

PIPELINE

Newsletter

June 2023 Edition

Dates AND EVENTS

JUNE



Monday, 12th June

KING'S BIRTHDAY

The King's Birthday is a public holiday celebrated in New South Wales on the second Monday in June. It is a day to celebrate the birthday of the reigning monarch, King Charles III. The holiday was previously known as the Queen's Birthday but was renamed after the death of Queen Elizabeth II in 2022.

Fun fact, King Charles III's birthday is on 14th November. This year he will be turning 75.

Thursday, 15th June

WORLD ELDER ABUSE DAY

Peninsula Villages is acknowledging World Elder Abuse Day on 15th June 2023. The day is an international observance that raises awareness of the issue of elder abuse and neglect.

Peninsula Villages is committed to providing a safe and supportive environment for all of its residents. We have a zero-tolerance policy for elder abuse and neglect.



Thursday, 22nd June

WINTER SOLSTICE

The winter solstice in Sydney will occur on Thursday 22nd June 2023. This is the shortest day of the year in the Southern Hemisphere, and the day with the least amount of daylight. In Sydney, the sun will rise at 7:02 am and set at 4:55 pm, for a total of 9 hours and 53 minutes of daylight.

The winter solstice is a time to celebrate the darkness and the cold, and to reflect on the inner light that we all possess. It is a time to slow down, to rest and to connect with nature.



STATE OF ORIGIN 2023

Game 1 | Wednesday, 31st May
Adelaide Oval, Adelaide

Game 2 | Wednesday, 21st June
Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane

Game 3 | Wednesday, 12th July
Accor Stadium, Sydney

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Saturday, 10th June

COACHWOOD NURSERY OPEN DAY WORKSHOPS AND GUIDED FARM TOUR (MONTHLY EVENT)

Visit Coachwood Nursery Open Days on the beautiful Central Coast. Free Entry. Free Parking and plenty of room to move at

the 15-acre site located 2 minutes off the M1 just north of Sydney.

These special events are open to the public where you can have access to expert advice and a huge range of collectible succulents, indoor plants and a range of rare plants.

At 3pm on their Open Days they hold informative workshops learning about Succulents, Organic Gardening and Farm Tours, making Dried Flower Wreath and Posies.

Location

900 Wisemans Ferry Road
Somersby NSW 2250 Australia

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Central Coast Council

Harvest Festival

Central Coast

JUNE 12 - 13

FOOD, MUSIC, FRIENDS & FUN

Celebrate fresh, seasonal local produce whilst exploring our valleys and mountains

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Saturday, 10th June
**HARVEST FESTIVAL
CENTRAL COAST**

Enjoy the views and warm your heart this June long weekend.

Follow the Harvest Festival event trail to visit local farms, sample local produce, soak up live music and entertainment or join in a range of family-friendly activities designed to show off the unique charm of the Central Coast hinterland region.

Location

The event will take visitors through Dooralong, Jilliby, Wyong Creek, Yarramalong, Kulnura, Mangrove Mountain, Peats Ridge, Somersby and Calga.



Saturday, 10th – Sunday 11th June
**PECAN PICKING
HARVEST FESTIVAL
OPEN DAY**

Pick your own fresh Pecan nuts at Artisan Estate during the Central Coast Harvest Festival.

See the historic and beautiful Pecan Orchard, lined with 400 Pecan Trees, grown and harvested with organic principles.

Location

30 Ulinga Rd Somersby NSW
2250 Australia



Saturday, 10th – Sunday, 11th June
**GLENWORTH GRAZING
FOOD AND WINE
FESTIVAL**

The Central Coast's premier Food and Wine Festival returns next June Long Weekend. Discover new flavours, delicious deserts and award-winning wines at the hugely popular festival.

Buy tickets online at

www.glenworth.com.au

Location

69 Cooks Road Glenworth Valley
NSW 2250 Australia

PENINSULA VILLAGES EVENTS



Every Friday

UKELELE PLAYERS

The Ukulele Players have returned to us and will be performing every Friday from 10am in Don Leggett House and then at 11am in Pozieres House.



Monday, 12th June

KING'S BIRTHDAY

To celebrate the King's Birthday public holiday, we will be hosting a high tea in all buildings.



Thursday, 15th June

WORLD ELDER ABUSE DAY

To raise awareness of elder abuse, we will be hosting talks and distributing brochures in all of our buildings. The talks will provide information about the signs and symptoms of elder abuse, as well as resources for reporting abuse.



Wednesday, 21st June

EVAN IN CONCERT

Evan in Concert will be performing at Pozieres House in June.

We look forward to seeing you there!



CEO REPORT

Winter is officially upon us and I think it's safe to say that the cooler weather has hit us quickly and fast, as it always tends to!

I hope everyone is keeping warm and remaining healthy.

Most of our residents have now had the flu vaccination and a lot of residents have already have the 2023 COVID booster. We are already seeing the onset of the fifth wave of COVID-19 this season so please get vaccinated and wear masks, maintain good hand hygiene, social distancing and stay home and isolate when unwell. Of course, RAT testing is essential to ensure that all our residents stay safe. All visitors are to come to reception, sign in, undertake a RAT test and wear masks. I'd like to thank all those who have assisted to keep our recent COVID-19 outbreaks to a minimum.

Last month was a fantastic opportunity to celebrate our Mums and Grandmothers for Mother's Day. Many of our residents also took part in a morning tea and craft around the Village.

May also saw us witness a day for the history books as King Charles III was officially coronated. We continue our Royal celebrations with the long weekend in June this month.

We had a few wonderful milestone birthdays with Nessie turning 100 and Eric 102 last month and more are to come in June. We wish all those who celebrated birthdays a special day.

As part of our commitment to continue to seek committed care staff to work at Peninsula Villages, we launched an innovative new app last month called Care Friends. This program is designed to reward our existing employees for recommending friends and family members for vacant positions at Peninsula Villages.

Employees who refer friends or family members for vacant positions at Peninsula Villages can earn rewards. These rewards are given for each step in the recruitment process that their referred candidate successfully completes.



We believe that this program will be a great way to attract top talent to Peninsula Villages. Our employees know our company best, so they are in the best position to recommend qualified candidates.

We are confident that this program will help us to build a strong and talented team.

I would also like to congratulate our volunteer and ILU resident, Annette Kelly on being a finalist in the Volunteering Central Coast awards. Volunteering Central Coast Awards are an important part of the year in the recognition of individuals who devote their time, energy and enthusiasm as volunteers in the Central Coast Community.

Annette, like all our volunteers, are an integral part of our team and we thank them each and every day for their service and support.

We are looking forward to a great month ahead.

Colin Osborne
Chief Executive Officer

From the PIPELINE DESK

Hello and welcome to June!

As we enter winter, it's time to bundle up and stay warm. We have a bunch of fun activities planned to help you stay entertained and cosy all season long.

In May, we celebrated King Charles III's coronation with a high tea and royal activities. It was such a lovely time to come together as a community and celebrate this special occasion. We also celebrated Mother's Day with a high tea, gifts, and craft. It was so heart-warming to see all of the beautiful Mother's Day crafts that our residents made.

In June, we have a number of exciting events planned, including:

Ukulele players will be visiting Don Leggett House and Pozieres House every Friday. This is a great opportunity to relax and enjoy some music.

There will be a high tea in honour of the King's birthday on Monday, 12th June. This is a perfect way to celebrate the King's birthday long weekend with some friends.

Evan in Concert will be performing on Wednesday, 21st June. This is a great opportunity to enjoy some live music.

We also have a number of regular activities that are available to residents, including:

- ☀ Bingo
- ☀ Craft
- ☀ Games
- ☀ Pet therapy
- ☀ Concerts

We encourage you to come out and participate in our activities. It's a great way to meet new people, make friends, and have some fun. As always, if there is anything on which you would like to comment or discuss, please feel free to write a letter to the Pipeline Team and hand it to reception. You can also contact us via email at lindas@peninsulavillages.com.au. We would love to hear from you.

Cheers

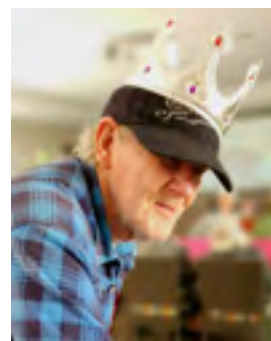
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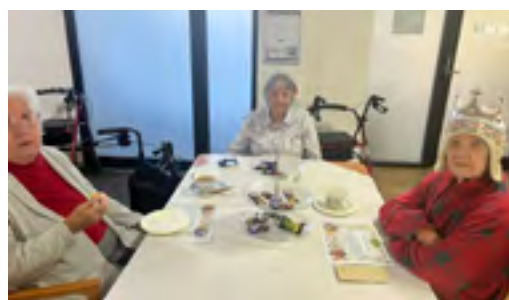
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May HIGHLIGHTS

THE CORONATION OF KING CHARLES AND QUEEN CAMILLA

Peninsula Villages residents celebrated the coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla like royalty last month. They enjoyed a fancy high tea and donned their finest crowns while watching the event.







PANCAKES AND SUNSHINE

Pancakes and sunshine - the perfect ingredients for a wonderful morning at Peninsula Villages!



ERIC TWEEDALE TURNS 102

Eric Tweedale celebrated his 102nd birthday at Peninsula Villages on Friday 5th May with a party. He was joined by his daughter Kay and son-in-law Bob, as well as fellow centenarian Biddy Abrahams. Together, Eric and Biddy share 209 years of life experience.

Eric is a treasure trove of wisdom and knowledge and is always willing to share it with others. He is an example of what it means to live a full and meaningful life.





HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY, NESSIE!

Pozieres House resident Nessie Newman celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday 9 May.

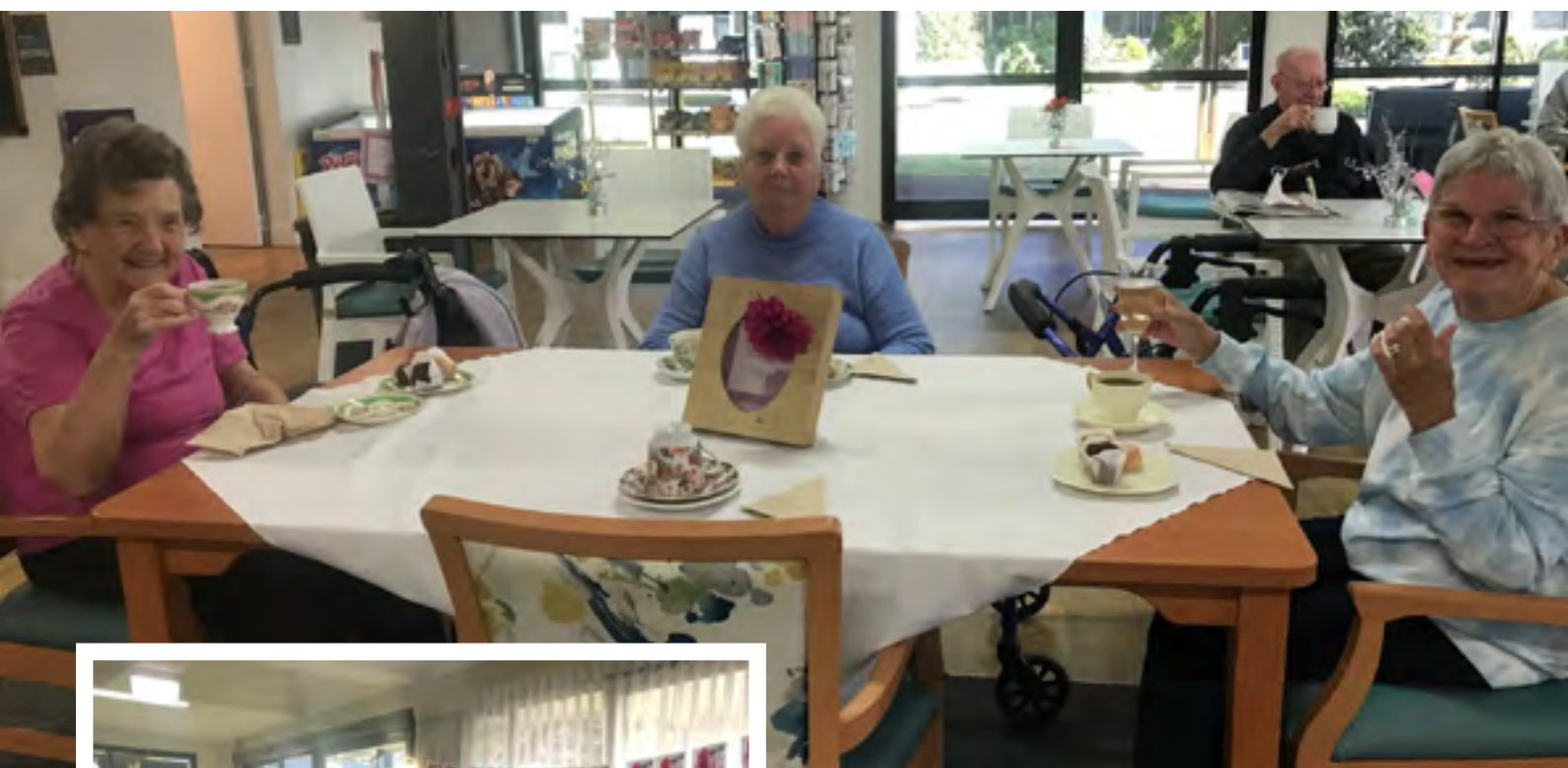
Nessie is a wonderful woman who has lived a long and full life and we all feel lucky to know her. She was showered in gifts and enjoyed a delicious cake on the day.

As you can see in these photos, Nessie was quite chuffed to receive congratulatory messages from King Charles III and Queen Camilla, Governor-General David Hurley and Linda Hurley, and Liesl Tesch MP.



THANK YOU JARS

In honour of International Nurses Day and National Volunteers Week, residents at Don Leggett House created "Thank You" jars filled with hand-written notes expressing their gratitude for the nurses and volunteers who work at Peninsula Village.



MOTHER'S DAY MORNING TEA

Peninsula Villages residents gathered to celebrate the special women in their lives with a delicious morning tea. We hope you all had a wonderful Mother's Day!



MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT

Our residents in Don Leggett House were busy last month creating gorgeous Mother's Day crafts and cards!

Resident CONTRIBUTIONS

TIMES WHEN WE NEED A LIFT

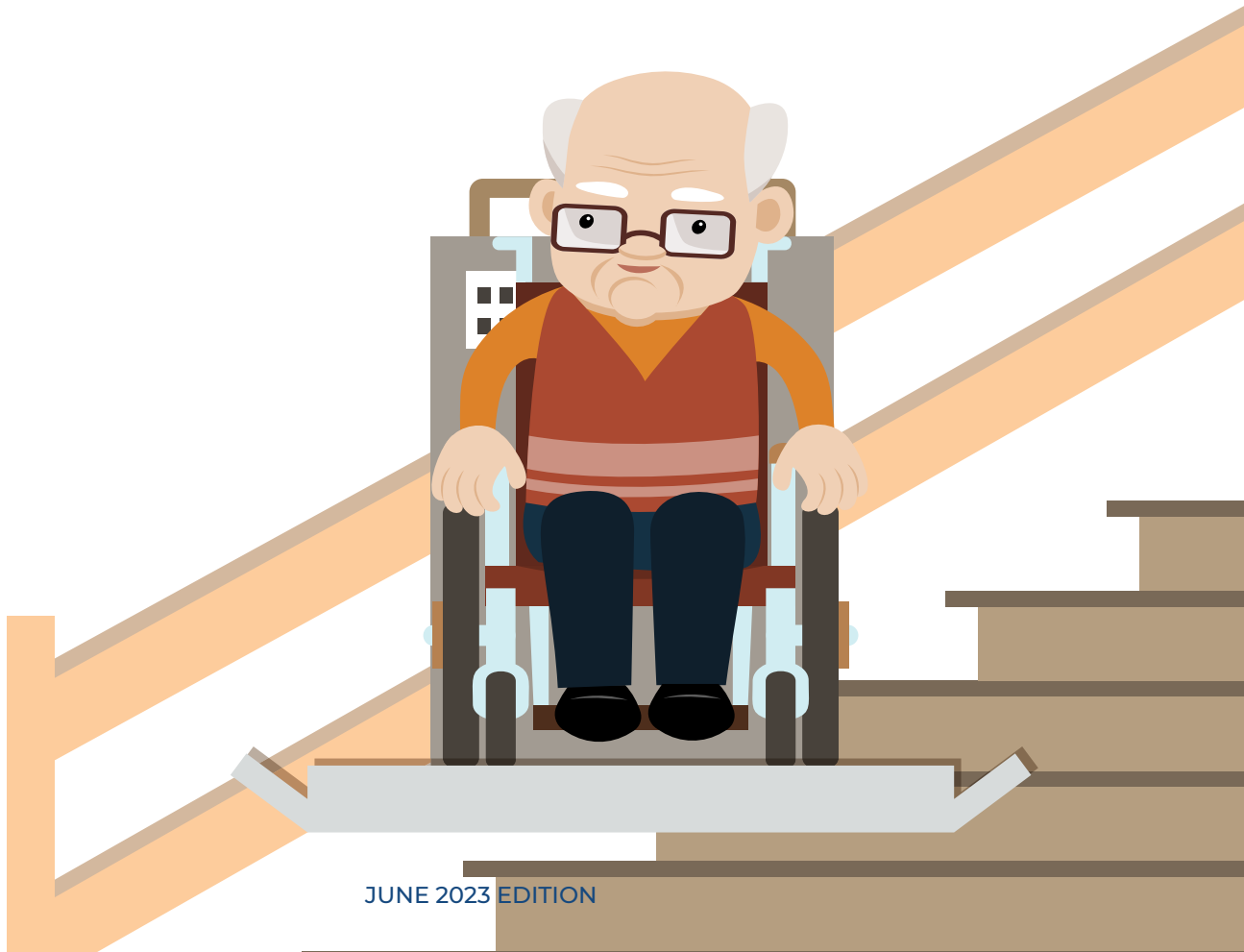
When you reach old age
Life gets more difficult
Every day can be challenging
Thankfully, there are lifts.

Years ago, going up or down
stairs,
Was mostly no problem at all
But for us oldies they're
dangerous
Lucky, we have automatic lifts.

When you no longer own a car
And are too old to safely drive,
Don't despair, you can get a lift
In a taxi or with helpful friends.

It can be lonely when you get old,
Relationships change or end
Let us give one another a lift
With a smile and a kindly word.

- Peter Swain



Resident in **FOCUS**



ERIC TWEEDALE

I was born on 5th May 1921 in Rockdale, Lancashire, England, the son of Alexander and Annie Tweedale nee Green. At 3 years old my family immigrated to Australia in 1924 and settled in Merrylands, NSW. My father Alexander worked for Arnotts Biscuit Factory in Homebush.

I attended Guilford Public School and then Parramatta Intermediate School. After I graduated at the age of 14 with my certificate, I worked for Anthony Hordern's in the city while learning typing and shorthand at the Metropolitan Business College. It was through this College that I gained a good job with Shell Oil Company as a Clerk and a Cashier.

I remember the declaration of World War II was made on Sunday, 3rd September 1939 at 9.15pm. My family were seated around the radio listening to the then Prime Minister Robert Menzies announce the beginning of Australia's involvement in the second World War. Upon hearing the announcement, I saw my father breakdown having served in the British Army during WWI. My Father Alexander died at the age of 56 on 5th February 1948.

In 1941, I applied to join the Navy but had to wait 4 months for the call up. My reason for enlisting in the Navy instead of the Army was the opportunity for adventure, to go back to England and for a proper bed. I trained at Flinders Naval Depot for convoy duty until May 1942 when Sydney Harbour was attacked by the Japanese midget submarines (31 May / 1 June 1942).



To honour the dead, I served as a pallbearer at the military funeral for the dead Japanese found in the captured midget subs.

From then on, the original plans to cross the Atlantic Ocean were cancelled and I was drafted to a Naval ship escorting merchant ships as part of a convoy up and down the Australian coast to guarantee their safety from enemy attack.

My first night out at sea was on board the SS Iron Knight in a convoy of 14 ships. Sadly one ship sunk that day. In total about 20 ships were lost and others suffered torpedo damage. I count myself lucky having served 4 years as a convoy signalman. My role required me using Morse Code and flags to communicate between the fleets to ensure all ships sailed at the same time. As the war progressed north, I too moved to Queensland protecting merchant ships carrying iron ore and coal - primary resources from being destroyed by the Japanese.

I was engaged to Enid Wagner but being apart for 3 years led to us breaking up.

I then married another childhood sweetheart Isobel Duncan in 1944 while still serving in the Navy.

Top-left: Eric (front left) in guard of honour at cremation of Japanese submariners killed in Sydney Harbour in 1942 **Top-Right:** Eric in Australian Navy. **Middle:** Eric with fiancée Enid in 1941. **Bottom:** Marrying Isabel Duncan in 1944



SPORTING CAREER

I first played Rugby at Cumberland Oval in 1937 after legendary Wallaby forward enforcer "Wild Bill" Cerutti introduced me to the game. At 17 years of age, I was selected to play first grade Rugby and I played for Parramatta (now Western Sydney two Blues) on and off for 21 years.

I not only played rugby but also from the age of 16 played first grade cricket with Central Cumberland as a fast medium bowler from my 1940/41 debut. I played the likes of Lou Benaud, father of Richie Benaud.



After I was discharged from the War, I returned to working for Shell Oil Company while also pursuing my sporting career. In 1946, I became a father to a daughter named Kay and was drafted for the famous 1946 Wallabies team that played against the All Blacks in Australia's first international Test post-war. Half of the team were returned soldiers. I played prop forward/front row forward and went on to be part of the most famous touring teams, the 1947-48 Wallabies, who did not have their line crossed in Internationals against Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and England. I also played for Australia until 1949, having represented my country in Wallaby Gold on ten occasions, travelling to Britain, France and Canada throughout my successful sporting career.



Top: Eric (ball in hand) in action for the wallabies. **Middle:** Wallabies v Cornwell 1947. **Bottom:** Eric with fellow front rowers 1944.



With 13 representative caps to my name and as a Lifetime Parramatta Two Blues forward, I also represented NSW Waratahs (#794) from 1946-1950. I played with the likes of Sir Nicholas Shehadie and Trevor Allan in the post war era of rugby Union as a front rower.

Post retirement from professional rugby playing at the age of 38, I became involved in coaching. I was an active member of the RSL and various community clubs.

I continued working for Shell and later transferred to the country where I was stationed at Forbes until I moved back to Sydney due to my wife Isobel's ailing health and we lived with my widowed mother.

After 20 years of marriage my wife Isobel died at the age of 42 from a terminal illness. Not long after this my mother also passed away in 1964. I found romance in my second wife Phyllis Addicoat, an American, whom I met in England during the Wallabies tour. My second marriage lasted 42 years until Phyllis passed away in 2008.

At the request of the Merryland's RSL Younger Set Committee I reconnected with my former fiancée Enid Bradshaw nee Wagner, whom remained by my side until her passing in 2020. Our love story was featured in three televised news reports. We both resided at Peninsula Villages until her passing.

Today I have the honour of being the oldest surviving Wallaby rugby player and on the 5th of May 2023, I celebrated my 102nd birthday.

I have now moved from ILU to Hostel unit 28 as my health declines and I need more assistance.

In 2021 when I turned 100 I had a \$10 million Stadium in Western Sydney named after me "The Eric Tweeddale Stadium". This is a great honour.

In 2021/22 I took part in a Video "100-year-old Australians" which I enjoyed making very much. I did not know that I talked so much.

Left: Eric training with Parramatta Rugby Club, True Blues. **Middle:** Eric's wedding with Phyllis. **Bottom:** Eric and Enid in 2008.

June in HISTORY

Here are 16 historically significant events that have taken place in Australia and internationally in the month of June.



AUSTRALIA

6 June 1770: James Cook becomes the first European to sight the east coast of Australia.

26 June 1788: Captain Arthur Phillip establishes the first British settlement in Australia at Sydney Cove.

3 June 1992: The High Court of Australia delivers the Mabo decision, which overturns the legal fiction of terra nullius and recognizes the prior ownership of Australia by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

26 June 2008: Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivers a formal apology to the Stolen Generations, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children who were forcibly removed from their families during the 20th century.

24 June 2010: Julia Gillard becomes Australia's first female Prime Minister.



AROUND THE WORLD



6 June 1944: D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy, France, during World War II.

18 June 1812: The United States declares war on Great Britain, beginning the War of 1812.



22 June 1941: Adolf Hitler orders the invasion of the Soviet Union, beginning Operation Barbarossa.

25 June 1950: North Korea invades South Korea, beginning the Korean War.



6 June 1963: The United States and the Soviet Union establish a "hotline" between Moscow and Washington, D.C., to facilitate communication in the event of a crisis.

10 June 1967: The Six-Day War begins between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

28 June 1973: The Paris Peace Accords are signed, ending the Vietnam War.



12 June 1994: Nelson Mandela is inaugurated as the first black president of South Africa.

11 June 1997: Princess Diana dies in a car crash in Paris.

4 June 1998: The Good Friday Agreement is signed, bringing an end to the Troubles in Northern Ireland.



12 June 2016: The United Kingdom votes to leave the European Union.

These are just a few of the many historically significant events that have taken place in the month of June.

Let's Talk TRAVEL



ITALY

Ciao and welcome to this month's "Let's Talk Travel" adventures where we will visit Italy! Italy is a country with a rich history and culture, and there is something for everyone to enjoy.

HISTORY

Italy is a country with a long and rich history. The first known inhabitants of Italy were the Etruscans, who lived in the region from the 8th century BC to the 1st century BC. The Etruscans were a highly advanced civilisation, and they left behind a legacy of art, architecture, and engineering that is still admired today.

In the 1st century BC, Italy was conquered by the Romans. The Romans ruled Italy for over 400 years, and during that time they transformed the country into a major centre of culture, art, and learning. The Roman Empire eventually collapsed in the 5th century AD, but Italy continued to be a major player in European history.

In the 14th century, Italy was the birthplace of the Renaissance, a period of renewed interest in classical learning and culture. The Renaissance had a profound impact on Italy, and it helped to make the country a centre of art, architecture, and literature.

In the 19th century, Italy was unified into a single country. The unification of Italy was a long and difficult process, but it eventually led to the creation of a modern nation-state.

Italy has played a major role in world events in the 20th and 21st centuries. The country was a founding member of the European Union, and it has been a major player in the global economy. Italy has also been involved in a number of conflicts, including World War I, World War II, and the Cold War.

Today, Italy is a vibrant and diverse country. It is a major tourist destination, and it is home to a number of world-renowned universities and cultural institutions. Italy is also a major economic power, and it is a member of the G7 group of industrialised nations.



The history of Italy is long and complex, but it is also a history of great achievements. Italy has been home to some of the most important civilisations in human history, and it continues to be a major force in the world today.

CULTURE

Italian culture is a rich and diverse tapestry that has been shaped by the country's long and complex history. The culture of Italy is characterized by its love of food, family, and art. Italians are known for their passion, their warmth, and their *joie de vivre*.

One of the most important aspects of Italian culture is the family. The family is the foundation of Italian society, and it is a source of great pride and support for Italians. Italians are very close to their families, and they often live close to their parents and siblings.

Another important aspect of Italian culture is food. Italians love to eat, and they take great pride in their cuisine. Italian food is known for its simplicity, its freshness, and its use of high-quality ingredients. Italians love to gather around the table to share a meal, and they often eat several courses.

Art is also an important part of Italian culture. Italy is home to some of the most famous works of art in the world, including the Mona Lisa and the David. Italians have a deep appreciation for art, and they often visit museums and galleries to see the works of famous artists.

Italian culture is a vibrant and exciting one. It is a culture that is full of life, and it is a culture that is sure to leave a lasting impression on anyone who experiences it.



GEOGRAPHY

Italy is a country located in southern Europe. It is a peninsula that juts into the Mediterranean Sea, and it is bordered by France, Switzerland, Austria, and Slovenia. Italy has a total area of 301,340 square kilometres.

The majority of Italy is mountainous, with the Alps forming the northern border of the country. The Apennine Mountains run through the centre of Italy, and they are the highest mountains in the country. The Po River is the longest river in Italy, and it flows through the Po Valley, which is the most fertile region in the country.

Italy has a Mediterranean climate, which is characterised by warm, dry summers and mild, wet winters. The average temperature in Italy is 15 degrees Celsius.

Italy is a beautiful country with a diverse landscape. The country is home to a number of world-renowned tourist destinations, including Rome, Florence, Venice, and the Amalfi Coast. Italy is also a major producer of wine and olive oil.



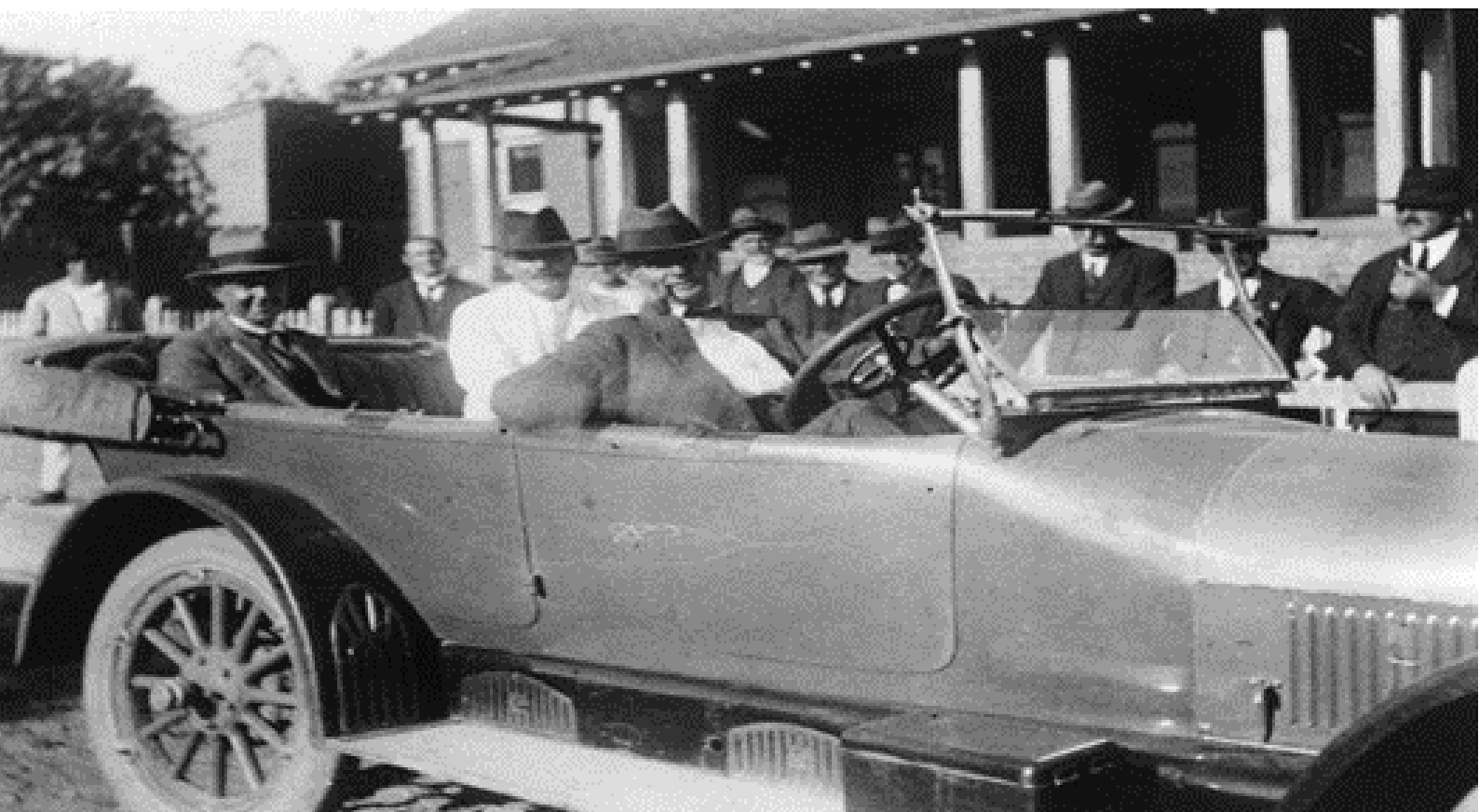
FOOD

Italian cuisine is based on the use of fresh, seasonal ingredients, and it is often characterised by its simplicity and rustic charm. Italian food is also known for its use of olive oil, tomatoes and pasta.

Some of the most popular Italian dishes include pizza, pasta, risotto, lasagna, and tiramisu. Italian food is enjoyed by people all over the world, and it is a popular choice for both casual and formal dining. Italian food is also a popular choice for home cooking, and there are many cookbooks and websites that offer recipes for Italian dishes. Whether you are looking for a quick and easy meal or a special occasion dish, Italian food is sure to please.



Remembering the **CENTRAL COAST**



WOY WOY'S FIRST MOTOR CAR

Until 1923, the mainland of Woy Woy had no road connection to the outside world. In the early days, Frost drove his bullocks over the mountain from Gosford to Woy Woy, and the mailman would make a track to Patonga. But until 10th March, 1923, no wheeled vehicle had ever entered the town.

On that day, the inhabitants were surprised to see a motor car driven by V.J. McKenzie of Gosford. He was accompanied by Mr. C.J.



Staples, the president of Erina Shire (and Woy Woy representative), and the shire engineer (the late Mr. Fenton).

There was no semblance of a road. The bridle track over the hills from Gosford wound up and down steep gullies, through thickly timbered wilderness, and along boulder-strewn ridges. No preparatory work had been done in anticipation of the trip, and the adventurers had to clear the way as they went along, filling watercourses with timber which they had to cut down many times, overcoming obstacles which seemed impassable.

The car was over Woy Woy tunnel three hours after starting, but over two hours were spent searching for a way out of a seemingly hopeless position. But a way was eventually found, and the Buick raced into Woy Woy, its "hooter" justifiably going at full blast.

After this practical proof that road communication between Woy Woy and the outside world was distinctly possible, Cr. Staples was able to persuade the Erina council to vote £500 for the construction of a rough track. Granger "Bob" Sylvester was in charge of the work under the direction of the shire engineer. Within six months, a goat track was made.

It skittered over sloping faces of rock, wound round narrow cliff edges, crawled up stiff pinches to a breath-taking view which justifiably bears the name "Staples Lookout", and then rolled down the hill for three miles to the sign "Danger! Brakes and Bulls Hill".

This track was the forerunner of the present road between Woy Woy and Gosford. It was a major achievement, and it opened up the town to the outside world.

Just for FUN

WORD SEARCH

WEATHER WORDS

I	B	Y	W	E	A	T	H	E	R	V	T	C	F	H	D
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ATMOSPHERE

BAROMETER

BREEZE

CIRRUS

CLIMATE

CONDENSATION

CUMULUS

EVAPORATION

FOG

HUMIDITY

HURRICANE

INSOLATION

ISOBAR

LIGHTNING

PRECIPITATION

TEMPERATURE

THUNDERSTORM

TORNADO

TROPOSPHERE

VAPOR

WEATHER



MAD GABS

Mad Gabs are a type of brain teaser that uses a series of nonsense words that, when said aloud, sound like a familiar phrase. For example, the Mad Gab "Common Firm Their Rain" sounds like the phrase "Come In From The Rain." Mad Gabs are a fun way to challenge your brain and improve your listening skills. They can also be a great way to get a laugh from your friends and family.

1. Abe An An Appeal
2. Abe Autumn Lisp Hit
3. Abe Ax tree Tally
4. Abe Hair Heat Rash You're
5. Abe Hum Pen Thin Height

RIDDLE ME THIS

1. What is so fragile that saying its name breaks it?
2. What can run but never walks, has a mouth but never talks, has a head but never weeps, has a bed but never sleeps?
3. Speaking of rivers, a man calls his dog from the opposite side of the river. The dog crosses the river without getting wet, and without using a bridge or boat. How?
4. What can fill a room but takes up no space?
5. If you drop me I'm sure to crack. But give me a smile and I'll always smile back.



COMMONYM

A commonym is a group of words that share a common characteristic. For example, the words "car," "tree" and "elephant" all have trunks. Commonyms can be a fun way to learn new vocabulary and to improve your critical thinking skills. They can also be a great way to start a conversation with friends or family.

1. A Ball - A Fish - A Cold _____
2. A Ball - A Salad - A Coin _____
3. A Cork - A Question - A Balloon _____
4. A Bottle - A Baseball Player - A Mushroom _____
5. A Bell - Mouth - A Shoe _____
6. A Tug of War - The Nightly News - A Boat _____
7. Seventeen - Time - People _____
8. A Basketball Court - A Highway - A Bowling Alley _____
9. Fog - A Jack - A Body Builder _____
10. A Hockey Game - A Restaurant - A Bank _____

June BIRTHDAYS

PAM PALMER HOUSE

- 2nd** Rhonda Forster
12th June Everett
13th Brenda Lewin
15th Peter Kidd
21st June MacDonald
23rd Charles Easton

DON LEGGETT HOUSE

- 6th** Rita King
8th Joan Swain
14th Betty Taylor
29th John Iveli

POZIERES HOUSE

- 1st** Hilda Munro
2nd William Tass
4th Jane Gilbert
10th Neville Keen
17th Patricia Woods
21st Keith Trueman
28th Thomas Cadwallader
29th Anne Anderson

PENINSULA VILLAGES INDEPENDENT LIVING

- 5th** Margaret McKinlay
16th June Reid
14th John Ryan
25th Paulene White

COOINDA VILLAGE

- 2nd** Kimberline Clarke
2nd Terrance Cook
10th Lynette Duffy
24th Valmli Higgs
14th Ellen White
22nd Annette Lucadou-Wells



New FRIENDS



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COOINDA VILLAGE

Annie & Christopher Spikesman
Amelia & Robert Stillaway

PAM PALMER HOUSE

Robert Millson (Peter)
Ann Powell

DON LEGGETT HOUSE

Robyn Denton
Audrey Trent
Gwen Hewson
Denise Green
Frances Long (Frank)

POZIERES HOUSE

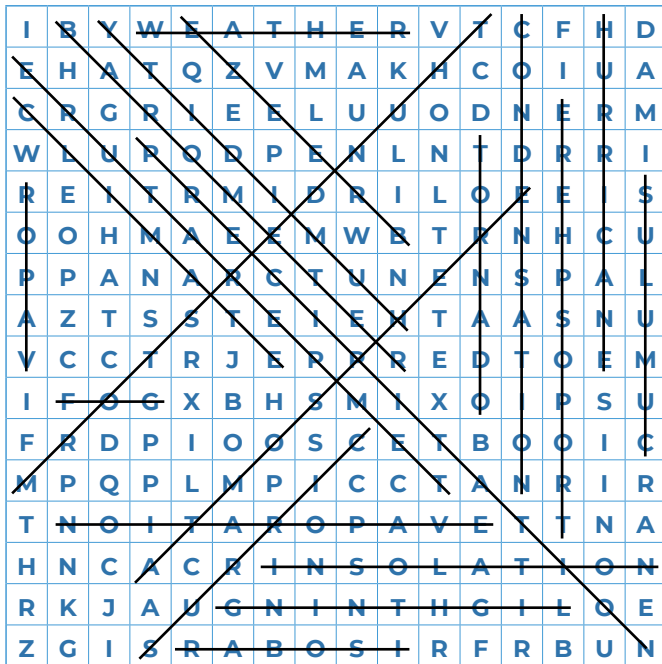
Daphne Lowe
Lyn Chislett
Joan Bentley

FRIENDS FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

1st Dulcie Johnstone
1st Michael Tryon
6th Robert (Bob) Hankinson
6th Harry Margo
14th Joyce Norris
16th Amy Saunders
18th Keith Trueman
26th Margaret Steeson
26th Margaret Miller
27th Janice Penfold

Just for Fun

ANSWERS



MAD GABS

1. A banana peel
2. A bottomless pit
3. A back street alley
4. A buried treasure
5. A bump in the night

RIDDLE ME THIS

1. Silence
2. A river
3. The river was frozen
4. Light
5. A mirror

COMMONYM

1. They are caught
2. They are tossed
3. They are popped
4. They have caps
5. They have tongues
6. They have anchors
7. They are magazines
8. They have lanes
9. They lift
10. They have checks

Onsite HAIRDRESSERS

DAYS AND TIMES FOR OUR ONSITE HAIRDRESSERS



ANNE
Phone 0414 532 660

MONDAY	9am - 5pm	Pam Palmer House (by appointment only)
WEDNESDAY	9am - 5pm	Pam Palmer House (by appointment only)
THURSDAY	8am - 5pm	Pam Palmer House
FRIDAY	8am - 5pm	Pam Palmer House



JULIA
Phone 0466 984 341

TUESDAY	9.30am - 3pm	Pozieres House
THURSDAY	9.30am - 3pm	Don Leggett House

*We would like
to welcome Julia to
our team of onsite
hairdressers. Please
call if you would like
to make a booking!*

Village NOTICEBOARD

CHURCH SERVICES

SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS

CATHOLIC SERVICE

Every Monday at 10.30am in POZ House via YouTube

ANGLICAN SERVICE

1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 10am in DLH Hall

UNITING SERVICE

1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays at 9.30am in JAH Chapel

BIBLE STUDY

2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 1.30pm in DLH Activity Room

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STAFF SERVICE AWARD CERTIFICATE

Don't forget that the Staff Service Nominations Blue Forms are located at Reception for staff, Residents and visitors to fill in if they believe a staff member has provided exceptional service.

