Welcome to our new children
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Kindy Happenings
Our focus this term is on the sea, pirates and then Christmas for the last three weeks. We will be learning about sea creatures, different parts of the fish and going to walks to the beach. As part of this we will be reading stories, acting out “who sank the boat”, constructing boats and making lots of interesting sea animals. Our literacy focus will be rhyming words and initial sounds e.g. j for jellyfish. Numeracy activities will include sorting, graphing animals, shells by size colour and type. The early years learning framework outcome we are working towards is “Children are connected and contribute to their world” - activities will include gardening, group play, pirates, looking at shells and other treasures collected at the beach under the microscope.

Excursion
On Tuesday the 22nd of November we are going to the Gymnastics Centre in Pt Lincoln and then to the Bike Track at the Port Lincoln Children’s Centre. Please treat it like a normal Kindy day and send fruit, lunch and snack’s as usual. Cost will be $7.00 Please pay ASAP if your child will be coming so we can finalise numbers.

Start Right Eat Right
Our reaccreditation with SRER is due now. There is a nutrition policy on the board which has been reviewed and updated, Please have a look and leave any comments by the 10th of November.
Reminder—Peanut products are banned from Tumby Bay Kindy and Rural Care.
We ask all families not to include peanut products in the child’s lunch or snacks. Also we have some foods that are banned so please, don't send them. These include corn chips, chips, chocolate, brought roll ups, cordial, lolly’s & large pieces of carrot unless they are grated.

Bushfire Action Plan
Our BAP is in the sign in area. Please have a read so you are familiar with our plan in case of a bushfire.

Reminder—Summer is coming
Please don't be alarmed if your child comes home with a bag of wet clothes as we encourage lots of fun water play

Kid safe
Staff attended training in Port Lincoln and were given a resource folder it includes - A parents Guide to Roads on Car safety/restraints and a Home Safety Checklist.
We also have brochures for families with new babies.
For more info have a look at the website www.kidsafe.com.au

Dental Clinic
The Cummins School Dental Clinic will be closing at the end of the year and parents will need to go to Pt Lincoln for dental treatment. When the Dental clinic visited last week they strongly advised that children visit the dentist at an early age.

Snake Repeller’s
We are taking orders now. They are $60 each, please let us know if you want one
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If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it’s a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you’ve received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

If you have any prices of standard products or services, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you’ve created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.