



Pacific Link
HOUSING

SUSTAINABLE LIVING IN YOUR HOME

INFORMATION TO HELP YOU
SAVE ENERGY AND WATER



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

PACIFIC LINK HOUSING ALONG WITH HOUSING NSW IS COMMITTED
TO IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY
OF SOCIAL HOUSING IN NSW

BE ENERGY CONSCIOUS

By being careful how you use energy in your home you can reduce the likelihood of getting a large energy bill.

Thank you to housing NSW for sharing the information sourced in publishing this booklet.

With rising energy and water prices there are many things that we can all do to save money and also help the environment.

This booklet contains a range of handy tips to help you make your home more efficient at minimal or no cost. Making small changes to the way you do things can reduce your energy and water bills, saving you money.

There are also several links to websites included in this booklet, which have more detailed information i.e. local councils for recycling, government departments for strategies and policies on sustainability, detailed brochures and fact sheets etc.

Use this information as a guide to get you started. If you have any questions please contact us on Phone (02) 4324 7617 or Toll free 1300 654 973

It is important to know that your energy bills are generally higher in winter because people often take longer showers, have the lights on longer due to shorter daylight hours and use their heaters. By being careful how you use energy in your home you can reduce the likelihood of getting a large energy bill during the cooler months of the year.

HEATERS

Heaters are one of the biggest energy users in your home, so only use them when necessary. Wear an extra layer of clothing to help you keep warm.

LIGHTS

Only switch on lights in the rooms you are using. Getting into the habit of switching off lights when you leave the room will save you money on your energy bills.

DOOR SNAKES

Stop cold air from creeping under doors by using door snakes. This will help to reduce the need for heaters in winter.

ENERGY

Turn off TV's DVD players, computers, mobile phone chargers etc at the power point. Turning off standby mode can save you up to 10% on your energy bill.



TIPS

FOR WINTER WARMING & SUMMER COOLING.

WINTER WARMING

Light and ventilation

Open windows, doors, blinds and curtains during the day to allow fresh air and natural light into your home.

Keeping warmth in

Close windows, doors, blinds and curtains in the afternoon to keep in the warmth and keep out the cold.

Heating your home

Only heat the space you need by closing doors to rooms you aren't using at the time.

Heaters

When using heaters, a lower temperature setting will use less electricity to warm up your home. Decreasing the temperature by 1°C can reduce heating energy use by 10%. It is recommended to set heaters between 18°C and 20°C.

SUMMER COOLING

Light and ventilation

Open windows and doors in the early morning and late afternoon to allow cool air into your home, but make sure you don't compromise your security.

Opening windows on opposite sides of your home for cross ventilation can make your home feel cooler.

Cooling your home

Keep windows, curtains and blinds closed in the hottest part of the day to keep cool air in and hot air out.

Air conditioners

When using an air conditioner, a higher temperature setting uses less energy to cool your home. Increasing the temperature by 1°C can reduce cooling energy use by up to 10%. It is recommended to set air conditioners at 26°C.

SAVE ON POWER

Some simple ways to save big on power.

CHILDREN AND FAMILY

Raising a family can be expensive but there are ways to save money, without compromising your family's needs, while still helping the environment.

If you have a child in nappies, consider reusable nappies. They are much cheaper in the long run when compared to disposable nappies and are much better for the environment.

Children often out-grow clothes before they wear them out so buying and donating pre-loved clothing can save lots of money and reduce waste.

Check your local library to see if they have a toy library where you can borrow toys rather than buying new ones.

Making meals at home with fresh fruit and vegetables is healthier for the whole family and will help avoid plastic packaging waste from take away or ready made meals.

Children love helping in the garden too, so consider composting your food scraps or starting a worm farm. You can use the fertiliser to grow flowers or veggies in the garden.

SAVING ELECTRICITY IN WINTER

Set your heating between 18°C and 21°C. Each degree warmer can add 15% to your heating bill. Close curtains, blinds and doors. Turn off your second fridge. Dress in warmer clothing.

SAVING ELECTRICITY IN SUMMER

Set your air conditioning between 23°C and 26°C. Even better use fans instead of air conditioners. Close curtains and blinds during the day. Open windows at night when the temperature has dropped. Check your fridge is operating efficiently.

SAVING ELECTRICITY ANYTIME

Switch off lights when a room is empty. Replace old lights in your house with compact fluorescent light globes. Switch off appliances at the wall. Even phone and battery chargers use power when left turned on. When replacing or shopping for a new appliance, like a fridge or TV, look for the energy rating label - the more stars the better.

CUT DOWN POLLUTION

An average NSW home produces 8,000 kilograms of carbon pollution every year.

HEATING AND COOLING

Think about the running costs when choosing a heater or cooler.

Portable heaters and coolers

Portable heaters and coolers can be cheap to buy but expensive to run.

Gas heaters

Gas heaters are more efficient than electric heaters to run.

Fans

Fans are the cheapest and most energy efficient form of cooling.

LIVING AREAS

By doing a few simple things you can save big on your electricity bills.

Lights

Turn off lights when you leave a room.

Electrical

Switch off TV's, entertainment systems and computers at the power point when you're not using them - don't leave them on 'stand-by'.

Use a power board with a switch and make sure you can reach it.

Windows and doors

If you have a heater or air conditioner, close doors to keep the warm or cool air where you need it most.

BATHROOMS

Hot water heating can be a third of your electricity bill so saving hot water will save you money.

Shorter showers

It will save water and energy. Reducing your shower by a couple minutes can save you up to \$100 off your energy bill each year.

Water efficient Shower Heads

Pacific Link Housing installed water-efficient shower heads in most homes. These shower heads reduce the amount of water you use helping you save money and electricity. Please do not remove them.

Turn taps off

Turn off taps when brushing your teeth, shaving and washing your face.

LAUNDRY

Use cold water

Wash your clothes in cold water. After all they get just as clean.

Have a full load

Only use your washing machine when you have a full load to save water and energy.

Use the clothesline

Hang your washing to dry rather than using an electric dryer. If you do use a dryer regularly check the lint filter to prevent fires.

FRIDGES

A fridge can be an expensive cost in an average household. Locate your fridge away from direct sunlight and ovens.

Seals

Check the seals on your fridge to prevent cold air from leaking out.

Defrost

Regularly defrost your freezer to help it run more efficiently.

Temperature

Set the temperature on your fridge between 3°C to 5°C and freezers -15°C to -18°C.

Air flow

Leave a gap at the back of the fridge to allow air to circulate behind it.

Don't use a second fridge. If you really need a second fridge, turn it off when you are not using it.

KITCHEN

Cooking tips

Thaw frozen foods on the bottom shelf of fridge before cooking, they will take less time to cook. Only use the minimum amount of water in pots and make sure the lid is closed.

Microwave

Cooking in a microwave is more energy efficient than using an oven.

Use a kettle

Boiling water in the kettle rather than using a stove is much more efficient. Only boil water you need, don't overfill your kettle.

BEDROOMS

Keeping warm or cool at night time can be difficult as the temperature can change however there are a few things you can do to help.

Using timers

If your heater or air conditioner has a timer, set the timer when you go to bed so it is not running all night long. Never leave heaters unattended.

LEAKING TAPS

Leaking taps and toilets are costing you money. Report them to the maintenance team on 4324 7617 or toll free 1300 654 973.



MAINTENANCE

CALL OUR TEAM ON (02) 4324 7617

BUY SMART

Tips for buying A new appliance for your home.

When buying a new fridge or kitchen appliance check the energy rating and buy the most energy efficient one you can afford. New fridges with a high star rating can cost as little as \$50 a year to operate compared to \$190 per year for older refrigerators.

If you are buying a new washing machine buy the most water and energy efficient one you can afford. Front loaders are generally more efficient one you can afford. Front loaders are generally more efficient than top loaders.

NO INTEREST FINANCE

No interest loans (NILs) are available in some areas to help low income households purchase new and more energy efficient fridges.

For availability in your area
Call 1800 509 994 or go to
www.nilsnsw.org.au

HOME POWER SAVINGS PROGRAMS AND RESOURCES.

HOME POWER SAVINGS PROGRAM

The Home Power Savings Program is a free service to eligible NSW households to help cut power use by up to 20 percent and save money on bills.

An energy expert visits your house, identifies your top power uses and designs a power saving action plan for you to make the most savings

Energy experts also install items from a power saving kit worth over \$200. This kit contains energy efficient light bulbs, a stand-by power board, draught seals and other power saving resources.

To find out if you are eligible
Call 1300 662 416 or visit
savepower.nsw.gov.au/freehelp

LEARN TO SAVE POWER AT HOME

You can now borrow a save power kit for free from selected local libraries in NSW.

The kits are a fun and educational way for you to learn about power use and how to reduce your bills.

The save power Kits provide a meter, compass, thermometers, detailed instructions and other tools and information to help you save power.

Save power kits:

Saving power kits show you what uses the most power around your home. It suggests simple ideas and actions to use less power, reduce power bills and cut carbon pollution.

To find out where you can borrow a save power kit visit
savepower.nsw.gov.au/library/kit



FOR MORE INFORMATION

ON SAVING POWER AROUND YOUR HOME VISIT
SAVEPOWER.NSW.GOV.AU

MANAGING WASTE

Managing waste and recycling is everyone's responsibility

AVOID & REDUCE WASTE

You can avoid waste through the way you shop and what you purchase. Often the cost of packaging is build into the cost of the product making it more expensive. For example, buying mushrooms wrapped in plastic is likely to be more expensive then buying loose mushrooms and putting them in a paper bag yourself. The less waste you bring home the less you have to worry about.

REUSE

Reusing items around the house will not only save you money but also will help the environment. This can include buying and donating pre-loved items that are in good condition such as clothes and shoes. The more we reuse things the less we have to buy.

RECYCLE

Recycling services are available at most of Pacific Links homes, and usually provided by your local council.

The easiest way to recycle at home is to set up a recycling bin or box in your home that is easy to access and take out to the outdoor recycling bin.

If you are not sure about the recycling services in your area call the Recycling Near You hot line on 1300 733 712 or visit www.recyclingnearyou.com.au

WASTE & RECYCLING PROBLEMS

For residents who have their own waste and recycling bins, if you have a problem, such as a missing bin, damaged wheels or lids, contact your local council to request to have them repaired or replaced.

ILLEGAL DUMPING

Illegal dumping is a serious problem, costing thousands of dollars every year. Illegal dumping is where unwanted items are placed on public or private property. People caught dumping illegally can be fined \$750 on the spot.

Housing NSW spends thousands of dollars paying for the clean up of illegal dumping - money which could otherwise be spent on maintenance or housing upgrades.

Your council may offer free clean up services to remove large household items that you no longer want. If you live in a house, contact your local council to find out about clean up services are usually on a roster or can be booked in on request.

For residents living in apartments and town houses, Pacific Link Housing may be able to assist in organising a clean up for your whole building. If you and your neighbours need help to organise a clean up, contact your Housing Manager.

THE RECYCLING TROUBLE SHOOTER

PLASTIC BOTTLES AND CONTAINERS

Plastic bottles and containers with or symbols are collected by most Councils. Many also accept and/or Check with your Council if unsure.

PIZZA BOXES

Empty pizza boxes can be recycled, so put them in your paper recycling.

PLASTIC BAGS

Plastic bags are the worst kind of contamination. Never put them in your recycling bin.

SHARPS

Syringes cannot be recycled and must be deposited of in special sharps bins. Do not put syringes in your recycling bin.

BROKEN GLASS, CROCKERY, AND MIRRORS

Only recycle glass bottles and jars. Broken glass and crockery should be placed carefully in your garbage bin.

PAINT TINS

If they are empty and dry, remove lids and place in kerb side recycling bin. Otherwise visit www.cleanout.com.au for a drop-off location.

OIL

Engine oil can be recycled, with drop-off facilities available at most waste management centres.

For more information visit environment.nsw.gov.au livingthing.net.au Environment Line 131 555

4 TIPS TO BE A SUPER RECYCLER

Australians love to recycle. In fact we are one of the best recycling nations in the world. Here are some tips to help.

Recycling saves resources that would otherwise be dumped into landfill. It also saves energy and water and reduces carbon pollution.

1. SORT IT ALL OUT

It's simple. By separating the stuff that can be recycled from waste we are helping our environment.

2. REJECT PLASTIC BAGS

Australians use and throw away about 4 billion plastic bags every year. These bags are not accepted in your kerb side recycling bin but can be recycled at most supermarkets.

3. KEEP IT CLEAN

Lightly rinse out any container that still has food in it. Don't waste water - use the water left over from the washing the dishes. Dirty loads mean recyclables can be rejected. They can also attract vermin to your bin and can be very unpleasant for workers at the sorting plant.

4. BUY IT BACK.

Being a good recycler is one thing, but you can be a great recycler by buying things made from recycled material. Look for recycled content in things you buy like plastic containers, packaging, boxes, toilet paper, wrapping and copy paper.

HINT

Choose a supermarket that takes back plastic bags or take your own reusable bag with you when shopping and keep one in your car and bag and you'll never be caught short again.

CAPS OFF!

Caps are made from a different plastic to the bottles; they can't be recycled. So take them off and put them in the garbage.

OUTSIDE SPACES

Outside spaces around your home

LOCAL COUNCIL DETAILS

Cessnock City Council

Phone: 4993 4100
www.cessnock.nsw.gov.au

Gosford City Council

Phone: 4325 8222
www.gosford.nsw.gov.au

Lake Macquarie Council

Phone: 4921 0333
www.lakemac.com.au

Maitland City Council

Phone: 4934 9700
www.maitland.nsw.gov.au

Newcastle City Council

Phone: 4974 2000
www.newcastle.nsw.gov.au

Port Stephens Council

Phone: 4980 0255
www.portstephens.nsw.gov.au

Wyong Shire Council

Phone: 4950 5555
www.wyong.nsw.gov.au

GARDENING

If you have space for a garden it can be a great way to relax and keep you healthy. Pacific Link residents are encouraged to use and improve their gardens.

It is best to water your garden early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Adding mulch to your garden will reduce the need to water as often. Check for local water restrictions in your area.

Native plants often need less water and care than other plant varieties.

Collect rain water in buckets and drums for your garden. But remember to empty the buckets regularly so you don't encourage mosquitoes.

Use a broom to clean up leaves, grass clippings, dirt, dust or general littler on paths or driveways instead of hosing.

If you live in an apartment building and have neighbours who are interested in gardening, consider starting a community garden.

WORM FARMING AND COMPOSTING

Worm farming and composting are fantastic ways to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill while feeding your garden with organic fertiliser.

Worm farms are great for people with limited space as they are compact and produce lovely liquid organic fertiliser which you can use on your garden or give away to friends. Worms can eat away food scraps in a matter of days when in the right conditions.

Compost bins are great for those with bigger gardens and lawns. A healthy compost bin likes a combination of food scraps, lawn clippings and leaves.

Many local councils offer free worm farming and composting workshops and will often provide discounts or free products to participants. Contact your local council to availability in your area.

SEASONAL GUIDE FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Season	Fruit in season	Vegetables in season
Summer	Apricot, Banana, Berries, Cherries, Fig, Grapes, Lime, Lychee, Mango, Melon, Nectarine, Orange, Passionfruit, Peach, Pear, Pineapple and Plum	Asparagus, Avocado, Beans, Capsicum, Celery, Cucumber, Eggplant, Lettuce, Onion, Peas, Potato, Radish, Squash, Sweet Corn, Tomato and Zucchini
Autumn	Apple, Banana, Custard Apple, Fig, Grape, Guava, Kiwi Fruit, Lemon, Lime, Orange, Passionfruit, Pear, Plum, Pomegranate, Rhubarb and Quince	Asian Greens, Avocado, Beans, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Capsicum, Carrot, Cauliflower, Cucumber, Eggplant, Fennel, Leek, Lettuce, Mushroom, Onion, Parsnip, Potato, Pumpkin, Spinach, Sweet Corn, Sweet Potato, Tomato, Turnip and Zucchini
Winter	Apple, Custard Apple, Grapefruit, Kiwi Fruit, Lemon, Lime, Mandarin, Orange, Passionfruit, Pear, Quince and Rhubarb	Avocado, Beetroot, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Carrot, Cauliflower, Celeriac, Celery, Fennel, Leek, Olives, Onion, Parsnip, Potato, Pumpkin, Silverbeet, Spinach, Swede, Sweet Potato and Turnip
Spring	Apple, Banana, Berries, Cherries, Grapefruit, Lemon, Mandarin, Mango, Melon, Orange, Papaya, Passionfruit, Paw Paw, Pineapple and Pomelo	Artichokes, Asian Greens, Asparagus, Beans, Beetroot, Broccoli, Carrot, Cauliflower, Chillies, Cucumber, Garlic, Lettuce, Mushroom, Onion, Peas, Potato, Silverbeet, Spinach, Sweet Corn, Tomato and Zuccih

TIPS

PURCHASE ITEMS WITH
LESS PACKAGING

AUSTRALIAN MADE

Buying things that
are Australian owned/
made or locally grown
is better for our
economy.

Try to purchase items with less
packaging. The cost of the packaging
is built into the cost of the item,
making it more expensive. For
example, a large tub of yoghurt is
cheaper per kilogram than small
individual tubs.

Check your cupboard before you go
shopping and always shop from a list.

Try to buy fruit and veggies that are
grown locally and in season. They are
often cheaper and taste better.

Say no to plastic bags and take your
own reusable bags.

Only buy what you need or try to
use what you already have. NSW
households throw away more than
\$2.5 billion worth of edible food
every year.

For further information about how
to reduce food waste at home, go
to lovefoodhatewaste.nsw.gov.au

GREEN CLEANING RECIPES

REDUCE BE SMART THINK SAFE

REDUCE

Reduce the use of household cleaners
by buying less, using less and looking
for natural, safer alternatives.

BE SMART

Be smart when you shop. Read the
label, avoid buying the more toxic
product and buy only what you need.

THINK SAFE

Think safe when handling and storing
cleaners and dispose of them legally
and safely.

Natural cleaning or 'green cleaning'
is a way to clean your home using
fewer cleaning products and safer
alternatives. This produces less waste
and reduces the need for artificial
chemicals that can be harmful to your
family and the environment.

To clean well, cheaply and safely
throughout your home all you need
are the basic ingredients below.

YOUR NATURAL CLEANING KIT

You can buy these inexpensive
ingredients from your local
supermarket.

Bicarbonate of soda

Bicarbonate of soda or baking soda
cleans, deodorizes, softens water
and is good as a scouring powder.
Store in a flour shaker to keep it dry.

White vinegar

White vinegar cuts grease and is a
deodorizer and mild disinfectant. Mix
half and half with water and store in a
labelled spray bottle.

Pure Soap

Pure Soap is a general purpose
cleaner that biodegrades completely.

Borax is a naturally occurring
mineral salt. It cleans, deodorizes,
bleaches and disinfects. Borax is
also used to control pest such as
ants and cockroaches. (Borax is
also toxic so keep this out of reach
of children and pets)

Washing soda

Washing soda cuts grease and
removes stains

Lemon juice

Lemon juice is a mild bleach, a
deodorant and a cleaning agent.

Hint

Micro fibre cloths clean effectively
with just water.

DID YOU KNOW?

NSW HOUSEHOLDS THROW AWAY
MORE THAN 800,000 TONES OF
FOOD PER YEAR

CLEANING PRODUCTS

Fewer cleaning products and safer products..

IN THE KITCHEN

Surface Cleaner

Use bicarbonate of soda on a damp cloth to clean bench tops, sinks, windows and your refrigerator surfaces.

Dishwashing Detergent

Use pure soap and add white vinegar to rinse water to give glasses an extra shine.

Oven Cleaner

Wipe the oven down while still warm with soapy cloth.

IN THE LAUNDRY

Bleach

Use 1 cup of lemon juice in half a bucket of water and soak overnight, or substitute half a cup of borax per washload to whiten whites and brighten colours.

Stain Remover

Use eucalyptus oil to remove stains before washing. Apply a few drops and let it evaporate.

Laundry Detergent

Mix one third of a cake of pur soap (grated) with one third of a cup of washing soda. Dissolve in hot water and top up with water. The mixture will set to a soft gel. Use 2-3 cups per wash.

IN THE LIVING ROOM

Carpet Cleaner

Sprinkle bicarbonate of soda on a carpet before vacuuming to deodorize. For stain removing just vacuum or brush when dry.

Window Cleaner

Wash windows with warm soapy water if very dirty. Add half a cup of vinegar to a litre of warm water. Use crumbled newspaper moistened with vinegar to get a beautiful sheen.

IN THE CAR

Battery Cleaner

Clean battery terminals with a mixture of 2 teaspoons of bicarbonate of soda with 1 litre of water and apply generously. Smear petroleum jelly around the base of the terminals to prevent oxidization.

Polish

Give your car a normal wash. Allow it to dry. Then sprinkle cornflour over the duco. Polish to give that extra sheen.

Chrome polish

Use flour or bicarbonate of soda with a dry, clean cloth.

Tar remover

Moisten a cloth with eucalyptus oil and rub clean.

Hints

Get rid of that new car smell by wiping vinyl surfaces with a strong solution of vinegar and air well. Moisten a soft cloth with vinegar to clean windscreens and windows. An open container of bicarbonate of soda absorbs odour. And remember wash your car on the lawn.

All-purpose cleaner

Warm water mixed with pur soap or white vinegar is a cheap and easy general cleaner for throughout the home.

IN THE BATHROOM.

Toilet Cleaner

Make a paste from borax and lemon juice for cleaning non-septic toilet bowls.

Ceramic Cleaner

Clean tiles, sinks, toilets and baths with bicarbonate of soda using a damp cloth.

Mirror Cleaner

Apply eucalyptus oil with a wad of newspaper to prevent mirrors fogging.

COMPLAINT AGENCIES AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION SERVICES FOR NSW CONSUMERS

Anti-Discrimination Board	For rural and regional	Freecall 1800 670 812 Phone 9268 5544
Australian Communications and Media Authority		Phone (02) 9334 7700
Commonwealth Ombudsman	For complaints about federal government agencies. The Commonwealth Ombudsman is also the Defence Force, Immigration, Law Enforcement, Taxation and Postal Industry Ombudsman	Phone 1300 362 072
Community Justice Centres	Provide free mediation and conflict management services to help people resolve disputes	Freecall 1800 990 777
Consumer, Trader and Tenancy Tribunal	For help with contractors, tenancy and/or landlord problems	Phone 1300 135 399
Energy & Water Ombudsman NSW (EWON)	Complaints about all electricity and gas companies in NSW and some water providers	Freecall 1800 246 545
Fair Work Ombudsman	For complaints about employers	Phone 1300 799 675
Financial Ombudsman Service	Complaints about banks, credit cards, loans, financial advisers and insurance	Phone 1300 780 808
Health Care Complaints Commission		Freecall 1800 043 159
Housing Appeals Committee	Reviews decisions of social housing providers	Freecall 1800 629 794
Human Rights & Equal Opportunity Commission		Phone 1300 656 419
Independent Commission Against Corruption		Freecall 1800 463 909
Judicial Commission of NSW	Complaints about judicial officers	Phone (02) 9299 4421
NSW Ombudsman	Complaints about NSW government agencies	Freecall 1800 451 524
Office of Fair Trading	Manages consumer laws and looks after the rights of consumers	Phone 13 32 20
Office of Industrial Relations	Aims to achieve fairness and equity for all at work in NSW	Phone 131 628
Office of the Legal Services Commissioner	Complaints about solicitors and barristers	Freecall 1800 242 958
People with Disability Australia	Complaints Resolution and Referral Service	Freecall 1800 880 052
Police Integrity Commission		Freecall 1800 657 079
Privacy Commissioner NSW		Freecall 1300 363 992
Private Health Insurance Ombudsman		Freecall 1800 640 695
Superannuation Complaints Tribunal		Phone 1300 884 114
Telecommunication Industry Ombudsman	Complaints about mobile, telephone and internet service providers	Freecall 1800 062 058

HANDY PHONE NUMBERS AND WEBSITES

Pacific Link Housing	Phone 4324 7617 (general enquiries and maintenance)
Community Greening	Phone (02) 9231 8363 www.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/education/community_greening
No Interest Loans (Nils)	Phone 1800 509 994 www.nilsnsw.org.au
Recycling Near You Hotline	Freecall 1300 733 712 www.recyclingnearyou.com.au
Energy and Water Ombudsman NSW	Phone 1800 246 545 www.ewon.com.au
Love food hate waste	www.lovefoodhatewaste.nsw.gov.au
It's a living thing - Living Greener	www.livingthing.net.au www.livinggreener.gov.au
Save Power	www.savepower.nsw.gov.au
Translator and Interpreter Services (TIS)	Phone 131 450



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