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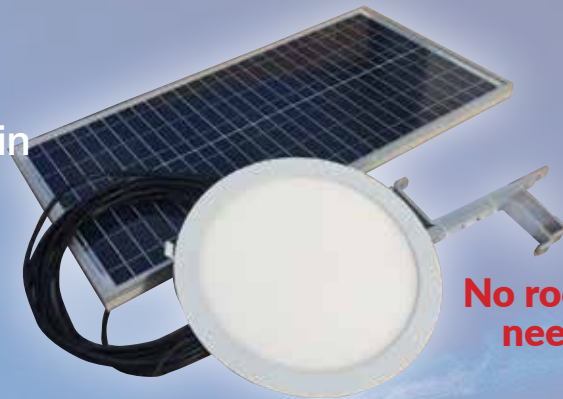
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Dear Readers,

I hope you have all enjoyed the school holidays, some of you may have had the chance to have a vacation and shake the cobwebs off. My child was lucky enough to spend the holidays with both sets of her grandparents. I feel blessed that she has such a loving and supportive family unit around her and she adores her grandparents and enjoys her time with them. She is very appreciative of having them in her life and the time they spend with her, teaching her things about their lives and the way things used to be. It is such a shame that technology seems to have taken over and the simple, and in my opinion better, less complicated and more family orientated lifestyles have been left behind. But for Keola, she gets the best of both worlds. The simplicity of country life when visiting her grandparents and coastal life living on Bribie. She spent the first week in Warwick, the second in Dalby, so I think she appreciates the weather we have here a bit more after that!

So now we are getting back into the swing of school lunches, uniforms and homework, something I will never complain about again after home-schooling!

We would like to welcome Michele Doran to the team as our new advertising representative. You will see her popping around and meeting everyone and she is ready and willing to help you out with any advertising needs you may have! Please feel free to give her a call and make an appointment for her to come and visit you. On another note, we have some great local stories in this edition, it is wonderful to see that our community groups are starting to get back up and running. Let's all get in and show them as much support as we can. After all, they are the ones who keep our Bribie Island community spirit going and support those in need

Until next edition,
Take Care, Stay Safe,

Cherrie

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The Fred Hollows Foundation is calling for nominations for the Fred Hollows Humanity Award, which recognises Year 6 students who demonstrate compassion, integrity and kindness towards others.

Parents, teachers, principals and community members around the country can nominate a child in Year 6 who has made a difference at www.hollows.org/fredhollowshumanityaward before 11.59pm, Friday 11 September.

One Junior Ambassador from each state and territory will be selected.

Honouring children for their

kindness, compassion and integrity is more relevant than ever in 2020, which has underscored the importance of these values.

"Fred used to say the basic attribute of mankind is to look after each other," said Gabi Hollows, Founding Director of The Fred Hollows Foundation.

"He would be so proud to know the Fred Hollows Humanity Award is recognising students who are demonstrating this belief in their own lives.

"To see students honouring these words by showing compassion, kindness and integrity during such a challenging year is incredibly inspiring.

"I urge people to nominate a Year 6 student for the Humanity Award and together we can continue to help spread compassion and kindness during this trying time."

One student recognised at last year's ceremony was Concordia Lutheran College student, Bella

Edwards, who was nominated for her altruistic, caring and compassionate nature.

"Bella has a beautiful heart and always thinks of others," Principal Juanetta Priest, said.

"In 2019 she conceived an idea to make over 300 ANZAC biscuits with her classmates to say thank you to our veterans.

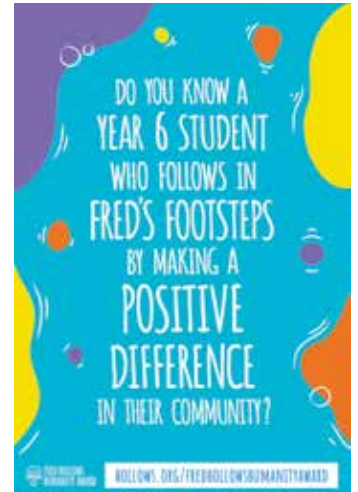
"Bella also personally wrote handwritten letters to accompany each batch of cookies. She insisted that they were handwritten so that the veterans knew how much the students cared."

All nominees will receive a certificate and be recognised at a virtual presentation ceremony later in the year.

A Junior Ambassador from Queensland will be recognised and will be able to extend their humanity by allocating \$5,000, donated by the award's charity partner Specsavers, to one of The Foundation's programs to end avoidable blindness.

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The Palaszczuk Government has announced it will introduce a new bus service for Bribie Island's students.

Transport and Main Roads Minister Mark Bailey said the government had partnered with Bribie Island Coaches to introduce route 6573, effective July 13 to better service students attending Bribie Island State School and Bribie Island State High School.

Leaving at 2.45pm each afternoon, the 6573 service will run through Bongaree

to Bribie Lakes and Bellara. "Families told us they wanted more public transport for their children, and I'm glad we've been able to deliver this positive result," Mr Bailey said.

"We've seen Bribie grow leaps and bounds, particularly around Bongaree, Bribie Lakes and Bellara, which is why we've partnered with Bribie coaches to secure a new route that takes into account the feedback of families on the island.

"Not only will this change advantaged current students but it will ensure a more attractive service in the future as the area continues to grow.

Mr Bailey said in addition to the new services, nine existing routes - 6532AM/PM, 6533AM, 6534AM/PM, 6535AM/PM, 6556AM/PM, 6566PM, 6568PM, 6569PM and 6572PM -- would also



be modified to help balance capacity and improve service reliability for students.

"We will continue to work with Bribie Island Coaches and the community to

continue to improve the region's school bus network."

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also has a vast knowledge of the industry and connections with major suppliers to ensure the customer can get any of their questions answered about their concerns or products. Sean, the tech savvy member of the family has done the design of the brochures, business cards, logo and more. He keeps the website and social media up to date with all the appropriate information. Together as a family, we use our industry experience and knowledge to benefit clients in the best way possible.

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of Australia's largest male-based community development organisations. <https://mensshed.org/>
The CMSBI is situated behind the Church of Christ, Corner Foley Street and Fifth Ave, Bribe Island.
The shed was closed for a period because of COVID-19, reopening again on the 17th of June.
The shed is open from 8:30am to 12.00pm every Wednesday. For now, the numbers are limited to 20.

biscuits.
What is a Men's Shed?
Men's Sheds are found in many cities and towns around Australia and continue to spring up internationally. Not all Men's Sheds are the same – if you looked inside you might see a number of men making furniture, perhaps restoring bicycles for a local school, making Mynah bird traps, fixing lawn mowers or making a cubby house for a local children's group.

community investments delivering programmes and activities that foster community spirit and contribute to building a more inclusive Australia. Men's Sheds not only provide diverse memberships but also promote a platform for the blending of ethnic, social, and cultural values with a strong focus on men's physical, emotional, and mental health. This in turn contributes to the sharing



The Shed is a member of the Australian Men's Shed Association. (AMSA) is the peak body supporting almost 1000 Men's Sheds and is recognised as one

If you or someone you know would like to consider joining the Men's Shed, come along - have a look and a chat to our wonderful members - stay for a coffee or tea and

You will see teabags, coffee cups and a comfortable area where men can sit and talk. So what is so special about the 'Men's Shed'?
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QUIET HEROES

Many celebrations this year have been postponed because of COVID19. One is the official opening of the Joondoburri Walk. It is located behind the Bribie Island Community Kindergarten, 34 Cotterill Avenue, Bongaree.

The wonderful Narelle Dawson, Director of the Bribie Island Community Kindergarten is hoping it can take place in September (the original date was 21st March). The beautiful signage is in place and the walk has been visited by many already.

Narelle Dawson is an educator with vision. Narelle saw the need to connect with our

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Community. Together with Ron Powell, a Bribie

Island traditional elder, they

researched edible plants and food sources, plants for medicinal purposes, trees and seasons and how they connect to other animal food sources.

forest areas to development, how important it is to celebrate the long hard process (since 2016) that Narelle and her team have put in to secure this area for teaching and

the complete support and endorsement for the Project from the Joondoburri people. Botanical and environmental experts were consulted, grants secured.

Narelle brought together lots of people from numerous places to envisage this project.

Many have already noticed the main sign that highlights a map and the trees and plants that have an Aboriginal food source or other use.

Pop by and have a wander along the Joondoburri walk, you will learn how local Joondoburri people used the bush and were mindful to look after the natural trees and plants to ensure there was a plentiful supply for future generations. Trees were treated like people – we have much to learn.

Thankyou Narelle Dawson, Ron Powell and to the kindergarten staff, also to the parents and other community members that supported this inspirational project.

BY: Glenda Charles



At a time when we are losing so much of our significant

learning. This has not been an easy process. Narelle and her team lobbied State and Local Government because it is State land with local Government as custodians. They conferred with Moreton Bay Regional Council legal departments over Traditional Owner Rights. They met with Traditional Owners representative, Leisha Krause and gained

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A set of four new, updated and refreshed heritage signs will now catch the eye and imagination of those visiting the Bongaree foreshore to learn more about Bribie Island's local history. Moreton Bay Region Mayor Peter Flannery said the new signs would bring history back to life.

"We've worked closely with the Bribie Island Historical Society to update and refresh the original signs installed back in 2004," he said.

"The design has been updated to reflect the seaside location and the stories re-animated with new images and insights. "Over the years, the signs had faded and begun to tear, so it was time to update the content and design to make them easy and enjoyable to read.

"These signs form part of the heritage trail along the Bongaree foreshore, where you can do a self-guided walk

starting and finishing at the jetty. "Making Bribie Island a great day trip that's both educational and a great time at the beach."



Division 1 Councillor Brooke Savage said it was time to update the original signs after weathering 16 years on the Bongaree foreshore.

"Locals and visitors to Bribie Island can now enjoy the surf, sand and sun, while learning more about the island's rich history," she said.

"It's important we continue to share our community heritage and the stories of those who



lived, worked and shaped the island over time.

"I'd like to thank everyone involved in creating these wonderful signs, and I look forward to seeing them stand for another 16 years and beyond!"

Bribie Island Historical Society Founding Member Graham Mills said it was a great collaboration with Council.

"After several meetings, it was a joy to find out that these signs were now installed," he said.

"I've been coming to Bribie Island since I was a kid; it was lovely then, and it's still lovely now!"

"You've only got to look at the amount of people visiting the

island all year round to see that."

Local historian Barry Clark worked closely on the creation of the '50 Years on Bribie' sign. "As a long-term Rotarian, and with Centenary of Rotary International celebrations for 2005, I decided to research how many people had lived continuously on Bribie Island for 50 years or more," he said.

"What I thought would be a two-week job ended up taking almost two years and interviewing 130 old timers! "They all had great stories, photos and insights. There was 12 people then; today there are just three."



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PELICAN PERCHES TAKE FLIGHT



Ali King (L) and Minister Mark Bailey (R) with concerned residents.

Work has started this week on the installation of pelican perches across every single remaining light pole on Bribie Island Bridge.

"I couldn't be more excited that our iconic bridge is going to have perches for every single pelican that could possibly want to sit on it," said Ali King, Labor candidate for Pumicestone. "The pelicans will be there proudly to greet visitors and residents coming across the bridge future proofing and enhancing the environment of our gorgeous Bribie Island region."

Mark Bailey, Minister for Transport and

Main Roads said six out of the eight new perch platforms are expected to be installed in the week starting 6 July 2020 and will take about two nights to complete.

The remaining two new perch platforms are scheduled to be installed late July 2020, as additional repair works are needed on the two existing light pole support structures prior to installation. These works will also take about two nights to complete, weather and scheduling permitting.

"This gives our beautiful Pumicestone region another thing to look forward to as we unite and recover from the impacts of COVID-19," said Ms King.



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became Angela's career and after 20 years of working for the Commonwealth Bank she moved interstate, got married and had two of her three children. Home is where the heart is so Angela returned to the Sunshine State to pursue her love of numbers and to ensure her third child was a Queenslander.

Angela started working for John Trezona Accounting in 2012 on Bribie Island and now considers herself a Bribie local and loves bringing up her family in such a community minded place. Through extensive study Angela is now a registered tax agent and a member of the IPA and NTAA.

Which brings Angela to her current venture - Attax Services - a business she formed in 2008. Angela's 10 years of experience in taxation

and public practice gave her the confidence and drive to open up her own company. Elizabeth, after gaining her Bachelor Degree in Accounting, worked for 17 years as Finance Manager for The Electrical Trades Union QLD & NT, a role she loved and thrived in. This role took Elizabeth from daily accounting, dealings with State and Federal Government compliance and Governance, to financial accountability for State and National Unions. This was a demanding role which Elizabeth succeeded in with the support of her partner Michael and their 3 kids. Then came the need for work/life balance, a change of pace - Elizabeth can finally see the kids morning and night and walk about our beautiful Island. The chance to partner with Angela to create their own firm is a dream come true.

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remain strong. It is these qualities I would like to see preserved and maintained for our collective future. During my working life, have there been times of struggle and challenge to get to this point? Do I know what it's like to be in a situation where I needed to count every cent of my pay to get through to the next payday - absolutely. At one time I bought a farm and the last day it rained for four years, was the day I exchanged contracts. I stocked it with cattle which entailed more

For the last 6 of my 31 years' service as a police officer, I was stationed here at Caboolture and Bribie Island stations before then being a teacher at Caboolture High School for 12 months. Have since worked the past 6 years at the Woodford Correctional Centre while also volunteering as a Justice of the Peace (7 years), Moreton Crime Stoppers member (12 years), Caboolture St John Ambulance first aider (10 years), Bribie Island SES member (3



which allows the calls of the many birds that come to our garden to be heard. A place where we can walk in a rainforest that we have established, which provides a variety of our local wildlife a place they can now call home. Or to walk our dogs on the shores of our beautiful Moreton Bay savouring the fresh air and cool clean waters, all while being part of a caring and friendly community. Yes, there have been changes with development in the area and more traffic, more people and more businesses as a result, but the ambience and feeling of 'community'



borrowings expecting at least a couple of good seasons to follow. Was not to be. I had my full-time job as a police officer, a part-time 'job' in the Army Reserve and to make extra money, on my days off I would pick and bag spuds and carrots for neighbouring farmers to afford to buy hay for my stock. Not to be outdone, a bush fire came through and burnt the place to the ground. Took years of working three jobs to pay off the debts but focus, hard work and perseverance got me through it all. It is these qualities along with a commitment to be of service to others that drives me to continue to work for the greater good of our community here in Pumicestone. It also provides me with an understanding of what it is like for those on 'Struggle Street' today.



years), member Beachmere RSL (7 years) and Civil Marriage Celebrant (2 years). While this experience provides me with a sound understanding of the attributes and challenges we have in our community, I also value the time taken to listen to others who have a more detailed knowledge of a particular issue from their area of experience or work. So I would appreciate it if you could be a friend and talk to me. Tell me what you would do, change or keep if you were 'in charge of the shop' to make our Pumicestone and Queensland a better place to live. Be sure to give me a call or contact me as shown below or stop and chat when I'm out and about. Also, keep an eye out for me in the next issue of the 'Bribie Islander' where I will provide answers and updates in response to your questions and concerns. Looking forward to hearing from you.

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Carolyn's Tax UPDATE

with Carolyn Wheeler
CM Wheeler & Associates



Director Identification Number

There is a new registration system introduced for Company Directors. If you have a Trading Company or a Trustee Company, these changes will affect you. The changes are expected to be in place early 2021.

The Director Identification Number (DIN) is to prevent companies appointing fictitious directors and using the number to trace back to all associated Directorships. Individuals wishing

to become a Director will have to confirm their identity before being issued a DIN. Even if you resign from a company, this number remains in existence should you wish to be re-elected for the same company or a different company. The DIN also applies to Directors of Charities that are registered companies.

Transition rules will apply for the first 12 months wherein new directors will have 28 days to verify and obtain their DIN. Current Directors will be given 18 months to comply.

All these registrations will be

administered by the Australian Business Register.

More and more responsibility is being placed on Directors to ensure they are held responsible for their actions and to ensure Phoenix companies do not impact the market place.

Directors currently are responsible for employee wages and tax, to not trade the company when insolvent to name a couple.

Need help or assistance, please ring my office for advice and have peace of mind. My offices are open both in Woodford and Bribie.

Regards Carolyn Wheeler of C M Wheeler & Assoc. FCPA Accountant, Woodford and Bongaree.

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The Complexity of Grief

Part 1 - Veronica Mercer Mental Health Accredited Social Worker

Grief is a process and a natural response to a loss. It is the experience of emotional overload we feel when something or someone we love has gone.

The pain of loss is overwhelming. We experience a vast range of unexpected emotions, including shock or anger to disbelief, guilt, and deep and frightening sadness. Grief can disrupt our physical health, ranging from trouble sleeping, eating, and think clearly. All of this is unfortunately very normal when we experience loss.

There is no right or wrong way to grieve, we must hang on and ride out the process. Many try delaying or avoiding the grieving process, but grief is a natural response and is essential for healing. Failure to allow grieving may find us continuously searching for something or someone that does not exist.

While many people associate grief with a loss or death that is not always the case. People can also grieve when adjusting to any sort of new normal.

THE EXPERIENCE OF GRIEF CAN ARISE FROM NUMEROUS SITUATIONS, SUCH AS.

- Divorce or relationship breakup
- Loss of health
- Losing a job
- Loss of financial stability
- A miscarriage
- Retirement
- Death of a pet
- Loss of a cherished dream
- A loved one's serious illness
- Loss of a friendship
- Loss of safety after a trauma
- Selling the family home
- Loss of independence and freedom.

GRIEF WILL BE DEPENDENT ON SEVERAL FACTORS INCLUDING:

- Degree of attachment to the person lost.
- Degree to which person enriched your life.
- Quality and length of relationship.
- Nature of death.

OUR BRAIN ON GRIEF

Several regions of the brain play a role in emotion, including areas within the limbic system and pre-frontal cortex. These involve emotional regulation, memory, multi-tasking, organization, and learning. When you are grieving, a flood of neurochemicals and hormones dance around in your head. "There can be a disruption in hormones that results in specific symptoms, such as disturbed sleep, loss of appetite, fatigue and anxiety

Bodies of all human beings (and animals alike) react to stress in basically the same manner. In 1944 Hans Selye a neurophysiologist formulated the three phases of stress reactions, but it is only recently that scientists can identify with considerable accuracy what takes place.

Firstly the "alarm reaction" occurs immediately on contact with the stressor (grief at the death of our child). At the death, the brain "translates" the stress of grief into a chemical reaction in the body. The pituitary gland located at the base of the brain is stimulated to produce a hormone called adrenocorticotrophin hormone (ACTH). This reaction is a "protective" one and makes the body ready to do battle. The ACTH (from the pituitary gland) then travels to the adrenal gland, a gland at the top of the kidneys, which causes a chemical reaction which ultimately produces cortisone.

What happens in the case of grief where the stress continues for many months? The cycle does not operate as it should. Because the stress is continuing, the production of ACTH is continuing thus causing the adrenal gland to produce more and more cortisone. The result is an abnormally high level of cortisone circulating in the blood sometimes exceeding ten to twenty times the normal levels.

Of course, this is an over simplified description of the chemistry of stress but knowing

that there is a legitimate reason for susceptibility to illness during grief encourages us to take preventive measures.

Grief interrupts our normal brain functioning, and our brain oversees sending signals to the rest of our body. Grief causes changes in brain chemicals like dopamine and serotonin.

In the days after a loved one's death, the bereaved person's body pumps out stress hormones like epinephrine and cortisol, boosts blood pressure, and weakens immune response.

A high level of cortisone is one of the things that causes our immune system to falter. Which is why we often see

people who are grieving, develop health issues.

Grief affects our limbic system, which is the system of nerves and networks in the brain, as well as the pre-frontal cortex. This can throw off how we regulate our emotions, our concentration levels, our ability to multi-task and memory function (<https://psychcentral.com/lib/your-health-and-grief/>).

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TITANIC Disaster –

one of the political and financial fallout

By David Horrocks



Everyone would be familiar with the story of the wreck of this great ship and the stories of personal tragedy attached to the event, but as with all great disasters there were financial and political consequences. Indeed there are sure to be such results from the pandemic we are experiencing at present; winners and losers will emerge from this current event as well as all the human tragedies much the same as happened in 1912.

At that time Radio Telegraphy was in its early stages of development and introduction. Communication was via the dots and dashes of Morse code rather than by the now common voice transmission. Viewers of the movies depicting the wreck will also remember that some nearby ships that picked up the Titanic's frantic signals were only 'on air' for limited hours each day so were deaf to signals outside those times, all of which contributed to the dreadful outcome.

What wasn't explained in the movie stories was that ships of the time didn't own their own radio equipment or in fact hire their own radio operators. 'Marconi men' together with Marconi equipment were provided at cost from the Marconi Company. This organisation was founded by Guglielmo Marconi, an Italian born inventor who, dismissed by his native land, took his work to Britain where he achieved great success, culminating in the award of a Nobel Prize for

Physics in 1909.

At the British court of enquiry on the sinking a public statement was made by the Postmaster General that those who had been saved owed their lives to 'Mr Marconi and his marvellous invention'. Strange to relate is that Marconi and his daughter Degna were offered free passage on the Titanic for the voyage but had taken the Lusitania instead because he preferred working with a public stenographer, whom he knew well, who worked on that other ship. Yet again another quirk of fate attached to the disaster.

One of the radio operators survived the Titanic sinking, Bride by name. Marconi personally met Bride when the Carpathia that had rescued him docked in New York. I have personally seen a copy of a signal sent to Bride by Marconi that said "Keep your mouth shut". Bride did as he was told and spoke to no reporters or officials. He was indeed shipped back to Britain on the immediate first return sailing.

Marconi had realised the potential for business for his company from the disaster and wanted to control all the fallout from the news.

Prior to this very public sinking each ship owner decided whether or not to install radio communication equipment and Marconi men aboard their ships; plus they decided the number of hours per day these should operate. After the findings of



the much publicised court of enquiry far more pressure from authorities was made to have sufficiently manned Marconi equipment installed in all ships.

Political manoeuvring and positioning took place to avoid blame for the sinking. New regulations and recommendations were proposed. A scandal looked to be brewing implicating the then British Chancellor of the Exchequer and later Prime Minister David Lloyd George. He was accused of having made a fortune from the increase in the share values of the Marconi Company. The company had benefitted from the new huge volume improvements in their business that had come about from the recommendations from parliament. Lloyd George had himself been involved in bringing in regulations concerned with radio communication aboard British registered ships. Remember at this time that 60% of the world's merchant marine was British registered. As a result of the insinuations and innuendo in the press and elsewhere there was an insistence made that there be a question raised in parliament to which he should



provide an answer to assuage the rumours. Being the wily politician he was he organised that one of his own men in the house posed the direct question to which he must provide answer. Lloyd George was asked, by the 'plant' the question "Did you make a profit on shares you bought in the Marconi Company" to which he replied, "I did not". This answer effectively closed the matter. However the truth was that Lloyd George had not bought the shares, he had been given them!

Now to bring such matters into the present day it will be interesting to find out, if ever we will, who or what organisations prosper and profit from the present day Pandemic. Of course we all know that modern day politicians are not as duplicitas as they were of old! There could be winners financially and or politically who walk away from human suffering with advantage. Sad to relate but it's the way of the world – we don't see much change as history unfolds.

FOOD, WINE and ISLAND TIMES



70% of Aussies are worried our cafés will never be the same again, according to new research

WEDNESDAY, 1 JULY: 70% of Aussies are worried our cafes will never be the same as they were pre-COVID, according to a new report commissioned by Australian coffee roaster Harris Coffee.* With five million Australians claiming to have missed their local café more than pubs and clubs during the COVID-19 lockdown*, Harris has unveiled a first-of-its-kind initiative to help keep Australia's café culture alive and support cafes on the road to recovery.

The Harris Café Report, conducted by YouGov Galaxy, surveyed 1,000 Australian café -goers and small business owners, to uncover attitudes towards Australia's café culture and owners' fears and hopes in a post-COVID-19 world.

The absence of cafés was sorely felt by many during the COVID-19 lockdown restrictions – just under ten million said they felt isolated from their local community during this time while 70% declared their local café as the centre of the community, ahead of amenities including the post office and hairdressers.*

To help, Harris has launched the Harris Café Recovery Project - a new scheme for Australian café owners nationwide, to apply for a share in a \$1 million worth of support that will assist them in rebuilding, as they return to serving their local communities.

Cafe owners around Australia are invited to apply for the Harris Café Recovery Project, with up to 25 café owners eligible to receive a share of the \$1 million worth of support.

David Ansell, Head of Harris Coffee, said: "Between the bushfires and COVID-19, cafés across Australia have been hit hard in recent months. It has become clear how important cafes are to Australians and their communities. As one of the original Australian coffee roasters, we felt like we needed to do our bit to get cafes back on their feet and help keep doors open, returning them to being an integral part of their local area."

"Through our Harris Café Report, we found that 80% of small business owners in hospitality believe they won't recover from recent hardships without support. 43% also said they won't be able to stay open longer than six months without the support."

Harris is encouraging Aussies to support their local café by buying a coffee, and if your local is doing it tough, encourage them to apply for the Harris Café Recovery Project.

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Potato & Leek Soup

INGREDIENTS

- 60ml (1/4 cup) olive oil, plus extra for croutons and to serve
- 1 brown onion, halved, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 4 medium (about 700g) Desiree potatoes, or Pontiac potatoes, peeled, cut into 2cm cubes
- 2 leeks, pale section only, washed, dried, thinly sliced
- 1.25L (5 cups) vegetable liquid stock
- 125ml (1/2 cup) thickened cream
- 3 thick slices day-old white bread, crusts removed, cut into 2cm cubes
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives

METHOD

• Step 1 - Heat olive oil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes or until the onion softens. Add the potato and leek and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until leek softens.

• Step 2 - Add the stock and bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium and gently boil, uncovered, for 20 minutes or until potato is soft. Remove from heat and set aside for 10 minutes to cool.

• Step 3 - Meanwhile, preheat oven to 200C or 180C fan-forced. Place bread in a roasting pan. Drizzle with remaining oil and toss until bread is evenly coated. Toast in preheated oven, shaking pan occasionally, for 10-15 minutes or until crisp. Remove croutons from oven and set aside.



• Step 4 - Transfer one-third of the potato mixture to the jug of a blender and blend until smooth. Transfer to a clean saucepan. Repeat in 2 more batches with the remaining potato mixture. Alternatively, use a stick blender to blend in the saucepan.

• Step 5 - Place the soup over medium heat. Add the cream and stir to combine. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until hot. Taste and season with salt.

• Step 6 - Ladle the soup among serving bowls. Top with croutons, a drizzle of olive oil and serve immediately.

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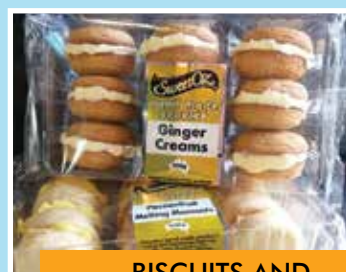
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Am I the only person who shouts at their computer? Lately, I have had several stand-up rows with mine. And as for disagreements with my smart-phone; it is safer not to go there.

Lately, for various reasons, I have had to fill in some forms online and have found myself using all kinds of profane language.

I swear, and I use the word advisably, that they make the forms as incomprehensible as possible. Instructions are so coded as to be understood only by those who know what to do in the first place and would not need the kind guidance they provide. The same applies to those helpful little instruction booklets entitled "How to Assemble Your Vacuum Cleaner," or "Getting to know you're New Blower!" or indeed, to any appliance you might be emboldened to purchase.

I still remember when I began wrestling with a computer; the experience scarred me for life! I came across the instruction, Hit Open Apple, no helpful little diagram, nothing!

Well, I certainly felt like hitting something.

I digress. To return to the forms. They said this particular one would take approximately thirty minutes to complete so I began, full of confidence. An hour later, they asked me to fill in the reference number of a card. First I had to find the card which necessitated completely emptying my purse, not the pale-blue one which is still eluding me, but my navy-blue everyday purse. This took longer than you might expect due to the fact that I was beginning to panic that I must have mislaid the card I was looking for, but no, there it was, maliciously hiding in between two other cards. I filled in the Ref. No. and moved on to the next requirement. Horror! They wanted me to PHOTOGRAPH the pesky card and POST it on the form! I ask you; WHY? At this stage I gave up as I had not a clue as to how to do this, BUT, previously they had warned me not to leave the form as the lot

would dissipate into the ether and never be seen again! Which it did!!! No, I did not cry, but the air turned very blue.

I tried making phone calls but I was told there was no operator free to deal with me: three times.

Before I had time to cut my throat an absolute miracle occurred; the phone rang, and what I can only assume was an angel was calling me on the line, telling me not to worry about the mandatory form as they already had sufficient information. I told her she had just

Arrival

By Elaine Lutton

sprouted wings and a halo. We both had a laugh!

However, I did have a rather disturbing experience the other day. I was visiting friends and they introduced me to their Google Box. You ask it questions and it answers!

"Heh, Google, who wrote Jude, the Obscure?"

"Thomas Hardy," comes back the answer loud and clear, thereby rendering whole species of parrot completely superfluous to requirements in the Avian world.



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First White Foot ON BRIBIE SAND



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical Society

A memorable day for the indigenous Joondoburri people of Bribie, 211 years ago, when they first saw a Sailing Ship coming to their island.

The year was 1799. Some elders may have had memories or heard stories, of seeing a big boat way out to sea, 29 years earlier, when James Cook sailed past this coast in 1770.



CPT Matthew Flinders

The first fleet had arrived in Sydney in 1788, to establish a new Penal Colony. Small areas around Sydney were explored and farmed, but nothing much else was known of this vast land. It was thought that big rivers might flow from a vast inland sea, and young Matthew Flinders, aged 25, was sent north to explore bays and find rivers

.FLINDERS TO BRIBIE

Aboard the sloop Norfolk, built by Convicts on Norfolk Island, Flinders and a small crew, including his brother, and an Aboriginal named Bongaree, sailed into Moreton Bay in July 1799.

On July 16th the first white footprint was made in the sand of Bribie Island, near the site of today's Seaside Museum, where a Commemorative stone and plaque can be seen. Hardly noticed these days, but it is Queensland's equivalent of Australia Day. Two engraved plates show Flinders face, and the Map he drew of Moreton Bay. The words on the plaque read;



Flinders Memorial Museum

MATTHEW FLINDERS ENTERED GLASSHOUSE BAY (now Moreton Bay) IN H.M. SLOOP NORFOLK AND EXPLORED THE BAY AND ITS ENVIRONS IN JULY 1799. POINT SKIRMISH WAS THE NAME FLINDERS GAVE TO THE LOW SANDY POINT ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF THE INLET TO THE PUMICESTONE RIVER (Pumicestone Passage) WHERE FLINDERS AND HIS CREW HAD A MINOR SKIRMISH WITH THE LOCAL ABORIGINALS.

Flinders sailed all around Moreton Bay, charted the islands, but failed to find the Brisbane River. He beached the Norfolk for repairs at White Patch, rowed up what he called the Pumicestone River, and climbed a Glasshouse Mountain. Flinders did not know that Bribie was an island, and nobody at that stage even knew that Australia was a huge island continent.



FLINDERS THE EXPLORER

Flinders had come to Australia, aged 21 in 1795, and circumnavigated **Van Diemen's Land** (now Tasmania) in a small boat with George Bass. Flinders was a great cartographer and navigator and in 1803 became the first to sail right round, and map, the land previously named **New Holland** by early Dutch explorers. Flinders confirmed it was a huge island Continent, to which he gave the name **TERRA AUSTRALIS**, in a book about his journeys. Years later the name **AUSTRALIA** was officially adopted as the name for this continent.

Flinders took his cat **TRIM** with him on all of his travels. They travelled together for many years, until dramatically interrupted when sailing back to England. Arriving on the island of Mauritius, not knowing that England was a War with France, he was taken prisoner and held for 7 years. Finally getting



home in 1810 in failing health, he struggled to finish "**Voyage to Terra Australis**", his book finally published a day before his death on 19 July 1814 at age 40.

FLINDERS REMAINS

Records of his death and burial 206 years ago were reviewed when major building work began at Euston Railway

Station in London in 2019.

In a mass grave site, where 60,000 largely unidentified bodies had been buried, records indicated the possible site of Flinders grave. Like finding a needle in a haystack, on a huge archaeologic dig site, the coffin plate and remains of Matthew Flinders were unearthed last year.



This was a remarkable achievement for researchers, historians and archaeologists, and further research may reveal much about his life, and death.

FLINDERS MEMORIALS

Many memorials around the World and Australia, pay tribute to the life of Matthew Flinders. On Bribie we have a Talking



Monument at Banksia Beach, and the Bribie Arts Centre has a Matthew Flinders Gallery. There are many books about Flinders and his cat **Trim**, places and plants bear his name, and a bronze memorial to the well-travelled cat stands outside the NSW State Library.

FINAL TRIBUTE

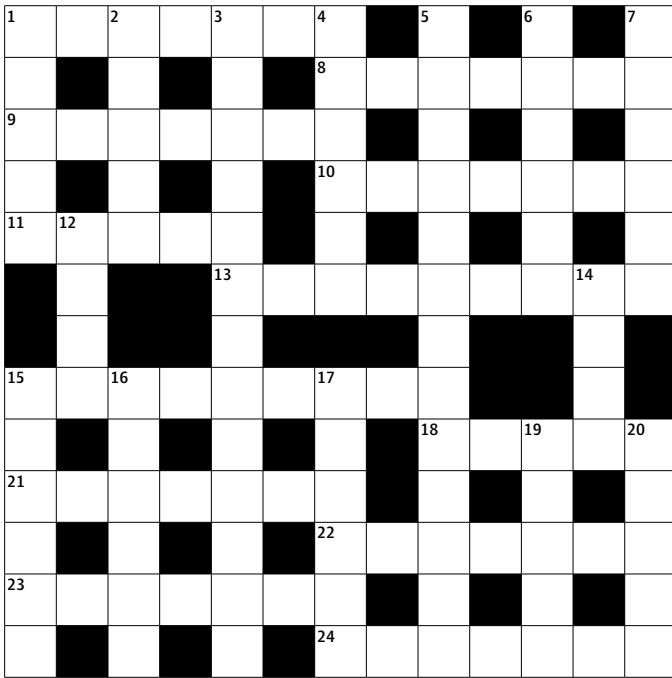
Some recovered items from Flinders burial site may eventually come to Australia, to honour the man who first circumnavigated and named this continent. This article reflects on two July dates in his life. First footing on Bribie Island on 16 July 1799 age 25, and his death on 19 July 1814 at age 40.

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

Our monthly meetings will resume on Wednesday 12 August at RSL Club at 6:30pm.

You can see many more photos and articles on our Blog Site at <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

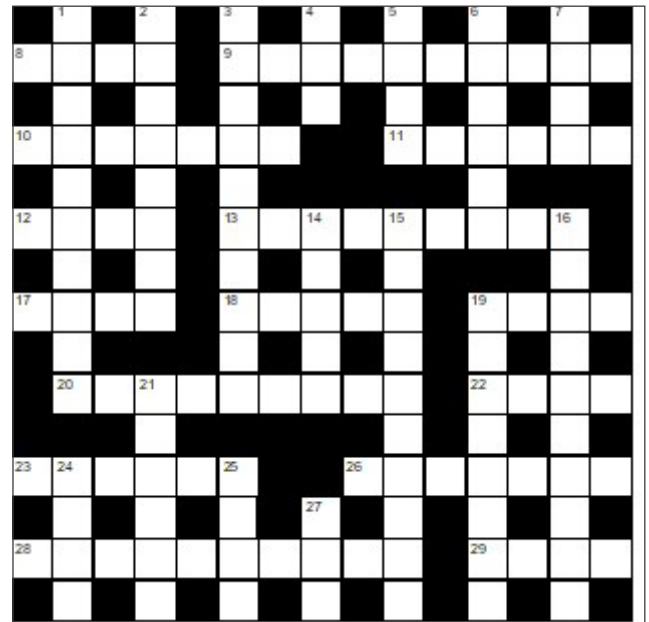
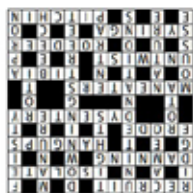
Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC

**Across**

- 1 Sign up (7)
 8 SINGLE out (7)
 9 Highly critical (7)
 10 Psychological problems (4-3)
 11 Eat away (5)
 13 Infectious intestinal disease (9)
 15 Tigers or sharks, perhaps (9)
 18 Leg bone (5)
 21 Straighten out (7)
 22 Small graceful woodland animal (3,4)
 23 Mock orange shrub (7)
 24 Lend a hand (5,2)

Down

- 1 Long narrow hilltop (5)
 2 Small role for a well-known actor (5)
 3 International peace organisation, founded 1945 in San Francisco (6,7)
 4 Item of hosiery (6)
 5 PM's address — enters, got wind (anag) (7,6)
 6 Muck (6)
 7 Full of spirit (6)
 12 Work schedule (4)
 14 Indian flatbread (4)
 15 Aerosol foam used in hair styling (6)
 16 Plants, animals, landscapes etc (6)
 17 Frame — stitch up (6)
 19 Tree (with green or copper leaves) (5)
 20 Paved area where aircraft are parked (5)

SOLUTION*EASY crossword Issue 117***Across**

- 8 A bit hostile of blatant ignorance (4)
 9 Very fussy if a studios' characters need grooming (10)
 10 Their Pinkerton agent, initially, came more succinct (7)
 11 Retail store for good works (2,4)
 12 Fundraiser sounds like providence (4)
 13 After me, I'm setting limit of involvement (4,5)
 17 Knock-'em for six in best underwear (4)
 18 Seems you might get extra on this Pacific Island - Did I hear right? (5)
 19 Sounds like two are having a confrontation (4)
 20 Not owned but he also led change (9)
 22 Space used to tie-up (4)
 23 Cheap and tacky (6)
 26 Eastern attire doomed to repeat (7)
 28 Lager? - Copper went ahead for a drink (6,4)
 29 Stock run watercourse (4)

Down

- 1 Client and I negotiated, by the way (10)
 2 The genie as a teenager (8)
 3 Attest fare creates a bit of a reminder of dinner (10)
 4 Drug money, once (3)
 5 Roman farewell (4)
 6 Ma aims to create a stink (6)
 7 Cordon bleu roast has a cost in France, maybe (4)
 14 Dance with the mob- am happily active (5)
 15 They take people for a ride, cashing in (10)
 16 Visual meeting (3,7)
 19 A sweetener from a dreamer (8)
 21 "Give over" sings a marshall (6)
 24 Bloomer in the eye of the beholder (4)
 25 Listen - swimmer loses head (4)
 27 A member and supporter (3)

BY CYRUS**SOLUTION***CYRUS crossword Issue 117*

Kids @Page

Sprinkle Cakes

INGREDIENTS

Unfilled Double Sponge Cake
3 cups icing sugar
60g butter, softened
1 tsp lemon juice
2 cups 100s and 1000s sprinkles

METHOD

1. Place a cooling rack over a baking tray lined with baking paper.
2. Using a long, serrated knife, trim edges of cake off then cut remaining block into 4cm cubes.
3. Sift the icing sugar into a large bowl and add butter and lemon juice. Gradually whisk in 1/3 cup boiling water and mix until butter melts. Stir until icing is smooth, then add a little extra water to achieve a thin pouring consistency.
4. Place half the 100s and 1000s in a shallow bowl. Using two forks, dip a piece of cake in the icing and turn it to coat well. Transfer cake to the bowl of sprinkles and roll gently to coat on all sides. Place on wire rack to set.
5. Repeat with remaining sponge cubes, adding remaining 100s and 1000s to the bowl when necessary.



- Q What gets wetter the more it dries?
A towel.
- Q What do you call two bananas?
A Slippers.
- Q Why did the banana go to the doctor?
A Because it wasn't peeling well.

- Q What stays in the corner yet can travel all over the world?
A A stamp.
- Q How do you fix a cracked pumpkin?
A With a pumpkin patch.

To make these DIY bookmarks, you'll need:

felt scraps - red, black, yellow, purple, pink, blue, white
white school glue
elastic
clear tape (optional)
small googly eyes (optional)
hot glue gun and gluesticks



First have the kids cut out the shapes, make patterns of your bugs, animals out of paper then trace around on felt and then cut out. Use the school glue to glue all of the pieces together and let it dry. Cut a piece of elastic 16 inches long. Cut a rectangle of felt that will fit on the back of the bug. Glue the rectangle of felt over the elastic to cover the ends.

That's it!

Girls thought it was fun to also wear them as headbands. Haha! I guess it's a good place to keep it while you are reading.

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KITES	GREEN	EASTER	TULIP
MAY	RAINBOW	CHICK	APRIL
SUNSHINE	EGGS	WARM	SPRING

PET PAGES - share your pets pics



Pippa in Pink

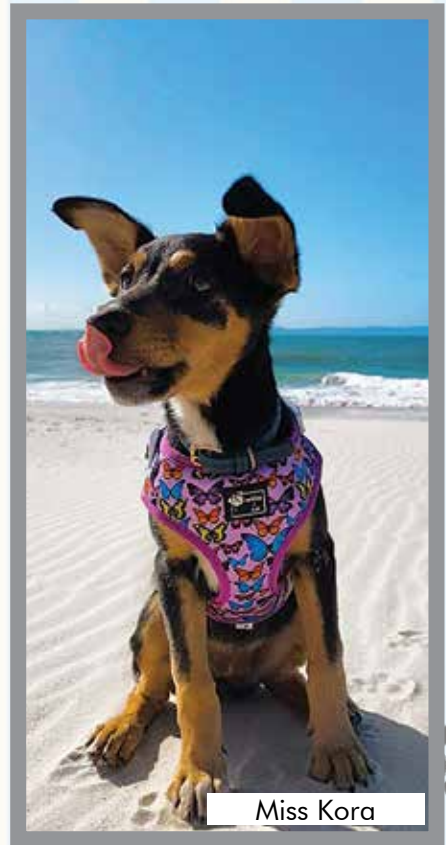


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EXERCISE IS ESSENTIAL FOR HEALTH

Old-fashioned Zoos became an unintended experiment in environmental deprivation, with caged lions and tigers pacing aimlessly for hours, elephants swaying from foot to foot, canids spinning or tail-chasing; aimless behaviour with no biological purpose, performed in preference to all else, including eating! Such behaviours are termed "obsessive-compulsive", or stereotypies. In humans, excessive handwashing is a common one. But the point is

well illustrated: each species needs to perform a range of locomotive movements on a daily basis. If this need is not met, and the animal falls into a pattern of obsessive or stereotypic behaviour, this indicates severe mental illness. The really bad news is that it is largely incurable.

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REASONS FOR DOG ATTACKS

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started to help puppies learn how to interact with strange puppies and develop basic socialising skills in a safe environment. Most classes are held inside veterinary clinics to minimise health risks. A good trainer should be able to see from the way puppies play and interact what they will be like later in life and if there is a problem teaching the owner what to look out for and how to help their puppy. Some puppies are shy or nervous and others are overly friendly and boisterous. Even though your puppy is friendly and sociable, attended puppy classes, there is still another reason why they can attack another dog and that will be covered next month. Happy training

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An Artists Story...



By Kathrin Dierich

AFTER ADMIRING LITTLE BEACH SHACKS THAT WERE BUILT BUT OFTEN DISAPPEARED WITH THE NEXT TIDE ALONG RED BEACH FOR YEARS, AROUND EASTER 2018 I FOUND MYSELF STUNNED LOOKING AT A MASSIVE STRUCTURE THAT SEEMED TO HAVE POPPED UP OVER NIGHT. I CURIOUSLY INSPECTED THE MASSIVE BUILDING, THAT A FEW DAYS LATER BORE A NAMETAG INTRODUCING IT AS THE 'R. CRUSOE HUT'.

I am an artist, so the beauty of this wild thing built from driftwood touched my heart. Around that time I was working on a project called 'Homing' – a quest for what we use to make and define a place we call home. Robinson Crusoe, washed up on an island, a stranger to the place, had to do just that. So my curiosity was sparked.

I felt like whoever had assembled the Crusoe deserved a thank you – so I posted on the community pages that I'd offer the builder(s) a free photo shoot.

And that's how one day Trev and I met. At his second shack, the Jeffrey, out on Woody Bay, that had just gone up in June 2018.

And that was pretty much the starting point of us working together.

Not long after our initial meeting our first joint artwork "Uncertainty Of Dreams. Childhood1" featuring the Jeffrey Shack, became a finalist in the Devonport Tidal 18 Art Prize.

Encouragement and support is sometimes crucial when working on art projects that never have a certain outcome and are often demanding on your own resources.

I chased Trev to an interview with the ABC he nearly avoided, and he helped me transporting my massive 55 piece Solo exhibition to a Regional Gallery in Munduberra, 5 hours north from here. Most of the images in "I TOLD YOU SO" are from around the Moreton Bay Region. It was the summary of 5 years of my solitary walks through nature. Walks that we from now on often took together.

'I TOLD YOU SO', conversations with nature, was last shown at The Caboolture Hub in December 2019.

I had organised a group exhibition at the Bribie Island Community Art Centre in May 2019, initially under the title of '3 Artists: On Being There' long before meeting Trevor. Last minute Trevor became the 4th artist to join in, and his wood and wire works fitted in as if they had been part of the original plan.

'4 Artists: On Being There' was so well received that it encouraged us to start working on new projects together.

Creating art has always been a solitary process for both of us. Trev doesn't like being watched when he is out building the huts, so his works popped up a bit like Banksy's works in the streets, only at the beach.

In late 2019 another shack was added. 'Gulliver's Gate' is located at Ball Point.



There's always more to art than what meets the eye, for both of us it is a lot about processing life events. I was processing some challenging times with 'I TOLD YOU SO'. The statements of 'I TOLD YOU SO' which explained the thought process behind the images received so much attention that they will now come out as a book.

Trevor grew up in Zimbabwe in the turmoils of war. 'Gulliver's Gate' became the title of a book we are currently working on about mental health.

The Jeffrey was recently again subject of a work that made it into another prestigious art prize, the Lethbridge 20,000 2020.

(Whilst we didn't win, it did get sold).

Trev's shacks are intricate structures that are built to last and now have become a bit of a landmark on Bribie. He only uses onsite materials, often carries logs over distance so that they would interlock and sit stable.

The Jeffrey was built into the tideline, and so was the Crusoe.

Jeffrey recently had his second birthday and is still standing strong, whilst the Crusoe finally succumbed to the elements shortly after his second birthday.

Trev was pretty sad seeing the Crusoe go. I consoled him by pointing out the fact that Crusoe would have been something like 94 in shack years. He had a good long life and made many people happy. And looking around Red Beach: Crusoe has grandchildren and great-grand children. Lots of little shacks that are being built there now by families



and their kids.

We are currently starting a little business in honour of Crusoe. 'Crusoe Goods' will offer a range of items that we make from natural and recycled materials, from small gifts to furniture and homewares, and we are planning to run a number of workshops in the near future.

(For anyone interested – there is a FB Page as a first stop to get in touch with 'Crusoe Goods'. Things will hopefully grow from there).

Kathrin Dierich – Art Page
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Our individual FB Pages

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NEW OPENING HOURS

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We are now open for an extra 30 minutes a day during the week, so our new hours are 8.30 to 3.30 Monday to Friday and Saturdays will continue to be 8 to 12. We hope this is more convenient for our customers, especially the mothers picking up children from school; they will now be able to pop in for a quick look around.

MORE BASKETS



We have purchased some new shopping baskets for your convenience, please remember to leave the baskets in the shop once you have been to the counter, as we lost a lot when plastic bags were no longer available and customers took them to their car and forgot to bring them back.

DONATIONS GIVEN

Even though we have been closed for nearly two months we managed to grant a few requests this month. Besides the continuing support of the VMR

Fuel, the BI Hospice Palliative Care suite and the BI Global Care Food bank, we gave the following grants. The BI Tennis Club needed some new courtside benches to replace the unsafe umpire chairs, to assist their members many of whom are seniors. The Bongaree Bowls Club was in need of a new Plastic Card Printer for new and durable membership cards for the bowlers. Also the



Indoor Bowls club needed help to re-open by ensuring hygiene and safety rules are followed with the installation of a dishwasher and some hygienic Hand Dryers for their amenities.

We are also supporting our BI Police who are going to run a PCYC program on the island for victims of domestic violence. If anybody is interested or wish to find out more about the program on the island please contact the Caboolture PCYC 5495 7143.

We are pleased to support Bribie's associations and sporting clubs as they give entertainment and companionship to our many residents, including seniors enhancing their quality of life. The last 3 months of self-isolation, lockdowns and closures have made life very limited for many islanders and often stressful, so we hope we can all get back to our everyday

pleasures and meeting up with friends.

PICK UPS AND DELIVERIES



Due to the current situation, we have been forced to change the way we do pick-ups and deliveries. In future, our drivers will pick up items from the garage, front room with clear access or open hallway. With the deliveries we will drop off items out the front of the house or in carport or garage.

We thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter.

BARGAINS



Please continue to check the blackboard at the front door for any sales we have on at the moment, this board is updated daily.

As always we wish to thank The Bribie Islander family and all the tradesmen and businesses on the island that support us throughout the year. Hope to see you in the shop soon.

Sandra

HOME and GARDEN



1.

TILES

It can be expensive to tile a bathroom from floor to ceiling and most prefer to only use tiles in the wet areas and have plastered walls that can be painted. It is a good idea to have a self contained shower, for example at the end of the bathroom or even in a separately designed corner or area.



2.

WALL COLOURS

You can always change the colour of paint – perhaps a stronger, darker tone or even a fresh white. So, by keeping the floor and wall tiles very neutral, you can easily introduce colour in the form of paint to the walls. This means that the look of your bathroom can be freshened up and changed quite dramatically over the course of just a weekend.



3.

NO CLUTTER

The last thing you want is for your bathroom to be cluttered. Ensure that the tray, bowl or dish that you employ has a purpose and that your styling vignette doesn't get too busy.

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4.

BATHROOM STYLING ACCESSORIES

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5.

FREESTANDING BATHS

can look lonely without a timber stool. A handy seat or just a spot to leave the soap tray, whichever use you have for it there is no doubt that the texture and colour in the timber is a nice contrast in a simple white or grey bathroom.

6.

WATER AND ELECTRICITY DO NOT MIX

and there are very definite guidelines which you absolutely must follow when installing a pendant in a bathroom. LED strip lighting underneath a wall hung vanity is a good idea as this can be left on at night and can be just enough to see by in the dark and saves you turning on the lights, waking yourself up completely and then not being able to get back to sleep!



7.

TOWELS are another way to introduce some colour, even if you have white towels with a trim colour, these will give the room personality and just as important to the success of the room, will introduce some texture.

BATHROOM STYLING

Remember though that the mantra of 'keep it simple, decorate and at the end take one item away' should be employed here. Finally, if you have the space, some statement greenery is the perfect complement to a bathroom.



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The Plant Patch

By Darren from Grow Plant Nursery

pollination OF A NATION



A KEY INGREDIENT TO A HEALTHY GARDEN IS POLLINATION.

There are various ways a flower can be pollinated and the most well-known is the humble bee, either native or introduced.

Native bees are Australia's wildflowers best friend. Did you know there are about 2000 species of native bees, some as small as 2mm in length, that primarily make the tropical regions their home? The smaller ones are perfect for pollinating those tiny floral gems in your garden. Some native bee varieties live in tree hollows but the majority are solitary dwellers, preferring to make timber cracks or holes in the ground their home.

European Honey Bees are more commonly recognised in our coastal gardens. They are ideal for commercially grown honey due to the larger volume of honey produced when compared to native bees. When introduced in the late 1800s, some escaped into the wild and they became a key part of our pollination landscape. In recent times though, these bee

numbers have dwindled due to changes in the environment and attacks from pests.

Moths are another group of pollinators that are usually forgotten. They work their magic on plants whose flowers only open at night, like the pawpaw. A Tasmanian vegetable grower has used flies to pollinate their cauliflower crop. He attracts the flies using rotting carcasses to grow their maggot babies.

Native birds also provide a valuable pollinating service when feeding on flowers. They get covered in pollen and then disperse it between flowers.

Butterflies & the humble flies help pollinate the native plants they are feasting on. Imagine a world without avocados or coffee beans – how would the Hipsters cope?

Did you know that a commercial grower in NSW is trialling a robot buzz pollinator in their greenhouse environment? The robot will identify the

plant's flower and then direct pulses of air at it to simulate the buzzing of a pollinating bee, causing the pollen to be released and drop down further into the flower.

Frangipanis, magnolias and Lilly Pilly are great food sources for bees. To encourage butterflies, you'll need plants for them to feast on - Pentas are a popular choice. Rainbow Lorikeets love Grevilleas and flowering gums.

As with all living creatures, year-round food supply is essential so factor in a healthy biodiverse selection of plants & trees and you'll find our local pollinators will be regular visitors to your outdoor patch.



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Garden Centre OPEN 7 DAYS



It's All About The Technology

by Neil Wilson

I guess that anyone who spotted a group of SES volunteers assembled at the front of the Wallum Action Group's Bribie Community Nursery last

week could be forgiven for thinking that they were there to deal with some type of emergency situation but, as this article will reveal, that was

definitely not the case. Bribie Island SES members Jan Dwyer, Tracey Grees, Ian Moxham, Tash Barends and Jake Swallow were at the nursery to participate

in a small ceremony that involved the presentation of three very hi-tech metal detectors which were paid for by the profits of plant sales at the nursery.











During the presentation, Wallum Action Group President David Wearne pointed out that, although the new detectors were considerably less expensive than some others on the market, they incorporated some of the latest technology which included being fully submersible and wifi capable as well as being able to penetrate up to ten metres underwater. 'They also have the ability to detect a gold ring or a gold filling in someone's tooth and this will be of extreme benefit when searching for a missing person,' David explained.

SES volunteer Jan Dwyer told me that having the new metal detectors makes



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HOME AND GARDEN

Bribie Island SES one of the most technologically advanced groups in the region. 'We get to keep two of the three detectors that the Bribie Community Nursery has so generously donated and the third goes to Woodford SES,' said Jan. 'Because all the groups join together in any major search activities, that one will always be available if we need it,' she added.

The presentation of the metal detectors has been just one of the instances in which the Wallum

Action Group Bribie Community Nursery has used their funds to assist individuals in need or community organisations and these include the provision of many diabetes pumps, paying for the training of an assistance

various community groups and a large donation to Camp Quality each year. All the plant sales profits are used to benefit the community within the local region.

The Community Nursery can be found on First

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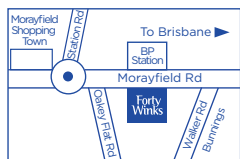


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WE'RE NOT ALL CUDDLY SLEEPERS BUT DID YOU KNOW THERE ARE SOME SURPRISING BENEFITS OF CUDDLING IN BED?

FALL IN LOVE WITH CUDDLING IN BED

Some evidence shows that couples who sleep together not only stay together but stay happier and healthier too. Sharing a bed is the ultimate intimacy and research suggests that sleeping close and cuddling increases oxytocin (the 'love' hormone) which helps to lower stress hormones, making you feel calmer and encourages feelings of safety and security – leading to less interrupted sleep.

When your stress levels are down, your blood pressure is lower too which is good for heart health.

Cuddles also releases serotonin – the happy hormone. Serotonin carries messages between neurones and other cells, and when levels are decreased, individuals can feel anxious, depressed and crave carbohydrates. At night-time, serotonin undergoes metabolic changes to become melatonin, the chemical that induces sleep.

BUT...

It may sound romantic to fall asleep wrapped in the arms of a loved one, but did you know around 50% of sleep disturbance comes from sharing a bed?

If you find your sleep is disrupted on a regular basis by a snoring partner, a duvet hogger or a bed companion who frequently tosses and turns it may be worth considering a bigger bed or even separate bedrooms.

SOME MUCH- NEEDED TIPS ON SHARING A BED

- Both partners going to bed at the same time at least three nights a week. Different body clocks mean many couples tuck up at different times – alarm bells should sound when that starts to happen every night of the week.
- Ensure the shared bed is comfortable for both partners and not just suited to one. Be sure to shop together for a new bed and get one that suits both people. Modern technology means even couples with different preferences can find a bed that suits them both thanks

to zip-and-link or zoned mattresses.

- Where duvet hogging is an issue, separate single duvets can work wonders.

- Separate duvets can also work for bed sharers who have different temperature requirements. As a comfortable temperature is essential to a good night's sleep, individual duvets with a top rating suited to each partner will put an end to heated debates of the 'too warm, too cold' nature.

- Buy as big a bed as budget and room size allow. A standard double bed is only 4'6" wide which gives each person just the width of a baby's cot to sleep in. More room means less partner disturbance.

- Ensure the bedroom is an oasis of calm and tranquillity – i.e. no tellies or any other technology likely to distract attention away from sleep and intimacy.

- Make sure window coverings effectively block out the light. Long summer days may be welcome in many ways but light can have a detrimental effect on body clocks and sleeping patterns.

- Develop a bedtime routine that works for both people. Body clocks need regularity and routine for successful sleep – share a warm milky or herbal drink or even a bath together before going to bed. And try to go to bed and get up at roughly the same time each day.

- Remember that caffeine, alcohol, smoking and exercising or eating too close to bedtime can all make it more difficult to grab a great night's sleep.

- When snoring becomes a significant and ongoing problem, seek help. What starts off as a niggle can become a major issue for many couples – so get it sorted!

- 'Roll together' is a sure sign the shared bed has had its day and needs replacing. It may be a charming characteristic in the early, heady days of a relationship but, like snoring, it's one that all too soon wears extremely thin. A new bed will end the bickering.

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- Skills and qualifications – there's no substitute for experience and training if you're after a high standard of quality and workmanship.
- Punctuality and commitment – the best tradespeople will keep disruption to a minimum by always turning up on time and finishing the job as soon as possible.
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Fishing REPORT

By Bribie Bait Tackle & Bikes

The four-wheel drivers are absolutely ecstatic about having the beach open again, and during the week from 26th June to 3rd July, the fishing up the beach was quite exceptional. Have a look at



these beautiful Golden Trevally caught during that week from Woorim beach by local Woorim residents Jason and Scott. The two shown are 14.1kg and 12.2kg respectively. They finished

up with four over the 10kg mark and lost another six. They were all caught by simply throwing slugs into the bait schools. As all anglers know, when you find bait schools, you find fish. This was certainly the case for these two guys, as there was an incredible number of balls of bait very close to shore on that particular day.

The bait appeared to be juvenile frog-mouth Pilchards with lots of Hardiheads in with them. The juvenile froggy is one of the favourite foods of the Long Tail Tuna, and I also had reports of Long Tail being taken during the same period.

Our new staff member, Danny, got a couple of very nice Tailor on Tuesday 7th July at Woorim main beach using the same method as Jason and Scott, walking the beach and casting slugs at the bait schools. He is a very keen night fisherman and has been getting lots of Squid at night from the little bridge at Kreele Bend.

My mate Claude caught some good Tailor off the Pebble Beach bank during the week 26th June to 3 July, but they seemed to go off the bite with the full moon the following week. He has also reported some very nice Flathead caught on hard-bodied lures and soft plastics around the Sylvan Beach sandbank. For some obscure reason, quite a number of people have managed a good feed of Sand Crabs around Cook's Rocks.

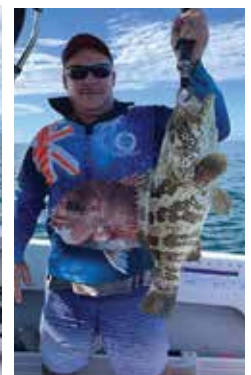
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Friday 17th July, and I am sure that with the amount of baitfish around, the tailor should come in thick around Skirmish Point. According to the Almanac, it will be a 'hot' period from 23rd to 25th July and I would suggest trying for the Tailor late evening during that period.

Have had some strong reports of lovely Snapper being caught from under the bridge, at the Ripples, at Banksia Beach, and also the drop-off at Whitepatch. Don't forget - the Fisheries Department have issued a total ban on catching Snapper and Pearl Perch from midnight 15th July to midnight 16th August

Unfortunately, I can only use a couple of photos in my article, but there has been a good deal of fish caught recently, so follow us on Facebook to check them out.

Keep safe and tight lines till next time.



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1:35 am	2:26 am	3:08 am	3:48 am	4:28 am	5:08 am	5:49 am	12:01 am
0.72m	0.63m	0.54m	0.46m	0.4m	0.37m	0.35m	2.12m
7:04 am	7:55 am	8:41 am	9:24 am	10:06 am	10:49 am	11:33 am	6:30 am
1.32m	1.35m	1.4m	1.44m	1.47m	1.49m	1.5m	0.34m
1:07 pm	1:51 pm	2:32 pm	3:14 pm	3:54 pm	4:36 pm	5:19 pm	12:20 pm
0.38m	0.31m	0.25m	0.2m	0.16m	0.16m	0.19m	1.51m
8:03 pm	8:44 pm	9:22 pm	10:00 pm	10:40 pm	11:20 pm		6:05 pm
1.83m	1.94m	2.04m	2.12m	2.16m	2.16m		0.26m
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"I'm pleased to announce with Dan Purdie MP - Member for Ninderry that if elected on October 31, the LNP will provide \$30,000 for two new vessel moorings in our Pumicestone passage for the VMR and any other emergency services vessels to use in their operations. — at VMR Bribie Island"



LNP Candidate for Pumicestone Fiona Gaske, Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe, Commodore Liz Radajewski, Shadow Minister for Police and Counter Terrorism Daniel Purdie, Graham Gibb VMR Bribie's Emergency Services Liaison Officer.

NEW SIGNAGE FOR TRACTOR



Thursday 2nd July 2020 the team from SIGNBLAST at Caboolture came over this afternoon and put the signage on the tractor Calum and Ash give it the thumbs. Big Thank You goes out to Warwick from SIGNBLAST for their generous donation it is much appreciated.

BOAT RAMP PROMOTION

A Big Thank You to all those boaties who braved the cold wind Saturday morning 4th July 2020 to come and join up with Volunteer Marine Rescue Bribie Island at our Bellara Boat Ramp Promotion. We signed up 25 new members, gave out some helpful hints on boating safety and Marine Radio operation. We recovered some out of date flares, helped numerous returning boats moor up at the ramp jetty so they could go and get their vehicles. We even had a visit from Dan from the Brisbane Water Police and of course Safety Dave The Frenchie kept an eye on everyone.



Even Dan from the Water Police dropped by to say hello seen here checking our social distancing with Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe and Commodore Liz Radajewski.



Matt Parker-Burton one of the early morning visitors to sign up a new membership at VMR with Jamie Darlington and Safety Dave,



Newly signed up members Tim and Suz Chase with Safety Dave and VMR crew member Karen Darlington.



Prospective new members line up have a chat with VMR Crew Members at the Bellara Boat Ramp.



Safety Dave checking newly signed up member Klaudio Pranic with crewman Jamie Darlington and Commodore Liz Radajewski watching on.



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VMR Crew members Ian Nesbitt and Paul Gillmore signing up new members.

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SEARCH FOR MISSING KAYAKER

Fourteen water police and volunteer vessels searched the waters off Peel Island for the man who became separated from a group of three other vessels on Wednesday afternoon 8th July 2020.

Around 4pm the group of seven friends were kayaking from Peel Island back to North Stradbroke Island, having travelled the

reverse direction earlier in the day. The worsening wind and current, increased the time for the journey and the group were separated around 5pm in the rain and failing light. One of the group contacted authorities and water police commenced a search at 5.20pm. Around 6.30pm, two kayaks with four people were located near Rainbow Passage. A third kayak with two people was located at 9pm near Amity Banks.

A single kayak was still outstanding with a 21-year-old Brisbane man, wearing a long sleeve shirt and red life jacket. He was in a blue "reflection" brand single seat kayak. Due to the weather, no air search has been conducted, however vessels continued to search through the night.

VMR Bribie was despatched at midnight to join the search for the missing Kayaker in Moreton Bay. After

searching all night, the crew of Bribie 1 was relieved by a fresh crew transported from our base on our second vessel Bribie 2.

Unfortunately this story does not end well with the deceased kayaker found early in the morning. Our thoughts are with the Kayakers family and friends, and our thanks go to all the volunteers from VMR and Coastguard who joined the search through the night.

YEAR TO DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Thursday 9th July 2020:
6,774 Calls, 1,965 vessels logged on,
155 Vessel Assists, 700 Sitreps, 287 Requests,
24 overdue vessels, 5 Vessel Tracking,
741 Radio Checks, 27 Weather Broadcasts,
4 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.
VHF 76.1%, 27MHz 8.7%.

JUNE/JULY 2020 VESSEL ASSISTS:

WED 24/06 1134am – 3m Canoe lost between White Patch and

Gallagher's Gutter – investigated.

TUE 30/06 0843am – 4.7m Runabout non-member with a flat battery, required a jump start near Water Tower Bongaree, escorted back to Pacific Harbour.

WED 01/07 1117am – 5.4m Half Cabin non-member with motor broken down required a tow from Red Beach to Bellara.

WED 01/07 1425pm – 4.5m Half Cabin member stuck on mud bank north of Spinnaker Sound Marina,

THU 02/07 1519pm – 6.5m Half Cabin member bearing problems required a tow from between Gilligan's Island and Red Beach

to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

FRI 03/07 0954am – 6.3m Half Cabin member with motor problems, required a tow from Comboyuro Point to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SAT 04/07 1623pm – Brisbane Water Police initiated a SAR between Moreton Island and Pearl Channel for small inflatable. Search was called off around 6pm.

SUN 05/07 1712pm – Half sunken Tinny off the Bongaree Jetty, reported by MOP. Investigated - Vessel is damaged and unable to pump out. Left at Bongaree Ramp. Advised VKR of situation. Boat secured.

MON 06/07 1709pm – 5.2m Centre Console non-member with a flat battery, required a jump start half way between Woorim and Caloundra. Jump started, but required a tow back to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

WED 08/07 0944am – 5m Runabout non-member with engine failure required a tow from Cooks Rocks to Bongaree Boat Ramp.

WED 08/07 1759pm – 4.3m Runabout with motor problems required a tow from sandbank at Bellara to our Base Boat Ramp.

WED 08/07 2349pm – Water Police initiated SAR for missing kayaker in the Peel Island area.



SAFETY DAVE

Safety Dave says "Don't forget our base is now open to drop off any out of date flares, just please follow the signs when you enter the base to keep everyone safe and healthy". But also remember - "This holiday period check

The Frenchie's Message:

that your boat is in good order, that you have all your safety gear and everyone on board knows its location and it is easy to get at in an emergency, ensure your flares are in date, that your torch works, check your battery and your fuel.

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ON THE ROAD - RAREST CARS PART ONE

The Ferrari 250 GTO was a race car produced between 1962 and 1964 for the FIA's Group 3 Grand Touring Car category. The car was powered by a Tipo V12 engine. Only 39 of these cars were made: 33 with the 1962-63 bodywork (Series I), three with the 1964 bodywork (Series II), which was similar to the Ferrari 250 LM, and three "330 GTO" limited edition cars with larger engines. The GTO cost \$18,000 at its onset in the United States, and buyers had to be personally approved by Enzo Ferrari and his dealer. In 2012, the 1962 GTO made for Stirling Moss set an all-time record-

selling price of \$38,115,000. In October 2013, collector Paul Pappalardo sold chassis number 5111GT to an anonymous buyer for a new record of \$52 million. Enzo Ferrari once said he thought the Jaguar XKE was "the most beautiful car in the world." And the 250 GTO kind of looks like one, so we wonder where he got the design idea for the car. It's been nominated as the top sports car of all time by Sports Car International in 2004, and Motor Trend Classic placed it first on its list of "Greatest Ferraris of All Time." Popular Mechanics named it the "Hottest Car of All Time."



1962 Ferrari 250 GTO - \$52 Million



1957 Ferrari 250 Testa Rossa - \$39.8 Million

The Ferrari 250 Testa Rossa, or TR, is a race car that was built during the 1950s and '60s. The car was introduced at the end of the 1957 racing season in preparation of Le Mans and the new regulation that limited sports cars to just 3-liter engines. The 250TR, as you can tell by reading other entries on this list, absolutely dominated the competition when it was racing. The car has won 10 World Sportscar Championships, three 24 Hours of Le Mans (1958, 1960, 1961), and more. The Aston Martin DBR1 is the only car that came close to beating it (and it did, on four separate occasions).

Only 34 Ferrari Testa Rossas were ever built, all of them between 1956 and 1961. "Testa Rossa" meant "red head," in reference to its paint job. The most famous of these, the 250TR, were all built between 1957 and 1958, with only two factory models and 19 customer models being produced. It's considered the second-most valuable Ferrari in existence, with valuations upwards of \$8 million. Though one car sold at a 2011 auction for \$16.4 million, a record at the time. And in 2014, another one sold for \$39.8 million—indeed putting it as the second-most valuable Ferrari of all time, right behind our #1 holder...



1956 Aston Martin DBR1 - \$22.5 Million

The Aston Martin DBR1 was a race car built in 1956 and intended for the World Sportscar Championship. Its most famous victory on the track came at the 1959 24 Hours of Le Mans, which was Aston Martin's only outright victory at the endurance race. It's one

of only three cars to win both the Le Mans 24 Hours and the World Sports Car Championship in the same year (the others were the Ferrari 375 Plus in 1954 and the Ferrari 250TR in 1958). It also won the Nurburgring, Le Mans, and Tourist Trophy all in 1959, matching the Ferrari

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250TR's record with its three consecutive wins in 1958. The DBR1 won six World Sportscar Championships in the '50s, which was a record and remained a record until surpassed by the Ferrari 250TR. The car was fixed with a racing version of the Lagonda straight-six engine, in order to comply with the 24 Hours of Le Mans

regulations. It was a 2.5-liter engine that clocked 250 hp. In August 2017, a DBR1/1 was sold for \$22,555,000, which is a world-record price for a British-made car. Bloomberg has called the DBR1 the "most important Aston Martin ever made." Only five of these purpose-built cars were ever made, according to the Telegraph.

1970 Porsche 917 = \$14 Million



The Porsche 917 is a sports car prototype that is famous for a few reasons. First, it gave Porsche its first overall wins at the 24 Hours of Le Mans race in 1970 and 1971. Second, it was featured in the Steve McQueen film Le Mans. In 2017, the car driven by McQueen in the film sold at auction for \$14 million, which was a record price for Porsche. The car was powered by a Type 912 flat-12 engine of 4.5, 4.9,

or 5 liters, and was capable of reaching 0-62 mph in just 2.3 seconds, and with a test track top speed of 240 mph. This particular car was driven by Mike Hailwood and David Hobbs during the 1970 Le Mans race, when a rain downpour caused the 917 to crash so severely that it required extensive repairs and a renumbering of the chassis. It was then reissued as the 1972-73 Porsche 917 Interserie

Spyder, was equipped with a 5.4-liter flat-12 cylinder, 630 hp engine, and sold at a 2010 auction in Monterey for \$3.9 million. And while that \$3.9

million is a respectable number, it still doesn't come close to the amount Steve McQueen's version went for—again, solely because of who owned it.

1998 McLaren F1 LM = \$13.75 Million



The McLaren F1 LM is a track-oriented version of the infamous McLaren F1. The car was built to commemorate the five McLaren F1 GTRs that competed in the 1995 24 Hours of Le Mans race and finished in first, third, fourth, fifth, and thirteenth place. The LM is based on the same F1 GTR, with the chassis from a standard F1. Only six of these cars were made, and five were sold. The sixth was retained by McLaren to use as the platform for developing the F1 chassis. The F1 LMs can all be identified by their Papaya orange paintjobs, a color chosen in tribute to Bruce McLaren,

whose race color was the same. The car uses the same engine as the 1995 F1 GTR, but without the race-mandated restrictors. It's a 6.1-liter V12 that produces 680 hp, tested 0-60 mph in 3.9 seconds (due to a big wheelspin at the start of the test). It was once the holder for a few records, including the 0-100-0 mph, which it recorded in 11.5 seconds and over a distance of 828 feet. The car's top speed is 225 mph, which is less than the standard F1 GTR due to added aerodynamic drag. One of these cars was auctioned off in 1998 for \$13.75 million.

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what a weekend, 11 games were played at the fields on Saturday. It was great to get back out playing again. Some awesome shots were taken on the day with smiles all round. Our

pop up canteen on field 2 was a success. Massive thanks to all volunteers who made the day run smoothly. POSITIONS AVAILABLE We have a couple of positions still available in some teams Under 13s, Under 14 Girls, Under 15/16 boys, Senior Ladies and the



Over 35s are seeking players as well. AGM is coming up on the 31st of August. Do you have ideas for our club? Come

join our enthusiastic team of committee members.
GO TIGERS!



BRIBIE ISLAND LADIES GOLF RESULTS

TUES 30/6/20 – Ladies Single Stableford – Div 1 Winner: Nina Bohan 37. R/U: Leonie Buxton 33 c/b. 2nd R/U: Ros Gardiner 33. 3rd R/U: Abby Driver 32.

Div 2 Winner: Lesley Heap 35 c/b. R/U: Fitzie Jackson 35. 2nd R/U: Diane Fitzpatrick 34 c/b. 3rd R/U: Denise Shearer 34. Div 3 Winner: Gay Burnham 37 c/b. R/U: Jennifer MCKay 37. 2nd R/U: Sylvia Kuhbauch 35. 3rd R/U: Desley Sullivan 34.

THURS 2/7/20 – Ladies Single Stableford – Div 1 Winner: Di Benghamy 39.

R/U: Gill Lee 38. 2nd R/U: Robyn Cantrill 36 c/b. 3rd R/U: Carole Watson 36. Div 2 Winner: Lenore Wilson 36. R/U: Debra Dunn 35 c/b. 2nd R/U: Ailsa Lauchlan 35. 3rd R/U: Lesley Heap 33 c/b. Div 3 Winner: Yvonne Swanson 37. R/U: Roslyn Crossley 35. 2nd R/U: Shirley Milligan 33. 3rd R/U: Jennifer Stafford 31. TUES 7/7/20 – Ladies Irish 4BBB Stableford - Overall Winners: 1st: Sonia Ferrante, Angela Roberts, Charmaine Price & Myra Dickson 90. 2nd: Val Smith, Desley Neilson, Jo Malone & Gwen Clutterbuck 88. 3rd: Robyn Harper, Heather Creedy, Judy Graham & Judith Umlauft 87. THURS 9/7/20 – No event due to Rain.

BOWLS

Good news from The Bongaree Bowls Club. The Club will be recommencing bowls as from Tuesday July 14th. All rinks on both greens will be available. Games will be played under Bowls Queensland Rules that apply post the easing of Covid-19 restrictions.

All games will be played straight through with no tea breaks.
Tuesday PM Pairs
Wednesday PM Fours
Thursday PM Pairs
Friday PM 2-4-2 or triples
Saturday AM Scroungers
Saturday PM Triples
Visitors are very welcome. Contact the club on playing days by phoning 34080005 after 10am

LETTERS



Could letters to the editor please be restricted to approx 200-300 words to allow all letters to be published. Thank you

Dear Editor

I have a small dog, only 9 months old, and most people on this island that I come in contact with on our walks or beach off leash have much larger dogs. Lately I have been charged by two large dogs, had other peoples uncontrolled dogs come bounding up to me and my dog, and all they can say is either, they are only be sociable, or they are friendly, and they get offended or abusive if I make them control their dog away from us, or that I will not allow their dog to stomp and sniff all over my dog. I have had small dogs before that were attacked and I today have bruises on me from being knocked off my bike while taking my dog out in the basket for a ride, they apologised, but all the same, it is friendly excuses etc. and it was not controlled obviously even though it was a leash free area, it was at least 60 kgs. I dread now going anywhere with my dog, and certainly no longer have her on the bike with me. Please everyone keep your dogs under control all the time, and make it pleasant and safe



for all people to take their dogs out to enjoy the leash free areas, it just means more

people with small dogs do not want to take them out and that is not fair. **R. Cooper**

To The Editor

A major part of Bribie's economy is, of course, the tourist trade. People come to Bribie for our beaches – to swim, fish, sail and take in the sun.

The Pumicestone Passage waterfront is particularly popular with families who have children, and anyone who wants a relaxing water experience, whether it be swimming, fishing or picnicking by the sea.

And while they are enjoying their time here, most of them will be spending money and supporting our local economy. Fish and chips, coffee, ice-cream, lunches, fishing supplies and bait – businesses along "the calm side" benefit when people come to visit. There are drawbacks, though. At low tide the beach is not that attractive – there are muddy areas that can get (and let's be honest here) a bit on the nose. Visitor numbers fall away at those times. A sea pool could help address that visitor (customer) fall-off, by providing high tide all day. Sea pools such as the one at Bude in England, are common throughout the world, providing safe access to the sea for all who want it – and as the photo shows, even at low tide.

They are also popular in NSW – check out shorturl.at/bmFMS to see a wide variety of pools. Note that many of them were built as employment projects during the Great Depression – an idea whose time has come around again.

On my rides and walks, I've

seen a few places that might be suitable for a sea pool – the map only shows the ones that I think would be of most benefit to local shops, but there are several others.

I don't claim any particular expertise in this, and maybe it would not be feasible on engineering, environmental or economic grounds, but I'd be interested to know what people think of the idea, particularly local businesses and the candidates in the October State election.

Thankfully, the Bribie Islander is open to contributions from the public, so letters and articles are welcome... have at it, folks! **T. Longland**



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PROPERTY OFFENCES:

July 5, 2pm – July 6, 10am

Benabrow Avenue, Bellara No entry gained and no property stolen Attempted entry by forcing main sliding door

July 7, 7.05pm – July 8, 6.05am.

Orara Avenue, Banksia Beach Entry gained

Garden tool stolen. Forced entry via side door

July 7, 6pm – July 8, 6.25pm.

First Avenue, Bongaree No entry gained and no property stolen. Attempted entry via side door

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE:

Three Contraventions of DFVPA and four other domestic related incidents

DRUG:

Three persons dealt with for drug related offences

DRINK AND DRUG DRIVING:

Four persons dealt with for drug related offences

TRAFFIC OFFENCES:

Three persons dealt with for unlicensed driving

A total of 14 traffic infringement notices were issued

TRAFFIC:

Two persons dealt with for driving while unlicensed and three persons dealt with for driving unregistered and uninsured motor vehicles

A total of 29 traffic infringement notices were issued and 190 RBT's conducted

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