

**My cat stays inside to
keep her safe and to
protect native creatures**



Painted by
Stephen

**We are looking after
country at Fingal.**



Fingal Mural Art Trail

Launch Tuesday 10 May



**I have a fenced yard so I am safe
and so is the wildlife.
Roaming dogs can
hunt and kill Fingal's
wildlife.**



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FINGAL FLYER

Autumn 2018

Celebrating life on
the Fingal
Peninsula.

*“Keep Fingal
Special”*





GC 2018

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Fingal Head Public School
invites you to our themed Trivia
Night

Pay by Friday 4th May 2018!

\$10.00 a head (Tables of 10)

Phone 0755 242 315 to secure tickets!

Thank you for helping us raise funds to support our
students and School!

**PLEASE NOTE: Over 18 years ONLY.
Due to NSW Dept. of Education licensing
laws.**

FHPS TRIVIA
NIGHT

SATURDAY 12 MAY
2018

6:30PM IN THE
SCHOOL MPU

BYO NIBBLES &
DRINKS

Prizes to be won!
Raffles drawn on
the night.

JOIN THE FUN!
BOOK NOW!



COMMUNITY ACTION

We are well into 2018 and life in our community continues to be busy.

We had a great turn out for Clean Up Australia Day not to mention the many tonnes of rubbish removed from the beautiful peninsula. Complementing the Tweed Shire Council's 'Working Together to Protect Threatened Fauna on Fingal Peninsula' project funded by the NSW Environmental Trust a cane toad muster – the second on the peninsula – March 2015 - was conducted as well as a significant art project with the Fingal Head Public School students. There have been a number of community plant ups and restorative work to address vandalism.

Ongoing surf patrols, regular sailing club meetings and activities, and locals' involvement in the World Surfing League challenge to name a few, mean that many opportunities continue to be provided for participation.

As we walk around our community we can be proud of the great work that continues to be undertaken with energy and enthusiasm.

The rate of change continues with many new residences being built or renovated and proposals for new developments planned. We need to ensure that the importance of the environment and its fragile nature is recognised and that large swathes of important rainforest remnant are maintained in any development. This of course is in line with the communities stated objective to Council in 2017 that we have a commitment to maintain the integrity of the character of the small village, its history and culture.

Our Annual General Meeting was held recently. I urge you to join the Fingal Head Community Association as it helps strengthen our local community. If you would like a membership form please email me on helen@twohill.com.au.

Support your community to collectively work with others to keep Fingal Special.

Helen Twohill

President - Fingal Head Community Association Inc.



Clean Up Australia Day Fingal Head

3rd & 4th March 2018



Clean Up Australia Day was a huge success at Fingal Head this year, with 60 volunteers joining our efforts ranging from the young to the old, everybody was willing to lend a helping hand to clean up our site.

With help and support from local Aboriginal Elders, local community members and their families, the EPA, Tweed Shire Council, Fingal Head Community Association, Fingal Head Coast Care, Tweed Valley Sailing Club, we had a great show of support and ended the 2 days with a great outcome. The 2x 15m³ bulk bins were full to the brim



with the majority of waste being household items and construction material. Asbestos was also found at 2 sites along the peninsula.

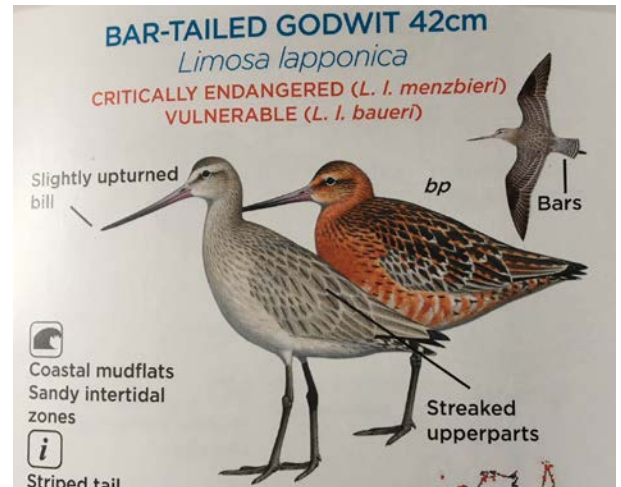
The Tweed Byron Local Aboriginal Land Council would like to extend a big thank you to all who participated and supported our 2018 Clean Up Australia Day event.



BIRD NOTES WITH KATE

Shorebirds

At the last Shorebird Survey on 30 April, we were fortunate to see birds before their migration to Siberia from Letitia Spit. There were 33 **Whimbrels** and 40 **Bar-tailed Godwits** in their colourful breeding plumage, which is quite a contrast to their usual beach camouflage of white, brown and fawn colours. At this time of year in the Arctic regions, the days are long and there are lots of insects after the snow melts. However there is only a brief window of opportunity with these optimal conditions. Therefore, the birds start getting their orange/tan breeding plumage while still on our shores.



Unfortunately we saw only four Eastern Curlews. These birds have been severely disadvantaged by the loss of habitat in their traditional stop-over locations in Asia. Wetlands are being drained. Environmental scientists think that they may become extinct in eastern Australia in the near future. Certainly there are less at Fingal this year.

We saw a lovely flock of little **Double-barred Finches** near the break-water of the river mouth. They were feeding on grass seed in long grass and retreated in their bouncing flight to nearby trees.



A young Australian woman, Zoologist Amelia Formby (pictured left) is going to travel the annual migration path of the Red-Necked Stint in an ultralight. That's a 12,500km journey to raise awareness of shorebirds facing extinction. At the beginning of 2019, she will fly from Melbourne to Broome, then Australia to Siberia in 2022.

The smallest of our shorebird migratory birds, the Red-Necked Stint weighs as much as a Tim Tam but every year makes the 12,500km journey from Australia to Siberia. They fly up to 3,200k at a time and so depend on stopover points along their path – the East Asian-Australasian Flyway (Australia and New Zealand to far north Russia and Alaska). Sadly degradation and loss of wetlands along the way, a result of increasing economic development, means the critical stopover areas are decreasing. This is forcing the birds to extinction.

Follow Milly's project at www.wingthreads.com

Kate McKenzie, April 2018

SAILING CLUB NEWS



Autumn Season - Juniors & Adult Try Sailing

Racing takes a break now until 20 May so the focus is on the Sunday morning Juniors and Adult Try Sailing & Training sessions. The juniors has taken off this year with over 25 in the under 18's squad now. The Fingal Juniors Taj Krasna, Tom Busbridge, Kynan Luescher & Max Hennessy are showing the way for the others by crewing in the seniors races over summer. The teens division is led by Isaac Poulsen from Burringbar, regularly crewing on a Hobiecat including at the state titles in Brisbane.

Come and watch the kids out sailing – on the following Sunday mornings: 8,15,29 April; 13,20, 27 May; 3,17,24 June. \$5 per person sailing + membership after 3 try out sails. **Booking required** by email tvscmail@gmail.com or call Dave Chester 0431 316 574

Women & Girls Sailing Day.

The TVSC Women are keen to run one of these soon so contact us asap if you are interested in attending.

Alison Blatcher 0434 982 922

Next Adult Try Sailing - Sunday 15 April. Email for more dates and information



Tom Busbridge Racing in the Corsair Class Championship
14 Jan 2018

Thanks to everyone who supported the club's Bunnings BBQ in January – we raised \$1,500 which will help with ongoing boat maintenance and some new life jackets for the kids.

www.tvsc.com.au or Find us on Facebook



In recent weeks the Club has received the resignation of some of its key committee members including Deborah Cheers (Club Captain) and Mark Flavell (President). Thank you for your dedication, commitment and tireless efforts. With the resignations, the remaining Fingal Rovers SLSC committee have now appointed Club members to the vacant positions. We welcome the following team to the committee:

Ernie Williams	Club Captain
Tracy Barrell	Secretary
David Dempsey	Emergency Service Co-ordinator
Leweena Williams	Ordinary Member
<i>Other members of the committee include:</i>	
Paul Young	Vice President
Shane Allen	Treasurer
Brian Lewis	Committee Member
Dougal Forsyth	Public Officer

The Club now needs to focus on rebuilding the team rapport and spirit of life saving. The job now is to move the Club forward in a positive direction.

The clubhouse renovation has progressed to a stage where there are now only a few tasks to complete before an application to the Tweed Shire Council for full occupancy can be made.

The role of the Administration team is often misunderstood as their appointment never replaced the elected committee. The Administrator is appointed via SLS and specifically has the responsibility for compliance and ensuring the Club receives extra assistance it needs. Thank you to the various Gold Coast Clubs and the three Tweed Clubs for covering so many Patrols this season.

The original plan was to finalise the administration phase by last October, but the ongoing internal conflict, drownings and lengthy delays in obtaining audited financials has stopped many developments. Once the audited financials are received the AGM will be announced and the Extra-ordinary meeting afterwards to consider the constitutional matters.

Additionally I would like to report on the following activities:

- Safety and drowning prevention initiatives
 - Installation of defibrillator on exterior of clubhouse
 - Consideration of mobile emergency beacon for headland
 - Updated caution signage on Dreamtime Beach pathways
 - Consideration of new Fingal SLSC public membership for indigenous and local families through a first aid certificate
 - Commitment from Council for increased signage highlighting drownings
 - Rings for the headland and lighthouse funding
 - Long-term project with State Government to increase mobile phone coverage for Fingal
 - Purchase of new IRB motor with grant and review of callout kit
 - Successful application of an \$11,000 grant for equipment
 - Allocation of radios to members of the community for constant access to Surfcom
 - Agreement for Ernie and Tracy to operate a café as a water safety out post
 - Major campaign to remove Dreamtime Beach from all marketing throughout Australia, especially promoting it as a safe beach
- Meeting with Councillors
 - An onsite meeting was held with Councillors, the Mayor and the Council staff to express clearly the sensitive balance of Fingal Life Savers serving the community and the recent critical incidents.
 - The Councillors offered their ongoing support in various forms.
- Funding for Lifeguards
 - The Tweed Coast Holiday Parks have funded extra lifeguards to help fill gaps on the roster, thanks to TCHP.

Thank you to members and the community for your continuing support.

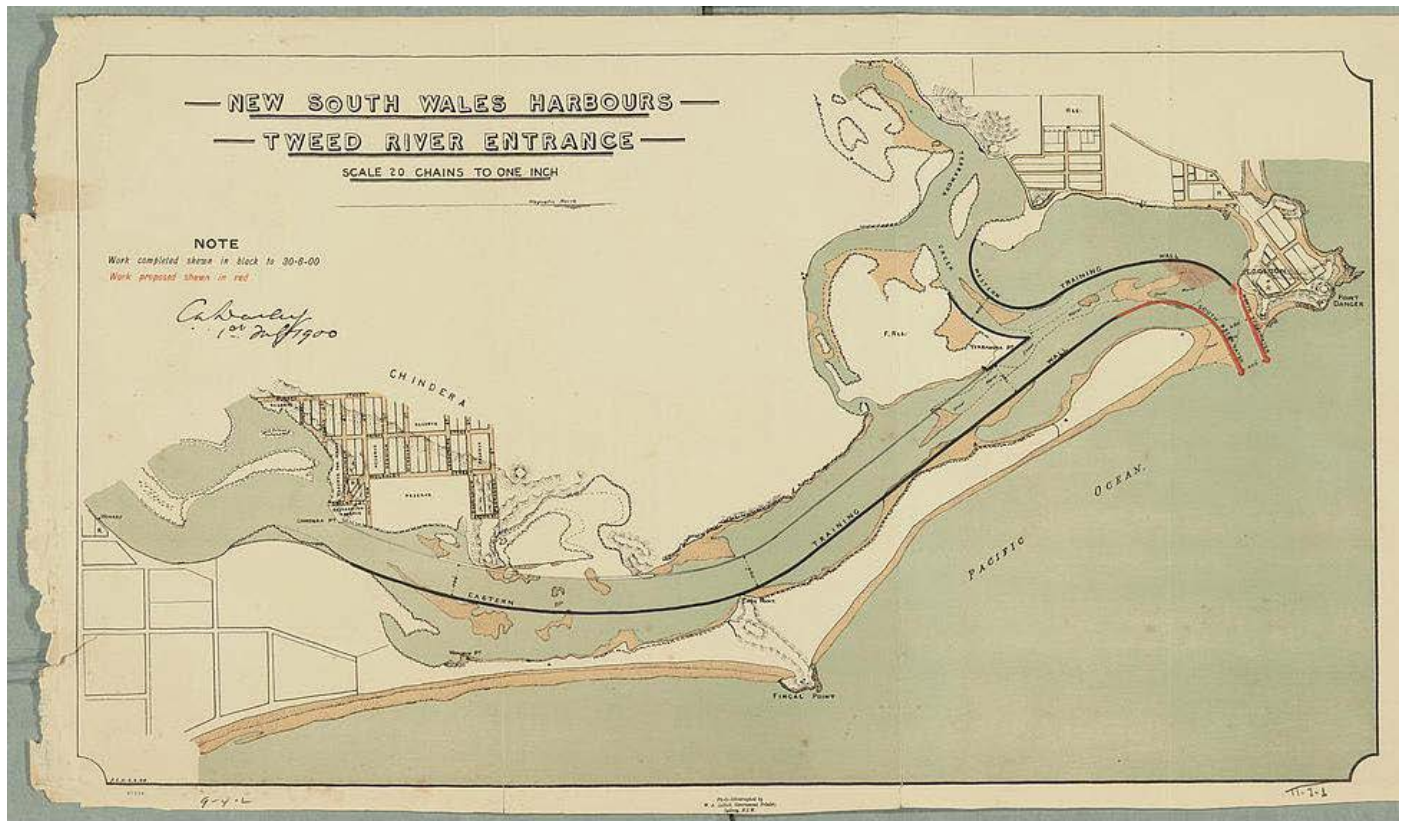
Mike Crawley Administrator

THE TRAINING OF THE TWEED RIVER

Shipping was the major transport and supply method for the early settlement of the Tweed.

The lower course of the Tweed River was a large wide shallow estuary with sand bars and sand islands.

To make the Tweed River more navigable, training walls were constructed to narrow and deepen the river channel, eliminating the wide bays and sand bars. The river was then periodically dredged to maintain a navigable channel. **The map** below shows the river course created by the rock training walls. The curved black lines shows the rock walls within the estuary.



Construction of the training walls had begun by 1895 using the basalt rock from the quarry at Cave Point, Fingal Head. The construction of the training walls along the Tweed River course continued for many years.

COOKING WITH JO

Lebanese Tahini Cake

INGREDIENTS

3 tbspsns sesame seeds
1 cup tahini paste
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
Grated rind and juice of 2 oranges
200gms thick yoghurt
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups SR flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tspn salt
1 tspn mixed spice
100gms chopped pistachios
6 large dates, stones removed & chopped
3 tbspsns sesame seeds extra

Delicious served with
yoghurt or custard!

METHOD

Grease a 24cm cake tin generously and sprinkle with the extra 3 tbspsns sesame seeds. Preheat oven to 170°C.

In a bowl of electric mixer, beat the tahini, sugars and orange rind till thick and creamy. Add the orange juice and yoghurt. Continue to beat till combined.

Fold in the flour, salt, mixed spice, nuts, sesame seed and chopped dates and mix thoroughly by hand with a wooden spoon until ingredients are well mixed.

Spoon cake mix into the cake tin and smooth the top.

Bake for 45 minutes or till cake is firm to touch.

Turn cake out of the tin and allow to cool.

If you don't like tahini you can use smooth peanut butter.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT FINGAL SCHOOL?

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Our junior students had a fantastic experience this term improving their swimming and water safety skills at Billabong Swim School. Every student improved in their skills over the two week intensive program and we are all proud of their achievements.



Malu, Joy & Kyle



Kobe & Ezra

P&C News

Following our P&C AGM on Tuesday 13 March, 2018, the following office bearers were elected:

President	Vacant (Interim Franc Krasna)
Vice President	Fran Krasna
Secretary	Crystal Pearson
Treasurer	Shan Purnell



The P&C's first major fundraiser for this year is our annual Trivia Night. This year's theme is the Commonwealth Games. Teams are invited to dress themselves and their table to reflect the theme.

You don't need a team to sign up, just contact Tanya or Fran in our school office and they will find a team for you.

Our Trivia Night is always a lot of fun, so come along and have a great night while helping our school raise much needed funds for resources for our students.

Cross Country Carnival

We are looking forward to our annual Cross Country Carnival, which will be held on Thursday 10 May at the Fingal beachfront. This year promises to be our best one ever, as we combine our Cross Country with a colour run!

Piano Lessons

Learning to play music is a skill for life, and many of our students are gaining this invaluable life skill with our piano teacher, Jenny.

Thanks to the generosity of the Murray family, who donated "Joan's Piano" to the school many years ago, our students have a wonderful instrument on which to learn.



Milan is enjoying her lesson with Jenny.

Chess Program

Our school chess program is up and running for another year. We are extremely fortunate to have Miss Rhonda Belbin who generously volunteers her time each week to teach the students the skills, strategies and tactics of playing chess.

A major highlight of this program is the Gardiner Chess Tournament, which is held each year in September. Our students have the opportunity to compete in this tournament which hosts students from all over the Gold Coast.

Welcome new staff

It has been a pleasure to welcome two new staff members to our team this year.

Mrs Courtenay Ciric (pictured left) has taken on the role of Curriculum Leader. She brings with her a wealth of experience in curriculum leadership and is working with our teachers to deliver the highest quality educational experiences for our students.



Miss Zoe Smart (pictured right) joins our team as a School Learning Support Officer. She is working in close collaboration with our teaching staff to support the learning of all students in our classrooms.



The World Surfing League (WSL) Teams Challenge was held at Snapper Rocks, Saturday 10th March 2018. Juraki Surf Culture partnered with WSL and Joel Parkinson to host the event. Eight young Indigenous surfers, including three local Fingal Groms, teamed up with eight pro surfers to surf in a Teams Challenge that constituted of a girl's heat and a boys heat. Fingal locals Jalaan Slabb and cousin Julung Slabb were paired up with their favourite surfers, Hawaiians Carissa

Moore, three times world champ and John John Florence, two times world champ. They surfed amazing heats and were lucky enough to take 1st place! Other pro surfers involved were Joel Parkinson, Mick Fanning, Gabriel Medina, Keely Andrew, Stephanie Gilmore and Tyler Wright.

The Air Asia Juraki Surf Invitational 2018 is on **Friday 10th - Sunday 12th August, 2018**. Surfing, children's activities, music, food, markets, culture and more. For more information contact Juraki Surf Culture on 0437887705 or email admin@jurakisurf.



Pictured: Carissa Moore, Jalaan Slabb, Julung Slabb, John John Florence

FINGAL HEAD COASTCARE

Exciting news - a large Richmond Birdwing Butterfly (*Ornithoptera richmondia*) was sighted flying past the FHC Nursery on Thursday 29th of March.

The Richmond Birdwing Butterfly is a beautiful endangered butterfly which once ranged from Maryborough to Grafton. It is endangered because of loss of habitat and the clearing of its preferred food - the *Pararistolochia* vines. Maybe it was visiting the *Pararistolochia praevenosa* vine at the nursery.



The flash of colours suggested it was a male - it had a wing span of about 12 cm. When we spotted it we weren't sure if it was a butterfly or a bird it was so big. Females can have a wingspan of 16cm and males 13 cm so this was a biggy. This is the first Richmond Birdwing Butterfly we have seen for decades – apparently a male butterfly and an egg were seen on the nursery vine about 20 years ago. Let's hope they're on the increase and another species will be saved from extinction.

If you would like to help save this beautiful butterfly come and collect a vine from the nursery. The vines can be pruned to suit your site as the caterpillars prefer fresh young leaves.

Not such good news – we recently experienced 3 episodes of vandalism in the Quarry Rainforest Remnant. Some Australia Day revellers thought a good way to celebrate Australia Day was to destroy part of Australia's beautiful environment and clear an area in the old precious remnant. Two other episodes of senseless vandalism have also occurred in the last few months.

Littoral Rainforest is nationally critically endangered and this rainforest is protected by NSW State Environment Protection Policy 26 as well as other state, federal and local legislation. The fines are hefty for example \$220,000 and /or two years imprisonment under the NSW Threatened Species Conservation Act and \$550,000 under the Federal Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act. If anyone sees vegetation being destroyed please ring the TSC Rangers on 0266702444 or AH on 1800818326 immediately.

Let's continue to work together to Keep Fingal Special.

Kay Bolton

Fingal Head Coastcare - Helping to Keep Fingal Special

SAFETY OF DREAMTIME BEACH

The Safety of Dreamtime Beach is not a new issue...

Many in our community have expressed concern and much sorrow at the loss of lives in recent times. There are numerous signs which state that 'swimming not advised on Dreamtime Beach' and further informing that a patrolled beach is 500m to the north. Despite the signage people may not be aware of the danger. It is important to ensure tourists visiting our beaches are aware of the need to swim between the flags.

The safety of Dreamtime Beach is not a new issue. This is a photo from the FHCA Historical Photo collection a part of the Healey collection and is circa 1950's. It is a photo of Joe Davis, Manager of the main Murphy's Ore plant which operated on the Fingal Peninsula in the 1950s and 60s. Even then the signage warned of the dangers of 'bathing' at Dreamtime Beach.



Media Release

Fingal Mural Art Trail



Fingal will have a new splash of colour and art thanks to some budding artists at Fingal Head Public School.



**Artist Max with Tweed Mayor
Katie Milne**

The school has partnered with Council's project 'Working Together to Protect Threatened Fauna on Fingal Peninsula' funded by the NSW Environmental Trust.

Fingal is home to many threatened birds and animals and the students have added their voice to save them through art.

After learning about Fingal's local native animals, the threats they face for survival and how they can help them, the students created colourful paintings and messages to share with the community.

Principal Christine Marshall said 'Hopefully the paintings will create conversations in the community around the theme of protecting native fauna and how simple actions can save many of these creatures from the brink of extinction.'



**Artist Ruby with Tweed Mayor
Katie Milne**

The art works have been digitally scanned and applied to large aluminium panels which will be mounted on buildings in picnic areas and in Fingal's Tweed Coast Holiday Park.

'The students' messages show that they have learnt much about the many threats facing our wildlife. Positive messages about what to do about: unleashed domestic dogs and free roaming pet cats, litter and discarded fishing line on the beach accompany many of the paintings' said Mayor Katie Milne.

AIRCRAFT NOISE CAMPAIGN

Many of you will know that as a community we have been actively represented on consultative forums with the Gold Coast Airport (GCA) – ANACC - as observers and recently as an individual appointed representative at the CACG. This year I have attended three meetings – including two sub committees formed in response to the frustration at the lack of advancement of community issues by GCA and Airservices Australia (AA). Consultative forums have been reduced in frequency in recent years leading to less information being available and limited action to advance matters between meetings. Many community members are becoming increasingly frustrated and are now seeking to raise concerns in the wider political forum.

Internal processes seeking to address the issue of increasing aircraft noise, monitoring and safety have not improved the overall situation and in fact some residents think that the height of aircraft and the noise generated is increasing and more disruptive despite advice from the agencies that newer aircraft would be quieter.

Fingal Head participated in a noise monitoring project for six months (September 2013 – March 2014); residents providing their home as a base- and despite my continued follow up, AA are yet to provide a detailed report rather than the summary that appears on their website. This is not acceptable.

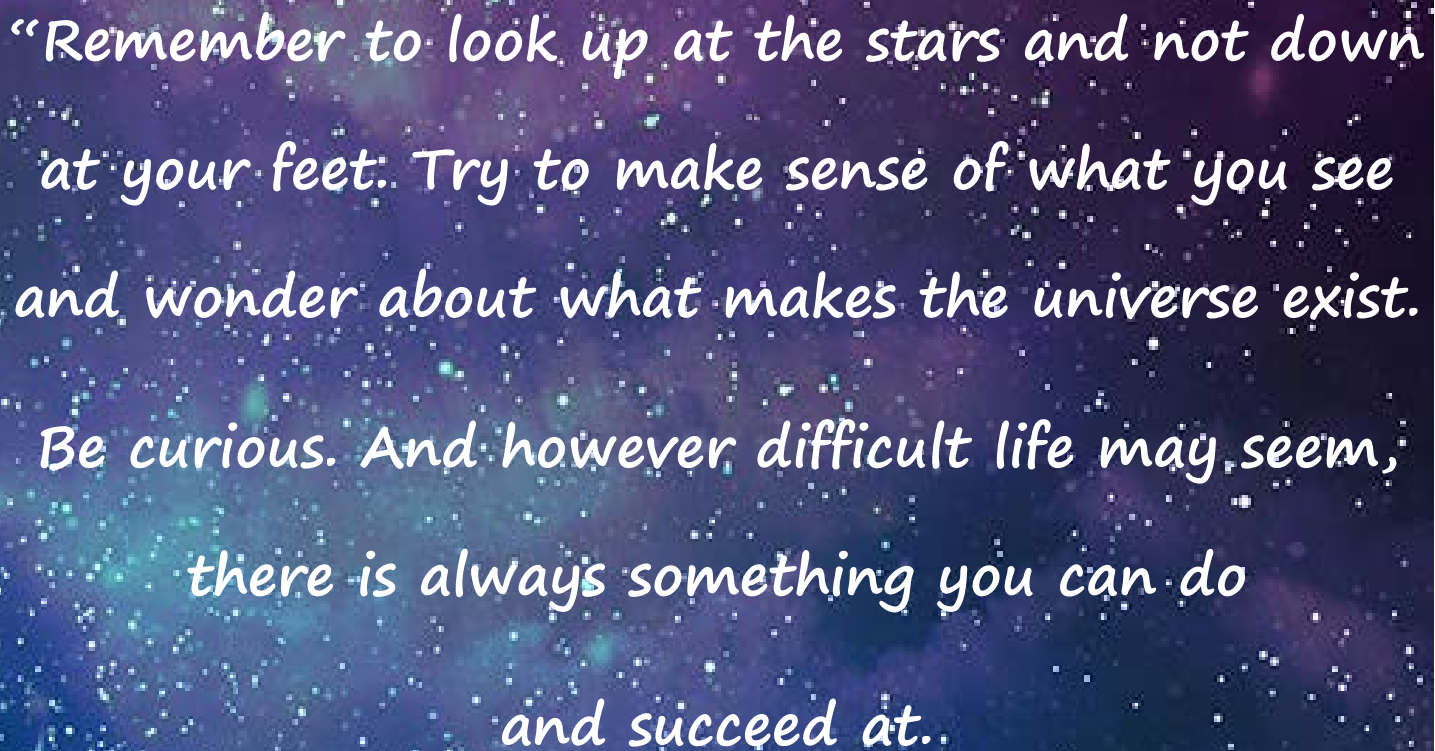
On reflection it appears that the GCA is simply conducting minimal consultation to ensure that it can tick the box that they have undertaken the required consultation with the community. This continues to frustrate community members.

To achieve improvements in aircraft noise outcomes we will continue to work with other community members and ensure that GCA and Airservices Australia know that we want improvements. Even though it is called a complaints process, it is the method AA uses to gauge whether people are concerned. You can lodge a complaint, or make an enquiry by:

- using the online NCIS form on the AA website or by using WebTrak
- telephoning 1800 802 584 (freecall) - staffed Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays, from 9 am-5 pm.
- post to: Noise Complaints and Information Service, PO Box 211, Mascot NSW 1460

With the projected growth in annual passenger movements forecast to grow to 16.6 million in 2037, it is critical that improvements are made to the situation. Consider raising the issue with your elected representatives. Ensure your voice is heard.

Helen Twohill – President, Fingal Head Community Association Inc.



*“Remember to look up at the stars and not down
at your feet. Try to make sense of what you see
and wonder about what makes the universe exist.
Be curious. And however difficult life may seem,
there is always something you can do
and succeed at.*

It matters that you don't just give up.”

Stephen Hawkins, 2010

HISTORIC NOTES

The following article was published in the Tweed Daily News in 1948 describing the Fingal Head Caves which were destroyed during the late 1800s and early 1900s. It does not mention the significance of the Caves to the local Aboriginal Community but the land where the caves were located is now Aboriginal Land.

"EARLY DAYS ON THE TWEED:

DESTRUCTION OF THE CAVES (at Fingal Head): GREAT LOSS TO THE TWEED

By A.E. Davey, published in the "Tweed Daily", April (probably) 1948

In the course of the operation of getting stone for construction of the Tweed River training walls, the Government of the day – to its undying shame – permitted the destruction of the Caves, those interesting specimens of the creation of Nature that were so attractive to the artistic mind.

They were centred in a bowery of trees and stout saplings, whilst the front entrance was a curtain of vines and creepers that hung down over the face, giving the whole a delightful artistic appearance.

When the wind blew, the canopy of the vines emitted a soft, musical note, suggestive of a harp, as the air whistles through them.

The main cave was about twenty five or more feet in depth by about an equal width, and the roof of solid rock, was at least twenty feet from the floor.

At the right-hand corner, a narrow cleft in the rock through which a small man could squeeze led a short distance into another cave, not so large as the first, evidently part of a one-time water course, as the floor was covered with clean sand.

Just near the cleft in the rock at the corner of the main cave referred to, was a heap of stones, fallen from above, and thereby hangs a tale.

The story goes that a deserter from a Naval vessel, in trying to hide from his pursuers by squeezing through the cleft, dislodged the rock, which fell and

killed him. Several persons were prepared to vouch for the truth of this story because they averred they had seen the ghost of the man sitting on the stones at night.

However that may be, the fact remains that the caves were the only such specimen of nature's handiwork in the district, and as such should have been carefully preserved.

Had a few acres of the rock where the Caves were situated been reserved in charge of a caretaker and made a kind of star garden attraction, what a host of tourists and visitors it would have drawn to the spot, now called Fingal (Head) which is also rich in other attractions to help it along.

Alas. What might have been!

It is strange that the citizens of the district made neither bark nor bleat in protest against the destruction of the Caves, which many a Tweedites had visited



BLUE DRAGON SIGHTING AT DREAMTIME BEACH

Brianna Meyer is a new resident to Fingal Head. She is currently studying a Bachelor of Marine Science at Griffith University on the Gold Coast. She recently noticed these little critters, *Glaucus Atlanticus*, commonly known as 'blue dragons' washed along the shore at Dreamtime beach during the strong onshore easterly winds in early March.

They are part of the Nudibranch family, a soft-bodied, marine gastropod that are famously known for obtaining colours and toxins from their food sources, which result in their intricate colours and patterns. These vibrant colours often deter predators, warning them of its chemical defenses and work as a camouflage. They are mainly found on the east coast of Australia and in temperate and tropical waters around the world.



The vibrant blue Nudibranch floats on top the water and washes up on coastlines when strong onshore winds leave them beached. The blue dragon can be 5-30 mm in length and feeds on the venomous blue bottles. It is then able to use the blue bottles venom for its own defense mechanism, but its sting is even more concentrated and painful!

IMAGE CREDIT: Sylke Rohrlach/Wikimedia

Nudibranchs are of strong current interest to biomedical scientists around the world. Professor Garson from the University of Queensland believes that "the role that the toxins plays in the natural environment potentially could be transferred in the medical field to guide research into treatments for cancer research or neurodegenerative disease".

HELP KEEP FINGAL SPECIAL

Emergencies	000
Tweed Shire Council	02 6670 2400
TSC Rangers	02 6670 2444 AH 1800 818 326
Tweed Wild Life Carers	02 6672 4789
Wild Life Carer Fingal	0416 050 946
Australian Seabird Rescue	02 6686 2852 0428 862 852
NSW National Parks and Wildlife	02 6670 8600
Kingscliff Police	02 6674 9399
Tweed Heads Police	07 5536 0999
Kingscliff Fire Brigade	02 6674 1271
Rural Fire Brigade	02 6672 7888
NSW Maritime Authority	07 5587 5222 AH 0417 248 415
Maritime Services	131 256
Illegal Dumping	02 6670 2400 or www.illegaldumping.com.au
Gold Coast Wildlife Hotline	1300 130 372

THANK YOU

The Fingal Flyer has been produced by Christine Marshall since the Autumn 2016 edition. As Principal of our local School, Christine has a very busy job so this additional commitment is greatly appreciated. On behalf of the Fingal Head Community Association Christine thank you so much for ensuring that the Flyer is produced and printed to ensure our community is kept informed.

Thanks are also due to all our contributors and volunteers who assist with distribution.

An electronic version of the last two editions of the Fingal Flyer (Spring & Summer 2017) are also now available on the Fingal Head School website. Simply go to the Fingal Head School home page, choose News, and choose Fingal Flyer. We will be exploring the capacity of the FHCA to provide this as an alternative to printing the Fingal Flyer.

If you would like to contribute to the Fingal Flyer or if you have time and skills and are interested in assisting with the production of the Fingal Flyer please contact Helen Twohill at helen.twohill@bigpond.com Or

Please email, text or call Christine Marshall with feedback, ideas and suggestions.

Email Christine.n.marshall@det.nsw.edu.au | Mobile 0432 112 362 | Work 07 5524 2315

We hope you enjoy reading the Autumn issue of the Fingal Flyer.



- **Aircraft noise**
- **River usage**
- **Environmental protection**
- **Development controls**
- **Community Get Togethers**
- **Fund raising**

needs you!

Our small community is facing its fair share of large issues.

If you are passionate about this area and wish to preserve the special environment that drew you to Fingal we need your help.

Please become a member or better still become an active member and help

KEEP FINGAL SPECIAL

Contact Heidi info@heidiledwell.com for membership forms.