastic news this month with Shoalhaven City Council awarding us with a grant. This money will allow us to purchase soil for the raised garden beds.

CCG would like to thank Sue Borrowdale and her wonderful Callala Bay Fire Brigade crew for burning off the remnant rubbish left from the safety clearing on the garden block. This activity took a while to action as we completed the required paperwork with SCC and the RFS. We would also like to thank everyone who phoned Robyn within minutes of the fire being lit with concerns - it's very comforting to know there are so many ears and eyes on our block.

We are almost ready to submit the DA (for fencing, shed, water tanks etc.) as required by SCC, if you have ever had to complete a DA you will understand that this is a very complex and time consuming activity, with the costs involved we need to ensure that we cover every aspect. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated, talented and hardworking members who are patiently completing these necessary tasks so that we can make the garden a reality.

Shoalhaven Brick and Tile very generously delivered the sand and road base they have donated which will allow us to erect the garden shed in the next few weeks.

Working Bee scheduled for November 25 at St Marks Church. 9 am till 11 ish donations of easy care plants will be greatly appreciated for the church garden.

Next meeting 1st December 2pm at St Marks Church, we look forward to welcoming you.

Any enquiries please contact Robyn 0417259392 or email locker.j@icloud.com

Community News

Attention residents and visitors with boats: due to water restrictions the Shoalhaven City Council will be trialling restricted flow taps (1 litres a minute) which is a low flow. From the boat washing area near the Callala Bay boat ramp.

This could be frustrating to some boaties, the alternative being wash/flush at their residence.

Another completed project for the CBCA. It's taken 2 years but we finally have a water station installed at the Community Centre in Emmett St, adjacent to the picnic tables. The station will service the skate park, sports complex, people who use the basketball/netball court and community members generally. It is wheelchair friendly and has a doggie bowl as well. Please no more plastic bottle litter. Use the station, the water's cold, fresh and free. We responded to the community requests and now have delivered accordingly. Thank you Shoalhaven Water and SCC.

Callala Community Centre

The centre now has a number of vacant time slots. If you have a club, a regular group gathering, looking for a place to meet or hold your next function, birthday party or special event then please consider using the Community Centre. We can offer a kitchen with basic facilities, off street parking, close to the shopping centre, and centrally located in Emmett St. Contact **Jane Gardner on 0408521520**

The following times are available

Monday from 6.00pm

Tuesday from 9.00 am to 2.00pm and from 6.00pm

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Callala Junior Sailing Club

Callala Junior Sailing School Revels in Great Conditions.

The Summer Season classes have been enjoying nice warm, sunny conditions with light to moderate winds.

The Primary School Classes in November were also conducted in ideal conditions enjoyed by both the students and volunteers.

The Sailing classes continue each Saturday from 0830-1130 until the last class on 15 December before the Christmas Holidays Break. Classes then resume on 2 February 2019.

You can start and join in whenever it suits you and give it a try it out for only \$10. Visitors are most welcome so come on down and give it a go.

The school is run on a completely volunteer basis and we are always on the lookout for some additional helpers on Saturdays. Anyone who has some basic sailing and/or boating experience, come on down and meet the team and discover what it is about. Nothing compares with seeing the sheer joy on the faces of children who learn to sail for the first time! It is a lot of fun for the volunteers as well, and offers camaraderie, enjoyment and a great sense of achievement.

The annual general meeting held on Saturday 17th November was well attended with a new committee appointed for the next year.

Benefits of Sailing as a Sport

Sailing is a unique sport that requires fitness, dexterity, teamwork skill and strategy, and it teaches values that shape the character of participants. Below are some of the key benefits of sailing as a sport:

Grit and Determination - sailing demands an inner strength and self reliance far more than many other sports.

Confidence - alone on the boat, sailors are constantly required to make their own decisions. The opportunity and need for sailors to think for themselves, helps build self-confidence and self-reliance.

Teamwork - skippers and crew quickly realise that working together as a team is essential, and that they have much to learn from one another, with each playing their own role to drive the boat forward and upright!

Friendship - sailing with various crew members and against other boats builds friendships. Sailors bond together to tackle the elements and share their experiences.

Patience - mastering a sailing skill such as tacking or gybing, or waiting for the next wind shift, is a test of patience that rewards practice and sticking at it.

Responsibility - sailors learn to take ownership of their equipment and boat as, out there on the water, they are totally self-reliant and responsible for their own decisions and outcomes.

Discipline - sailing with a crew requires that you are in control of your emotions and that you work as a team to keep everything ship-shape and working well.

Enjoying the Natural Environment - Sailing offers the unique opportunity to enjoy the ocean, winds and waves that is ever changing. There is perhaps no better place to sail than Jervis Bay!

So Come on Down and Give it a Go!

WHAT'S ON? @ THE PROGRESS HALL

BOOKINGS JOANNE MULLER 4446 4313

TUESDAY	10am - 12pm	CRAFT	Yvonne Fowler	446 6280
TUESDAY	2:30pm - 4:30pm	FOLK DANCE	Maureen Petherick	4446 6550
THURSDAY	6pm - 7:30pm	YOGA Beginners welcome Mats supplied www.roamingyogis.com.au	Ann Smallwood	0405 102 234
FRIDAY	3:30pm - 5pm	TENNIS LESSONS	Garry O'Connor	4464 1418 or 0412 068 116

Tennis court bookings can be made at Callala First National Real Estate - 58 Boorawine Terrace, Callala Bay or call on 4446 4313. Please make your bookings during office hours so that the keys can be made available (*available in daylight hours only*).

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Yoga - contact Katie via: katiehyde108@gmail.com

Callala Bay Community Assn. monthly meeting

Sunday: 9 am - 11 am

Call: 0419917793 callalaooshbykatie@gmail.com

Sat: Call John on **0428 564 738**

Mon: 12 pm - 3 pm **4446 6535**

Mon: 6 pm - 7.15 pm

2nd Wed of month: 7:30 pm

For all bookings and enquiries call Jane: 0408 521 520

Callala Golf Report

Friday 19th October saw golfers from both Callala and Nowra golf clubs attend the funeral of much-loved Dick Poole. A time to reflect on how much both clubs miss the presence of the inseparable Dick and Alice Poole. It is with heavy hearts that we offer condolences to the wonderful Alice and the very large Poole family. Dick would be happy with Celebrant Robyn Lenehan making a difficult time easier with sweet words about a good man. He would have also been impressed with his son Steven and his old Golf Buddy Col Darley sending him off with kind words and stories of good times when life was simpler.



Dick Poole In love, Alice & Dick Poole

Saturday 20th October Callala Golf format for the Saturday competition was Single Stableford. Three players came home with 39 points which resulted in the count back been used to determine placings. Glenn Hughes was declared the winner with two birdies and a very impressive back 9. Congratulations Glenn. Second home and very happy with his much-improved golf was Bill Downton. Third was Bob Plunkett who also was very happy with his game. Fourth place was to go to Club President Harold Reynolds.



Bob Plunkett, Harold Reynolds, Bill Downton & Glenn Hughes

Tuesday 23rd October. Today's Vets golf day was a Single Stableford. First home today was Alan Schatzman with 39points. Second Joe Feher with 38 points, Third Terry London with 37 points & fourth Alan Purchase with 37 points



Joe Feher, Alan Schatzman & Terry London

Saturday 27th October. A beautiful morning for today's Single Stableford game. Barrie Faulkner coming home first with a score of 42 points, Second Stephen Martin 41 continuing to improve and lower his handicap. Third place went to Harold Reynolds 39 points & Alan Schatzman came home fourth with 38 points off a 22 handicap.



Harold Reynolds, Steve Martin, Barrie Faulkner & Alan Schatzman

Tuesday 30th October. Team event today with Two Person Ambrose. Winning team, Rob Jerman & John Green with a 62 points, 2nd Allan Mearns & Graeme Weston 63, 3rd Steve Chapman & Alex Lichacz 63 & 4th Harold Reynolds & Ilja Sessum with 64.

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What's on in December 2018

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Sunday 2nd

HAM & MEAT & PRAWN RAFFLE - 20 Half Hams, 9 Meat Trays & 6 Prawn Trays up for Grabs!

Friday 7th

HAM & MEAT RAFFLE – 30 Half Hams & 20 Meat Trays up for Grabs!

Sunday 9th

HAM & MEAT & PRAWN RAFFLE - 20 Half Hams, 9 Meat Trays & 6 Prawn Trays up for Grabs!

Friday 14th

HAM & MEAT RAFFLE – 30 Half Hams & 20 Meat Trays up for Grabs!

Saturday 15th – Jody Yates – Singer – 7:30pm in the main bar area (adults only).

Sunday 16th

HAM & MEAT & PRAWN RAFFLE - 20 Half Hams, 9 Meat Trays & 6 Prawn Trays up for Grabs!

Friday 21st

HAM & MEAT RAFFLE – 30 Half Hams & 20 Meat Trays up for Grabs!

Saturday 22nd

CAROLS IN THE DOMAIN – from 8pm in the auditorium (on the big screen).

Tuesday 25th

CHRISTMAS DAY – Club open from 4pm to 8pm – Bar & gaming only.

Saturday 29th

DAN MIRANDA – Singer/guitarist – from 6pm in the main bar area (adults only).

MAJOR PRIZE – Mini Getaway for Two – Tickets on sale 6:30pm to 7pm.

2ND CHANCE DRAW – 5 x 10,000 points to be Won! (Worth \$100 each).

BONUS BADGE DRAW – 1 Number – 1 Chance to Win! – Drawn 7:20pm.

Monday 31st

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Callala Golf Report



Rob Jerman, John Green, Graeme Weston



Roger Mearns, Alex Lichacz, Steve Chapman, Harold Reynolds & Ilija Sesem

Saturday 3rd November Glenn Hughes who played a good back nine to ensure the Medal of Medals was his. Glenn also took out "C" Grade. Tony Wehmeyer overall winner who also took out the "A" Grade Section & the only nearest the pin for the day on the 16th Hole. Vice-Captain Ilija Sesum who played some great golf to secure his win for the "B" Grade Section. Other winners on the day were overall second place went to David Dowling and Overall third place John Love. Great effort Dave and John.



John love, Glenn Hughes, David Dowling & Tony Wehmeyer & Ilija Sesum

Tuesday 6th November. Single Stableford today. The course is looking in great condition with the work that Craig our Greenkeeper and his offsider Jay are putting in. 1st home in today's game was Gordon Heming with 41 points, 2nd Kenneth Black also on 41 points and a Hole in one on the par 3 third. Great shot Kenny well played!! 3rd was John Latta with 39 points & 4th Harold Reynolds with 38 points.



Gordon Hemming, Ken Black, John Latta and Harold Reynolds

Saturday 10th November. Captain V's President single stableford with a bit of fun chucked in. Today's winner was Terry London with 39 points, Second was Brendan Wade with 38 points, Third was William Snelgrove with 37 points & Fourth was Ilija Sesum also with 37 points. Captains team won the day with a 44 point win with 615 points to the Presidents team on 571 points. No one was able to get a ball inside the circle on the 11th green to win the Golf Exchange prize again today.



Ilija Sesum, Graham Lewington, Brendan Wade & Terry London



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THE LEGEND OF THE BLIND DRAGON AND THE OLD SAGE

Once long ago in a cave, high in the hills of ancient China, there lived a Red Dragon. He had lived in that cave all his life. His many brothers and sisters had long since flown away to far off lands. He had wings to fly, they were huge magnificent wings. He often stretched them out and felt the wind blowing over them. How he wished he could have joined his brothers and sisters as they flew in the sky. They often told him how beautiful it was. High above the earth they soared with powerful strokes, swooped down and glided on the wind currents. But he remembered their words the last time, never to return., “You cannot fly, you will never fly. You need eyes to see where you are going, and you have no eyes. You are blind and you will have to stay in this cave forever until the end of your days.”

He was alone in that deep dark cave. He was sad to be alone, and angry that he could never feel the joy of freedom that his brothers and sisters had told him about. In his anger he wept, tears from his sightless eyes fell turning to pearls as they cascaded and splashed in great puddles around his feet. They lay in piles all over the cave floor. Villagers who used to come to gather the pearls had long since stopped. They were afraid. As the dragon had grown, they had become timid and frightened by his size. Indeed, he was a ferocious sight- scales as big as doors, teeth like rows of jagged rocks, and claws that could crush a man with one squeeze.

Across the land, it had been a long hard winter and spring had been long in coming. Crops had not been sown and food was scarce. When spring came, the ground was so frozen, the people in the village at the bottom of the valley could not plough or plant seed. They met with elders of the village council, and stood before them.

‘We are cursed,’ they said, ‘we must have offended the gods. They have punished us by sending a cruel harsh long winter.’

Even the oldest amongst them said that it was the worst winter they could remember. After much

discussion amongst themselves, the council called the whole village together.

‘We need to gather pearls from the dragon’s cave to buy food, otherwise we will all starve and perish and our village will be no more. Who will go?’

‘Li, you are the strongest man in the village. Surely you are the one to go?’

But Li said, ‘I cannot go. The dragon is too powerful. Choose somebody else.’

‘Peng, you are the biggest of us all surely you will go?’

But Peng said, ‘I cannot go. The Dragon is much bigger than I. Choose somebody else.’

‘Yong. You are the most courageous amongst us, surely you will go?’

But Yong said, ‘I cannot go. The dragon is too fierce. Choose somebody else?’

And so it went. All the men were asked in turn, but none were prepared to go. When it appeared hopeless, an old man stepped forward, a stranger to the village. He was bent with age, walked slowly with the aid of a stick and his hair white as the snow on the far-off mountains. His clothes were poor, shabby and dusty from many journeys on the road.

‘I will go,’ he said.

The assembled villagers, stepped back and formed a circle around the old man. Some laughed at him, others spoke behind their hands.

‘You old man? What can you do? Your back is bent, you cannot walk without a stick. You are not even from our village. What can you do?’

‘What you say is true,’ he said, ‘I do not have the strength of Master Li, nor am I as big as Master Peng, certainly Master Yong is far more courageous. I am old it is true, closer to the winter of my life than the spring. If I go and perish what have you lost? There is none to mourn my passing. I have travelled far, walked the roads of the cities and the paths of the country. Felt the heat of the deserts and the cool of the forests. Indeed, I have been blessed with age, and the rich experiences it has brought. Perhaps this is a time for me to give back for what I have been given.’

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by Howard Duncan

The old man spoke calmly, his words clear and strong. He spoke with wisdom gained through age and experience.

‘What you say is true venerable master,’ replied a village elder, ‘if you go and not return then we have lost nothing and, since none here are willing, why should we not accept your offer? What do you want in return? We are poor, we have no riches.’

The old man spoke again. ‘I seek no reward, the opportunity to serve is reward enough. There is but one thing I desire, and that you cannot give me.’

‘Ah, I knew it,’ said Hua, the richest man in the village, ‘there is always some catch. Send him on his way.’

The old man sighed and bowed his head.

‘Master Hua, do not fear, what I seek, not even all your wealth would be reward enough. You need not loosen your purse strings. I seek no riches.’

‘Then what?’ asked one of the elders.

‘A bowl of rice and a sip of tea before I go will be reward enough.’

Rice and tea was duly bought forward, and the old man ate and drank.

‘Thank you good folk. My belly is full and my thirst is satisfied. I am grateful for your kindness.’

With that he turned and started the long climb to the cave. The villagers watched him until he was out of sight. The hill was steep with many rocks, yet it seemed the old man hardly noticed how steep it was, stepping around the rocks with ease. There was strength and purpose in his stride, far greater than his age would suggest. Many thought it would be the last they saw of him.

‘He will be a poor meal for Longwei.’ For that was what he was called. Longwei the great dragon.

The old man, who was called Weizhe, climbed all day and all night for three nights and three days, never pausing for rest until he reached the mouth of the cave where he crouched low behind a rock.

‘Longwei,’ he called, ‘Longwei do not be angry or afraid, do not eat me. I have come to speak with you.’

There was a movement from deep within the cave. It sounded like the rustling of dry leaves when the wind blows across the forest floor. It grew louder, until the enormous head of Longwei appeared. His great tongue flicked in and out. The rows of sharp teeth, yellowed with age, lined his jaws.

‘Who calls me? Who dares use my name? Have you come to steal my pearls?’

The old man remained still and said nothing.

‘Who is there? What do you want?’

‘Longwei, greatest of all living dragons, my name is Weizhe. I have not come to steal your pearls. I mean you no harm. I am an old man, I have no weapons. Will you let me talk with you?’

Longwei turned his head toward the voice and raised himself up and moved towards the rock which sheltered Weizhe.

‘I know where you are now, I have found your hiding place. Before I turn you into ashes tell me why you have come?’

‘Great Dragon, I have come from the village at the bottom of the valley below. Winter has been hard for them and Spring was late. They were not able to plough their fields or sow their crops. There will be no harvest this year and what little food they have left will soon be gone. They believe their only hope is to use some of your pearls to buy food.’

‘You lied Weizhe, you said you did not want to steal my pearls and now you say you will take them.’ He drew himself to his full height and took a huge breath.

‘Wait, wait if I had come to steal them,’ cried Weizhe, ‘I could have easily done so. There are many pearls here at the mouth of the cave. I could have gathered them and be gone before you knew I have been. I am no thief Longwei. Did I not call you? Would I have done so if I were a thief? I beg you, not for my worthless life but for compassion for the people below.’

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Longwei exhaled, no flame, but a slow long sad breath.

‘Compassion?’ said Longwei, ‘you ask me for compassion? Those people care nothing for me. They only want my pearls or my old scales. If I were dead they would not care.’

‘Longwei mightiest of Dragons, I know of your story. I understand your unhappiness and anger.’

‘“What do you know of it? How can you understand. You have eyes to see, you can go where you will, I am destined to live here in this cave until the end of my days.” His great body writhed and twisted with rage and anger.

‘Longwei, it is true you have no eyes to see, but can you not hear? You hear the stories in the wind. You hear the footfall in the distant hills. You hear the seasons as they change, the leaves bursting from bud to when they fall. You hear the mighty roar of the oceans and gentle flow of the rivers. Is this not something to be grateful for?’

‘What is the good of hearing without seeing?’

‘Longwei, that is true, but is it better than not hearing. Can you not smell the flowers in the meadows? The smell of freshly ploughed fields or freshly baked bread?’

‘What is the good of smelling flowers if I cannot see their colours. Why should I care for ploughed fields or fresh bread?’

‘Longwei, that is true but is it better than not ever having smelled them at all? Do you feel the warmth of the sun or the coolness that winter brings?’

‘Yes, yes, Weizhe, I can hear and smell and feel but what good does it do me?’

‘Longwei, wisest of dragons, consider what you have and not what you have not.’

‘That’s well enough for you to say, but I am a Dragon, I have wings to fly, but without eyes to see I cannot fly. I would give up all other things just feel what my brothers and sisters felt. Freedom to go where I choose to go. To soar as they did, to climb and swoop or glide on the

breeze. You cannot know what is like.’

‘Longwei, my friend, I do know. I have long wished to fly but I do not have wings. I have long wanted to see the roads and byways I have travelled, from above. There are places I have not been, or things that I have not seen, but my old body will not take me there. I am not sad or angry that I have not, but grateful for what I have had, done and seen. The people in the valley below us, are sad, their bellies are empty. Their children cry with hunger. They would give all in exchange for a full harvest. All they ask of you is a pearl or two. Surely you could spare one or two, you have so many, would you miss one or two? Would that be too much to ask so they can buy food, new seed?’

‘And what then Weizhe? What becomes of me? Why should I care if their children go hungry?’

‘Longwei, the children have not harmed you, would you punish them? Will you see them suffer, never to enjoy the fullness of their days, You, above all others, know what it is like to live a life unfulfilled?’

‘What can I do? I am blind. I cannot see.’

‘Perhaps there is a way.’

‘Not unless I can fly and since I cannot, you have your answer.’

‘Longwei, if I became your eyes, we could both fly.’

‘You have no wings old man.’

‘Your wings are large enough to carry two. If you would agree to carry me on your back I could guide you. I could take you to the places you desire to go, I can describe for you the things your brothers and sisters have seen and you have longed for. We both can have what we wish for. If you agree then there are two things I would ask of you.’

Longwei lowered his head and Weizhe whispered into his ear.

‘Do You agree?’

‘I do,’ said Longwei and did something he had never done before. He gave a mighty laugh, which sounded like thunder, flames which could be seen even down in the valley, roared out of his mouth.

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THE LEGEND OF THE BLIND DRAGON AND THE OLD SAGE

by Howard Duncan

Down in the valley the villagers gathered and said to each other,

‘That’s the end of the old man. Pity about him, but we did try and tell him. What will we do now?’ Just then one of them looked up. He saw a huge dragon, a giant of a dragon, the mighty Longwei. ‘Look look! It’s Longwei and he is flying straight at us. He is angry with us. We are doomed. Run Run!’

Terrified, the villagers ran in all directions, their hands over their heads. Longwei passed overhead and circled the village. They watched in fear. Then a leather pouch fell from the sky and dropped into the middle of the village, bright shining pearls spilled from it.

‘Now Longwei, now. Go lower and show them what dragon fire can do,’ whispered Weizhe. Longwei swooped low, and began to breath fire over the frozen fields. He flew back and forth, again and again across the frozen fields. Until at last the fields were freed from the bonds of winter. ‘Well done my friend and now where would you like to go? We are all done here.’

The great dragon turned and felt the sun across his back, heard the far-off oceans and the leaves in faraway forests and smelled the blossoms of a thousand flowers. He flew upward with powerful beats on his wings. He felt the wind across his wings.

The villagers below watched in amazement, there perched on the back of the dragon they saw an old man with white hair billowing in the wind. They saw his old stick fall to the earth below and it immediately burst into a Maiden Hair tree, which still blooms in the field to this day. They found the frozen ground was soft and wasted no time in turning the soil and planting a new crop. A few of the pearls were exchanged for food until the next harvest. They carved a wooden dragon painted it red and placed the largest of the pearls in its mouth to remember and honour the great Longwei and beside him a wooden figure of an old man to

remind them of the old sage who had taught them the wisdom of humility, service and gratitude. It still sits in the middle of the village, somewhere in the distant hills of China, and villagers still plough the fields and plant the crops. Each year they place a sheath of rice around the neck of the dragon and a bowl of rice and cup of tea at the feet of the old sage. And once a year, fireworks light up the night sky to remind them of the day a great red dragon and an old sage flew out of the sky, melted the cold frozen fields, and breathed life into them.

Summer Gardening Tips

WATER EARLY TO AVERT MILDEW

Water in the cool of the day. The best time is morning but, if you water in the afternoon, allow enough time for foliage to dry out before sunset. This reduces the risk of mildew and other fungi attacking leaves, and there’s less chance you’ll get caught by the evening shift of mosquitoes or sandflies. Mildew frequently attacks roses, pumpkin, melon, zucchini and cucumber. Spray plants weekly with a solution made from one part cow’s milk to 10 parts water. Repeat after heavy rain or irrigation.

ADD NUTRIENTS TO THE WATER

If you can only water occasionally, try to water plants deeply and use that opportunity to simultaneously feed and correct mineral deficiencies. Apply a soluble fertiliser with added seaweed. Water in potash around the base of fruit trees, especially citrus, banana and lychee, to improve fruit flavour and juiciness. The potassium in potash is also important for controlling anthracnose disease of avocado and mango, and it generally helps to improve plant vigour and resistance to foliar fungi.

KEEP THE LAWN LONG AND LUSH

Brown, bare, weed-infested lawns are symptoms of scalping, which means cutting lawns too low. It’s a misconception that cutting lawns low reduces the cutting frequency. Instead, mow lawns as high as your mower permits. Longer turf wears better, but most important of all, a thick sward suppresses pernicious weeds like bindii.



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Callala Remembrance Day

Around 60 people attended the Remembrance Day service on 11/11/2018.

The service was conducted by Vice President of Callala Beach RSL Sub Branch, Ms Judy Warren with Sub Branch President, Ian Scotland delivering the address. The service marked 100 years since the Armistice was signed bringing an end to the First World War. After the ceremony, refreshments were served in the Sub Branch rooms for all in attendance.



L to R Judy Warren, Ian Scotland and Kel Hales



L to R Returned Servicemen Garry Macfarlane and Bill Williams



Patricia and Kevin Monsell after the Remembrance Day service



L to R Jenny Macfarlane, Carmen Hall and Sue Harvey after the Remembrance Day ceremony



L to R Judy Warren and Gwen Imms reading the Honour Roll



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Callala Bowls

The last round of the Mixed Pairs was played on Saturday, October 20, in warm conditions. Lesley and Chris Harbrow started well against Dianne Dawes and Dion Gadd just keeping ahead narrowly until the 18th end with the score 18 all. They won a shot on the 19th end to lead by one. Lesley and Chris won 5 shots on the last two ends to win, 23- 19. A great effort by both teams.

The semi-final games were played on Sunday, October 21, in similar weather conditions. Overnight storms made for a heavy green. Jane Davis and Terry Castle played a close game against Terry and Greg McMillan, the score equal on four occasions. Jane and Terry went onto win 18 – 13. The other game saw Lesley and Chris Harbrow play Lyn Byrne and Dennis Beazley. Lyn and Dennis started well leading for the first 5 ends. Lesley and Chris picked up their game winning the next 10 ends and the game 24 – 10.

The final, set down for Saturday, October 27, was won by Lesley and Chris Harbrow against Jane Davis and Terry Castle.

The Men's Toohey's Pairs was played on Saturday, November 3, in fine sunny conditions. Twelve teams participated with names "drawn out of the hat". John Wright and Paul Mitchell won the AM prize with +13. The PM prize was won by Eddie Semovente and Marty Gehrke with +24. Garry Manning and Dion Gadd came in third with two wins +12. The runners up were Pauli Kennedy and Terry Castle with two wins +13. The winners for 2018 were Bob Fowler and Terry Renaud with two wins +23.

No much news for the Women's Bowls this month due to inclement weather and Melbourne Cup Day falling on a Tuesday. We are in need of more players, so if you are interested, give the club a call on 4446 5313

(option 1), or Lyn on 4446 985, if you wish to play a great game with friendly ladies.



Vice President Ron Wilkinson with Tooheys Pairs winners Bob Fowler and Terry Renaud



Vice President Ron Wilkinson with Tooheys Pairs with runners up Terry Castle and Pauli Kennedy



Vice President Ron Wilkinson with Tooheys Pairs with Garry Manning and Dion Gadd 3rd place



VP Ron Wilkinson with Garry Manning and Dion Gadd 3rd in the Tooheys Pairs



Vice President Ron Wilkinson with Tooheys Pairs winners Bob Fowler and Terry Renaud

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