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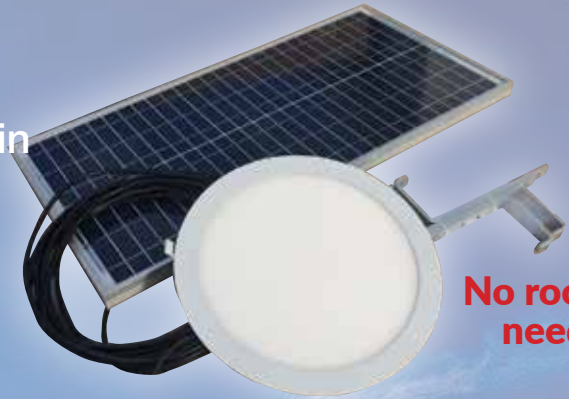


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# welcome



## Dear Readers,

Lately, we have been getting out a bit more and enjoying dining out at our local pubs, clubs and cafés. I must say, I have been pleasantly surprised at the excellent service we have received at every one of them. Usually, you come across at least one place that doesn't quite hit the mark, but no, the Island is doing itself proud with the service provided. I haven't been to all of them yet, but I am making my way to them shortly. There was one standout host I must mention as the service he gave us went above and beyond the call of duty. Jai from The Bribie Island Hotel looked after us during a night in the igloos and I believe he deserves acknowledgment for his outstanding service, welcoming demeanour and the pride he showed in his workplace.



Too many people these days are quick to complain, but not compliment, so hence my shout out to Jai! Good job and keep up the good work!

As the weather warms up and you find yourself out and about again, I implore you to get out there again and support our eateries and local businesses. They have been doing it tough and need your support.

We here at the Bribie Islander would like to say we realize we make mistakes, we are only human, but I can tell you, Debbie, Michelle and I put our heart and soul's into every edition as this IS where our passion lies. We have had our trials and betrayals, but we keep bouncing back and promise to deliver you a great magazine full of fantastic stories and local updates while continuing to support our community any way we can. Thank you for your support and love, we appreciate it.

Until next time,

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*Cherrie*



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# Go Team BRIBIE ISLAND AQUATIC LEISURE CENTRE and the BRIBIE ISLAND SURF LIFE SAVING NIPPERS

By Michelle McKiernan



**B**ribie Island Aquatic Leisure Centre is again sponsoring & supporting the Bribie Island Surf Life Saving Nippers for the 20/21 season.

The club continues a long patrolling history at Woorim Beach, which commenced in 1923 by the Metropolitan Swimming Club.

Woorim Beach is a part of a long stretch of beach on the eastern side (surfside) of Bribie Island. Partially protected by Moreton Island, the beach experiences relatively small swell and is generally a safe and very popular swimming environment for families.

The club is also home to a large and very successful Junior Activities section, with a membership of approximately 200. Children from age 7-13 years enjoy this arena developing confidence in the surf, learning surf safety skills and having the opportunity to compete in the Surf Sports Arena.

As a kid, mum and dad would bring my brother and I up to Bribie surf beach for a swim during the summer, and I would watch the Sunday morning lifesaving activities. I always found it fascinating, watching what they were doing. Fast forward 25 years, and I now bring my two year old son to Bribie beach as well as working on the island as the Aquatic Centre Manager.

Nippers is a fun way for children aged 7 to Under 13 to enjoy the beach in a safe environment. The Junior Development Program is designed to ensure children have fun at the beach while participating in lessons that will give them a pathway to becoming a fully rounded participant in both lifesaving and sport.

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surf lifesaver and a junior competitor (surf sport). Competition plays an essential role in helping to strengthen and develop the skills of surf lifesavers.

Bribie Island Surf Life Saving Club create and tailor a program to suit the needs of its members and their beach conditions. The program is focused on participation and enjoyment and will not just be built around competition. The goal is to increase the confidence and skill base of the nippers in the water and the sand, and that's where the pool helps out. Surf, sun and saving lives is a potent combination and something that I have been passionate about for a very long time. Here at Bribie Aquatic Centre, we run a learn to swim program from 6 months of age through to the introduction to squad level where we provide pool space for the Steve Fern Squad program. I've always wanted to work with the surf club (in particular the nippers) in providing support and pool training but wasn't quite sure how the logistics could work. Steve Zmuda, who not only is a learn to swim parent but is a part of the Bribie Island Nippers Program approached me, and the rest is now history. We are currently in season #2 of the Pool/Nippers partnership, and we are delighted with the progression that the nippers are showing, we would love to see more nippers come on board. The

nippers program is every Tuesday and Thursday at 3.45 pm, we also offer a discount to the nippers families that have signed up, their membership also allows any enrolled swimmer plus one parent to use the facility outside their lesson completely free of charge, it's our way of saying thanks to the Bribie Island Surf Life Saving Club (along with Surf Life Saving Australia) as the organisation is one of the most dedicated volunteer organisations in the world. Here at the pool, we have many staff here that have either been a part of the surf club, have kids involved or are still currently volunteering their time so to have a team that the kids can relate to is a great confidence builder for them. One of the team members tells the story of when they were a little nipper "I wasn't the strongest swimmer; I'd be near the



back of the group, but the older water safety people and the parents encouraged me to keep swimming, to keep going, and that's what gets you through it. You don't have to be the fastest person, the strongest or smartest person. You just have to be willing to give it a go."

Belgravia Leisure, who manages the Bribie Aquatic Centre on behalf of the Moreton Bay Regional Council has a motto "Connecting Communities to Leisure" so this is our way of giving back to the local community and helping out where we can.



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# HOW TO SPRING CLEAN YOUR HEALTH

**A**s spring starts again, many individuals engage in spring cleaning throughout their home, using this change to warmer weather to open, dust and clean windows, letting stale air out and fresh in, along with many other deep cleaning tasks. New life outside, clean life inside, after all. But although physically cleaning the house is a good idea, many individuals forget about cleaning their bodies and making sure they are in good health. Why not also apply the spring cleaning philosophy to health as well?

### Toss Out The Old And Expired

Even with the best intentions, many individuals end up with old and expired products and medications. The most popular among women, of course, are old tubes of lipstick, mascara, and other makeup. Those who keep switching skincare products often also end up with expired half empty containers. Many also find they have over-the-counter painkillers that expire before they use them all.

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### Schedule Health Appointments

A variety of health appointments are necessary for individuals to ensure they remain as healthy as possible and to detect potential illnesses early. These appointments include an annual physical, dental and eye exam. Of course, some individuals will also need to schedule appointments for a mammogram, colonoscopy and other health issues more specific to age, gender and often at a different frequency than once a year.

Although there is a selection of appointments necessary every year, many individuals let them slide. Some forget while others believe they are simply not a priority. Even if there is nothing wrong, scheduling these regular appointments is vital

to ensure everything stays that way. Spring is the perfect time to call up your doctor, dentist and other healthcare professionals to schedule appointments you may have missed in the past.

### Take It Outside

Although there are plenty of opportunities to be outside and active during the winter, due to the cold weather, many find themselves unwilling to venture out. Additionally, since the days are shorter and typically there are fewer sunny days during the winter, individuals get far less vitamin D than they do in the spring and summer. Thus, when spring rolls around, it is important to take activities outside. Exercising outside, such as going for a walk or run, or doing simple things like planting a garden or reading in a lawn chair are great.

### Change Up Your Diet

Spring is the perfect time of year to get your diet on track. One of the most popular choices is to visit local farmer's markets, which typically start opening in the spring, to buy

fresh produce. Even if food must be transported, it also helps to eat based on the season and try new fruits and vegetables each week. Furthermore, the warmer weather lessens the need and desire for heavier comfort foods and shifts the optimum meals to lighter and healthier choices.

When it comes down to it, spring is the perfect time to brush the dust off and make sure your health is where it should be.



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### SKILLS OF A MASSAGE THERAPIST

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little or too much pressure may have a limited therapeutic effect or cause the body to tense up. A sensitive touch will allow the therapist to skilfully 'feel' their way around a person's body and locate areas of tension and pain while ensuring the client remains relaxed and receptive to the therapy.

In addition to providing massage treatment, massage therapists assess each client to create an individualised treatment plan. They are well-trained to perform musculoskeletal assessments, monitor and evaluate treatments, advice on injury prevention and treatment, and adapt remedial massage practice to meet each client's specific needs. Furthermore, they have strong communication and interpersonal skills, enabling them to establish and manage relationships with a diverse client population and to engage with other health professionals in order to maximise positive client outcomes.

### POPULAR MASSAGE TECHNIQUES

If you've ever been for a massage you may have noticed that there are many different massage styles. For example, some massage therapists use long smooth strokes to relax the body while others use oils and stones to alleviate tension and pain. The length of massage can also vary, as

can the amount of pressure applied by the therapist. Before deciding which massage style is best for you, you need to ask yourself what the purpose of the massage is. Are you wanting a massage to relax and help alleviate stress or do you have a specific injury or health condition that requires symptom relief? The answer to this question will help the massage therapist decide which technique is best for you based on your current wants and needs as well as allow them to customise your massage according to your age, injury and medical history. Some of the more popular types of massage therapy include:

- Reflexology: Based on the principle that there are reflex points in our hands, feet, face and ears which respond to pressure, promoting relaxation and stimulating the body's own natural healing process.
- Swedish massage: The use of five specialised gentle techniques that target the upper layers of muscles to relieve tension, relax the body and increase flexibility.

- Shiatsu: An Oriental massage technique using varying rhythmic pressure that aims to improve vital energy flow called qi.
- Hot stone therapy: The use of hot volcanic rocks (heat-retaining basalt stones) placed on key body points such as the back, stomach and face combined with regular massage techniques to increase circulation, loosen muscles and ease tension.
- Pregnancy massage: A complementary form of prenatal care that helps relieve the common discomforts experienced during pregnancy such as swelling in the arms and legs, backaches and joint pain.
- Trigger point massage: Focuses on locating muscle knots (trigger sites) caused by acute, sustained and repetitive muscle overloads and applying direct pressure for symptom relief.
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# “OLD AGE” It isn't ALL in the mind!

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU HEARD PEOPLE SAY, “AGE IS JUST A NUMBER”.... OR, “OLD AGE IS ALL IN THE MIND”?

Invariably, these comments come from people much younger than we “senior citizens”.....from middle-aged or younger generations, mostly.... to bolster our waning confidence or health concerns, as the years pile up.

Well, no-one really appreciates what it's like until they get there, but the “process of ageing” which our medicos are prone to quoting, often, is a very real thing.

But I like to quote an old mate, who presented a somewhat different version of events; he said “You know you're heading for your last long sleep when your mind makes



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a promise that your body can't keep".....and he was – and is – 100% right!

My head often tells me I'm in the prime of my life, still (in my late 70s) – but my body doesn't seem to listen to my mind the same now, when it's called on to step up the pace or go that extra yard (in effort) on a project which I would have leaped into (and completed quickly) in the "good old days" we hear so much about.

Also, I'm not really so sure the "good old days" were quite as good as we recall. But of course perspectives can vary widely on that, depending on life's fortunes and experiences before we reach the oft-disputed "process of ageing" years. Looking back over the past seven decades (+), I reckon those of us who reach this stage our precious "senior citizen" years) are the lucky ones.

Many people don't make life's journey this far. The rollercoaster ride (which life is, or can be) takes its toll of many, too early. For the lucky ones, the memories are pure gold.

For example, how many of today's younger generations can genuinely claim to have lived through and appreciate the changes that we (of the "senior citizens brigade") have encountered, in our lifetimes? The memories that we have garnished in our journeys, whatever else we may have missed out on, make the journey worthwhile.

To name just a few, firstly there is/was Australia's gutsy transition out of The Great Depression of the 1930s, World War 2, and the Korean, Vietnam, and Afghanistan campaigns. The Depression/WW 2 era, in particular, had to be experienced to appreciate what Aussies can rise to and overcome, when it's "crisis time".

In transport, our memories cover the full gamut from the horse-and-buggy days to jet travel – and even space travel. And who could forget, for example, Neil Armstrong walking on the Moon – and seeing it all on TV, at home?

The tearing down of the Berlin wall – which most of us would not have

visited, but saw regularly, on TV – had immense significance for people in free societies like ours.

Seeing our children and grandchildren born and spread their wings to become decent people and good parents and citizens....these are among the "top shelf" of memories.

We can marvel, still, at the magnificence of nature presented to us, every day of our long lives; being moved by a soul-touching piece of music – pure bliss; the laugh of a child or the awesome song or flight of a bird.

Ah yes, warming memories indeed, and all these (and many more) we call on from our memory banks and relive, once more, in those times when the body doesn't listen to the mind, quite as it used to. This is the reality of "growing old" for many of us, today ....and it will do me quite nicely thank you! (For a few more years yet, I hope.)



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# AFTER HOURS GP services for bribie island

through a tender process. Ensuring all Australians have access to safe, quality, and accessible health care is an Australian Government priority. We will continue to work with our GPs, specialists and consumers to improve the delivery of care. As part of the Government's Long Term National Health Plan, our Primary Health Care 10-Year Plan will set a vision and path to guide future primary health care reform. This is in addition to our broader health care reform agenda to make the health system more person-centred, integrated, efficient and equitable for all Australians no matter where they live.



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# WHAT IS... sleep apnoea?

**SLEEP APNOEA** is a common but serious sleep disorder in which breathing repeatedly stops and starts while you sleep. Obstructive sleep apnoea is the most common type of sleep apnoea; and it occurs when the upper airway is partially or completely blocked limiting the amount of air that reaches your lungs. Your brain then realises you have stopped breathing with a consequent drop in oxygen levels. When this happens you may either make choking noises, snore loudly or you may wake up. This may happen between a few times a night or a hundred times in more severe cases. Since sleep apnoea only occurs while you're sleeping, you may only realise you have a problem when a bed partner or a roommate complains about your snoring. Sleep Apnoea is often confused as a snoring condition however the impact it can have on your overall health (both physical and emotional) makes it a serious disorder and one that requires our attention.

## **SYMPTOMS OF SLEEP APNOEA:**

- Pauses in breathing whilst sleeping usually noticed by others
- loud or frequent snoring
- Restless and broken Sleep
- Waking up gasping or choking
- Frequent trips to the toilet at night
- Waking up tired and unrefreshed in the morning
- Poor concentration and work performance during the day
- Feeling excessively sleepy and fatigued during the day

## **CAUSES OF SLEEP APNOEA**

Obesity serves as the main contributor to Sleep Apnoea, however other factors can contribute to the condition, and these include:

- Nasal obstruction and congestion
- Alcohol, as this relaxes the throat muscles and interferes with the brain's ability to react to disrupted breathing patterns during sleep
- Physical features, facial bone structure, muscles and large tonsils
- Sleep medication such as tablets and sedatives
- Thyroid problems and high blood pressure
- Family history and genetic factors

## **WHO IS MOST AT RISK?**

Sleep Apnoea can occur at any age and demographic however statistics suggest this condition is more prevalent in the middle to older age group and more commonly in Men. It is estimated 1 in 10 middle aged woman, and 1 in 4 middle aged men suffer from this disorder.

People with naturally narrow throats or nasal passages, and children with enlarged tonsils or adenoids may also be at risk of sleep apnoea.

## **THE RISKS OF SLEEP APNOEA**

Overall Sleep Apnoea is not good for health due to the impact it can have on our well-being, and there is evidence that untreated moderate to severe sleep apnoea can increase the risk of other health problems such as:

- Diabetes

- Stroke
  - Heart Conditions & High Blood Pressure
  - Poor Memory & Concentration
  - Headaches
  - Moodiness, Depression and changes in personality
  - Decreased Libido & impotence in men
- The effect Sleep Apnoea can have on judgement may lead to increased risks of accident at home, work or whilst driving.

## **THE TREATMENT TO SLEEP APNOEA**

Sleep Apnoea can be effectively treated. Treatment methods include lifestyle changes such as:

- Losing Weight if overweight
  - Reducing alcohol consumption especially in the evenings
  - Quitting smoking
  - Use of special pillows & sleeping on your side
- In moderate to more severe cases further treatment may be required. These include:
- An oral appliance fitted by your dentist, such as special mouthguards or splints to wear while you are sleeping.
  - A continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) pump, which feeds pressurised air into a face mask to hold your throat open while you sleep.
  - Surgery, if you have severe sleep apnoea

Where Sleep Apnoea is contributed by pre-existing medical conditions these will have to be examined.

## **HOW CAN YOUR PHARMACIST HELP?**

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the community is simple- working with you to achieve the best health outcome.

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Pumicestone electorate), 776 homes had been broken into. Ironically, under successive state governments (Labor 2007, Liberal 2012 and then Labor again since 2015) the incidence of this and other crimes continue to climb. Statewide since 2010, crimes reported to police have escalated some 25% from 403K to 543K in 2019, while the Queensland population has only increased by 13%. If you go the following web address: <https://mypolice.qld.gov.au/queensland-crime-statistics/> you will find that all reported crime in both Bribie Island and Caboolture areas has risen by a staggering 40%.

What is of greater concern, is that within the 'safe haven' of our homes, the breaching of domestic violence orders has rocketed state-wide from 9,722 in 2010 to 30,704 in 2019, while in that same period Bribie Island rose from 40 to 150 breaches and Caboolture from 160 to 676 breaches. As a society, we don't tolerate bullying in the workplace, in our schools or online, so why is domestic violence (which

is also a form of bullying) so prevalent in our homes? From these figures, it is blatantly apparent that there is a need for government policy to change as those currently supported by Labor are clearly not working. Further, for every domestic violence call that police attend, a car crew is then required to be off the road and not available to respond to other needs for assistance for up to 3 hours, in order to complete the associated investigation and paperwork. The One Nation Law and Order policy undertakes to appropriately resource frontline police with smart devices which, with relatively minor changes to the Criminal Code Act, could then be utilised to present evidence to a court, thereby releasing police from behind the desk to then be back on the road. It is a well-known assertion that a highly visible police presence acts as a deterrent on criminal and other inappropriate behaviours, and re-badging our police to be a 'Queensland Police Force' along with an increased presence, can then be a 'force' to reckon with, to make our communities safer.

The media also needs re-appraise how crime is reported, especially when referring to juvenile offenders in stolen cars as 'joyriders'. There is no 'joy' to the person who has had their car stolen. Alternative and often costly arrangements need to be made to get to and from their employment, especially for a 'tradie' or other professional people where their car is integral to their earning a living to pay bills and keep food on the table. Payments still need to be made while not having the use of their vehicle, family routines involving

children attending school, child care, sporting events and the like are also affected by the selfish behaviour of another. Ask anyone who has had their car stolen where in Bribie Island last year, 43 vehicles were stolen while in Caboolture the number was 340 reported. The people who steal these are 'thieves' as stealing is theft and with juvenile offenders, the 'slap on the wrist' approach is not a deterrent along with 'trivialising' they're offending as 'joy riding'. The One Nation policy to address youth crime focuses on establishing diversion programs where juveniles can reflect and be offered support with greater collaboration between government, community and family entities. As a former teacher, I am aware of the importance of education to provide learners with opportunities to explore alternative behaviours and experiences to help reform boundaries. Exposing them to a more fulfilling and service orientated life path, where they have the chance to learn there are other ways of addressing issues without having to resort to violence and lashing out against others or the community—learning to have the respect of self and others. It is time for the 'wisdom of the elders' as found in the One Nation 'Law and Order' and 'Youth Justice' policies to come to the fore to replace the current strategies that are clearly not working. The crime figures speak for themselves. It's time for a change here people and October 31 is your opportunity to make that happen - to vote One Nation.



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# We Are All Getting Older.

## WHO CARES? WE DO!

By: Maree Cunningham

**T**he reward earned from a busy working life, well-lived, is to enjoy retirement and a different pace of life. Better health care has led to longer life expectancy and the chance for a more active lifestyle in our older years.

Many people plan a relocation, sea change or quieter lifestyle as they get older. Some move closer to their children and family. Many retirees downsize their home and move to retirement villages and gated communities.

But what are we to do with all this age we have accumulated?

A move to Bribie Island offers opportunities to spend more time enjoying our leisure activities and seek new interests and friendships. Many retirees focus some energy on bettering the community through volunteering. Bribie Island has one of the highest percentages of seniors, and possibly one of the highest percentages of volunteers of any postcode in Australia.

### GETTING OLD ISN'T FOR SISSIES

As we age, we may find those past conversations around the water cooler are traded for discussions about a knee replacement. The “catch of the day” might be an infection rather than a good size bream, and one’s “handicap” is not only relevant to the golf course. High on the list of conversation topics is how far away the nearest hospital is located. Perhaps it did not seem that far away when we first moved here.

In retirement, we have many more opportunities to pursue our interests, but there might be challenges to our ability to maintain the interests that ensure our wellbeing. One of the greatest challenges some face in their retirement is the higher level of care needed by a loved one. As we take care of the daily needs of our partner or parent, it may drain the joy out of life for both carer and their loved one. It is imperative not to let that happen.



# WHAT KIND OF HELP SHOULD A CARER SEEK TO MAINTAIN THEIR WELLBEING? WHERE IS HELP FOUND IN BRIBIE ISLAND?

## RESPIRE CARE IN A HOME LIKE SETTING

In Bribie, there are several options for respite, whether for a few hours or a few days. One option will feel like a short holiday. For more than 15 years, Boronia Cottage in Bellara, owned by the Hospice Association, has been available for residential respite for frail aged people while their carer takes a well-earned break. The trained staff of Suncare Community Services Inc. manage this modern house, purpose-built for accessibility and comfort, with four ensuite bedrooms and a protected outdoor area. Couples may stay together at Boronia Cottage if both need care while their family has a break. At Boronia Cottage there are no routines. Getting out of bed is optional, breakfast is when ready, going out is negotiated but likely. Doing nothing at all is a choice.

## WRAPPED IN CARE AT THE END OF LIFE

When we receive the worst possible news about a loved one's health, it can be a time of great distress and confusion as we seek a higher level of care that is close to home, and as home-like as possible. Under a unique agreement, the community funded, purpose-designed Hospice Suite is available to locals upon admission through their GP.

In a private wing of the Churches of Christ Bribie Island campus, accredited staff look after the needs of families for whom end-stage care is the only option. A family member can stay overnight with their loved one in the private, fully furnished Palliative Care suite. Many grateful families have praised the nursing and pastoral care that ensures their loved one is tended to with respect and dignity.

Hospice Op Shop, along with other fundraising activities and with the support of Busy Fingers Fundraisers and the wider community, raise the funds for the Hospice Suite. When families must bring their loved one home from the hospital, the peaceful setting of the Hospice Suite is available, at no cost to families, to help lift their burden of care.

## RESIDENTIAL LIVING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Over time, Australia's residential aged care facilities have been getting bigger and less like the traditional home.

Webster Place sets off in the opposite direction and will offer a welcome option for residents of Bribie Island who would like a little support to live well in a community setting. Residents of Webster Place will maintain their social contacts and community involvement, surrounded by the natural environment.

Webster Place, based on the Group Home concept, will be a unique home in our district with 12 private units within the home. The Group Home concept has found a growing market in Sydney with residents who are seeking a home-like alternative to traditional aged care.

The MBRC approved plans for Webster Place, a visionary project of Bribie Hospice Association, were drafted by internationally recognised architects who specialise in design for aged residents.

Webster Place will be a two-storey building with 12 self-contained bed-sits all under one roof and set around a central courtyard. The design includes a private balcony or courtyard and provides fully



accessible shared spaces for up to 16 residents, including some couples.

Webster Place will be managed by an accredited provider with a person-centred philosophy of care, enabling residents to remain in their island home for life.

Webster Place is a high-cost project which will require further private and government financial investment before construction can commence.



## REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

Bribie Island is populated by remarkable people achieving remarkable feats. The Bribie Hospice Association has been addressing health and welfare needs of local carers for over 20 years. The association was founded in 1997 with this core mission driving its activities. The Association has succeeded under the careful management of visionary people, and the dedicated work of many volunteers, fundraisers, and supporters.

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# The Complexity of Grief

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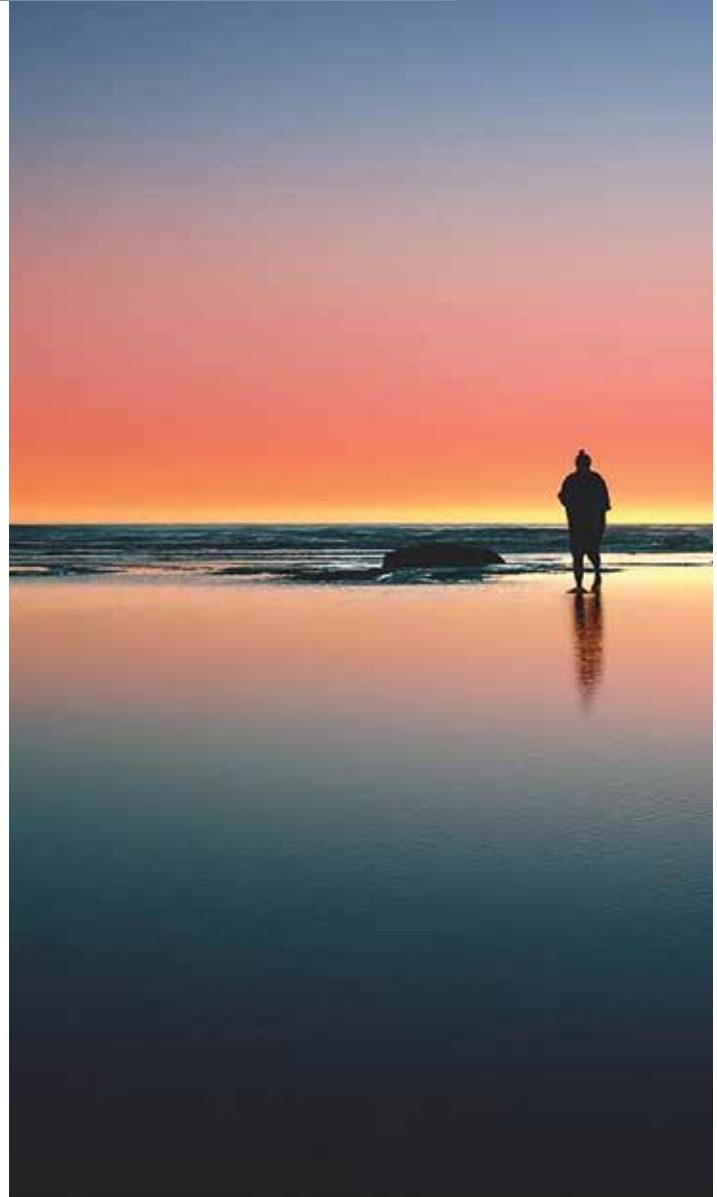
Veronica Mercer Mental Health Accredited Social Worker

## SAYING THE RIGHT THING IN TIMES OF GRIEF

To be fair, knowing the right thing to say does not come naturally. We are neither born with that skill nor taught it. Our society generally avoids talking about death and grieving. Many of us have not had much experience with people in desperate emotional pain, so it is not always obvious when we are helping and when we are hurting.

### WHAT NOT TO SAY:

- ▶ It's not about you - Too many friends and acquaintances want to talk about how your loss affects them. Example: "Oh my God, I could never handle what you are going through!"
- ▶ There is no bright side
- ▶ Let them feel - do not say things like, "Stay strong" or "Be strong."
- ▶ Offering your beliefs about God and heaven to a nonreligious person can land with a thud, too. If the recipient does not share your beliefs, you are likely to add offense to the insensitivity.
- ▶ What you do not want to do is try to explain a reason for the person's death or act as though the deceased or the



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family is better off. Even if the person who died suffered for weeks, months, or years, those close to him or her will feel pain that cannot be washed away by explanations.

**WHAT TO SAY:**

- ▶ Acknowledge that what they are going through right now is very painful, Do not gloss over their feelings—let them have the chance to grieve fully and without judgment.
- ▶ “I’m sorry you’re suffering.” focus on the person who is experiencing pain at that moment.
- ▶ Tell me about your loved one.” Help to focus on the memories by asking specific questions and being an active listener.
- o “You must really miss them.” The loss of a loved one is likely the source of the pain—focus on that, rather than brushing it aside as a non-negotiable aspect of life.
- ▶ “You might not be feeling great, but that’s ok.” Let the person have complete freedom to feel how he or she wants—even if time has passed since the loved one’s death, it is comforting to acknowledge that each moment without them is difficult.
- ▶ One of the most helpful things you can do for a grieving person is share a memory of his or her loved one—even if you feel like you are not in the inner circle. You are giving them a perspective on that person that they would never otherwise get the chance to have.
- ▶ Just reach out. You might feel the urge to hold back, out of fear that you will remind them of the bad news again, but it is probably always inescapably in their minds. So just say something.

**THINK BEFORE WE SPEAK.**

**THINGS WE CAN SAY:**

- ▶ There are no words to tell you how sorry I am. Please know that you are in our thoughts and prayers.
- ▶ I am so sad to hear about your loss. If you feel like talking, please do not hesitate to call me.
- ▶ John brought so much joy to everyone around him. He will be missed by many.
- ▶ My favourite memory of ... was that time we. He was truly a wonderful man.
- ▶ I am so sorry for your loss. I will always remember .... and how much she loved you and the rest of your family.
- ▶ I wish I could take away your pain. Just know that I am thinking about you and praying for comfort for you and your family.

**In Conclusion:**

- ▶ Be Aware: Remember that working through grief is a normal and necessary process.
- ▶ Be There: Learn to be with the person, not to solve the problem.
- ▶ Be Sensitive: Allow the distress and do not try to take it away.
- ▶ Be Human: Allow expression of feelings (guilt, anger, sorrow, depression) without judgement.
- ▶ Be Ready: To listen when the story is told repeatedly.
- ▶ Be Patient: Remember that the process of mourning takes time.

It is often not made easy for us to grieve in our society. We can, however, grow and mature as human beings if we can grieve in a healthy way. Grief is a process not a state. It takes time

to work through. Grief is a natural response to a significant loss.

**THINGS TO REMEMBER:**

- ▶ Grief is normal.
- ▶ It hurts. A lot.
- ▶ It is uniquely sad and unpredictable.
- ▶ It can make you feel out of control but there are things you can do to help manage it.
- ▶ It is a good idea to share your thoughts and feelings with people that are important to you.

Some of the most important needs of the person experiencing grief can be summarised as follows:

- ▶ To feel SUPPORT. We need to recognise that bereavement raises all sorts of feelings, and that to cope people need the care, love, support and understanding of others.
- ▶ To face REALITY. The process of recovery is linked directly to acceptance of the loss. Acceptance will not come until reality is faced.
- ▶ To express FEELINGS (emotional release). It seems important to many grieving people that emotional release be encouraged. Grieving people should be helped, encouraged, and allowed to express their feelings. This may mean tears, talking, and other acting out (<https://www.goodgrief.org.au>).

Grief will be influenced by many other factors. Remember if it feels too overwhelming, there is support available, and we humans are capable of genuine resilience in the face of loss.

**“Grief never ends, but it changes. It is a passage, not a place to stay. Grief is not a sign of weakness, nor a lack of faith. It is the price of love.” - Elizabeth 1**

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PLANS FOR A MASSIVE \$2.74 BILLION MARINA AND RECREATIONAL PRECINCT FOR QUEENSLAND'S MORETON BAY REGION WILL BE SIGNIFICANTLY ADVANCED IF THE STATE GOVERNMENT BACKS A NEW COUNCIL PUSH TO DECLARE THE PROJECT A PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT AREA (PDA).

North Harbour proponents have applauded the Moreton Bay Regional Council's unanimous decision this week to seek a PDA from the Government, which would be the culmination of a long-held vision to create a world-class integrated development for the thriving region.

retail, tourism and entertainment uses. The precinct will also provide 600 new apartments 600 detached homes as part of the marina village, 800 dwellings in a canal estate, an extensive 319 hectares of recreational and regional open space, and 7,735 jobs in the construction phase.



The marina precinct at Burpengary East is a joint proposal by two major private developers, North Harbour Holdings and Trask Land Corporation.

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will be a world-class landmark destination that advances the identity, ecological health and prosperity of South-East Queensland,” said Mr Finney.

“The declaration of a PDA will also deliver substantial additional benefits, including a marine industry boom that will attract a significant slice of Australia’s \$68 billion marine industry to Moreton Bay.

“It will also provide 8.9% of the new jobs needed in the Moreton Bay region, an ongoing \$882 million annual economic contribution and the delay of \$300 million in Unitywater infrastructure – a significant saving for ratepayers.

“The wider community will benefit from an incredible new network of parkland and pathways, a heritage precinct and a water sports precinct on 12km of prime riverfront land that has been in private ownership for the past 160 years.

Trask Land Corporation Managing Director David Trask said the Moreton Bay Regional Council, Mayor Peter Flannery and Division 2 Councillor Mark Booth had provided excellent leadership in advocating for a PDA.

“We have had strong support from all levels of government,” Mr Trask said. “Local MP Chris Whiting has also been a strong champion of our project and his support has been essential to creating 7,735 jobs over the life of the project.

“With key enabling infrastructure already in place, we are ready to create this vital legacy project for Queensland once appropriate planning approvals are received.”

More detail about the council decision is available at [www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/News/Media/North-Harbour-Marina-Could-Become-a-Priority-Development-Area](http://www.moretonbay.qld.gov.au/News/Media/North-Harbour-Marina-Could-Become-a-Priority-Development-Area).



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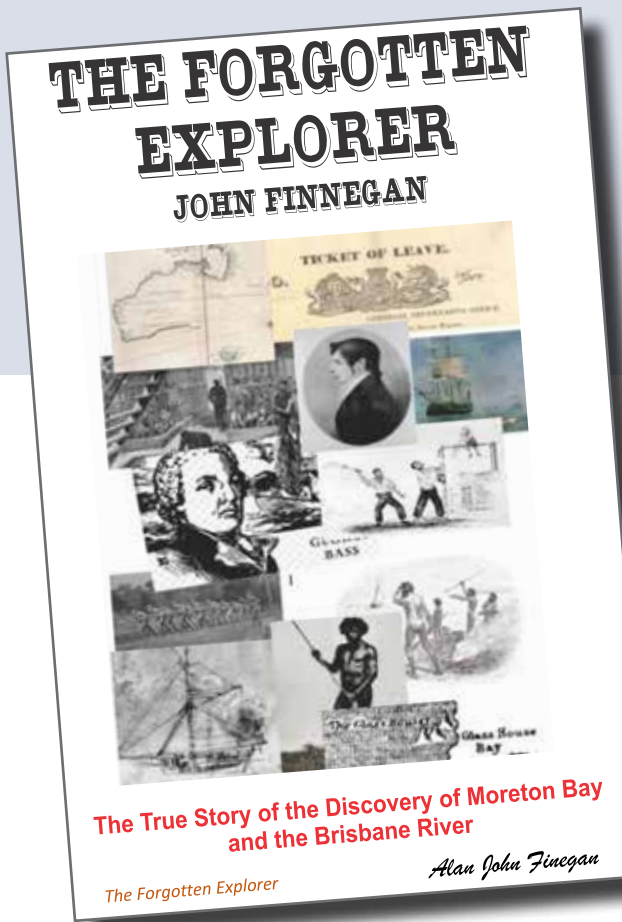
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# ABOUT

ALAN JOHN (AL) FINEGAN,  
*Author Of*  
 "The Forgotten Explorer"  
 by John Finnegan



Al's Dad, Lawrence John Finnegan was the Great Grandson of Lawrence Finnegan, an Irish Catholic arrested in Monaghan, Ireland in 1847. Lawrence, as an eighteen-year-old convict, was transported to NSW. He was soon partnered with an Irish Catholic convict girl in 1848 and from that marriage there are now over one hundred Finnegan's living in Australia.

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**A**l's Dad often talked of how the Irish of convict heritage were poorly treated as lesser citizens. In particular, he spoke of stories handed down of convict John Finnegan who in the 1820's discovered the Brisbane River and led explorers Oxley and Lockyer in their discoveries of Moreton Bay and the Brisbane hinterland. John later went on as a free man employed to map out Moreton Bay and pilot ships into the Bay and up the river to North Quay. His exploits were vastly unrecognised by the English elite at the time.

Ronan Lee, a Queensland MP, 2008 Professor at the Queen Mary University in London and now a Doctor wrote that he, "believes Finnegan's feats as an explorer were undervalued and unrecognised because he was a former convict. And I believe Finnegan was deliberately "written out of history" by the explorer John Oxley. It's sad people like him were forgotten. Finnegan was always seen as a second-class citizen and it was thought he didn't lead a proper expedition."

Al has had a busy life. He has worked

as an air traffic controller in towers in Brisbane, Townsville and New Guinea, a secondary school teacher in the Solomon Islands and Fiji, a Major in the Army Reserve and played and coached rugby at first grade level. In 2013 he completed a ten-year contract as the Program Manager of the successful \$3B F/A Classic Hornet Upgrade.

Al has close connections with Bribie Island. His Mum's brother married a Winnett girl and with their family spent many years of weekends and holidays at Woorim in the fifties and sixties, developing a love of Bribie he has never forgotten. Al's brother married a great granddaughter of Kal-Ma-Kuta, the last full blood member of Bribie's native Joondaburri people. Dux Creek was named after her grandfather "Dux", who married one of Kal-Ma-Kuta's daughters.

Al retired in 2015 and settled back onto Bribie with his wife Judy of 53 years. Once retired, Al decided to honour his Dad and make deep research into the life of John Finnegan and write a book so John would no longer be "The Forgotten Explorer".

The book is written as a novel, not a history book. It follows the life of John Finnegan from the horrors of the Wicklow, Ireland massacres in 1793-98 through his arrest, incarceration, and transportation to NSW. He was one of the three castaways who by chance discovered the Brisbane River then lived among the peaceful and hospitable tribes on Moreton Bay and Bribie Island, learning their customs and language. He eventually guided several expeditions into the Brisbane River and the Lockyer Valley.

By sequencing all known and authenticated facts of John's life from many sources, mostly written at the time, Al has woven an exciting novel around those historical facts to reveal the true story of the discovery and exploitation of Moreton Bay and Bribie Island.

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If elected as your member on October 31, I will commit to the formation of an Environment Council made up of environmental, business, community and tourism representatives, along with all 3 levels of government. This council should meet at least twice a year - not for a talkfest - but to make specific recommendations and action plans. It would allow concerns to be put directly to government.

If elected, an LNP government will also commit to:

- A Visitor Management Strategy to be commenced within the first 100 days of government. Its aim will be to define the balance needed to preserve our fragile environment and the support for our tourism and hospitality industries. Such a plan is long overdue.
- The LNP will provide funding for additional "wildlife alert" road signage to reduce the distressing carnage of our wildlife by speeding motorists.
- An LNP government will also commit \$50,000 to Shellfish Reef Restoration activities in non Marine Park areas.

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**"Rock, paper, scissors, paint, and birds = fun!"**

The much anticipated innovative First Bribie Printmakers annual exhibition is on at the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre - from Tuesday the 15th September until noon on Sunday the 27th September 2020.

Last year the popular exhibition was a well received pop-up event! This year you have a little longer to get along to the Island's Community Arts Centre to browse and enjoy the Printmakers latest experimental exploits and expressions. But be sure to support Bribie's talented artists and to enjoy what is always a display of high quality local artworks. This Working Together

Group (WTG) of artists have a wide range of experience and interests. They interpret printmaking in unique ways, under the basic idea that printing - in the creative sense - is ink / paint moved from one surface to another - using a range of techniques. This year's Print.ed 2020 artists techniques include monoprints, collographs, lino prints, "gelli printing" as well as many mixed media creations. Many works were done during the current corona 19 crises - where art is and always will be - a valuable form of creative therapy. Maybe you can gain some inspiration for yourself and feel the therapeutic value of art when you visit the gallery and this exemplary contemporary exhibition?



## UPDATE VIBE MARKETS 2020

The Management Board of the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre has decided there will be NO more Vibe Markets in 2020.

Due to strict COVID-19 social distancing regulations, BICAS management believe it wouldn't be in the best safety interests of visitors to the Arts Centre precinct to hold an event which has traditionally attracted crowds of more than 600.

Our monthly Sunday market, which has grown to approx. 70 interior and exterior stalls, would place enormous stress on Vibe market coordinator and his team of volunteers to adequately manage the traffic control, social distancing,

hygiene and safety measures in these circumstances, to align with Government requirements.

The Arts Centre would be vulnerable if Health Department inspectors identified a breach of COVID rules anywhere on the precinct and BICAS could face a substantial fine and/or closure.

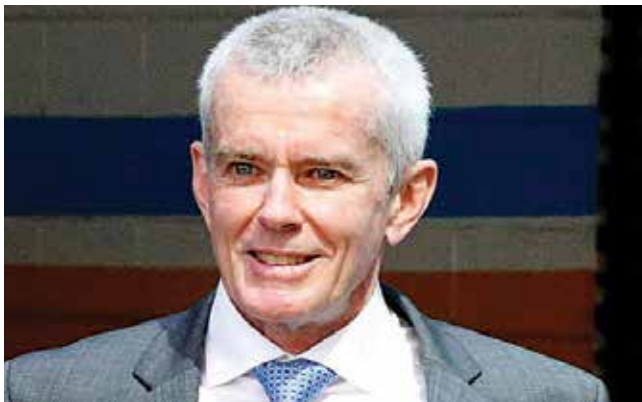
More importantly the health and safety of the community may be compromised.

We will revisit the possibility of re-opening the Markets in 2021, depending on the status of COVID-19 regulations.

We will advise any future developments.

*Yours faithfully,*  
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# BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE A.G.M. OF BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY ARTS SOCIETY INC.**

**TO BE HELD AT 11AM SUNDAY 18 OCT 2020 STUDIO 2 & 3 ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND.**

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MENTAL HEALTH is a timely growing topic. Awareness is slowly growing, but, not as of yet reached the heights we may like it to be. Here on Bribie, I (Ryan - Mental Health Experience) want to bring the opportunity to Bribie Island of a social/awareness BBQ for mental health awareness on Bribie, at Brennan Park, the first Saturday of every month. The idea is to bring the community together, also bringing awareness in the community towards Mental Health and give people a safe haven to come to and socialise, meet people, talk about issues you may be

dealing with, with non-judgement, or even just come for social engagement and come together for a good cause. With covid, unfortunately, we are restricted on the number of people we can have attend these BBQ's, but, as the restrictions ease over time, we're hoping to have the number of attendance to grow for anyone to attend. We, at Mental Health Experience, welcome anyone and hope that anyone dealing with issues can speak up to rather professionals, family, friends, or anyone at all. You're not alone, don't suffer alone. Help is out there.

## RIDE FOR RED

Ride for Red fundraiser postponed.

The fourth annual Ride for Red cancer fundraiser has been postponed to October 3-4 due to the guidelines issued regarding COVID-19.

The charity event, which was set to take place on May 2, started in 2017 and has since raised more than \$15,000 for Cancer Council Queensland.

Last year, the Ride for Red boasted 43 motorbikes, numerous cars, and about 100 others joining in across the 250km ride,



stopping along the way for raffles, lunch, dinner and auction. Event organiser Gary Blake said he started Ride for Red because the cause was close to his heart.

"The Ride for Red is to commemorate a dear departed mate and the ride adds to treasured memories and also raises funds to help those with cancer," Mr Blake said. "Everyone is touched by this dreadful illness, and what better way to help loved ones and their families than getting together for a ride, having some fun, and buying a few raffle tickets. For more information about the Ride for Red, please contact Gary Blake on 0407 570 651.



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## BRIBIE ISLAND BOWLS CLUB INCORPORATED

### ASSOCIATION

ABN 42 027 328 079

### NOTICE OF A.G.M.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Bribie Island Bowls Club will be held in the Clubhouse, Welsby Parade, Bongaree, Bribie Island, at 8.30am on Saturday, September 26th, 2020.

### AGENDA

- (i) Reading of the notice convening the meeting
- (ii) Confirmation of the minutes of previous General Meetings.
- (iii) Consideration and adoption of the Annual Report.
- (iv) Presentation, consideration and adoption of Balance Sheet and Financial Statements.
- (v) Appointment of Auditor.
- (vi) Consideration of Notices of Motion. (Notices of motion close at 3.00pm, Friday, September 11th, 2020).
- (vii) To transact any General Business.
- (viii) Announcement of elected Board positions.
- (ix) To set Entrance Fees and Annual Subscription Fees
- (x) To set honorariums.
  - Entry is restricted to financial members who qualify under Constitution Section B 9 (a) (Full), 9 (b) (25 year), 9 (c) (Life Members).
  - No renewal of membership will be accepted on the morning of the meeting.



- No Members will be admitted after the advertised starting time.
  - Election of office bearers, Rule 32, 33 and 34 of the Constitution refers. Nominations close at 5pm, Tuesday September 8th, 2020. Positions to be elected: Deputy Chairperson (2-year term), Greens Director (2-year term), Board Member-(Building and Facilities Coordinator), (2-year term), Board Member-(Welfare and Membership Coordinator), (2-year term). Nomination forms are available from the Club Administration Office.
  - Please note: All voting for vacant Board of Management positions will take place prior to the meeting. There will be no votes taken on the day. Voting will take place from Friday 18th September to Friday 25th September 2019.
  - Voting will be from 11.30am to 1.00pm on each of the above eight days. Voting will take place in the Club meeting room.
- On behalf of the Board of Management**  
**Kevin Bertwistle General Manager**
- PLEASE NOTE - SEATING WILL BE ARRANGED TO COMPLY WITH SOCIAL DISTANCING REGULATIONS - PLEASE ENTER THE CLUB VIA RECEPTION**



## QANDA

**Q** Aileen of Bongaree writes that she is concerned on hearing that if she buys and sells her shares too quickly, she cannot claim the franking credit in her tax return.

**A** There is a rule that you must hold the shares for 48 days to be entitled to claiming the franking credit. However, this is only applicable in situations where the total amount of the franking credit is over \$5000.

**Q** Jenny of Woorim is complaining of having receipts all over the place and not knowing how to file them.

**A** There are many ways that can be chosen to store tax receipts. For instance, if you have only a few, you could take a photo and store them together on your phone ready for the end of the year. If you search online, there are many apps that can assist you in maintaining a collated system. Some people still like to keep the paper receipts so keep them in a tax folder and label it for the 2021 tax year. If you think they are going to fade, photocopy them.

**Q** Is the depreciation on a rental property still a tax deduction? Lindsay of Woorim

**A** Yes, but you need the services of a quantity surveyor. They provide a detailed schedule of the claims you can make on your property. The claims can continue until the property is 40 years old.

**Q** Jenny of Bellara wants to know if the Low Cost Asset claim is ongoing in her business.

**A** From 12 March 2020 until 31st December 2020 the instant asset write off remains with the threshold for each asset up to \$150,000 for small business entities.

If you have any general queries that you would like help with, please email your questions to me. I will try to include as many as possible but I cannot answer a direct question on your personal tax. An appointment in one of my offices would be more appropriate.

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 E/W 1 R Deacon & J Van Vugt 2 M Courtney & K Thornton 3 F Barkwith & L Ward

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# What's On...



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**SUN 13TH SEPTEMBER 10am - 3pm**  
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## WHEELS BY THE WATER

Come check out some Wheels by the Water on Saturday 13th September! From 10am enjoy a wheel-y fun family day out with classic cars, live music and a BBQ! Gold coin donation.

Want to be in the classic car show? \$10 entry (all proceeds go to Volunteer Marine Rescue Brbie Island)

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**SUN SEPT 13, 10AM - SANDSTONE POINT HOTEL**  
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## ANNIE SLOAN CHALK PAINT WORKSHOP

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# THE WORD "PICNIC" IS SAID TO ORIGINATE FROM THE FRENCH PHRASE "PIQUE UNE NICHE" OR "PICK A PLACE."

Living on Bribie Island provides us with some sensational spots to choose from when having a picnic. Depending on if you are having a family or a romantic outing for two, you may have to scout around as you certainly don't want to be on a romantic date and have a game of footy happening behind you. Getting a football to the head would undoubtedly spoil the mood.

Now if it is a romantic picnic you're going for, a beautiful picnic blanket is a must! A couple of pillows to sprawl against, a picnic basket full of

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sumptuous foods, a bottle of wine, a vase full of fresh wildflowers and the scene is set. You may want to think about taking a small radio with you for some soft tunes in the background or maybe the sounds of Mother Nature work better for you.

Either way, there is nothing better than relaxing on a blanket with your loved one, watching the sun flicker through the trees with the warm ocean breeze on your skin and the calming sounds of the water lapping on the shoreline. How lucky we are to have this as our backyard!

When planning your picnic, you do have to consider some essentials. Bug spray is a must! A citronella candle will work to some degree, also creating a nice ambience, especially if you are having a sunset picnic. They have advanced a lot these days and you can get some nice scented ones.

To get you started I have put together a list of things that I consider essentials for your romantic picnic to be a success.

### FOODS TO CONSIDER

(Nothing too filling as you don't want to feel bloated)

- Bite-sized fruit like strawberries, grapes and watermelon.

- Chocolate dipping sauce (to go with the fruit snacks)
- Skewers – I love bocconcini, cherry tomatoes, pancetta all drizzled with basil paste.
- Camembert or any soft cheese, dip and deli meats platter
- Fresh prawns and seafood sauce
- Wine or a nice beverage

### PICNIC ESSENTIALS

- Start with a great picnic basket! Complete with plates, cutlery, wine glasses and a corkscrew. Mine also has sauces, salt and pepper and paper towel.
- A Large picnic blanket and some napkins to match. Pillows are great as well.
- Bring an esky or ice packs to keep perishable items cool and to chill your wine or other drinks.
- Breadboard or a tray to set your goodies out on.
- Wet wipes and garbage bags are good to have for the clean-up
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<i>cooked to your liking, served with chips, house salad &amp; red wine jus</i>	
<b>200G EYE FILLET STEAK (GF)</b>	\$38
<i>w/ cauliflower puree, sauté potatoes &amp; prawns wrapped asparagus &amp; red wine jus</i>	
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# Sticky Pear Pudding With Caramel Sauce

## INGREDIENTS

- 825g can pear halves in syrup, drained
- 90g butter, chopped
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup golden syrup
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- 1 cup plain flour
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup roughly chopped honey cashews
- Vanilla ice-cream, to serve

## CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 50g butter, chopped
- 300ml thickened cream

## METHOD

### • Step 1

Preheat oven to 170C/150C fan-forced. Grease a 4cm-deep, 18cm round (base) metal pie dish. Drain pears on paper towel to remove excess moisture. Set aside 6 pear halves. Roughly chop remaining pear halves.

### • Step 2

Place butter, sugar, golden syrup and milk in a saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes or until sugar dissolves. Bring to the boil. Remove from heat. Stir in bicarbonate of soda. Set aside for 10 minutes to cool slightly.

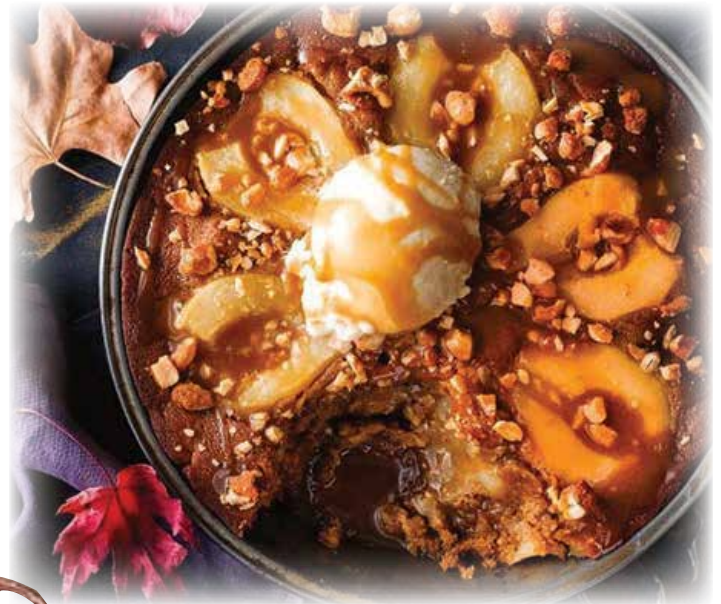
### • Step 3

Whisk flour, ginger, cinnamon and egg into cooled mixture. Stir in chopped pear. Pour into prepared dish. Arrange pear halves, cut-side up, on top of mixture (don't push into the mixture). Bake for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cashews. Bake for a further 30 to 35 minutes or until top is just firm to the touch (cover top loosely with foil if over-browning during cooking). Stand for 10 minutes.

### • Step 4

Meanwhile, make Caramel Sauce:

Place sugar, butter and cream in a saucepan over medium heat. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture is smooth. Bring to the boil. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Serve pudding with Caramel Sauce and ice-cream.



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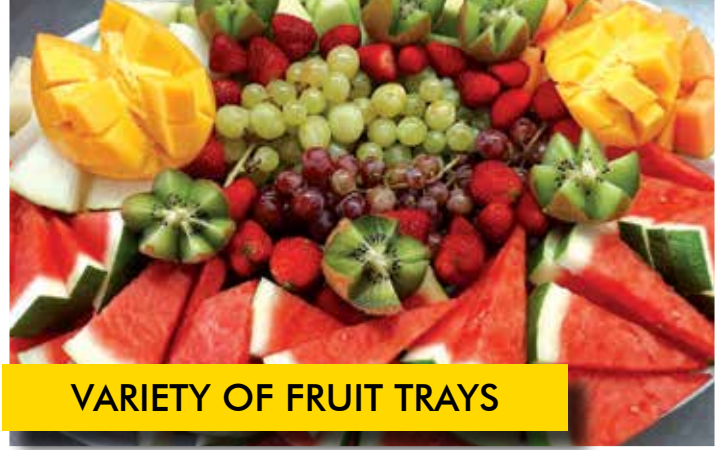
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REGULAR FEATURES

**MOVIE REVIEW**

It is good news having cinemas re-opened and new releases launched again. May this continue.

One of these new releases is the film, "Made in Italy" set in stunning Tuscany. Its main characters are a real-life father/son duo: Liam Neeson and Michael Richardson. Neeson plays Robert, renowned but jaded London artist estranged from his son, Jack, played by Richardson. Jack is the manager of a London art gallery, owned by his soon-to-be ex-wife who is intent upon selling this venture. Faced with an impending divorce and the loss of his beloved gallery, Jack sets out to convince his father that the family's Tuscan villa, uninhabited and in ruins, should be readied for sale to give him the means to purchase the gallery.

On the surface, this film is about restoring a villa to its former glory.

At its core, it is about the unresolved grief carried by both father and son over the death of

Jack's mother. As the villa takes shape, so does the relationship between the duo as they peel back their layers of hurt and resentment.

Despite writer/director James D'Arcy's intent, the film falls significantly short of what could have been compelling viewing. The intertwining of contrived humour and instances of character over-play, detract from what should have been a deeply moving story... with one exception. This is the scene when both father and son acknowledge their mutual loss and grief. The scene is all the more powerful given that Neeson and Richardson experienced a similar loss in their own personal histories when Michael's mother tragically died in 2009 after a skiing accident.

In spite of the film's limitations, it is one that offers the audience an opportunity to see a real-life father/son duo perform together as well as the chance to delight in the breathtaking views of Tuscany.

Chris Connolly

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# Arrival

## CONFSSIONAL *Elaine Lutton*

I do not think I was an evil child but there were times in my early days when I quite deliberately chose to tread the primrose path rather than keep to the straight and narrow.

Rather than scandalise some minister of religion I will reveal my wickedness to you all and make the following, my full confession.

The first quite deliberate sin I remember committing concerned the Nasturtium flowers that were growing in the front garden of my home the UK. I was particularly fond of these plants, not only because of the bright yellow and gold colour of the flowers but I was also fascinated by the green caterpillars they seemed to attract. I would watch them munch the leaves with interest, but a bigger thrill was seeing them move from one plant to another by humping their backs and then straightening out again. They managed to pick up quite some speed, especially if they were encouraged by a little gentle prodding with a pin at their rear end.

Towards the end of their flowering, seeds developed, and so it occurred to my five-year-old mind that if these seeds were planted, we could have nasturtiums in both the front and back garden. I surreptitiously gathered as

many seeds as would fit into the pocket of my dress and made my way to the back garden. Where to plant them? I had to think. It seemed to me that the cold-frame in which my father grew cucumbers might be the ideal spot. The soil was fertilised and regularly watered and the glass "roof" would keep my seeds warm and cosy and encourage growth. During the next few days, I kept a keen eye on them but nothing seemed to happen and so I lost interest in my horticultural experiment.

However, be sure your sins will find you out. The next spring little green shoots sprung up where there should have only been cucumber plants. Surprisingly, when the nasturtiums began to flower, my Father immediately suspected who might be to blame. I have no idea why he suspected his innocent young daughter but I was called in to explain. "No Elaine, I do not believe the seeds simply flew over the house from the front garden to the back and buried themselves in the cold-frame." Fortunately for me, my father had a lively sense of humour and after I had made a somewhat damp apology, all was forgiven.

A few years later a deliberate piece of unscrupulousness concerned my mother. She asked me to go into the pantry

and retrieve a tin of evaporated milk, open it, and we would have it with the tinned fruit we were having for Sunday tea. I looked on the pantry shelf and saw two tins of Carnation milk, one evaporated and one condensed. A dilemma! I perfectly well knew which tin I was supposed to open, but I also knew which tasted like the nectar of the gods. How much trouble would I get into if I made a "mistake" and opened the condensed milk? I decided to risk it. Yes, I did get into trouble for my carelessness, but every time I sneaked into the pantry and helped myself to a spoonful of that nectar I knew it had been worth it.

Ah yes, the final act of deliberate devilry I am ready to confess, but one I cannot find it in my heart to this day to feel the slightest remorse for committing. Hence no forgiveness is expected, nor I suspect, will ever be received.

Again it concerned my father who would always take particular pleasure in teasing me. How to get my own back and teach him a salutary lesson? It required some thought and careful planning.

My father was an ardent Freemason, Worshipful Master of Loyalty Lodge No 4971 at the time I committed this heinous crime. I felt that Masonry was definitely his Achilles Heel. I observed him closely the next

time he returned from Lodge, noting where he hid the key to the small suitcase where-in he hid his apron, cuffs and other regalia including his little black book of Ritual. When no-one was about, I opened the case, removed the black book, locked it again, and went into my bedroom where I knew I would have an hour or so to study the contents undisturbed. I was good at committing poetry to memory and felt this would be no different. Two hours later, I had learned several pages off by heart, which meant it was time to return the book and the key to their original resting places. Timing is everything, and I felt I could afford to wait until he thought he could take advantage of his daughter. I positioned myself a safe distance away and began to spout his ritual. As soon as he heard the familiar words, he began to chase me, but I was ready and as I ran, I recited more and more. He chased me all over the house and it finished with us both laughing in between his threats to murder me if ever I should repeat my performance in front of his "Brothers".

I never did, but he knew if his teasing became too much for me, I could, and as he had no wish to be impaled by a masonic sword, his behaviour was much moderated.



# Bribie Island Photography Club

**OUR CLUB MEETING WAS AGAIN HELD AT THE ARTS CENTRE.**

**TWO NEW MEMBERS WERE WINNERS IN THIS MONTH'S COMPETITION. GAVIN WRIGHT WON TWO CATEGORIES AS WELL AS TAKING OUT THE PHOTO OF THE MONTH. HIS "MONTMARTRE ARTIST" WON THE MONO PI AND HIS BEAUTIFUL "BOMBO QUARRY" WON THE OPEN COLOUR AS WELL AS BEING JUDGED "PHOTO OF THE MONTH".**

Lynette Romano, another new member won the Colour Print with a lovely photo of a Weaver bird titled "Male Weaver".

The theme for the month was "Low-Key". Low key photography is a style of photography consisting of shooting dark coloured scenes and emphasising natural or artificial light in specific areas. This section was won by Roger Bawden with "Cannon" a low-key photo of his old Cannon camera. Roger also won the Mono Print section with "Music, Music, Music".

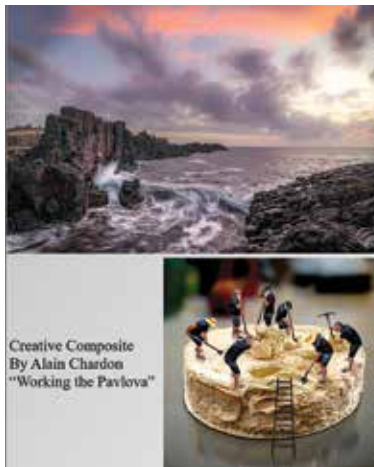
Our new creative section had some interesting entries and was again won by Alain Chardon with a many layered photograph of a Pavlova being worked on by tiny images of himself and titled "Working the Pavlova".



"Music, Music, Music" and "Canon" by Roger Bawden



Winning Photos  
"Male Weaver" by Lynette Romano



Creative Composite  
By Alain Chardon  
"Working the Pavlova"



Winning Photos  
Gavin Wright's  
"Bombo Quarry"  
and "Monmarte Artist"



Evening at Southbank

Photo by Ron leHuray

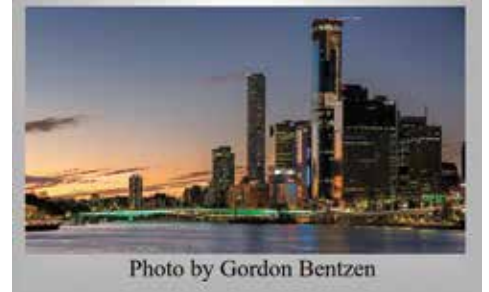


Photo by Gordon Bentzen

Judge for the night was Peter O'Brien who is an accredited QPS judge belonging to the Peninsula Camera club. He gave us fair and informative critiques on our competition photos and showed us a short slide show on some of his own images.

Gordon Bentzen showed two, short five-minute videos on changing the composition of a photo by moving the camera in different ways.

Supper was cancelled because of difficulties with social distancing.

Our location shoot was a car-pooled trip to South Bank. Several members made the journey and took stunning shots of gardens, buildings and night lights.

The planned extended outing for September is a weekend trip to Toowoomba where we hope to photograph flowers, heritage buildings, beautiful scenery and any wildlife that may present itself.

The Bribie Island Photography Club meets at on the fourth Monday of each month at the Arts Centre on Sunderland Drive.

Because of Covid 19, our meeting numbers are restricted to 20 persons. Members and guests are asked to pre-register by email prior to each meeting at [bribiephotographyclub@gmail.com](mailto:bribiephotographyclub@gmail.com), arrive at the meeting by 7.10 pm and sign an attendance form upon entering.

This procedure will continue while Covid restrictions remain.

**FOR ENQUIRIES PLEASE RING GORDON AT 3408 2649 OR GAIL AT 0419 638 865**

**Website: <https://www.sites.google.com/site/bribiephotographyclub>  
email: [bribiepotographyclub@gmail.com](mailto:bribiepotographyclub@gmail.com)**

# PETER SCHINKEL - 52 YEARS OLD LANDSCAPE GARDENER & ARTIST

*In his own words....*

I couldn't draw before grade 12 until my art teacher did a learning to draw module. A few simple concepts surrounding tone, perspective, shape and space. After that, I drew the farmhouse we lived in and Mikhail Gorbachev from the cover of a magazine (because I thought he looked so kind). Both drawings were really good. In just 2 hours, it looked just like Mikhail.

Then uni happened, travel, partying, a career in the wine industry and drawing was long forgotten.

At the age of 40, I left the corporate world and became a self-employed gardener at home on Bribie Island. My close friend Vikki suggested I do something creative with the extra time I had to spare while my business grew.

I said, "I think I can draw". It had been 25 years since I drew well at high school and I wondered if I still could. Vikki gave me a photo of herself and after about half an hour, I had drawn a good likeness of her. Then I drew my children from photos when they were little. It looked just like them too.

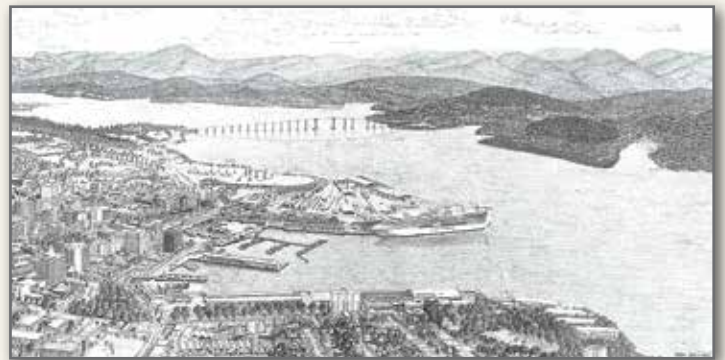
To branch out from there, I wondered what would be both enjoyable and commercially viable. I took a photo of Brisbane CBD from the top of the wheel at South Bank and started to draw a 15x15cm drawing. After a hundred or so hours and nine months later, my gardening client Ruth suggested I put it up for sale at the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre.

"What price will you put on it?" she asked. I said \$345 and she suggested I put another zero on the end of that. "It's rare. There's you and only about three or four other people in the world who draw whole cities in the photorealistic style." I didn't think it was worth that much and while it didn't sell at the Arts Centre, Ruth bought it from me privately for \$1900 a few weeks later. She was used to buying art for big prices so it's thanks to her that I realised the value of my art and of course thanks to Vikki for taking up drawing again.

After the excitement of selling my little Brisbane drawing, Ruth then asked me to draw her house, roughly A4 size for \$1200 - my first commissioned work.

I then moved to Adelaide where I embarked on drawing my Australian Capital City Collection. All roughly A2 size. Sydney was first, then Adelaide. By that stage, I had started selling limited edition prints for \$225 as recommended by an Adelaide art gallery. I also set up a Facebook business page called "Drawing Inspiration - Peter Schinkel" and sold the prints there for \$150 instead.

I attempted to sell the Sydney drawing to the Art Gallery of New South Wales. While it was not in their budget





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to purchase the art at that time, I received a really nice letter from the Minister for the Arts commending my "masterpiece".

In 2013, I submitted the Adelaide drawing into the Royal Adelaide Show but it was bigger than the allowed size for drawings. The organisers decided to increase the limit for the drawing and it won first prize for its category which I think was "Other Drawings".

Then on Sunday 21st July 2013, Tim Noonan of Channel 7 News in Adelaide ran a story on my drawings. Things were getting pretty exciting. They called it a "revival of a lost art". Cityscapes were often drawn in the 1800s to showcase the Australian capitals to England, other Australian colonies and the world. They were called "balloon's eye views" But with the advent of aircraft and some improvement in the quality of photography, the drawings/etchings faded out of practice.

Brisbane was next, the first to be drawn from my own photos taken from atop the Wheel at Southbank. I was delighted when world-famous cityscape drawer Stephen Wiltshire had drawn Brisbane from the same viewpoint. While his drawing took 5 days, mine took a few months.

Melbourne was next and again I was both delighted and amazed that Stephen Wiltshire had drawn Melbourne from the same photo I copied from.

I started to hold exhibitions in a gallery or two and a few council libraries to keep active in the art world.

One of the most fulfilling projects was the year I spent teaching other people to draw at the U3A in Adelaide CBD. With just the basic concepts of tone, perspective, shape and space - the success rate was 100% and we all had a good time. It was lots of fun too.

By 2015 I decided to see if the National Gallery of Art in Canberra would be interested in my Capital City project. I called them, and as instructed I sent an email to the relevant department. About a week later I received a call. "Hello, this is Peter."

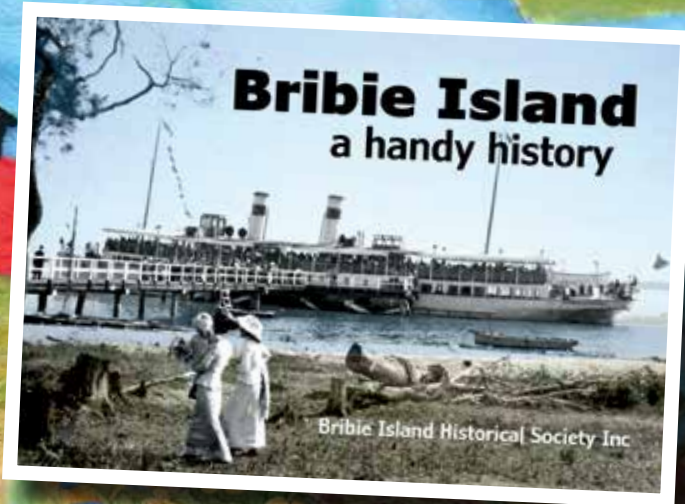
"Peter Schinkel?"

"Yes," I said.

"WOW!" came the enthusiastic response. I had no idea who it was. Turned out to be the Head Curator of Prints and Drawings who agreed they were a revival of a lost art. No one has ever drawn all of the Australian capitals either, so he said the Gallery "may be interested in acquiring" the set once complete.

I started drawing Hobart and then took a four-year hiatus before returning home to Bribie Island in 2019. Hobart was completed that year, leaving Perth as the last state capital to draw, which I'm doing now. When that is complete, perhaps by mid-2021, I'll see if the National Gallery will consider the six capitals to be a complete set. If not, I'm looking forward to drawing Canberra and Darwin, either way, to make the set truly complete.

For the month of May 2021, I've gratefully accepted the offer of displaying my drawings on the "Artist of the Month" wall at the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre.



By Barry Clark  
Bribie Island  
Historical  
Society

# BRIBIE ISLAND - *A Handy History*

I would like to thank the many people who tell me how much they enjoy reading these regular articles about Bribie history. I had no prior interest in History before retiring to Bribie after an International career living and working in many countries. I soon discovered fascinating facts about my new island home and the significance to Queensland and Australian heritage. I write these articles to share interesting facts with more people, and our Handy History book is available at the Museum and Post Office for just \$10 if you want more. This article might answer some of the questions I am frequently asked.

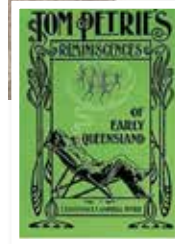
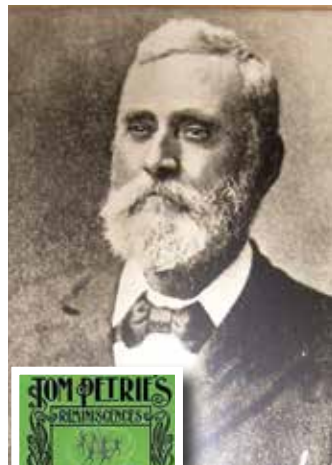
## NAMING OF BRIBIE ISLAND.

Many people have a slightly different story about this, most of which are a long way from the known facts, although the actual answer is "Nobody really knows"

Documents and Maps from as early as 1830 show different spellings of a "Briby's", "Brady's" and "Bribey's" island. After establishing Moreton Bay Penal Settlement in 1824, and the new town of Brisbane, references are made to a "Brisbane" Island in the bay. The final name "Bribie", recorded for the first time in

1845, may well incorporate traces of these various spellings and pronunciations.

Tom Petrie, whose family were



pioneer settlers in Brisbane in 1837, in his

reminiscences to his daughter in 1904, he remembered a vague second-hand account he had heard from his father Andrew Petrie, more than 60 years earlier, about a convict by the name of Bribie who had fled to the island.

More than 30 years later in 1937, businessman and author Thomas Welsby picked up this flimsy thread and wrote a book

titled "Bribie the Basket Maker", a romantic tale of a convict who escaped and fell in love with an aboriginal woman on the island, settled, and lived happily ever after.

This was total fiction, and Welsby himself admits there is no record of a person named Bribie in any of the Moreton Bay records. Research continues, and more evidence may yet become known, but the honest answer to the question "How did Bribie Island get its name" remains unanswered to this day.

## EXPLORERS & VISITORS

When James Cook sailed along this coastline in 1770 he saw through his telescope the far away mountains he named the "Glasshouses", being reminiscent of Glass Factories in his far-distant home. When Mathew Flinders and his aboriginal companion Bongaree came to explore this Bay almost 30 years later in 1799, he was the first European to set foot on what is now Bribie Island and climbed a Glasshouse mountain.

He named Pumicestone river but did not know it was an island.

It was another 60 years before Queensland became a new Colony, separated from NSW in 1859.

In those 60 years, there were very few who came to this desolate Island. After Flinders and Bongaree in 1799, the first white men came by chance 24 years later, when three convicts lost in a huge storm out of Sydney, were washed up weeks later on Moreton Island. They were very lucky to be alive at all, and with help from various local tribes, they found their way around the bay to live for many months on this island before being rescued.

They thought they had been washed ashore south of Sydney and each spent many weeks walking north in the hope of reaching Sydney, but finding nothing they returned to the care of the island people. Those who came seeking a site for a new Penal Colony in Moreton Bay found these castaway convicts the following year. Some of the worst convicts from Sydney were sent to a new Penal Settlement at Redcliffe in 1824, which relocated after few months to the site of Brisbane on the river.

Within a hundred years of the first sighting of these shores by Captain Cook, the once extensive Aboriginal population of Moreton Bay had been dramatically reduced. This led to the establishment of

## HISTORY



Queensland's first Aboriginal reserve, set up here on Bribie Island at Whitepatch in 1877. In 1891 Archibald Meston, an Explorer, Author, Politician, and official "Protector of the Aborigines" briefly visited Bribie Island and made this observation in his diary.....

remotely named Briby from 1856 onwards, or buried in Queensland, a Briby from 1837 to 1856 and the only and nearest name being of a William John Bride. There is nothing like a good yarn. The other and likely origin of the name is from Borabee the native bear and the name of a

### BRIBIE ISLAND HERITAGE

"BRIBIE ISLAND IS ONE OF THE MEANEST PIECES OF COUNTRY IN AUSTRALIA .... A HOWLING DESERT OF TEA-TREE SWAMPS, RANK AQUATIC VEGETATION AND UNIMAGINABLE CUSSIDNESS"

ARCHIBALD MESTON (1891) - EXPLORER, AUTHOR AND POLITICIAN.

### STORIES and LEGENDS

The following is an extract from a Brisbane newspaper, dated 22 June 1919, apparently written by Archibald Meston. I am including these words here for readers to appreciate how stories are retold and legends created by the writings of high profile figures.



Archibald Meston

**Archibald Meston wrote:** About 1844, James Briby, came to reside near Brisbane, built himself a bark humpy near the present Hamilton, and started to make cane and rush baskets like those made by the Bribie Islanders, and continued at this work until he died in 1862. That was the story told to me by Durramboi, in 1875. Unfortunately, no one seems to have issued a Death Certificate in Brisbane for anyone

legendary fierce native warrior leader from the days when Bribie natives overawed their mainland compatriots in warlike prowess. In my many interviews with Tom Petrie, he did not mention the origin of the name, but he discussed freely the days when he endeavoured to establish an aboriginal settlement at the "White Patch" which the natives called "Taranggeer," and where the Government subsequently surveyed a township. Petrie could not induce the natives to stay there, and finally threw over the whole business, as the Colonial Secretary of the day treated the natives too meanly, and Tom was always a loyal friend to the aboriginal.

Bribie, in addition to the aboriginals, was chiefly inhabited by wallabies, kangaroos, snakes, and five varieties of frogs, estimated at ten million. The aboriginals belonged to a tribe called "Joondobarri" who spoke a dialect called "Dondoo." When Flinders landed there in July 1779, there would be about 600 on the island.

### THE ISLAND DEVELOPS

What is remarkable, is that just a few years after Archibald Meston declared it to be "the meanest piece of country in Australia" some Brisbane businessmen invested tens of

millions of dollars, built a huge steamship and leased large areas of the Island, to create Australia's first Island holiday destination on Bribie Island. In 1912, they built a Jetty at Bongaree, and over the next 20 years, Bribie developed as a destination for mass tourism. Thousands of visitors came by steamships from Brisbane at weekends and holidays, to enjoy cheap, healthy and basic holidays. More people came to holiday on Bribie, than lived in the entire Caboolture Shire at that time.



Postcards View Bongaree 1950

The early boom years for Bribie Island were interrupted by the 1930's Great Depression, and soon after that came World War 2, when the Military occupied the island, and most residents moved out. Holidays resumed after the War but by then Motor Cars were the favoured form of transport, and people braved the dreadful roads to bring their car by ferry barge to the Island. The bridge was built in 1963 and the Island was joined to mainland Australia. Looking back over the years, the Island has experienced some remarkable events and changes, many of which are still visible, if you know where to look.

### SOME HISTORICAL FACTS

-18,000 years ago the coast was over 50 kms away and the whole of Moreton Bay was dry land. The sea level slowly rose, and 6000 years ago was several metres higher than it is now. -The current sea level, coastline and Bay islands have been this way for about 1000 years, and Bribie has only been an island for a few hundred. - There are many Aboriginal sites gazetted on the Island, revealing occupation of this land for thousands of years. The Water Tower in the Caravan Park at Bongaree is on

the site of a big Aboriginal shell midden, and in early days was called "The Hill", a high point on the Island, before it was levelled.

-The name Red Beach originates from World War 2 when Australian and American troops practiced beach landing on various colour coded beaches. Red beach was close to the few residents of Bongaree, and the name stuck. -Australia's first Opera "Auster" was written by Emily Coungeau in her grand house in Banya Street, Bongaree, built in 1916

and still there today and known as Toc-H,

-The concept of an ANZAC day commemoration for those lost in World War1 was initiated by Brisbane businessmen on a fishing trip to Bongaree in January 1916.

-An Ionospheric Research Centre was built on Bribie Island in the 1960s to study Radio signals in the upper atmosphere. For this new technology, an Atomic Clock was required to measure precise timing.

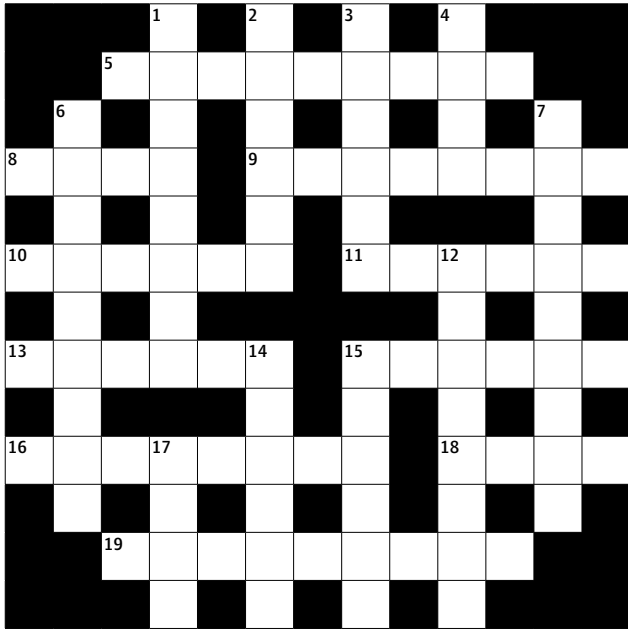
-In 1968, a complex Tax investigation found the former operator of the Bribie car ferry was required to pay \$500,000 in back taxes. In today's money, that is about \$20 million.

### MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

Monthly meetings of the Historical Society are on the second Wednesday of each month in the ANZAC room at the RSL Club. Covid restrictions limit numbers, so attendance notification and approval is required.

With any questions, or information to share, please contact us. You can see many more photos and articles on our Blog Site at <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on [bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com)

# Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



**Across**

- 5. Clown in a diamond-patterned costume (9)
- 8 Member of an ancient Christian church in Egypt (4)
- 9 (Of a face) sprouting hair (8)
- 10 Slider over ice (6)
- 11 Felt hat with an indented crown (6)
- 13 Smoked ham (6)
- 15 Bob (6)
- 16 Ate greedily (8)
- 18 Under tension (4)
- 19 With a low neckline (9)

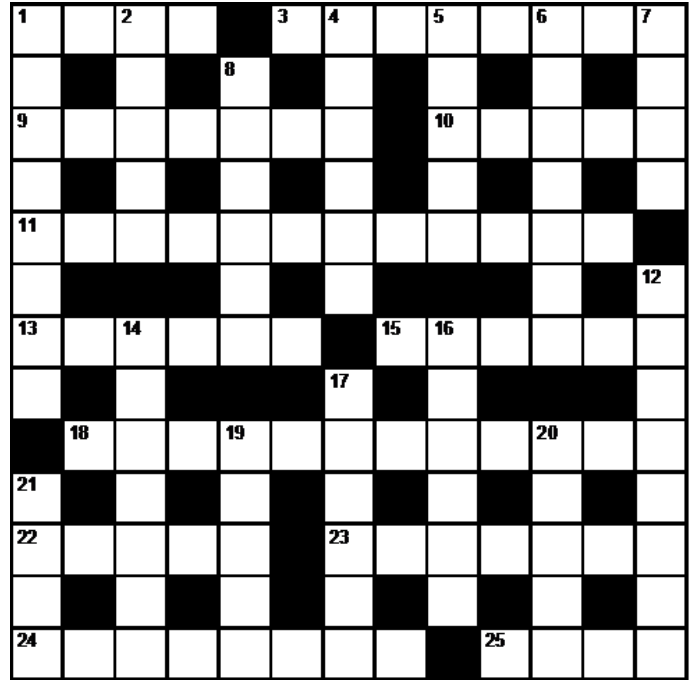
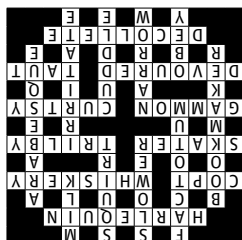
**Down**

- 1 Handyman (8)
- 2 Not so fast (6)
- 3 Force liquid out as a jet (6)
- 4 Exploit — white liquid (4)
- 6 Betting agent (9)
- 7 Ballet posture, on one leg (9)
- 12 Nettle (8)
- 14 Limited (6)
- 15 Prolonged affectionate embrace (6)
- 17 Heed (4)



**SOLUTION**

*EASY crossword Issue 121*



**Across**

- 1 Fishy individual (4)
- 3 From a jailbird pest a hundred ideas as suggestions (8)
- 9 Patriotism and support (7)
- 10 Past performance, to be precise (5)
- 11 Fruit lacking substance? (12)
- 13 Respect UNICEF for their ability to show purpose (6)
- 15 Resign oneself concerning nude display (6)
- 18 Give a sign, if I can, to the Anglican Church with innuendo (12)
- 22 A role, singularly (5)
- 23 Influenza complaint (7)
- 24 Urged to end it with sibling in trouble (8)
- 25 Employed in penthouse decoration (4)

**Down**

- 1 Agents shall not remain nameless (8)
- 2 Mother Goose, maybe, seen in early production (5)
- 4 Two unknowns gone awry in the atmosphere (6)
- 5 Clare out to be explicit (5)
- 6 Paula and the French dance in the highland (7)
- 7 Stage scenes in tennis (4)
- 8 Bowlers, latterly, become more deliberate (6)
- 12 Deserve the right to be set aside and overturned (8)
- 14 Each week a time for bacon and eggs, maybe? (7)
- 16 How mother told us to behave (6)
- 17 Work area away from the cold (6)
- 19 A muso's ambitions are set in stone (5)
- 20 Being born to diplomatic service, initially, meets commitments (5)
- 21 There's a ring of truth supplying Asian cover-up (4)

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**SOLUTION**

*CYRUS crossword Issue 121*



# Kids @ Page



## Vanilla Butterfly Cakes

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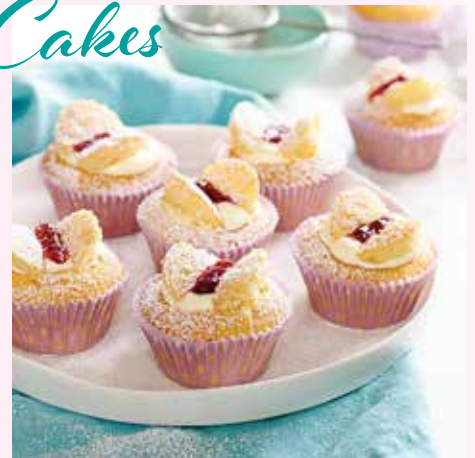
- 125g Unsalted Butter, softened
- 3/4 cup caster sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/4 cups plain flour
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk
- 150ml thickened cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- Icing sugar, to dust

### METHOD:

1. With Mum or Dad's help, preheat the oven to 180°C and place 12 paper cases into a cupcake tin
2. Beat the butter and sugar in a bowl with an electric mixer on medium until pale

and fluffy. Slowly add the eggs and mix well. Add the flour, baking powder, vanilla and milk, and continue to mix until smooth. Be careful not to mix too quickly or the ingredients will fly out of the bowl

3. Carefully spoon the batter evenly between the paper cases, and then ask Mum or Dad to transfer them into the oven to bake for 20 minutes or until cooked and lightly golden. Remove the cupcakes from the oven and cool on a wire rack
4. When the cupcakes have cooled

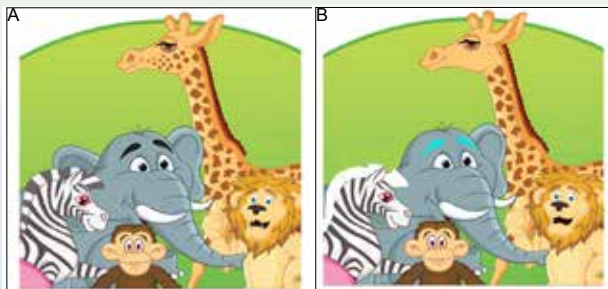


5. completely, use a knife to cut a 2cm circle from the top of each cupcake. Cut the tops in half and set aside. Spoon one teaspoon of whipped cream into each cupcake hole, and then top with a little bit of jam. Finish the butterfly cakes by placing two halved cake pieces over the cream to create wings
5. Dust with icing sugar and then the cupcakes are ready.

## Find A Word

W R O W I H A A Z H M A T G C  
 A T S I U R P O N U S H W D A  
 A T K L A R P T G L A A D O A  
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| Alder     | Cottonwood | Pine     |
| Apple     | Cypress    | Poplar   |
| Ash       | Dogwood    | Redwood  |
| Aspen     | Elm        | Sequoia  |
| Birch     | Fir        | Spruce   |
| Buckthorn | Hawthorn   | Sweetgum |
| Cedar     | Hazel      | Sycamore |
| Cherry    | Larch      | Walnut   |
| Chestnut  | Maple      | Willow   |
| Chinkapin | Oak        | Yew      |



### SPOT THE 5 DIFFERENCES

1. The elephant's eyebrows are blue
2. The giraffe has lost the spots on her face
3. The tiger has lost his teeth
4. The zebra's mane isn't striped anymore
5. The elephant's ear is missing



## Jokes...

- Q How do you stop an astronaut's baby from crying?  
 A You rocket!
- Q What is a witch's favorite subject in school?  
 A Spelling!
- Q What do you call a duck that gets all A's?  
 A A wise quacker.
- Q What kind of water cannot freeze?  
 A Hot water.
- Q What kind of tree fits in your hand?  
 A A palm tree!
- Q Why was the baby strawberry crying?  
 A Because her parents were in a jam.
- Q What did the little corn say to the mama corn?  
 A Where is pop corn?
- Q How much does it cost a pirate to get his ears pierced?  
 A About a buck an ear.
- Q Where would you find an elephant?  
 A The same place you lost her!

PET PAGES - share your pets pics

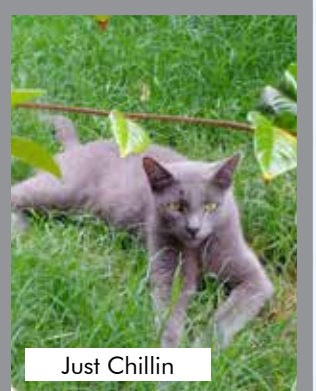


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Just Chillin



Our dog Kaos with his Donut not sharing



Willow the Duck after a bath



**VETERINARY CARE AT HOME**

As many of our clients are now aware, we have opened a clinic at the Ningi Plaza, on the corner of Regina Avenue and Bribie Island Rd. However, I am sometimes asked if we still offer home visits. The answer to that is YES! We are still offering home visits to our clients on Bribie Island, Ningi and Beachmere. We make our rounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, between 9-12 pm. We continue to offer this service for those clients of ours who have come to depend upon mobile visits from the vet and for those

who cannot come down to the clinic (anxious dogs/cats, or owners who are not able to drive etc.) Bear in mind, our mobile service is very popular so we do get booked out a week ahead at times, please book in with some notice if you'd like a house call. For any emergencies or other more time-sensitive appointments, please contact us to book into the clinic.

**Look for the pink surfing Meerkat logo at our Clinic, Ningi Plaza.**

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**REASONS FOR DOG ATTACKS**

**OFF LEAD AREAS PART 1.**

One of the most common places where dogs get attacked is off lead areas such as dog parks and beaches. The dog owner may enter these areas expecting that all the dogs there are friendly and sociable. Unfortunately that is not always the case as in the last article I mentioned that even a happy go lucky dog may feel compelled to attack if he feels threatened.

**So, how do you keep your dog safe and what to look out for?**

The most important thing is to understand your dog's body language and not assume he loves going to the park. The number one

rule by Council is you must be able to control your dog and have a very good reliable recall meaning you can call your dog to you in most circumstances. Before entering the dog park observe how the other dogs are interacting with one another. Some dogs will play together chasing each other, some prefer to sniff the ground and ignore the others and some will be focused on their owners playing with the ball. Look at your dog, does he look excited and wants to go in or is he hanging back and showing signs of stress? If he's excited and can't wait to go in then enter otherwise come back another time.

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**SCAN MY  
QR CODE**



**Finding Reuben**



Molly



Izzy does NOT look impressed



Happy 3rd Birthday Pippa !!



Smile for the Camera

**BONGAREE LADIES BOWLS RESULTS**

Tuesday 25th Winners:  
Brenda Hutchinson and  
Doreen O'Halloran.  
R/Up; Col Erhardt. Lyn  
Southall and Johnno  
Johnson.

**FRIDAY 28TH WINNERS:**

Janice Mason, John  
Cockerill and Ellen Fell.  
R/Up: Peter Vlajic and  
Graeme Hanlin

**TUESDAY 1ST WINNERS:**

Col Erhardt, Bob Anketell.  
R/Up Janice Mason, Neil  
Smith



Gordon Pitts runner up of the Bongaree Men's A Grade Championship 2020 with the winner Brett Sellars.

**BRBIE ISLAND LADIES GOLF RESULTS**

1/9/20 - Single Stableford  
Div 1 Winner: Myra Thomsen 38  
R/U: Kris Tomalin 37 c/b. 2nd R/U:  
Ros Gardiner 37. 3rd R/U: Val Smith  
36 c/b  
Div 2 Winner: Janet Brooks 38.  
R/U: Tricia Brown 36 c/b. 2nd R/U:  
Bibby Davies 36. 3rd R/U: Mary  
Carruthers 35 c/b. Div 3 Winner:  
Suzanne Wagg 40  
R/U: Stina Barnulf 35. 2nd R/U: Val  
Miller 32 c/b. 3rd R/U: Joan Wyatt 32  
3/9/20 - Monthly Medal, Single  
Stroke & Putting  
Div 1 Winner: Nona Bohan 70.  
R/U: Cheryl Loimaranta 72. 2nd R/U:  
Gill Lee 75

8/20 - Single Stableford  
Div 1 Winner: Ros Gardiner 41.  
R/U: Maree Bailey 39 c/b. 2nd R/U:  
Caroline Melville 39. 3rd R/U: Gwen  
Clutterbuck 36  
Div 2 Winner: Wendy Robinson 39  
R/U: Yvonne Nicklin 37. 2nd R/U:  
Ruby McKinnon 36. 3rd R/U: Rita de  
Bondt 35  
Div 3 Winner: Yvonne Swanson 40  
R/U: Stina Barnulf 37. 2nd R/U:  
Gay Burnham 35 c/b. 3rd R/U: Ann  
Mitchell 35  
27/8/20 - Dragons Abreast Bribie  
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Fitzgerald & Harcourts Bribie Island.  
4BBB Stableford Event:  
Overall Winners: Janis Barrett &  
Sheila Stack 59 c/b  
R/U: May Urquhart & Linda  
Urquhart 59. 2nd R/U: Lesley Foran  
& Nadia Aylott 57 3rd R/U: Pauline  
Stuart & Christine Pronk 55 c/b. 4th  
R/U: Jude Dorhauer & Ann Rogers  
55. 5th R/U: Marjorie Sills & Jennifer  
De Ruyter 53 c/b

Best Putting - Vicki Jones 28 Putts  
Div 2 Winner: Lesley Heap 72  
R/U: Tricia Brown 73. 2nd R/U:  
Margaret Huxley 74  
Best Putting: Debra Dunn 28 Putts  
Div 3 Winner: Angela Jordan 74 c/b  
R/U: Sonia Ferrante 74 c/b. 2nd R/U:  
Paula McKenzie 74  
Best Putting: Sylvia Kuhbauch 28  
Putts.

**SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB****BOWLS RESULTS - WEEK ENDING 29/8/20**

Tuesday 25th- Winners: Regina  
Tell, Ken Turnbull, Ted Parker.  
Runners up: Dudley McKenzie,  
Mike Jones, Ray Zahl.  
Wednesday 26th- Winners:  
Robyn Perren, Nev Perren.  
Runners up: Paul Ollier, Peter  
Hodgson.  
Jackpot \$131 - Not won.  
Thursday 27th - Winners:  
Steve Todd, Denis John, Geoff  
Sorensen.  
Runners up: Faye Hubbard, Ken  
Wright, Mike Power.  
Friday 28th - Winners: Hollie  
Taylor, Chris Jenkins.  
Runners up: Allen Lavender,  
Herb Steer. 3rd: Chris Avenell,  
Paul Ollier.  
Saturday 29th - Winners: Sheila  
Jeffrey, Faye Hubbard, Jeff Wall.  
Runners up: Ted Fairman, Roger  
Horton, Carol Langley.  
**Bowls Results - Week Ending**

5/9/20  
Tuesday 1st - Winners: Ted  
Parker, Liz Pettigrew, Jenny  
Hillen.  
Runners up: Rosa McLeod, Marg  
Hopper, Vernon Drew.  
Wednesday 2nd - Winners: Ian  
James, Chris Jenkins.  
Runners up: Mark Lamas,  
Graham Hubbard.  
Jackpot \$207 - Not won.  
Thursday 3rd - Winners: Trevor  
Rolfe, Marg McKenzie, Jim  
McKenzie.  
Runners up: Jill Poteri, Pat  
Samuelson, Bev Power.  
Friday 4th - Winners: Bob  
Stuart, Geoff Stuart.  
Runners up: John Robbins,  
Bruce Hill. 3rd: Paul Dixon, Rob  
Stumbles.  
Saturday 5th - Winners: Barry  
Payne, Paul Bottger, Ted Parker.  
Runners up: Roger Houghton,  
Peter Neilson, Marie Smith.  
Consolation Prize: Sheila  
Jeffries, Jenni Cummins, Bill  
Eberhardt.

**BONGAREE MEN'S RESULTS**

Sat Aug 22nd Scroungers:  
Winner J Johnson, 2nd E  
Corrick, and 3rd G Parker.  
Wed Aug 26th Mixed 4's:  
Winners S Mogan, B Rodger,  
M Nganeko, R Ferguson.  
Runners up D Sommerville,  
T Gormley, P Higgins,  
B Skerten.  
Sat Aug 29th Scroungers:

Winner A Evans, 2nd Jim Irvine,  
J Blundell  
Men's A Grade singles final:  
Brett Sellars def. Gordon Pitts  
Wed Sept 2nd Mixed 4's: W  
Baker, M Huddlestone, S Horn,  
A Hangan.  
Runners up: Jim Irvine,  
G Croukamk, R Fell  
Thurs Mens Pairs: Winners  
C Erhardt, J Park.  
Runners up R Ferguson,  
N Smith.

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- GATEBALL** Fast paced - games are 30 minutes, Team oriented - 2, 3 or 5 players Ideal for school children or families.
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**THE HEALTH BENEFITS OF PLAYING CROQUET:**

- Relieves stress:** Simply by re-focusing your mind!
- Provides exercise** Both walking & gentle aerobic / use of muscles
- Builds teamwork:** Playing croquet can teach you to interact with others
- Improves coordination:** A high amount of accuracy and precision is involved.
- Improves social skills:** It is also an event you can do just for fun with friends!
- Improves concentration:** Focus is key when it is your turn to aim for the hoop.
- Enforces strategic thinking:** Playing croquet also involves strategic planning
- Builds confidence:** It can boost your confidence and build greater self-esteem.
- Utilizes nonverbal skills:** You can also learn from better players by watching how they play.
- Promotes relaxation:** Croquet can help you relax and can improve for your mental clarity.
- Instills self-control:** Croquet heightens your awareness of your movements and coordination.

**CROQUET MYTHS:**

- It is an old peoples sport** **Wrong!** Croquet is one a sport that can be played from the age 9 to 90+. It is a sport where children can play alongside with their parents and / or grandparents.
- It is a 'vicious' sport** **Wrong!** This sport can be played for social enjoyment or one can strive to be Australia's best. It is as competitive as you want to be. It is a 'non-contact' sport.
- It is expensive to play** **Wrong!** There is no initial outlay on equipment. Annual club fees are very moderate when compared to other sports.

**HOW DO I LEARN TO PLAY?**

- Contact Bribie Island Croquet Club  
email:  
[bribieislandcroquet@gmail.com](mailto:bribieislandcroquet@gmail.com)  
phone: Jan 0437 008042  
or Dick 0488 282959



- Coaching:** All new players are paired with a qualified coach. Providing ongoing coaching to all members is part of the club's ethos
- Playing times:** The club's lawns are in use 6 days a week.



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**NEW Opening Hours**

## NEW HOURS

We have now extended our hours, we are now open 8.30 to 3.30 Monday to Friday and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. We also welcome new volunteers, so if you have some spare time, please call Sonia at 3408 1014 or call into the shop. We also cater

for Centrelink and Agency



staff.

## PICKUPS AND DELIVERIES

Previously, we only did pickups in the morning, this has now changed, and they will occur all day, remember we cannot enter premises so please put the items outside or in the carport or garage. We thank you for your assistance in this matter. Deliveries will be done ASAP after your purchase. Usually, morning purchases are made in the afternoon where possible.



## CLOTHING

The summer clothing, including swimwear, is being put out now, there is some warmer clothing still available, but as the temperature rises, we will increase the summer racks.

## DONATIONS WE HAVE GIVEN THIS MONTH

As usual, we continue to support the VMR with fuel, the Hospice with the Palliative Care suite and Bribie Global Care foodbank each month. We have also given the not for profit Bribie Kindergarten Sunhats and T-shirts for

the children. We have been supporting them for many years with these items as well as any learning equipment they need. The Bongaree Social Group has been granted an automatic defibrillator, and the Silvertones Senior singing group is receiving some sound equipment.



We are also supplying new commercial toasters and smart televisions to the Bribie Island Aged Care. The televisions will allow the residents more choice of programs in the lounges, as they have been unable to have entertainers visiting due to limited access to the residents. The virus pandemic has caused many problems for all of us, but at the moment, we can now see our family and friends, which isn't the case for the residents of the aged care, so if we can help keep our elderly residents safe as well as entertained it is a win for all of us.

## REQUESTS FOR GRANTS

If your club or association is on the island and requires help with some equipment, please email your request, to [busyfingers1@bigpond.com](mailto:busyfingers1@bigpond.com), with a quote and tell us a bit about your club or association. Please include a contact number so we can call with any information or questions we may have.

## CAR PARK AND DONATION DROP OFF

We have completed the carpark which now has a turnaround area at the end, we are still waiting for a new carport to be erected at the back of the building for donation drops. Currently, we are still using our little shed, which often has only one volunteer ready to accept your donations. We cannot get our agency volunteers back until the agencies know we have the carport and can comply with social distancing, so we ask everyone to be patient when dropping off.



## THANK YOU

As usual, we would like to thank our friends at the Bribie Islander for their continued support. Also we have many tradies who support us throughout the year. Lately, we have needed our electrician Ron Bowtell 0422448141 of RJB Electrical several times. Ron has supported us for many years, and I also must mention Lee of Bribie Locksmiths 0420305625 who has come to our rescue a few times over the last few weeks. We thank all our tradies who help and support us throughout the year, they always come to our aid when needed, we continue to use Island tradies, and we hope you do when possible too. Hope to see you in the shop soon

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# NOISE **complaint** FACTS

**W**e all want to be able to enjoy our time at home.

For some of us, this may include activities that cause unwanted noise for our neighbours, resulting in a noise complaint.

A noise complaint can be made at any time of the day and can be made about music, instruments, gatherings of people, a motorbike or vehicle (other than on a road) or a car stereo on a road or public place.

There is no decibel count. The noise just has to be excessive. If police do come to talk to you about excessive noise, we can issue a direction for the source of noise to stop for a period of time.

If this is not complied with, you can be charged with an offence and have your noisy equipment seized by police. For example, we can seize your stereo if the noise came from there.

## **HANDY HINTS:**

- If you are having a party, register your party by completing the online party safe documentation. This documentation asks for all of the details of your event and contact details of the organiser. More information can be found on: <https://forms.police.qld.gov.au/launch/EventPartySafe/>.
- Inform your neighbours of the time you intend to stop the party or noise and stick to it. Complaints are generally made when people can't see an end

to the noise.

- Turn it down a notch. This means the volume and the bass.
- Large gatherings of people can cause excessive noise. Move inside if it is getting excessive.
- Ask guests to be quiet as they are leaving your home.
- Stick to reasonable times.

## **THINK:**

How would you feel if it was the other way around? No one wants to be kept awake when they are trying to sleep.

Even if you register your party and abide by the tips above, police may attend or contact you if the noise is excessive and take action against you.

For more information, visit <https://www.police.qld.gov.au/initiatives/party-safe>.

**IF A PARTY IS GETTING OUT OF CONTROL AND SOMEONE IS IN DANGER, CALL TRIPLE ZERO (000).**

If you have information for police, contact Policelink by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at [www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting](http://www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting).

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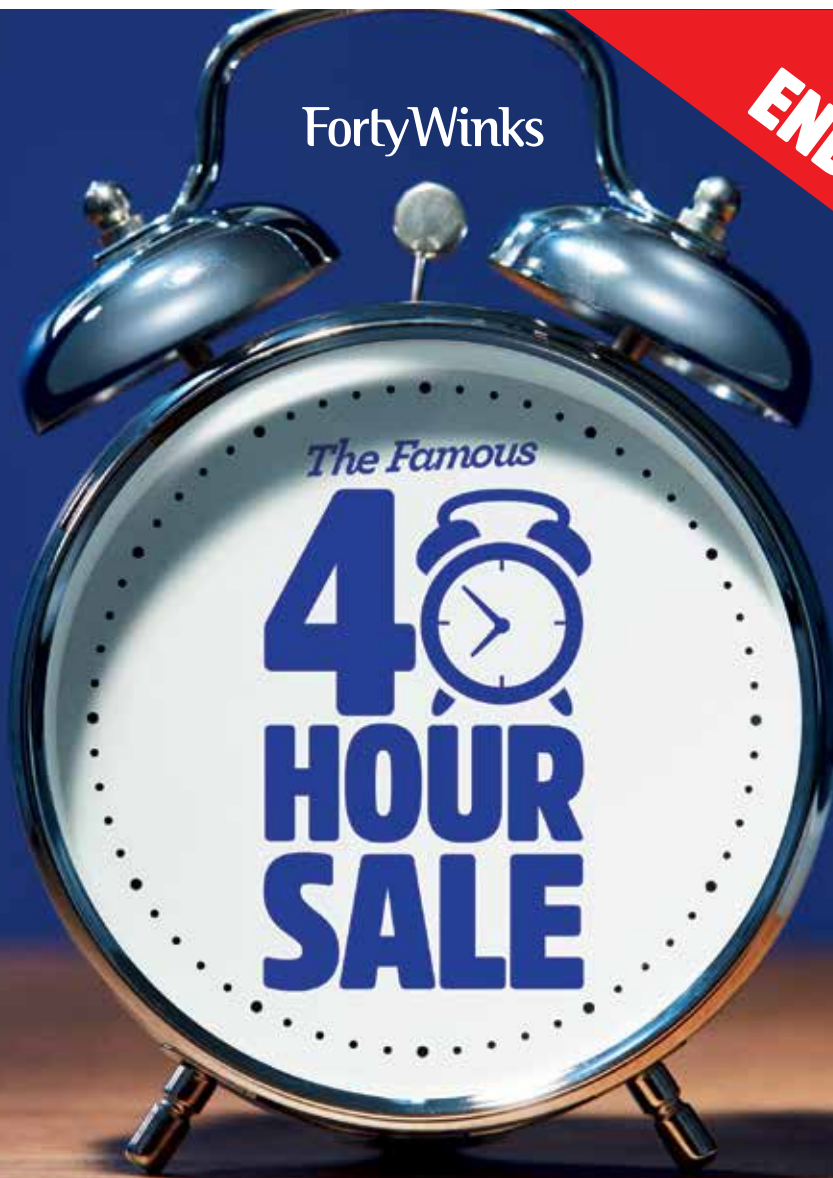
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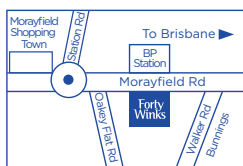
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## HOME & GARDEN



1.

### HANG A GRAPHIC TAPESTRY

Whether it's a fun saying (like "Dear World") or a notice-me pattern, tying a piece of fabric on one side of a crib makes a statement — literally.



3.

### BUILD A PLAY TENT

Similar to a blanket fort (but more photogenic) a cozy hideaway for your little one is the ideal place to read a book, play with stuffed animals or revel in their imagination.



2.

### WALLPAPER ONE FEATURE WALL

Select a large wall and feature a lovely patterned wallpaper to add warmth to a room. Child designs or a bold geometric/flowers effect.



5.

### ANIMAL THEME

Today any colour is fashionable for babies and toddlers alike. Mustards, oranges, browns and even black... Create a jungle theme to grow with the child.



4.

### TWEAK A NEUTRAL PALETTE

A nursery doesn't have to be swathed in colour to feel youthful. This designer added plenty of stuffed animals, rattan accessories and electric pink tassels for a hit of colour.



7.

### BRING BACK NATURAL TIMBER

Unpainted furniture in a Swedish look can present a chic, modern and clean look for a nursery. Add a chair to match the crib, tie the timbers together and add a strong colour to finish room off.



6.

### REIMAGINE SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

In this storybook nursery, both the crib and the wooden stool were passed down from the homeowners' family. When paired with woodland motifs — like an owl pillow and whimsical wallpaper, the hand-me-downs have fresh new life.



8.

### MAKE A ROOM POP WITH FLOOR COVERING/RUGS

A beautiful rug or carpet can be just the thing to finish off a room and if you choose wisely will last for many years and grow with your baby...

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# The Plant Patch

By Darren from Grow Plant Nursery



## Spring Cleaning The Gardens

WINTER IS FINALLY BEHIND US AND NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE YOUR GARDENS FOR THE WARMER MONTHS AHEAD.

Nature ramps up her growth cycles and our old friends the weeds start to multiply before our eyes. Apply biodegradable sprays over your lawn for bindi & clover control and use good old muscle power to keep the bigger weeds like dandelion under control.

Like ourselves, plants need good nutrition to excel. Track down well-aged animal manure and mix into your soils to help increase healthy microbial activity.

For potted plants select a slow-release fertiliser with a good track record. Lawns prefer a slow-release fertiliser. Use sparingly though to encourage your lawn to build up all year-round resilience.

Citrus plants need regular fertilising during spring & autumn to encourage bountiful fruiting. Chook poo is a popular choice and is applied lightly around the surface above the plant roots. Other trace elements are advisable so search out a good quality organic-based citrus fertiliser to add to the mix.

Weeds in garden beds now grow almost as quickly as you can pull them out. Keep them under control with a layer of mulch over the soil. This has the added benefit of keeping moisture in too, particularly during the hot summer months ahead.

Are your orchids and clumping perennials congested and not flowering as prolifically? Time to divide them up and spread them out before the heat of summer hits. Try to keep at least three healthy bulbs in each separated section.

Hedges will need more TLC as they start growing more vigorously in the warmer months. Regular trimming will add strength and shape to your plants lest they become spread out & flabby.

Citrus trees that are several years old may need a prune too to keep them low and easy to harvest. Aim to keep the top of your trees around 2m high and shape them similar

to your old-style light globes. Remove deadwood, branches up to 30-40cms from the ground, and thin out in the interior branches to allow for more light to penetrate the entire plant.

And warmer weather brings on more pest activity too so keep an eye out for the regular offenders including snails, slugs and lace bugs. Your local garden centre or plant nursery can provide more advice on ways to manage them.

Venture back into the garden this spring, get your hands dirty with healthy outdoor planting fun, and enjoy this colourful time of the year.

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Everyone is different; if you're hosting an open day, you'll never be able to predict what everyone is looking for, generally speaking. However, there are a few fail-safe tips we can give you, so if someone is looking to buy a home like yours, then you'll be able to exhibit it as its best.

## 1. SORT THE CLUTTER OUT

It's surprising how many people don't clean before a viewing or open day event. If you're planning on moving then you'll need to declutter at some point – so get ahead of the game and declutter before you put your property up for sale.

## 2. GIVE EACH ROOM DEFINITION

When selling a house, you're selling more than mortar and bricks. You're selling a lifestyle, an experience – somewhere to make memories. You may use the spare room as a makeshift storage cupboard, but your prospective buyers are expecting to see a bedroom; make it easier for them by clearing out your "stuff" and let the room shine in its intended use.

## 3. LEAVE A LITTLE PERSONALITY

While it's important to depersonalise

your home for viewings, you don't want to remove every inch of character; clutter is very different to style. By leaving some touches that appeal to a broad audience, you'll highlight one way that space can be utilised.

## 4. GET OUT OF THE WAY

Leave viewers to peruse your property by themselves without following and talking about every family tale that each room holds for you – they need to imagine their future stories for each room. So, get out the way, make a cup of tea and let them find their feet.

## 5. DON'T FORGET YOUR OUTDOOR SPACE

If you're fortunate enough to have a corresponding outdoor area attached to your property, that's good news for your wallet. Outdoor spaces are regarded highly by most home-hunters and can increase the value of a house significantly. However, ones that are left to overgrow into a state of disarray won't do much to change you're For Sale sign. There are lots of ways to spruce up an outdoor area – make sure you pick one.

## 6. SPEND TIME ON YOUR FRONT DOOR

The front door is your metaphorical shop front; it's the first thing that prospective buyers will see. An old, unkempt door left to chip and peel will be representative of the whole home and its workings. So,

repaint the door, replace the letterbox, update the lights outside and add some potted plants either side of the doorway.

## 7. DISPLAY FRESH FLOWERS

It sounds like an old wife's tale, but it does work. It shows that someone cares about the home and brings positive vibes.

## 8. PETS

Love them or hate them; they need to go on a doggy date for the day. It may sound severe, but you should consider that people come in three varieties:

- Animal lovers
- Animal haters

People that are allergic have:

- Animal lovers will spend more attention on your pet than your home
  - Animal haters will be fretting that the smell of wet dog is deep-seated in the carpets
  - Those that are allergic will be frantically trying to keep a reaction at bay
- Don't just remove the pet either – hide away bowls, leads and toys, Hoover up hairs and scrub away muddy paws from the floors.

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## NIGHT TRAINING

Night training for crews took place last night, Wednesday 26th August 2020, as we know only too well, things

look very different at night when on a SAR so constant practice and updating skills is needed. The crews practiced steering by compass

only (no Garmin to look at on the helm) emergency drills, MOB (no people were dunked in the water we used a big fender), using searchlights efficiently, look out duties, rafting, towing, radar familiarity, transporting patients to other vessels while moving, medical scenarios, first aid and log keeping. It was a great training exercise thanks to Skipper Ian Grimes for organising this for the crew. It was a great learning exercise for everyone involved.



started. All team members were issued with gloves and face masks if they required them. Thanks to Sandstone Point Hotel for their support.



## SANDSTONE POINT HOTEL BONFIRE NIGHT

If you ever wondered how at these strange times we look after our volunteers on and off the water, here we have VMR Bribe Commodore Liz Radajewski with all her safety equipment on ready to do the parking at the Sandstone Point Hotel Bonfire Night last Saturday. It's the first fund raising parking event since the Covid-19 restrictions



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## VMR BRIBIE ISLAND

### YEAR TO DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Thursday 3rd September 2020:

8,684 Calls, 2,485 vessels logged on,  
190 Vessel Assists, 923 Sitreps, 401 Requests,  
32 overdue vessels, 7 Vessel Tracking,  
974 Radio Checks, 35 Weather Broadcasts,  
14 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.

VHF 76.4%, 27MHz 8.7%.

### AUGUST 2020 VESSEL ASSISTS:

**SAT 15/08 2218pm** – Request from Water Police to investigate Tinny reported drifting in Ningi Creek by MOP. Search called off after 30 minutes.

**MON 17/08 1059am** – 2m Jet Ski non-member broken down off Toorbul required a tow to Bellara Boat Ramp.

**TUE 18/08 0915am** – MOP

reported inflatable dinghy sinking and tied to Yacht opposite IGA - investigate.

**THU 20/08 2155pm** – Water Police requested Bribie 1 & Bribie 2 to search off Woorim as there had been a flare sighting. Stood down around 2330pm.

**FRI 21/08 0852am** – MOP reported a floating drum near IGA Bongaree, investigated nothing found.

**FRI 21/08 1507pm** – 5.5m Bayrunner non-member with engine problems required a tow from North of Pacific Harbour Canals to the Bellara Boat Ramp.

**SAT 22/08 0934am** – MOP reported an upturned dinghy

on the beach near museum at Bongaree – investigated and nothing found.

**THU 27/08 0830am** – 14m Yacht non-member advised inflatable tender missing moored near IGA Bongaree – investigate and assist.

**THU 27/08 1111am** – 4.5m Runabout member with engine problems required a tow from South of Spinnaker Leads to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

**FRI 28/08 0902am** – 7m Cruiser member with motor problems and oil spraying on hot motor, required a tow from the shipping channel North of Woorim to the Toorbul Boat Ramp.



Puppy Barb is learning all things safety, as you can probably guess, it's going to be a very long process, Poor Safety Dave!

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### DUGONGS IN AUSTRALIA

Australian dugong habitats span from Shark Bay in Western Australia to our own Moreton Bay and also extend to north Queensland. It is believed there are 80,000 dugongs in Australian waters with approximately 14 000 off the coast of Queensland.

Dugongs are considered 'threatened' and are protected in the waters of Moreton Bay.

### HOW TO IDENTIFY A DUGONG

Dugongs are fish-like in shape and have flippers and a tail. They can grow up to three metres in length and weigh up to 400 kilograms. Their skin is thick and smooth.

Their nostrils are located near the front of their head, enabling them to breathe with most of their body beneath the surface. Unlike other mammals, dugongs cannot hold their breath underwater for very long. Their mouths are large, and the upper lip is covered in bristles which are used to find

and grasp seagrass. Their ears and eyes are located on the side of the head, and their movements are slow and graceful.

Dugongs live for approximately 70 years. Female dugongs first breed between the age of six and 17 years old. They produce calves every two and a half to five years. The female will produce a single calf after a 14-month pregnancy.

Dugongs feed mostly on small, delicate seagrasses, which are low in fibre, high in nitrogen and easily digestible. A dugong can dig up an entire seagrass plant including the roots.

This fascinating water creature has played an essential role in the traditions and cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people for thousands of years.

### Threats to dugong habitat

The greatest threat to dugongs is the loss of their habitat. As a result of increased siltation and nutrients from human activities on the land, such as urbanisation, industry and agriculture, seagrass beds have been diminishing.

The Moreton Bay Regional Council is part of the South East Queensland Water Quality Management Strategy partnership. The Council is undertaking numerous actions to improve the health of Moreton Bay in general and improving the habitat for dugongs.

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# Fishing REPORT

By Bribie Bait Tackle & Bikes

## Hi Everyone....

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Still, good numbers of Flathead and Bream along the edges of the weed banks, caught on small poppers, like the Bassday Sugar Pen 75mm with Assist hooks.

Still, plenty of numbers of Winter Whiting on the Cockle banks with most people bagging out easily within an hour and some really good Summer Whiting along the southern end of Woorim beach and around Skirmish Point caught on blood worms which we have in the shop and live Yabbies, which are plentiful in the passage on the flats.

With the school holidays approaching it is a prime time to get out there and catch a good feed of Whiting, please

only take what you need!

Just after the full moon is a great time to wet a line and catch some fish, remembering the best times to catch a feed is early morning and late afternoon, when there are very little noise and traffic on the water.

Hopefully, with the improving weather anglers can have good conditions to catch plenty of fish.

That's all for now, stay safe and remember even if you are not catching fish, it is a great way to relax!



# TIDE TIMES

BRIBIE ISLAND & MORETON BAY

<b>SAT 12 Sep</b> 4:59 am 1.1m 11:04 am 0.58m 6:02 pm 1.57m	<b>SUN 13 Sep</b> 12:49 am 0.65m 6:26 am 1.17m 12:11 pm 0.49m 7:04 pm 1.72m	<b>MON 14 Sep</b> 1:44 am 0.52m 7:27 am 1.29m 1:08 pm 0.36m 7:55 pm 1.88m	<b>TUE 15 Sep</b> 2:28 am 0.38m 8:15 am 1.43m 2:00 pm 0.21m 8:40 pm 2.02m	<b>WED 16 Sep</b> 3:07 am 0.26m 9:00 am 1.56m 2:47 pm 0.1m 9:23 pm 2.11m	<b>THU 17 Sep</b> 3:46 am 0.18m 9:44 am 1.67m 3:34 pm 0.04m 10:05 pm 2.12m	<b>FRI 18 Sep</b> 4:25 am 0.15m 10:28 am 1.74m 4:21 pm 0.06m 10:47 pm 2.05m
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# ON THE ROAD

# THE 12 BEST CLASSIC MOTORCYCLES

Cars aren't the only classic vehicles. Over the years, there have been a good number of classic motorcycles produced that are revered by automotive enthusiasts around the world. These include legendary bikes produced by some of the top manufacturers in the business such as Harley-Davidson, BMW and Honda. Many of these motorcycles can be found in museums around the world or in the personal collections of the super-rich and wealthy admirers. Here's a list of the 12 best classic motorcycles. By Jack Sackman



## BMW Slash 5

Known as the "Slash 5" series of motorcycles, the BMW R50/5, R60/5 and R75/5 are considered by many experts to be the most reliable bikes ever built. Made for only three years between 1970 and 1973, the Slash 5s, as they came to be known, were eventually replaced by the 6 series of motorcycles. However, the Slash 5s were extremely advanced for their time with electric starters and telescopic forks. The R75/5 is considered the very best of the Slash 5s, as well as the fastest of the series as it could hit a top speed of 110 miles per hour. The Slash 5s also have a cool look and have proven themselves to be an ideal street bike. Today they are a popular vintage motorcycle of the 1970s.



## HARLEY DAVIDSON WLA

For motorcycle aficionados and World War II history buffs, they don't come any better than the Harley-Davidson WLA. This motorcycle was built for the U.S. Army during the Second World War and is slightly different from the civilian WL model made by Harley-Davidson. The fenders, for example, were modified on the WLA so that the bike could withstand the muddy battlefields in Europe. Many WLA bikes also came equipped with leg guards and windshields to cut down on the spray from puddles and mud. And, the WLA bike also came with one-of-a-kind blackout lights that were used when traveling with a military convoy at night. Production of the WLA motorcycle spanned the war years 1940 to 1945. A total of 90,000 WLA motorcycles were manufactured by Harley-Davidson. Today, the Army green-coloured WLA is considered one of the coolest heavy motorcycles ever built by Harley-Davidson, and a bike that every collector wants to get their hands on..

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Nicknamed "KJ," the Henderson built Excelsior Streamline motorcycle was first made in 1929 and featured a number of wicked innovations for the time—notably a 40bhp engine and an illuminated speedometer that was situated on top of the fuel tank. This blew minds back in the day. This motorcycle also boasted improved cooling, down draft carburetion and a five main bearing crankshaft. The biggest and fastest motorcycle of its era, the Excelsior Streamline was another bike that was widely used by police forces for traffic patrol. Sadly, the Henderson company went out of business in 1931—a victim of the Great Depression.



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Painted R meaning removal



Wetland that borders the land at No.1. The Esplanade



Corner to be widened Renton Lane



Our Iconic corner

# THE IMPORTANCE OF VIGILANCE

Several local residents noticed the letter R (meaning for removal) painted on a swathe of trees at the end of Renton Lane at the far end of South Esplanade. BIEPA was alerted and so began several discussions with Council to be informed that these trees

were earmarked for removal in 2017.

The reason cited for the removal of these trees is road widening for the predicted increased traffic flow contributed to by the unit development on the corner.

This news was particularly devastating for people living down our end of the island. It is such a beautiful iconic Bribie corner. We all walk or cycle or scooter down there to do our constitutional morning or evening meanderings along the

passage. Quite apart from the loss of more important habitat trees, aesthetically the trees frame the passage views and provide valuable shade for pedestrians and car parking.

Initially, it looked like nothing could be done to alter a decision made years ago. Councillor Brooke Savige must be commended for listening to our concerns and relaying them to Council. She has worked hard to facilitate a compromise where road widening will occur and many of the larger trees will be saved. Going forward,

Councillor Savige assures us that there has been a change for the better in Council and that the recently appointed Senior Environmental Planner will be overseeing all new applications.

A development application that has got some Godwin Beach residents concerned is a glamping proposal on a 6.95-hectare site at 1 The Esplanade, Godwin Beach. Residents feel that the developer has had no engagement with the community and so are guessing what is happening. Some of the concerns are for the significant mangrove habitat, the wading birds, the black cockatoos, the black swans, the coocal pheasants and other migratory species. In our short visit, we saw evidence of wallabies, kangaroos, bats, possums and lace monitors.

The proposal has people concerned because the land is so low lying; that 20 campsites would not return the required development costs and the campsites are to be built in a circle causing much-increased noise levels. Why a generous 30 car carpark for 20 campsites? Is this a toe in for a bigger development?

Who knew that the Sandstone Point Hotel in its initial application would become a rock concert venue and a plastic theme park?

Development applications can be viewed on the Moreton Bay Regional Council website (PD online).

Clearly, there will be development but let's navigate thoughtful environmental outcomes by demanding community involvement and transparency.

Glenda Charles - (for BIEPA)



permits, authorities and specific insurance policies with public liability to \$20 million to protect the travelling public.

Local owner operator of Your Personal Transfers and a member of the Ride Share Drivers Association of Australia (RSDAA) Malcolm Hollywood said "I have recently challenged a number of drivers unaware of these regulations. Should the public use one of these unregulated services and are involved in an accident, private insurance policies will most likely void any claims under standard 3rd party and private comprehensive insurance. The driver also faces a first fine from TMR of \$21,352 for operating illegally without a

**W**hen you are heading out to restaurants, concerts, weddings, specialist appointment, school formals airports and cruise terminals, there is nothing like having the convenience of a driver to take away the stress and of getting to your destination safely.

Today we have so many different options such as limousines, taxis, bus, train and rideshare companies such as Uber as well other independent operators.

However recently it has been a dramatic increase in unregulated drivers putting at risk the public health and safety through ignorance of the laws or have a total disregard of the government regulations.

Personal transport industry is highly regulated by Queensland Government regulations enforced by Transport and Main Roads (TMR)

There are several licenses drivers must obtain to operate independently. One of the most important is a Booking Entity Authorisation (BEA). As well as this, operators must have other

BEA. <https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/business-industry/Taxi-and-limousine/Industry-information/Booked-hire/Booking-entity-authorisation#fines>

Some drivers registered with global ride share platforms have been known to canvas passengers to call them directly and without using the ride share APP and taking reduced payments independently. These should be avoided at all costs as they will not be covered by the rides share platform's BEA or insurance.

It was reported that TMR inspectors conducted random inspections operators at school formal photo shout at Picnic Point in Toowoomba in 2018 resulting in fines and warnings being issued.

Accidents can happen both minor and serious without warning resulting in injuries, some being lifelong or fatal.

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# BRIBIE ISLAND WRAP

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**PROPERTY OFFENCES**

Stolen items August 31 Bellara Pot plant. Removed from front patio  
 September 1 Banksia Beach Black and red mountain bike Removed from school grounds  
 September 4 Bellara Personal items Unlocked rear door

**VEHICLE OFFENCES**

September 4 Kal Ma Kuta Drive, Sandstone Point Registration plate 249MTQ stolen from rear of a vehicle in car park  
 September 6 Eucalypt Street, Bellara Registration plates 560ZCD were stolen from a vehicle in driveway

**WILFUL DAMAGE**

September 2 Welsby Parade, Bongaree Blinds cut and torn  
 September 2 Bibimulya Street, Bellara Car hit with pole

**OTHER OFFENCES**

**Drug related** Nil offences

**LOST PROPERTY**

October 5 – Men’s wallet lost near Coffee Club, Bongaree – QP2001875959  
 October 7 – Hearing aid lost on Sunderland Drive, Banksia Beach – P2001887322

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**

Police made one application for a

protection order.

Four breaches of protection orders were reported  
 Police attended to four other domestic related incidents

**DRINK AND DRUG DRIVING**

One person charged with alleged drink driving with a reading of 0.93 per cent BAC

**TRAFFIC** One person charged with allegedly driving while unlicensed and one for driving without due care and attention

A total of 34 traffic infringement notices were issued  
 Officers conducted over 100 RBT’s



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- Wipers – in the ‘Sunshine State’ it can be easy to forget, but it’s important to regularly check that the windscreen wipers and washers operate efficiently
- Tyres – make sure you check your tyre pressures, conditions, tread wear and depth
- Lights – make sure you’re visible on the road by checking your exterior lights are in good working condition

- Brakes – if you notice noisy brakes, a spongy brake pedal or your car pulling to the side while braking it’s a sign your brakes may need checking by an expert
- Servicing – following your service intervals can ensure any issues can be picked up by a mechanic as early as possible.

Not maintaining your vehicle can impact the safety of you, your passengers and other road users. It can also have implications if you are involved in a crash as defects in a vehicle can be evidence of criminal negligence.  
 Plan ahead and stay safe  
 Get to know what’s normal for your car. If you start to feel or hear anything different you may be at risk of a breakdown.

**For more information, visit <https://www.racq.com.au/cars-and-driving/cars/owning-and-maintaining-a-car/car-maintenance/routine-maintenance>.**



## 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 would like to reassure locals who read the letter by A & C Schnack about the use of 1080 on Bribie Island.

**1080 or sodium**

monofluoroacetate has been widely used in Australia and New Zealand for the control of feral animals. The chemical is naturally occurring in forty Australian plants species, especially in northern and western areas, and most native animals are not affected by it, having evolved alongside.

Since livestock and humans are susceptible to poisoning by 1080, its use is strictly controlled. Careful attention to bait material selection and placement result in no significant adverse effects on non-target species at a population level. Pests are targeted so that the few susceptible native animals rarely encounter baits. There are no sheep or cattle on Bribie, dogs and cats should be under control, so which animals are at risk?

The death of animals is not "horrific, painful and prolonged". Herbivores typically show no obvious signs until their sudden collapse, though some do suffer convulsions. Humans who have survived report that there is no pain.

1080 is readily degraded in soils, surface waters and by micro-organisms. There is no need to off half-cocked because other countries with non-adapted fauna have banned the product. H.Beneke

**DEAR EDITOR,**

The problems we face today are because the people who work for a living are outnumbered by those who vote.

Please put me in charge of Centrelink payments.

I'd get rid of the payments

as dished out willy nilly and provide vouchers for 50kg bags of rice/ beans/pasta, blocks of coon cheese and all the powdered milk you can use. This would also help our grain growers and dairy farmers. If you want a big steak, burgers, takeaway or any other junk food..... then get a job.

Put me in charge of Medicare The first thing I would do is to get women to have birth control implants. Then I would test all recipients for drugs, alcohol and nicotine. If you need to reproduce, use drugs, drink alcohol or smoke..... then get a job

Put me in charge of government housing

Soldiers live in military barracks.....Why not you????? You would have to maintain your allocated area clean and in a good state of repair. Your "home" will be subject to inspections anytime, and possessions will be inventoried. If you want a big-screen plasma TV or an X-Box360.....then get a job and your own place.

Put me in charge of compulsory job search

You will either search for employment every week, no matter what the job or you will report for community work. This may be cleaning up of road areas or park areas of rubbish. Or painting and repairing of the "public" housing. Or whatever else we find for you. We will sell your 22" rims and low profile tyres and your super loud car stereo and speakers, and we will put the money toward the "common good"..... Or you could get a job.

Put me in charge of newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Where do I start? I have often been told my letters are too controversial and that they may just upset the minorities

[minorities rule you know!!!!!!] Before you complain that I have violated your rights

Please realize that all the above is voluntary. If you want my hard-earned money and cheap housing assistance..... then accept our rules. Now before you say that this is "demeaning and ruining one's self-esteem" consider the fact that it was not that long ago that taking someone else's money for doing absolutely nothing was demeaning and lowered "self-esteem".

And while you are on welfare you no longer have the right to vote for you to vote would be a giant conflict of interest.....so get a job!

**Ray.O - Banksia Beach**

**DEAR EDITOR,**

I've seen a lot of media lately, saying that Queensland's borders should be opened.

People say that business and the economy is suffering and that it's only the 'vulnerable' people in our community that will have issues.

People think that 'vulnerable' means those in aged care and that as long as we lock these facilities down everything will be ok. Well I disagree... 'Vulnerable' doesn't just mean elderly. People I love are 'vulnerable', some have low immunity, some have pre-existing conditions and most of them are under 50.

This situation is so scary for me and it makes me angry that people don't care how it is affecting others, they only care about themselves. Our major parties have made it clear where they stand - Anastacia Palaszczuk has borders closed - Deb Frecklington wants the borders open - Pauline Hanson and Clive Palmer are so annoyed they are both suing the government to open the border.

Now there is a state election

at the end of October and I'm calling on all of the candidates to tell us where you stand on the border closure. I just want everyone to do their part and help to keep people safe.

**P Smith**

**DEAR EDITOR,**

Recently, in The Islander, I presented a couple of errors (of fact) to readers in an item on the significance of observing January 26 (wrongly, in my view) as our "Australia Day". I apologise to readers for these errors, which Bribie Historical Society president (and Islander columnist) Barry Clark rightly corrected in a following letter. I thank Barry for that.

My advocacy of January 1 as our true "Australia Day" - the day our nation of Australia was born, in 1901 (on "Federation Day", as that day became known) - remains a valid issue. Should we continue to mark, as our Australia Day, a day (in 1788) when Britain began the processes of settlement and establishing its penal colonies on our shores?

Or should we validly celebrate our Australia Day on the day that Australia became a nation - legally, constitutionally, administratively and democratically, by federation of our former British colonies? That day was January 1, 1901? You be the judge. I would like to see a national referendum on the issue; let the people (all of us) decide!

Lest anyone should think I am a closet anti-British campaigner, I should point out I am a proud sixth generation Australian from British stock (dating back to at least the mid-1700s) and I have been married to a magnificent English "rose" for almost 60 years. I owe Britain a great deal.....but I love Australia more! **C. WALKER, Sandstone Point.**



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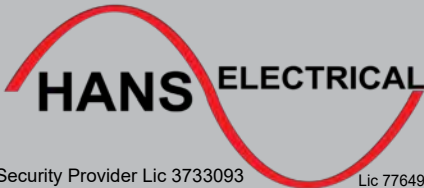
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