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Welcome

Dear Readers,

We are edging closer to spring and I am excited! Let us all hope by then we will be able to be out and about mask free! I understand the need for masks, I just miss seeing people smile and facial expressions can say a lot without words. Sadness, joy, excitement fear, the whole gambit of emotions are now covered and it can make the interaction more difficult. But on a positive note, at least we are still able to be out and about and having contact with people unlike some of our other states so we need to count ourselves lucky!

Unfortunately, we didn't have room this time for Letters to the Ed, but we will make up for it in the next edition as we have had some great letters come in! This edition is packed with some fantastic stories and articles, I am sure we have something in here for everyone!

Even though I am going to get killed by this lovely lady for putting this in, but our beautiful Elaine Lutton has been unwell and we all would like to wish her a speedy recovery and hope she takes some time out for a bit of relaxation! Elaine is a very valuable member of our community and all of our team at The Bribie Islander love her dearly. GET WELL SOON ELAINE!!!!

Please remember to support our local businesses as per usual, your support is what keeps their doors open, bills paid and families fed.

So until next time,
Take care, Stay safe,

Cherrie



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Conditioning, however, should happen every day. Ask your stylist to recommend the best conditioner for your hair type, and use it often. Apply it from the mid-length of your hair to the ends, which need

the most conditioning, and avoid the scalp, which has newer cells that do not need as much hydration. Use a deep conditioner weekly to repair any damage. Everyone's hair needs conditioning to keep each strand soft and protected from damage. Even oily hair needs conditioning – you just need the right product that's formulated for your hair type. Many people complain that conditioner weighs down their hair, but this shouldn't be the case if you are using the right conditioner in the right amount – you just need a small amount, rinsed well, to keep hair soft and manageable. If your hair is dry or damaged, use a good deep conditioner once a week as well.

Heat can damage hair, so use care with heated styling tools. Aim your blow dryer so that it dries from the top down to the roots of the hair. Use a moderate heat setting, and hold the dryer as close to your hair as possible without touching it. For extra protection from heat, ask your

stylist about heat protectant products, especially if your style requires daily upkeep with heated styling products.

Even if you want to grow your hair long, visit the stylist for a trim every two to three months. Without regular trimming, split ends can travel farther up each hair strand, damaging your hair in the long run.

Friction can damage hair because the cells of one strand become tangled with another. Avoid friction by sleeping on a satin pillow, which is more slippery than cotton. Be gentle when brushing, drying your hair with a towel, and even when you pull it back into a ponytail to avoid lost strands and breakage.

The right brush can also make a difference. Make the investment in a quality hairbrush with boar bristles and nylon fibres. Each time you brush, you're distributing natural oils throughout each strand, keeping your hair in its best possible condition. Here

are our top hair care tips:

- Have your hair trimmed at least once every two months to prevent split ends and give your hair extra bounce and volume.
- Before you blow dry your hair, dry it off without a brush as much as possible, better still, allow it to "air dry" naturally before using a hair dryer.
- Avoid using the hottest setting on your blow dryer as this can damage the cuticle of the hair.
- Point the airflow down on the shaft of your hair to prevent frizz.
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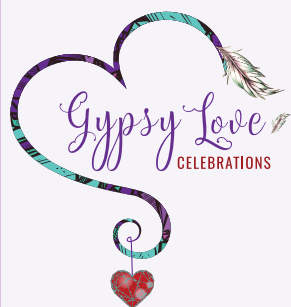
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ften when seeing clients, I find I go through a period of time where a particular theme comes up repeatedly, at the moment it's "Worthiness!"

Worthiness basically is a result of how you see yourself...so why is it some people feel worthy and others don't? A lot of the time it is based on past conditioning and environments; that also includes our thoughts.

To feel unworthy or to doubt you deserve-ability are just two sides of the same coin.

Something interesting I've noticed about worthiness is that we put conditions on our self-worth.

It all comes down to this, how you feel about yourself. The emotion of unworthiness cannot manifest unless you are thinking thoughts that create this feeling.

If you don't want to feel unworthy, then don't think thoughts that create the feeling of unworthiness in you. It can take time to develop the skills to notice your thoughts, though with practice, you'll be able to recognise these are thoughts in your head and to be able to do something about it.

A way to practice this is through meditation which quiets the mind, meaning you've taken your attention from the belief that was the causing negative emotion.

So how can you create more feelings of worthiness?

Every time you find yourself feeling that you aren't deserving, observe the thought, reaffirm 'that was up until now, that now, you are deserving of everything your heart desires'.

Start loving and caring about yourself as we

would treat your most cherished friend. Treat yourself special, allow yourself to indulge things that make your heart sing.

Speak positively about yourself, whether it be the spoken word or thoughts as well as positive affirmations.

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including time to nourish yourself properly, emotionally, physically and mentally.

Surround yourself with people and situations that make you feel your worth!

Keep a journal celebrating all the wonderful and great things about you and why you are worthy of wonderful things in life.

Care about how you feel, when you do, you are no longer willing to indulge in thinking that causes negative emotions in you.

Think thoughts that create the feeling of worthiness, that energy will shift.

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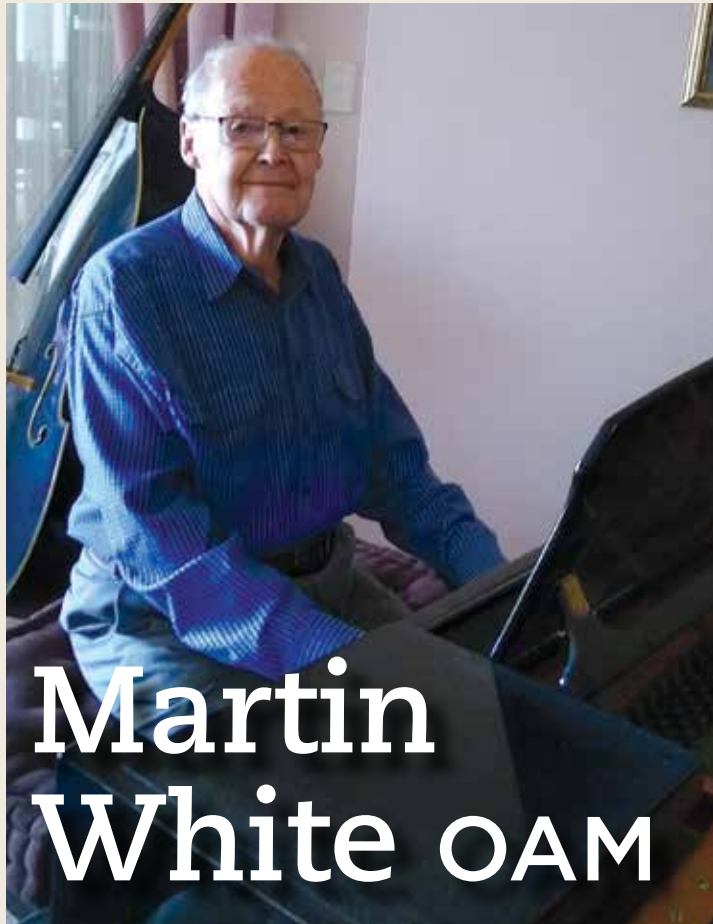
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Martin White OAM

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has to go to my wife, and her incalculable support – she even learnt to play the violin. "When we arrived here in 1989 there was really nothing here – we had about 5000 people on the island but no choirs and no instrumental groups. Now there are now 30-50 players, including occasionally children and instruments include, violins, double basses, piano, trumpet, flutes, clarinet, drums and keyboard. They also have guest artists. The members of the orchestra practice every week (bar Christmas) at Martin's home. The orchestra has given many people the opportunity to learn an instrument, (if they don't already know how to play a particular one) as well as giving the members the opportunity to volunteer in what they love doing. Beginners are one of Martins' biggest joys. At each concert of which there are 4 per year (mainly classical), he plays the piano and does some commentary, both informative and humorous. Ticket prices are nominal to cover the cost of hall hire, chairs and new instruments.

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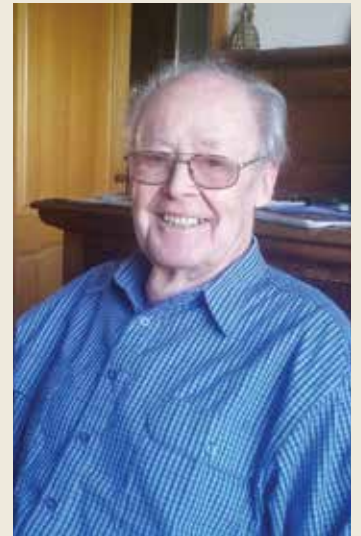
For those who come to listen to the music, the benefits of music are widely known - improved cognitive health, eases pain and stimulates different parts of the brain. Provides enjoyment, engagement and a way of like-minded people to get together. Also a supper is provided at the end of the night, with further interaction for all in attendance including music goers who come from all walks of life with the ages ranging from children to the elderly.

Martin also runs a music appreciation class, through U3A, in his home, and for those who partake, they have the benefit of his knowledge as well as watching the numerous musical CD's which he shows. A video of people playing the triangle in harmony was one of the fun activities. Martin not only is instrumental in keeping the Bribie Island Orchestra afloat he also has a lot more in his



impressive resume including saving lives in the war in Iraq. The Vietnam veteran helped returned service men and women, is also a Caboolture Regional Environmental Education Centre volunteer, a community historian preserving precious memories and runs astronomy and music appreciation classes with the U3A.

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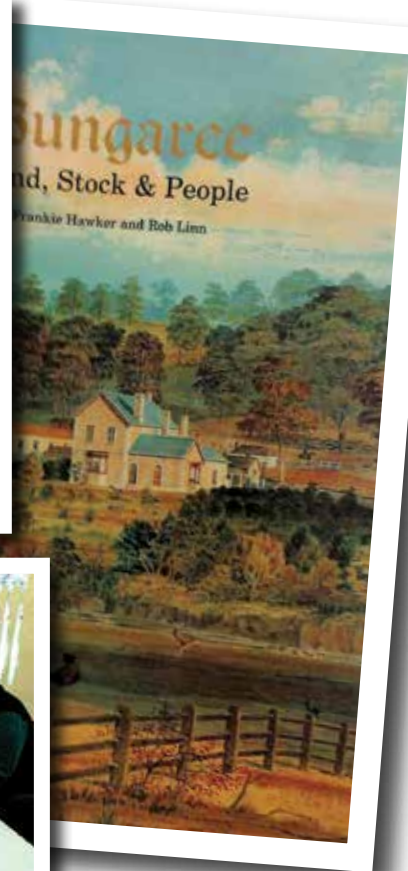
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COMMUNITY SUPPORT INTEGRAL TO HELPING REGION'S VULNERABLE

Communities that support each other are capable of great things, says St Vincent de Paul Society Bribie Island President Eddie Barrett.

Eddie said the work St Vincent de Paul did in the community to support Bribie Island residents in need was greatly boosted through the support of other organisations and residents.

"Our Community Assistance and Care Centres and our Vinnies Shops are administered and operated by

Photo details - Left to Right: Jon Woods (SVDP), Ken Piva (SVDP), Delphine and Ray Archer (Butterfly House), Margaret Shields (SVDP), Eddie Barrett (SVDP President)

volunteers who give their time to support and empower those who experience disadvantage and injustice," Eddie said.

"Our Vinnies Shops rely on the generous donations of pre-loved household items from our community – our volunteers then help to sell these items and 100% of the profits go to supporting our community support work in Bribie.

"It's a great example of how our community can look after each other and support our most vulnerable residents." Eddie said other Bribie Island organisations have also stepped up to help support St Vincent de Paul deliver assistance for families or individuals in need, including

programs that help disadvantaged children with their education.

"Butterfly House, a Bribie Island volunteer-run community tourist attraction, are big supporters of our Bribie Island Kids Education Support (BIKES) program," he said.

"The program helps ensure children whose families are experiencing financial hardship are not disadvantaged in their education and development.

"Both the Society and the families involved in the program are so appreciative of the support we've received.

"The Butterfly House is just one of many local groups who support our Society's every day mission to help those disadvantaged in our community.

"It really does make you feel blessed to live here."

Eddie said St Vincent de Paul also provided family support, food, clothes and other living essentials, as well as assisting with facilitating no-interest loans to people in the Bribie community experiencing financial hardship.

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Anne Iverson

Happy Birthday Anne

Members of the Focus on Fellowship group gathered this week to celebrate a special birthday for Anne Iverson. While Anne is well known on the Island for her involvement in many groups and activities she is also a founding member of the Focus on Fellowship group, which is the combined churches women's group that came into being 18 years ago. The group has continued to meet throughout the Covid pandemic and is hoping to be hosting functions for the wider community in 2022.



Back row standing from the left:
Valerie Teis,
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Gloria Findlay,
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A new vaccination hub at Caboolture Square Shopping Centre is making it much easier for the Moreton Bay community to be protected against COVID-19. Caboolture Hospital Executive Director Angie Dobbrick said Caboolture Hospital had leased a large area in Caboolture Square Shopping Centre to deliver up to 400

COVID-19 vaccinations per day, potentially growing further as more supply from Pfizer becomes available. "It's clear that we need to ramp up COVID-19 vaccinations rates across Australia and this this new community facility makes it much easier for the Caboolture community," Ms Dobbrick said. "The shopping centre is a very central in the Caboolture CBD with three levels of free parking and easily

accessible on public transport. "It also has a large Coles supermarket, specialty stores and a food court, which means people can do their grocery shopping afterwards or grab a jab and a kebab in the one visit." Vaccinations are strictly by appointment only at this stage. Bookings can be made through the Queensland Health website. Walk-ins will not be accepted. Other community vaccination sites opened recently, such as Doomben Racecourse, have proven extremely popular with people seeking a COVID-19 vaccination delivered quickly and easily. The vaccination hub is located at 60-78 King



Street, Caboolture. The car park is also accessible from Elliott Street. It is open six days per week – 8am to 5pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 3.30pm on Saturday. Those interested in receiving the vaccine can register their interest here: <https://www.vaccinebookings.health.qld.gov.au/registerforvaccination/>



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By Anne Matthews
Rotary d9560 Passport Club

Three Rotary Clubs

WORK TOGETHER TO RUN YOUTH DRIVING PROGRAM

Driving should not be seen as a right – but rather as a pleasure. Something we should enjoy and not take for granted. Like all such things, however, following certain basic rules can make the pleasure all the more enjoyable. However, in our modern world, with all the congestion, accidents, road works and road rage, driving has become more like a nightmare. Unfortunately the number of deaths due to road accidents has not significantly decreased with 1,142 people dying on Australian roads in the 12 months until June 2021. That's 232 more than the deaths due to COVID-19 for the same period.

Furthermore, the fatality rate per 100,000 of young road users remains higher than other age groups. Rotary is determined to help young drivers and has developed a Road Safety Program that is delivered each year to over 50,000 senior high school

students from more than 650 participating schools across Australia and New Zealand.

Rotary Youth Driver Awareness (RYDA) is a road safety program designed to reduce the trauma on our roads. The program encourages students to take a more responsible attitude to driving. It is conducted by Road Safety Education (RSE) Limited, a not-for-profit community initiative delivering quality evidence-based road safety education programs to young people.

The recent program, meticulously organised by Rob and Lurline Wylie and members of the Rotary Club of Caboolture, was supported by members of Bribie Rotary and Rotary d9560 Passport Club. There were also 9 trained facilitators/presenters including police, driving instructors and community sector specialist from RSE and Department of Transport and Main Roads.

The program was held at Morayfield Sports and Events Centre and was attended by 291 students and 30 teachers from three Caboolture Schools – Grace College, St Columbans College, and Lee Street Special School. Further training days will be held in August and September for other local high schools including Bribie Island High. Students were divided into groups of approximately 25 and attended six interactive sessions delivered by RSE trainers. The sessions were:

1. Drive SOS. Using role plays and engaging activities, students look at the road from the perspective of other users. The session demonstrated the importance of seeing the road from all perspectives and how this helps you to drive. SOS = So Others Survive.
2. Mind Matters. Showed how 'a good and careful driver' lost her life through a decision to overtake. Students look at the role of mood as a road risk factor. Working in teams, they develop strategies to recognise and change harmful mind-states and plan ahead to avoid risk.

3. Road Choices. A discussion, led by a police officer on key risk areas for young drivers and passengers. Features high-impact videos on decision-making and choices. The session demonstrated the dangers of risk-taking and that penalties for law breaking are not just about fines and demerit points. They can lead to criminal charges which can impact on future careers and overseas travel.

4. The 'I' in Drive. A reflective session designed to show how personality impacts risk on the road. Students self-assess against five areas, using this

tool to analyse risky situations and practice speaking up. The session teaches students to know themselves better, be their own coaches, and to have a plan for risky situations.

5. Speed & Stopping. Demonstrated stopping and safe following distances, the importance of good quality tyres and the Australasian New Car Assessment Program (ANCAP) car safety ratings. On a closed roadway, students work with driving instructors and experience the relationship between speed and stopping distance through practical observation.

6. Crash Investigations. Gave information about what to do at a crash scene, fatigue tips, understanding crash factors and identifying ways the Safe System (Safe Speeds, Safe Vehicles, Safe Road Users and Safe Roads and Roadsides) can be strengthened. This session gave students a unique opportunity to speak to a crash survivor about the event that changed their life. Students investigate crash factors, comparing them against the Safe System approach.

Some very powerful, and some quite confronting, messages came out of each session. Participants were taught to change the way they think about road safety. It was amazing to see how the new ideas and suggestions made to the participants were quickly taken on board and clearly appreciated.

RYDA is a great Rotary Youth program that helps lay the groundwork for safe road use throughout students' lives. All students went away knowing the importance of having Road Sense – 'the offspring of courtesy and the parent of safety' (Australian Traffic Rule). As we all know – some only too well – you often don't get a second chance on the road, so take your time.





**WHAT A MONTH IT'S BEEN
- AND I'VE GOT EXCITING
NEWS TO SHARE!**

Dear Pumicestone,

Working with Moreton Bay Regional Council, I've announced three new projects that will really enhance our community.

These are all funded by our Palaszczuk Government's SEQ Community Stimulus Program. Previous Community Stimulus projects include the new Surf Lifesaving tower and beach stairs at Woorim, so I hope you'll agree this program is really delivering for Pumicestone!

There's \$1.5 million to improve the Bellara foreshore, \$554,300 to renew the Bribie Island Sports Complex (home of Bulldogs AFL), and \$850,000 to reshape Mazlin Park at Beachmere.

That's nearly \$3 million in new funding to grow infrastructure across our community and create local jobs.

For the Bellara Foreshore this means upgrading the playground, picnic areas and open spaces, improving the amenities and fixing the boardwalk.

Not only will this make the foreshore more usable and even more beautiful, it will also create opportunities for more local events and pop-ups in the area, supporting our small and local businesses.

There will be community consultation - I'll share it when it's released.

Our second big announcement is the renewal of the Bribie Island Sports Complex, home of Bribie Bulldogs AFL.

\$554,000 will totally rebuild and upgrade the Club changerooms, adding unisex and accessible facilities plus privacy cubicles. There will also be new medical and umpires rooms and a storage area with digital lockers.

This means better facilities for local players and visiting teams and the chance to really activate the Club's junior's comp. Hopefully, the Bulldogs will be able to host some bigger games



down the track!

I visited the Bulldogs to announce the funding with President Damian Wolski and there were lots of happy faces!

Last but not least, Mazlin Park at Beachmere will be made more beautiful, usable and connected with an \$850,000 facelift.

Mazlin Park will get new picnic and BBQ facilities, interpretive signs & artwork, a canoe launch and a wedding deck. There will also be new pathways, garden beds and lawns, bench seating, undercover areas, amenities and parking.

The big picture is to make Mazlin Park a connected, event-friendly space that celebrates Beachmere's rich history.

Not only will these three projects make our neighborhoods even better, they will create up to 40 local jobs.

It was a pleasure to work with Cr Brooke Savage and Cr Mark Booth of Moreton Bay Regional Council to bring these projects to life.

To keep updated with more big news for our community, follow my Facebook at @aliforpumicestone or you can always contact me on 3474 2100 or by email at pumicestone@parliament.qld.gov.au

Warmly,

Ali King MP



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THE CREAM OF THE REGION'S ART IS ON SHOW FOR ANOTHER WEEK IN THE BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE'S MATTHEW FLINDERS ART PRIZE EXHIBITION.

The event's organisers were delighted to see the 223 entries hung and lit after a two-year hiatus in the event.

Be sure to get in before next Saturday, August 7, to see the wonderful works on show.

Covid rules kept the Opening Night guests to a smaller number than in former years, but nevertheless more than 120 artists, friends and family and local VIPs enjoyed the twinkling

ambience in the Centre's fairy lit courtyard while the judges, Jo Duke and Pete Martin, announced the prizewinners. When the gallery doors opened, there was a rush to locate the rosettes and see where and how the many pieces were displayed.

Judges Jo Duke and Pete Martin were hugely impressed with the standards of works in the exhibition.

They praised the artists' dedication and commitment and stressed the selection was very tough.

The winning 5 was whittled down from a short list they made of 16. They judged the works on composition, use of medium, "wow" factor and narrative. Many were just a point or half a point behind the winners, they said..

"It took us 16 trips around the gallery to hone them down," they said.

Today is the final day you can vote for your favourite work in the People's Choice Prize, announced tomorrow, July 31.

First prize winner David Cross with his work "Nundle Terrain" (top image)



Fiona Endermann Highly Commended for her mixed media work "Subterranean Gaze".



Bronwyn was Highly Commended for her ceramic "Just Add Water"



PRIZEWINNERS: From left, Bronwyn Doherty (Highly Commended), Tricia Taylor (BICAS Members Prize), David Cross (First Prize), Dellene Strong (Second Prize) and Fiona Endermann (Highly Commended).



VIP table included Mayor Peter Flannery & wife Anne Marie, Federal Member for Longman, Terry Young & wife Alix & daughter, Jess, Cr Brooke Savidge & husband Michael.



Judges Jo Duke and Pete Martin at table with sponsors Hans and Petra Krumbholz from Hans Electrical and Louise Thorneycroft and Kristy from Mackenzie Aged Care.



Dellene Strong won second prize with her watercolour "Bondi to Bronte".



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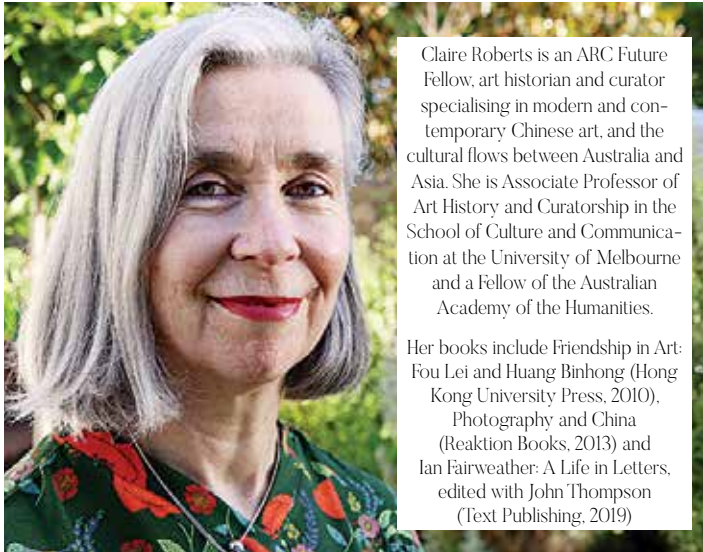


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Her books include *Friendship in Art: Fou Lei and Huang Binhong* (Hong Kong University Press, 2010), *Photography and China* (Reaktion Books, 2013) and *Ian Fairweather: A Life in Letters*, edited with John Thompson (Text Publishing, 2019)

Fairweather and China

by Claire Roberts



With Australia's relationship with China in the spotlight now more than ever, a new book reminds us of the power of art to connect cultures and transcend politics

PUBLICATION DATE:
Media Release 3 Aug 2021
After a life of wandering, including time spent in China, Bali and the Philippines, Fairweather settled on Bribie Island, off the coast of Queensland, where he built his own home.

Fairweather and China

shows how central the China experience is to his emergence as a key transcultural figure, connecting British, European, Chinese and Australian art histories in new and visionary ways.

Drawing on letters, interviews and other archival materials to shed new light on Fairweather's artistic practice, Claire Roberts, author of the acclaimed *Ian Fairweather: A Life in Letters*, brings her own extensive knowledge of Chinese language and art to this absorbing re-examination of a revered artist.

Claire Roberts is available for interview during July.

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CAROLYN'S TAX Update



FRANKING CREDITS

So many people are retiring earlier and taking more holidays travelling locally than before. Don't forget that even though you no longer are required to lodge a tax return, if you receive Franked Dividends then there may be a refund of the imputation credit. Rather than Lodge a Tax Return, there is a form to apply for Franking Credits Received. You fill in your name, address, tax file number etc., and your bank account details. Add all the unfranked dividends and enter to the form, then the franked dividends and lastly the imputation credits.

Don't forget that there may also be franked credits available in portfolios and managed investment funds.

COMPANY LOSS CARRY BACK

If your trading entity is a company Pty Ltd, there are new rules for utilising any losses in 2020, 2021 and 2022 tax years. These losses can be carried back to 2019 or 2020 and offset against the tax paid in that year. Of course, there are certain rules and regulations to ensure that only eligible corporate entities can utilise this. If you fall within the guidelines, it certainly is a great cash flow bonus. The offset will be claimed on the 2021 company return and advise whether the offset is from the 2019 or 2020 year – or both.

CLOSELY HELD EMPLOYEES

2021 was the last year that manual Payment Summaries can be used for associated persons who are Directors or Trustees of private companies and/or family trusts. From 01.07.21 everyone comes under the umbrella of Single Touch Payroll and submit ALL wage data to the ATO quarterly. Super on gross wages will also have to be paid quarterly from now on.

Should you require any clarification on the above topics or another query you have, please contact the office.

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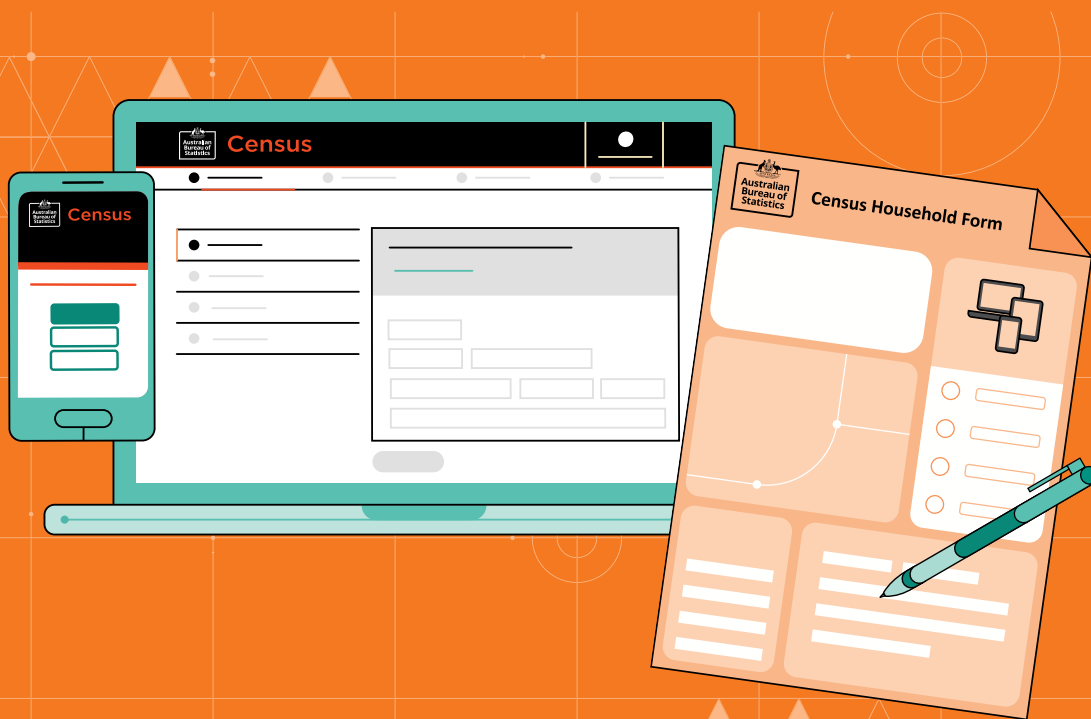
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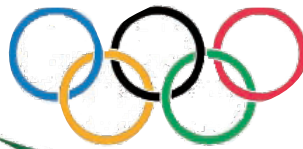
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Games on! Industry ready to deliver catalytic infrastructure.

The Infrastructure Association of Queensland (IAQ) applauds the announcement that Queensland has secured the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

IAQ CEO, Ms Priscilla Radice said the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games are a once-in-a-century opportunity for Queensland and are strongly supported by the infrastructure industry.

"Aside from the tremendous benefits that will flow from the event itself, the Games are the catalyst needed to activate planning and delivery of the critical infrastructure our growing state needs to stay connected and maintain equitable living in the 21st

century and beyond, Ms Radice said.

"In turn this will build business confidence, attract new investment, drive sound economic growth, enhance our global brand and bring more investors and visitors to the whole of Queensland.

"Southeast Queensland is an outstanding destination matched with the facilities, the proven innovative approach and the existing governance and leadership structures in place to work together to deliver a truly exceptional and unique Games experience.

"The International Olympic Committee's (IOC) New Norm approach means we can plan and deliver the long-term outcomes we need for a growing Southeast Queensland, not just specifically for the Olympics."

Ms Radice said IAQ wholeheartedly supported a targeted dialogue and

planning process which confirms infrastructure priorities that are aligned with the state's long-term planning needs and ensure the focus of the agreed contract is on legacy.

"Consistent with the IOC's 'New Norms' and with the 2019 Value Proposition Assessment, no infrastructure should be delivered just for the Games," Ms Radice said.

"The IOC emphasis is no longer on the city: it is about the region, state and country. In a living-with-COVID world, we need ways to re-build international flight capacity and shine a spotlight on Queensland as a destination and trade partner. The trade and tourism benefits are far more wide reaching and deeper than just 2032. The Games will benefit all Queensland.

"The Games is an ideal mechanism for all three levels of government to collaborate together, with the private sector because we have a deadline and the eyes of the world are watching.

"IAQ is committed to leading the Queensland infrastructure industry to a sustainable future, and we strongly support Queensland's 2032 Olympic and Paralympic bid as a platform to help achieve this."



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Talking Business with Michelle Hanton OAM

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Customers are far more discerning in the digital age. It comes down to relationship building.

YOU ARE YOUR BRAND

Sure, you should be able to keep business and private life separate. Still, in this digital age, the boundaries are blurred. No longer are these as clear cut as in the past. We all need to move with the times – they represent opportunity!

It is no longer enough to have a presence across the ever-increasing number of digital platforms. You have to work with them.

That's not to say you need to share every aspect of your life in public, but you need to engage and show your personality.

If clients and potential clients aren't engaging with you through, or as a result of, these mediums, then you are no better off than before the age of interactive customer engagement tools became available. I confess I am old enough to remember those days!



You can have the most whizz-bang marketing campaigns and spend a wad of dollars. Still, unless you have taken the time to formulate an effective customer engagement and interaction strategy simultaneously, all you have is an extensive telling campaign. We all know that "telling isn't selling."

Today's buyer – of any product or service – wants to know whom they are buying from; they want a relationship with their supplier or provider. From being a prospective client to being (hopefully) a satisfied, long-standing client, there is an end-to-end expectation.

Is this a new buyer requirement? Of course not. What is new are the constantly evolving means to meet buyer's needs. On an unprecedented scale!

Business and organisation leaders need to maximise the opportunities available as a thought leader, influencer, and business network member through personal positioning, e.g. LinkedIn profile positioning, blogs, and a presence in business media.

As a key figure in your business, it is vital to support your business' other activities – sales, marketing, networking - with a personal strategic presence.

It's not as complicated as it sounds; once you understand, the formula comes down to staying visible, doing a check-in, sharing valuable content.

THE RULE TO REMEMBER IS:

1. People buy people – always have; always will. Nobody will buy from someone they dislike or mistrust.

The most successful salespeople are fantastic relationship developers. When someone constantly tells us how great they or their product are and never asks us what we want or think, we get bored. Our eyes glaze over, and our thoughts go for a walk.

The point is, we don't want to be told or sold! We expect to have an experience in which we can personally identify, on some level, with the speaker/product. When we have a common area of interest, we are quickly interested and engaged in the conversation.

We are engaged when we feel valued when conversation or information is about a topic that is important to us or value adds somehow.

This means that our brand has to be personalised to the extent that our target audience will relate to and engage with us. Personalisation is different for every business, and there is no point in copying what has worked for someone else. Our uniqueness is what makes each of us stand out from the crowd; after all, there are plenty of businesses offering the same services. What differentiates us from one another is how we deliver and those personal traits unique to each of us.

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WORK-RELATED EXPENSES

Generally speaking, there are three rules for Australians looking to claim work-related expenses on their tax return:

- You must have spent the money, and not been reimbursed for the expense
- The expense must be directly related to you earning your income (i.e. it cannot be a private expense)
- You must have a record of purchase (i.e. a receipt)

Mobile phones and internet costs will be a big focus in the work-from-home era, as will meal claims, work-related clothing and laundry expenses.

A temporary shortcut method has been made available for those who are claiming working from home expenses.

Individuals will need to provide a record of the hours worked from home, such as a timesheet.

Double-dipping when claiming deductions is also a recurrent focus of the ATO.

The most common category for double dipping is generally car expenses.

An ATO spokesperson said that the tax office sees people claiming work-related car expenses using the cents per km method and then claiming actual car

expenses such as registration, insurance, and fuel later in their return.

People may either accidentally or deliberately be double dipping by claiming their working from home expenses using the all-inclusive temporary shortcut method while claiming for specific items such as laptops or desks.

"It's important to remember that if someone is claiming under the temporary shortcut method, they cannot claim a separate additional deduction for any expenses they incur as a result of working from home," the spokesperson said.

The ATO has cautioned taxpayers against claiming work-related expenses on items that are not actually work-related.

"A work-related expense should be needed to perform your job as an employee," the ATO explained.

"For example, even if steel-capped boots or other items of protective clothing are part of an unofficial dress code, they are only deductible if there is a specific safety requirement.

"Some expenses may be used for work and for private use and you must only claim a deduction for the work-related portion of the expense.

"For example, if you have a headphones that you use for private purposes for half of the time you can only deduct 50 per cent of the cost."

The cost of travelling from home to work or work to home is not generally deductible for most people.

It is considered private travel and not a claimable expense.

If a taxpayer is working from home due to COVID-19, but needs to travel to their regular office sometimes, they cannot claim the cost of travel from home to work as these are still private expenses.

Even though they are working from home, their home is still a private residence – it is not a 'place of business'.

Taxpayers who think they are entitled to a 'standard deduction' of \$300 on expenses are also in for a shock.

"While it is true that individuals don't need receipts for claims up to \$300, they must have actually spent the money, be directly related to earning their income and be able to show us how they worked out the deduction.

"Similarly, clothing and laundry claims under \$150 do not require extensive records, but we know that around 20 per cent of these are exactly at the record-keeping limit.

"We know many people have spent less money on clothing and laundry this year, so we'll be looking very closely if this year's claims are the same as in previous years."

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THE ATO IS FOCUSING ON TAXPAYERS WHO OVERCLAIM THE FOLLOWING DEDUCTIONS:

- Work related items
- Rental property expenses
- Capital Gains on the sale of property
- Capital Gains on the sale of shares
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There are other ways to maximise your tax deductions and increase your tax refund. To get the best result for your particular circumstance and to receive proactive advice, please contact us.

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THE CABOOLTURE COMMUNITY WILL SOON HAVE IMPROVED ACCESS TO CENTRELINK AND MEDICARE SERVICES, WITH A PURPOSE-BUILT SERVICES AUSTRALIA PRECINCT OFFICE OPENING ON AUGUST 2nd, 2021.

Finishing touches are underway at the new site at 28 King Street, which will have a contemporary look and feel, delivering the best possible customer service experience for Caboolture residents.

The Caboolture precinct office will deliver face-to-face Centrelink and Medicare services, replacing the existing service centre at George Street, and provide office accommodation for non face-to-face staff.

Minister for Government Services the Hon Linda Reynolds CSC said around 160 staff will be located at the King Street site.

'The new precinct office is in a more central location, close to shops and only a short walk to the Caboolture train station,' Minister Reynolds said.

'We're committed to continually improving our services, so Caboolture locals will be able tell Services Australia what they think of the new service centre, as staff will be seeking feedback about their experience.'

Member for Longman Terry Young said the new site was great news for the area.



NEW SERVICES AUSTRALIA CABOOLTURE PRECINCT OFFICE

'It will provide locals with state-of-the-art government services, including upgraded self-service terminals and access to appointments for Centrelink services,' Mr Young said.

'Anyone who needs help accessing the agency's digital services can also visit the service centre and staff will help them get started online.'

There will be no gap in services for the Caboolture community, with the existing service centre at George Street continuing to support locals until the new site at King Street is operational. The Caboolture precinct office will open on August 2, and will operate Monday to Friday from 8:30am – 4:30pm.

TERRY YOUNG MP

Federal Member for **Longman**

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Philip Arlidge

a few interesting titbits came across the desk this week which may be of interest, firstly Wine Australia is reporting A 'Unicorn' vintage for Australia in 2021 with a rare combination of events to both exceptional quality and good crop size. The year produced a crop of over 2 million tonnes, after a season characterised by near-perfect growing and ripening conditions across most states and regions. Wine Australia General Manager Corporate Affairs and Regulation Rachel Triggs said "Good fruit set, plenty of water at the right time, lack of heatwaves, low disease pressure and favourable harvest conditions have resulted in a high yielding high-quality vintage." The 2021 crush was 31% higher than the 2020 vintage with

South Australia being the major contributor followed by New South Wales and Victoria. Red wine grapes accounted for 57% of the crush with the main variety being Shiraz and a share of 46% of all red varieties. However the ongoing stoush with China is causing problems for several producers which will probably result in some exceptional deals if you know where to look, I would try a few vineyards web sites first and be prepared to accept wines with corks as China didn't readily accept the Stelvin cap (screw top) especially in premium wines. Despite the plague, there are still wine shows occurring around the planet and we have performed well at the prestigious Concours Mondial de Bruxelles in Belgium with

the Clare valley family winery Taylors Wines claiming the Sylvain Trophy for oaked wines. It is a new blend called the Masterstroke Cabernet Sauvignon 2016 vintage which was released in June this year. The competition, known as the United Nations of Fine Wines, marked its 28th anniversary bringing together 300 expert judges from across Europe to judge more than 10,000 wines from 46 different wine-producing nations. Taylors was the only Australian winery to claim the highest honour of a Grand Gold at the show in which only 100 were awarded. The Fourth Wave wine producer who access high-quality fruit from vineyards around South Australia also had success in the competition with their Little Giant label which is packaged in a unique squat bottle. Their 2018 Little Giant single-vineyard Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon, 2020 vintage Little Batch Barossa Shiraz Mataro and single-vineyard 2019 vintage Barossa Shiraz all won gold medals and these wines are available in BWS here on the Island. The wines are handcrafted made with minimal additions and preservatives, the wines are full-flavoured and a proportion of the price is made as a contribution to Wires a group that supports the preservation of The Wombat Two Australian wines took Best in Show at the Decanter World Wine Awards that were held in London, this is a show that is the largest and most influential in the world.

The wines were The Fermoy Estate Reserve Chardonnay 2019 vintage from Margaret River and The Calabria Family Wines The Iconic Shiraz 2018 vintage from The Barossa Valley, this is the second time both wineries have shared top awards. In 2018 Calabria Family Wines won best in show for the Saint Petri Grenache Shiraz Mataro 2016 vintage alongside the Fermoy Reserve Chardonnay, they were the only two Best in Show wines from Australia in 2018 as well. The Fermoy Estate Chardonnay was said to have scents of lemon zest underwritten by a faint subtle coffee cream. It is spotlessly clean, pure and fine-spun on the palate with ample citrus and samphire freshness,

very much a wine for fish and seafood.

Margaret River has for many years been regarded as one of the world's top Chardonnay producing regions with its Mediterranean climate and rich soils perfect for growing most wine grape styles especially Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon and Semillon.

The Iconic Grand Reserve Barossa Valley Shiraz celebrates the Calabria Family Wine's arrival in The Barossa Valley. The wine is produced from vines planted in 1914 and this premium wine represents not only the family's love and dedication to the craft of winemaking but that of their forbears that started the business of winemaking over 70 years ago.

Calabria Family Wines was initially known for many years as West End Wines and was founded by Francesco and Elisabetta Calabria and in the next issue, we will cover in-depth how the family winery was created by this hard-working family who almost lost their winery in the late 1980s.

We had a Rapaura Springs Sauvignon Blanc this week from Liquorland priced at \$11 and it confirms my views that at this price it is certainly one of the best buys around, it is usually around this price for a couple of weeks each month. Also, a couple of wines from The Coonawarra producer Hollicks "The Bard" Shiraz and "The Bard" Cabernet Sauvignon wines were both excellent.

Cheers

Philip Arlidge

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In 1863 T.G.Shaw wrote in the publication 'Wine, The Vine and The Cellar':

I was convinced 40 years ago, and the conviction remains to this day, that in wine tasting and wine talk there is an enormous amount of humbug.

This has never been truer even today even when picking from a wine list as Stephen Potter exhorts in One Upmanship.

It is wrong to do what everyone else does, namely to hold the wine list just out of sight, look for the second cheapest claret on the list and say "number 22 please"!

APPLE & GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

INGREDIENTS

Apples, cut into batons*
 650g trimmed fresh green beans
 450g shiitake mushrooms, cut into approximately 3cm pieces (washed and dried ahead of time)
 2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
 1 cup beef broth
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 2 tsp kosher salt
 20 turns fresh cracked pepper
 1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
 1 tsp sherry vinegar
 2 cups lightly chopped pecans



METHOD

1. Start by slicing the apple into approximately 5mm slices and then slice those again into 5mm pieces. Think of the cut as if you were cutting the apple into the size of a French fries.
2. Heat a large pot of salted water (should taste like the ocean) to a boil. Meanwhile, set up an ice bath - a large strainer that fits into a larger pot or bowl filled with ice water (more ice than water).
3. Once boiling, drop the green beans into the pot and stir. Cook for approximately 3-4 minutes or until just tender, but still has some crunch. The colour should still be bright green.
4. Immediately drain the beans from the water into a strainer and dunk the strainer into the ice water. Let cool completely.
5. Meanwhile, in a large sauté pan, heat olive oil over high heat. Add mushrooms (make sure mushrooms have had plenty of time to dry after washing or else will leach out water into the oil and make soggy) and sauté until tender.
6. Add apple batons to the mushrooms and sauté for 2 minutes. Stirring occasionally.
7. Stir in garlic and sauté for 30 seconds more.
8. Sprinkle flour over top of the mixture and stir to combine. Cook for 1 minute longer.
9. Add beef broth and cream of mushroom soup, bring to a boil, and stir frequently.
10. Turn off heat and stir in salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and sherry vinegar.
11. Toss mixture with the green beans and then spread evenly into a 9x13 baking dish.
12. Top with the chopped pecans and bake in a 180 degree oven until hot throughout (7 to 10min). Serve immediately.



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Coeliac Disease

WHAT IS COELIAC DISEASE?

Coeliac disease is a lifelong condition that means your body cannot tolerate gluten. Gluten is a protein found in wheat, rye, barley and oats and can be found in products such as bread, pasta, cereal, biscuits, cake, etc.

People with coeliac disease must be careful not to eat any gluten.

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WHO GETS COELIAC DISEASE?

Coeliac disease can develop at any age and affects both men and women.

Coeliac disease can develop anytime during your life. You cannot catch it from other people but you are more likely to develop the condition if you have a family member affected by the disease.

A first degree relative (parent, sibling, and child) of someone with coeliac disease has about a 10% chance of also having the disease. If one identical twin has coeliac disease there is an approximate 70% chance that the other twin will also have coeliac disease (but may not necessarily be diagnosed at the same time). If you or a close family member have been diagnosed with coeliac disease, download the family screening letter, which has been designed to take to a GP to request screening for family members who have not already been tested.

Environmental factors play an important role in triggering coeliac disease in infancy, childhood or later in life.

HOW COMMON IS THE CONDITION?

Coeliac disease effects on average approximately 1 in 70 Australians. However, around 80% of this number remain undiagnosed. This means the vast majority of Australians who have coeliac disease don't yet know it.

CAN COELIAC DISEASE BE CURED?

People with coeliac disease remain sensitive to gluten throughout their life, so in this sense they are never cured. However, a strict gluten free diet does allow the condition to be managed effectively.

A strict, lifelong gluten free diet is currently the only recognised medical treatment for coeliac disease. By removing the cause of the disease, a gluten free diet allows the small bowel lining to heal and symptoms to resolve. As long as the gluten free diet is strictly adhered to, problems arising from coeliac disease should not return. Relapse occurs if gluten is reintroduced into the diet.

HOW DO I KNOW IF I HAVE COELIAC DISEASE?

People with coeliac disease feel unwell if they eat foods containing gluten. The symptoms can vary from person to person as some people feel very unwell while others won't have any symptoms at all.

COMMON SYMPTOMS:

- Constipation and/or diarrhoea
- Stomach pain
- Vomiting
- Growth problems
- Tiredness
- Weight loss
- Mouth ulcers
- Fertility problems

HOW IS COELIAC DISEASE DIAGNOSED?

It is important that you see your doctor if you think that you might have coeliac disease. The testing process includes three steps:

1. Keep eating food with gluten: Keep eating what you usually eat. Your doctor needs to see how food containing gluten affects your body.

2. Blood test: A simple blood test is the first step.

3. Small bowel biopsy: The doctor will perform an 'endoscopy' to examine the inside of your bowel to check for signs of coeliac disease. It is a quick, painless procedure that is done while you are asleep.

HOW IS COELIAC DISEASE TREATED?

If you are diagnosed with coeliac disease, the only treatment is to maintain a life-long strict gluten free diet. There are no tablets or medication available. Most people feel better soon after they stop eating foods with gluten. It can feel challenging at first but Coeliac Australia provides information and support for people with coeliac disease to help you to self-manage.

For more information

- Talk to your doctor
- Contact Coeliac Australia 1300 458 836 or www.coeliac.org.au
- If you are diagnosed, become a member with Coeliac Australia

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Horoscope

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

You don't know what you're capable of until you try. And, when you put the effort in, you're capable of a great deal. The problem, is that when other people get wind of your abilities, you spend your life sorting out their issues, and end up taking on too much. You've been carrying a lot of responsibility on your shoulders, while someone else has become complacent and overly dependent on you. It's time for a rebalance. This week's New Moon encourages you to step back and focus on yourself. You've done enough. Oscar's gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

When people are facing a challenging time, they appreciate having you on their side. You're a Sagittarian; you're particularly good at riding to the rescue and saving the day with your innovative ideas and smart plans. But what happens when everything's relatively calm? Is that when you tend to get overlooked and taken for granted? Recently, you've been questioning your value. You've managed a situation so well that your services are no longer required. This week brings the well-deserved reassurance you need. Don't miss out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

It's easy to make big, unrealistic promises. But real life involves dealing with the ordinary, and the repetitive, and finding ways to make it acceptable, even though it's not always as much fun as we'd like. No matter how much we've already escaped from, it's human nature to be attracted by escapist ideas. What you need, this week, is something that suits your true nature (rather than something artificial and ultimately empty). And, as your ruling planet, Uranus, links to the New Moon, that's exactly what you're going to get. An amazing service... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Are you absolutely certain that you're a fully-grown, mature adult? Do you have documentation to prove it? In a world that places so much emphasis on exams and tests, we automatically confer maturity on people when they get to a certain age. Recently, you've been forced to act with great responsibility. You've had to restrain yourself and curtail the part of you that wants to have fun. When this week brings opportunities to relax, and show your more childlike side, take full advantage. You deserve it. Discover the inner you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

If we didn't ever make mistakes, we wouldn't have opportunities to correct our own errors. If we were perfect, we'd never develop the character-enhancing humility that emerges only through making heart-felt apologies. This week, events in your life focus on righting wrongs and readdressing injustices. Even if you don't feel as if you have much power to change things, as long as you genuinely and intelligently try your best, the New Moon's link with innovative Uranus suggests that that will be more than enough to make excellent progress. Unmissable gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)

Are you feeling out of your depth because there's something wrong with the situation you're dealing with, or could your discomfort be due to the fact that you'd rather be doing something else, somewhere else? What would happen if you could step beyond your fantasies, your longings, and your resentment that things are as they are? This week, as your ruling planet Venus links with dreamy Neptune, even if it's difficult to focus on the reality that unfolds, there's a way to connect to what's happening and still find fulfilment. There's more... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)

Even though we're all created equal, we're not all the same. Although we're aware of the superficial differences – the cultural/social factors that seem to separate us, there are much deeper distinctions; we all respond differently to the rhythms of life. Some people prefer to sit back and ignore issues that need to be changed until they're forced into action. Others are able to reinvent their life plans in a day or two. As Mercury, your ruler, changes signs, it encourages innovative ideas. If you want to change your life, you can! Try this out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)

Remember learning how to do long division without a calculator; the satisfaction of realising that eighteen was perfectly divisible by three, and the frustration that nineteen always had a 'remainder'? Left-overs can be difficult to deal with; we like neat and tidy solutions to all our problems (mathematical or not). The solution you've been applying to a challenging situation feels unsatisfactory. Despite your efforts, the result isn't as neat and tidy as you'd like. The New Moon enables you to accept that it's your best answer, and move on. Especially for you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

How are you supposed to ask the right question (to the right person) when you're not sure what the right question is? Working out who to ask is easier. If you take time to really consider a confounding issue, you'll be able to decide not only who's most likely to know how to help, but the more you think, the more clarity you'll have so that you know exactly what to ask. The New Moon brings useful information that leads to delightfully positive change. And, you'll be able to respond to the opportunities that grow from the answers you receive. Right here, right now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

Surely, in these challenging times, if it's true that 'necessity is the mother of invention', we'd be investing our time trying to be as innovative and inventive as possible? Hmm... maybe we're not in as much need as we think. Maybe, we like feeling needy, and invent reasons to justify our needs! As Mercury, your ruling planet, moves into your sign, it heightens your awareness and inspires your vision of the future. As long as you give your imagination a free rein, you can find a groundbreaking way to fulfil one of your deepest longings. Our gift to you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

We can always find reasons to feel disappointed. Yet there always reasons to be hopeful too. These extremes of emotion are a bit like the characters on old-fashioned weathervanes. When Mrs Sunshine comes out of her house, Mr Rain goes back inside his. Of course, our feelings aren't as clearly defined; we can be happy about one thing, and sad about something else, both at the same time. This week, the powerful New Moon encourages you to fully focus on what brings you happiness, and forget about the rest. Ready now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Words are amazing things; there are countless books devoted to explaining their origins and meanings. With all this information available, it makes you wonder why we still struggle to understand one another! But words are easily manipulated. And, even though they don't speak as loudly as actions, they can be whispered into the wrong ears at the wrong moments. This week, as Mercury, the planet of communication, moves into its celestial home, your challenge is to go beyond words and embrace your feelings. A brilliant offer... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



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market times

Bribie Island BICA Markets

The Bribie Island BICA Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree, the 3rd Sunday of each month from 6am -12pm

Bribie Rotary Markets

The Rotary Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree on the second Sunday of each month from 6.30am - 12 noon

Queensland Cancer Council Markets

The Cancer Council Markets are held at Brennan Park, Bongaree on the first Sunday of each month from 7am to 12 noon.

The Sylvan Beach Munch Markets

(Farmers Market)

The Munch Markets are held in the park opposite the Bribie Island Hotel on the 1st Saturday of each month from 9am to 2pm

The Bribie Lions Club Markets

The Bribie Lions Club Markets are held at Tintookie Park, Woorim on every second Saturday of each month from 8 am to 12 noon

The Bribie Island Comm Plant Nursery

The Bribie Island Community Plant Nursery is open from 8 am to 12 pm on weekdays and from 8 am to 12 pm on the first Saturday of every month.

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CHANGE OF DATE PLEASE NOTE: U3A will start on Thursday 5th August 2021 9am to 11am

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10am to 2pm



The Bribie Island RSL Women's Auxiliary,

in conjunction with the Bribie RSL citizens club, are now introducing to new entertainers as well as Keven Walsh who has proved very popular. The dates are as below.

THE DATES FOR THE SHOW WILL BE:

16th August 2021	The Keven Walsh Show
20th Sept 2021	The Craig Martin Show
18th Oct 2021	The Keven Walsh Show
15th Nov 2021	Rob Roselund (es Wicketty Wak)
20th Dec 2021	The Keven Walsh Show

Tickets are available at **The RSL Club Reception only.** IT IS ESSENTIAL TO BOOK. Entry is \$6 per head and lunch is optional at \$6 per head.

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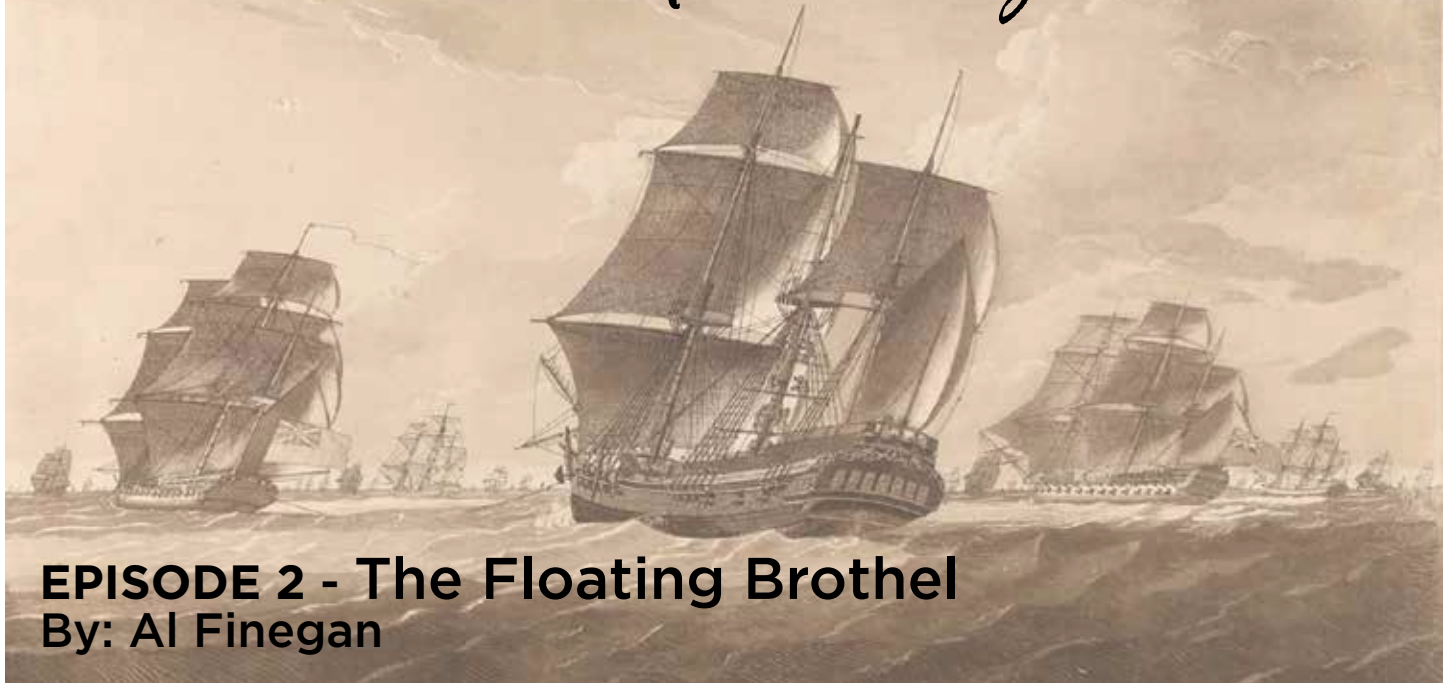
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EPISODE 2 - The Floating Brothel

By: Al Finegan

On 14th January 1789, eleven-year-old Mary Wade and fourteen-year-old Jane Whiting were in a state of shock, horror and confusion. They sat shackled inside a prison carriage on the way to Newgate Gaol, a place they knew was notorious for its overcrowding, unhealthy environment, lack of air and water, and epidemics. On arrival they were pushed into a reception room where a pompous man told them that his Instructions were that they were, "**.. to be hanged by the neck till you be dead**". They were led away, stripped, given a tepid bath, all their hair cut off, and dressed in prison clothes. Placed again in chains they were taken to a dungeon beneath the keeper's house, an especially squalid, dirty place reserved for those sentenced to death. It was essentially an open sewer lined with chains and shackles to encourage submission. The dungeon was filthy and unlit, and so vile smelling that physicians would not enter. It was alive with lice, and rats ran about with impunity. As the girls were roughly pushed to the wall to be chained, their feet crunched on a layer of insects and bedbugs. When their eyes had adjusted to the darkness they could see a line of grimy women, faces dead of expression staring fixedly at nothing. Like all Londoners, the girls knew that Newgate became a sea of spectators on execution days, with a grand stage erected

to give the huge crowds the best view possible. Spectators would happily rent out upstairs rooms overlooking the scaffold to watch the hangman go about his work. It was great entertainment, especially if women were to be hanged. Those condemned who could pay the hangman well, died from a long drop, snapping their necks, and dying instantly to the boos of the crowd. The poor remainder were left dangling, slowly strangling to death, kicking about, while losing control of bowels and bladders to the great cheers of the crowd. It would normally take twenty minutes or so before their "dance of death" ended. Mary and Jane languished on and on in their hellhole, living in constant pain from bites, cold and hunger, each day hoping more that it would the day they would be told of their execution date. Death being now preferable to their current existence. King George III, the current king, had been suffering from a degenerative mental disease for some time. On 11th March 1789, he was suddenly proclaimed cured of his unnamed madness. The whole country rejoiced. Then in a moment of celebration on 17th April, the king decided to revoke all current death sentences. On 22nd April 1789, the women on death row were surprised and alarmed when they were all ordered out of the dungeon and into waiting prison carriages. Twenty-two chained and bewildered prisoners

faced a judge in the Old Bailey who told them they had all received a royal pardon, reprieving them from the final indignity of a public hanging. He then offered them a choice of transport to NSW for the terms of their natural lives, or incarceration for life. One at a time they answered. Five women refused transportation, but without hesitation, the other sixteen women prisoners, including Mary and Jane, accepted transportation. Soon after the sixteen were taken to the docks and ordered up a gangplank onto the **Lady Juliana**, where they were immediately released from their chains. The guards on board were kindly and ushered them quietly to their quarters to be greeted by a welcoming government agent introducing himself as Lieutenant Thomas Edgar. It was like stepping out of hell and being delivered to heaven. To their amazement the quarters were clean, and they all had been allocated their own bunk. In much appreciated contrast to the prison food of dry bread and thin soup they were presented a hearty meal of meat and vegetables. Later that day Lt Edgar, who they were told had sailed with James Cook on his last voyage, introduced the ship's surgeon, Dr Richard Alley, who made a physical examination of each girl, treating their rat and insect bites with soothing creams. There were already about a hundred young women on board and each day more would arrive, and all were astonished

at the contrast to the prison conditions they had endured. The *Lady Juliana* was not the usual transport ship, it had been independently contracted by the government and fitted out specifically for the women convicts comfort. As weeks passed Mary and Jane's health and weight rapidly improved as did their morale. They also watched on as many of the women freely traded sexual favours with the sailors and visiting tradesmen for rewards, particularly rum. There were three other vessels nearby being loaded with male convicts making up the second fleet which would be leaving sometime after the *Lady Juliana*. These three ships were operated by Camden Calvert and King, a notorious and prolific slave trading company.

The government were loading women on the *Lady Juliana* for a particular purpose. Colonial bureaucrats hoped that a shipload of women would help civilise the budding convict colony in NSW. Certainly, they were prisoners, but their lives had been upended for infractions that seem trivial when viewed from our 21st century morals. Some had been sex workers, but that is not why they were on board. Sex work was not a transportable offence. Most of the women being loaded onto the ship had been arrested for various degrees of theft. Their offences ranged from highway robbery to shoplifting and pickpocketing. According to one British official, **"... the increased presence of women would promote a matrimonial connection to improve morals and secure settlement"**. The women were meant to marry male colonists which would supposedly create and maintain respectable family life in the new colony. The women's transportation sentence was aimed to, **".. transform them into moral vessels that would enable the recreation of the British family"**.

On the 29th July 1789, three months after Mary and Jane had boarded, *Lady Juliana* left Plymouth with 226 women convicts. The vast majority were in their 20s and 30s, but no fewer than 51 of them, around 22%, were teenagers. Mary was the youngest on the ship.

Most of the convicts were accommodated in rows of double-decker bunks in the Orlop, the lowest deck of the ship. As well as far more comfortable living quarters, the women of the *Lady Juliana* had something that their male prisoners on the other ships didn't have, consistent access to medical care. Dr Alley was fanatical about keeping the ship clean. As well, the women weren't chained up like prisoners on other convict ships, they were free to roam about the ship at will, and they could barter for improved conditions through various favours for the crew. The women were lucky to be overseen by the agent of the British government, Lt Edgar, a kind gentleman, who clearly



The floating brothel: The most scandalous convict ship of all

had orders to deliver the women to NSW in good health and cheer.

As the *Lady Juliana* sailed the long voyage to NSW, she soon earned the reputation for being a floating brothel. A report from one crew member stated that, **"... when we were fairly out to sea, every man on board took a wife from among the convicts, they nothing loath."** Considering the age of consent in 18th century Britain was a devastatingly low 10 years old, some crew members had no problem taking young teenage wives during the voyage. 14-year-old Jane Forbes was one such wife. She had a baby before reaching Port Jackson, NSW.

The ship called at Tenerife, then Santiago in the Cape Verde Islands, staying for thirty days at each. Then they sailed

across the Atlantic to Rio de Janeiro where they spent forty-five days, followed by nineteen days at the Cape of Good Hope. Apart from obtaining fresh food and water, it was for economic reasons.

On board was Elizabeth Barnes Lee. She had been convicted of the dangerous and heinous crime of stealing some cloth. Liz, the fabric thief, quickly became the Madam during the voyage. She was very protective of her fellow convicts, and they were all anxious to serve her. She controlled her girls' economic activities at every stop along the way. As soon as they dropped anchor, the sailors spread the word and soon seamen from other ships

and men from the town came aboard to be met by Liz. After a suitable transaction was reached, they were generously entertained. The ship's officers made no attempt to suppress this licentious industry. Liz meticulously divided the earnings between the ship's officers and the girls, and of course, she took her dividend.

Mary watched on, often serving rum, while almost all the other women joined the lucrative trade of entertainment. On the 5th October 1789, Mary turned twelve, unnoticed and uncelebrated. But Liz had taken the now twelve-year-old Mary under her protection, making dire threats to anyone trying to lure her into the business. Jane on the other hand happily engaged with one of the sailors and told Mary they were in love and intended marrying when

they arrived in NSW.

While sailing between ports, the women were reported to be noisy and unruly, with a fondness for liquor and fighting amongst themselves. Only five women perished during the voyage, all from childbirth, compared to the hundreds of deaths reported on the other transportation ships of both the first and second fleets. So in comparison, it was more like a carnival cruise. *Lady Juliana* took 309 days to reach Port Jackson, NSW, one of the slowest journeys made by a convict ship.

On the 6th June 1790, the women on board the *Lady Juliana* were in a state of excited anticipation as they sailed through the heads of Sydney Harbour. Mary was now the healthiest she had ever been having lived for almost a year on a wholesome diet with unrestricted access to fresh air, clean linen and a comfortable bug free bed. Her improvements to skin, hair and breath were substantial. All the women had spent the last day preparing their best dresses, trimmed their nails, scrubbed their teeth, and gave each other whatever haircuts they could manage. All this time Mary and Jane were being overwhelmed with predictions as to what would be their fate on landing. The older matrons believed the captain would follow the well-known tradition of fresh female blood arriving in colonies. He would make his arrangement with dealers on the docks and the women would be put up for sale, sometimes at open auction standing on bales of newly landed cloth. Mary believed this would be the process that the matrons were preparing her for as they all dressed themselves to look their best. Mary held Jane's hand tightly as they stood on deck staring in wonder as the beautiful Sydney Cove unfolded before them, wondering just what was to happen to them next.

Next Episode: Arrival

Bribie Island Community Nursery and Wildlife Rescue Queensland making a difference to our Wildlife!!!



Dynamic Dave and his team have yet again come to the aid of another fantastic non-for-profit organisation. This time the grateful recipients are Wildlife Rescue Queensland Inc. The nursery was most recently able to supply them with much needed rescue equipment to the value of \$6,028.00. WRQ Could not do the work they do without the support of the community and organisations like Bribie Island Community Plant Nursery and BEIPA. The team at WRQ are extremely thankful for the ongoing support from the Nursery that enables them to do their vital work on the Island and surrounding area. Byron Cann, committee president for WRQ, was there to accept the equipment and I was able to meet with him and have a chat about the work WRQ do for our injured wildlife.

BUT LET'S LEARN A BIT ABOUT BYRON HIMSELF FIRST....

Byron is heavily involved in the day to day running of WRQ. He actively pursues funding and grant opportunities and ensures the group meets all the necessary legal requirements to run effectively including liaising with other wildlife organisations and the appropriate government departments as required. From a very young age Byron has had a love of all animals starting when he came across his

first injured lorikeet at the age of 5. Byron has always loved wildlife and has a great passion for conservation.

Byron has completed many training courses in wildlife and actively cares for many species at his Narangba property; including bats, possums, echidna and birds. Byron has been president of WRQ for 4 years and looks forward to many years to come. Byron is also one of the groups Trauma Carers, meaning that he often attends to rescue calls in the middle of the night and early mornings. Trauma carers are permitted to administer sedatives and euthanasia if required.

On top of all of the work he does for WRQ, Byron also works full time in child protection and therapeutic services with young people who have suffered severe trauma.

As you have read, Byron is one of these rare people who devotes all of his time to help the injured, sick and traumatised from animals to people. I believe he needs a shout out for his outstanding efforts to the wildlife and human communities!!

So why did Byron choose WRQ to devote his time and energy to?

Let's have a bit of a look at what they do. Wildlife Rescue Queensland Inc. (WRQ) cares for a wide range of species of Australian native fauna. They are permitted

to care for all the common species of Australian Wildlife including possums, gliders, kangaroos, wallabies, bandicoots, birds and many more however cover many species of animals that are classed as 'Specialist Species', some of these include raptors, emus, koalas, reptiles, echidnas, all bats as well as many other restricted mammals and birds.

They have many carers in the group who are experienced to care for a wide variety of animals. WRQ originally started on Bribie Island and surrounding areas under the name "Bribie and Districts Wildlife Rescue" the name was changed in 2018 to reflect the group's expansion to cover the whole state. WRQ has now welcomed carers and rescuers all the way up to Far North Queensland and everywhere in between.

WRQ still has strong bonds to Bribie and still actively rescues animals off the island nearly every day including kangaroos and wallabies.

If you are interested in getting involved information can be found on the website: www.wrq.org.au

If you find injured or Orphan Wildlife, please call Wildlife Rescue Queensland 24/7 Emergency Hotline on 0478 901 801

Keep an eye out in future editions as we explore what Wildlife Rescue Queensland Inc. do for our wildlife.....

By: Marj Webber



Spotted Pardalote

Pardalotus punctatus



There are two species of pardalotes that may be seen on Bribie Island.

First is the common Striated Pardalote and if you are very lucky and in the right place at the right time you may see a Spotted Pardalote which visits the island, but not very often. I have only seen one in the 20 years I have lived here. Both are difficult to spot.

Spotted Pardalotes are one of our smallest birds being only 9-10 cm in length and weighing just 6-12 g. They have short tails and bills with red (*Pardalotus punctatus*) or red and yellow rumps (*Pardalotus xanthopygus*). We are more likely to see the red-rumped version here as the red and yellow rumps prefer mallee and drier inland areas. As the name suggests Spotted Pardalotes have many spots. Males have

yellow throats and white spots on the tops of their blackheads and wings. Females are similar but are less colourful. Their calls are 3-4 notes and quite monotonous. Trying to locate the birds using their calls for a guide is quite difficult as the notes seem to come from different directions.

Open eucalyptus forests in a strip from Port Douglas to Tasmania and the SW of Western Australia are the most likely places to find Spotted Pardalotes. They are largely sedentary but may move from the mountains to the warmer ground during the colder months.

Psyllids which are plucked from leaves with specially designed bills, usually from the higher canopies, are their main source of food. Psyllids are plant insects that feed on eucalyptus

leaves by sucking up the sap. If the trees are stressed for whatever reason large numbers of Psyllids can cause a lot of damage so the little Pardalotes by eating them are doing their bit to help the environment.

June – January is their main breeding months, but they may breed at any time during the year. Nests are tunnels in the ground usually in vertical banks, but they have been known to enter gardens and nest in hanging pots, pipes or brickwork. Entrances are small holes about 30 mm in diameter near the tops of the banks. Tunnels extend 49-90 cm into the banks to nests which are large areas built of bark and lined with softer materials. Clutches are 3-4 white eggs that are incubated by both parents for up to 19 days. Chicks spend a further 21 days in the nest being tended by both males and females. When breeding, Pardalotes are usually in pairs, but at other times form family

groups. There are usually 2 broods per season. They are good little housekeepers keeping their nests clean by picking up the droppings and dropping them elsewhere. After fledging the chicks join their parents in tree canopies feeding from the leaves.

Their name is derived from a Greek word meaning “Spotted”. Other names are Diamond Bird and sometimes Headache Bird because of their different monotonous call during breeding. Similar is the Striated Pardalotes which have stripes on their heads but do not have the spots.

Spotted Pardalotes were first described by George Shaw in 1792.

They are often chased by Magpies, Wattlebirds and drongos but am not sure why. Although their population is decreasing conservation is secure in all states except the Northern Territory where they are not present.

JIMMY NO-LEGS Hagan



By Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical Society

In the early years of settlement of Bribie Island, with only a handful of residents, several of them were unique characters that left their mark.

On my regular Heritage walks and talks, everyone is always fascinated to hear about a man affectionately known as Jimmy No-Legs. He was James Hagen who lived at Bongaree for 30 years, and his 100-year-old cottage is still a prominent and attractive site today.

Jimmy was born in Brisbane in 1889 and grew up with his parents and two

brothers Jack and William. Before he was 21 years, old both his parents had died, and at age 26 in 1915 he enlisted in the Army to fight in World War 1. He nominated his brother Jack as next of kin, with whom he was living at the time.

Within a few months, Private James Hagen left Australia aboard a troopship to join the 52nd Battalion and arrived at the battlefields of France on a wet and cold January day in 1917.

WAR IN FRANCE

The conditions of war, living in deep, cold and water-filled trenches, rapidly took their toll. Within just 6 weeks, Jimmy found himself in a field hospital being treated for his rotting flesh. He was quickly shipped back to England and spent nine long months in hospital with "Trench Foot" while Doctors fought to save his feet and legs. Eventually, a decision was

made to amputate both of his legs below the knee, to save his life.

Months of recovery and

hard to adjust to a new way of life, but never really mastered his artificial legs. With the help of his brother



Jimmy Hagen after amputationUK 1918

rehabilitation followed, learning to walk on new artificial wooden legs, before eventual discharge from the Army in June 1918. Back in Brisbane, he worked

Jack, who worked at the Lands Department, Jimmy decided to move to the new settlement of Bongaree, on Bribie Island, where life might be easier and basic.

In the 1920s Bribie was just starting to develop as a tourist destination, with regular visits by the steamship Koopa. Bribie was flat, with no stairs or traffic to deal with, the land was cheap, and the arrival of regular visitors created basic business opportunities.

LIFE ON BRIBIE

Jimmy Hagan selected a small piece of land, on the water beside Shirley Creek, and built a little cottage from available driftwood and local timber.

It seems that having no legs was no limitation to his mobility or dexterity and he managed to do most things without much help. He rarely used his wooden legs, but strapped thick pads over the stumps of his legs, and pulled himself around very effectively. He had a small boat, which he got into directly from his house because in those days Shirley Creek was much wider and deeper than it is today.

Shirley Creek was the northern limit of Bongaree development, with just a single plank bridge as the crossing. Jimmy was a regular visitor to the steamship Koopa, rowing over to the jetty in his little boat when she came in, as there was no Hotel on Bribie, and there was a Bar aboard the ship. He was a keen fisherman and enthusiastic drinker and always carried a horn or megaphone to attract attention if required. Stories are told of him sometimes having a drink too many and using his megaphone to tell people just what he thought of them. Some thought it was appropriate to say the corny line that he was "Legless".

JIMMY NO LEGS

Like the few other residents,



- Jimmy & friends on Jetty c1923

Jimmy looked for ways to serve the community and made rainwater storage tanks for new house builders. Affectionately known by all as Jimmy no-legs, he was a much-loved character for the 30 years he lived in his little cottage. He saw the settlement of Bongaree develop significantly during those years. The first road was built across the island by Bill Shirley in 1924, and in 1935, when Bill had become honorary Councillor, a wooden road bridge constructed over the creek beside his cottage, that now bears his name.

Jimmy was never married and had few possessions, so when he died in 1953 at the age of 63, he was buried with his brother Jack in Toowong cemetery and his cottage passed to his extended relatives. The family have continued to use the cottage for holidays since then, and the Sisters of Graceville Convent had access to it for holidays when locals would refer to it as the "Nuns House".

JIMMY'S LEGACY

Soon after I established the Bribie Island Historical Society, and the new Seaside Museum opened in 2011, I accessed Jimmy's military records and spoke

to his great-niece Louise Wiltshire to see what photos or memorabilia remained. She kindly agreed to loan Jimmy's special small low chair to the Museum, where it remains on display to this day, with his life story. Go and have a look.



- Hagen Chair at Museum

There have been several limbless people on Bribie over the years. One, whose memory remains visible in an interesting old building, is Pharmacist John Rowcroft, who after a long and chequered career established the first Chemist shop on Bribie in 1952 at the age of 80. John



had lost one leg in a bicycle accident many years before, but few people even realised that.



His original Chemist corner store stands empty today, on the corner of Queen Street and Third Avenue behind the Bribie Island Bowls Club. Over the years, it has been several different general stores and shops, known as Macs Corner and Uncle Tom's Cabin. In 1961, Don Mullen bought the Chemist business. Don is a well-known and much loved Bribie identity who had Chemist shops around Bribie for 30 years and is still active in the community today. I might write the story of Chemists on Bribie in a future edition.

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

The Historical Society meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6; 30pm at the RSL Club. We have inspiring guest speakers, and visitors and new members always welcome. You can see many more articles on our Blog Site <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

BONGAREE MENS BOWLS

Bongaree Bowls Men's results
Wed 4's July 7th Winners
Steve Pomroy, Ant Gordon,
Barb Tanner
Runners up Graham
Symonds, Andy Anderson,
Jake McGarry, Ron Carruthers
Thurs pairs July 8th Winners
Ant Gordon, Rowan Gordon,
Brett Sellars

BONGAREE LADIES BOWLS

Tuesday July 13th Mixed Pairs
Winners: Arne Jensen, David
Vaughan. R/Up: Ron Corrick,
Jim Irvine. Bonus Draw: Janice
Mason Sue Francis.
Friday July 16th Mixed Pairs/
Triples Winners: Jean Wegg,
Roger Brooks, Peter Vlajic.
R/Up: John Ferguson, Robin
Maffey
Tuesday July 20th. Mixed
Pairs Winners: Errol Fender,
Janice Mason. R/Up: Jewel
Walker, Steve Gloynes

BONGAREE BOWLS MENS CARNIVAL

The Men's 2 day carnival was recently held at the Bongaree Club and was a great success. Teams came from as far as Lismore for the carnival. Congratulations to our local team, who took out 1st place.
FROM LEFT

Mark Beutel, Barney Blomendahl, Brett Sellars, Pat Pierce.

THE STATE OF ORIGIN AND CROQUET ??? By: Kathy Vincent



The 2021 State of Origin was the 40th annual best-of-three series between the Queensland and New South Wales rugby teams. Did you know there was a state of origin competition at the Croquet Club? No, we didn't play rugby on the courts our groundsman volunteers would probably have lynched us. So how did we play State of Origin??

Well, we had a Queensland team against the rest of the world. The only problem with that is the fact that there are way more 'Rest of the World' members than Queenslanders! So, some of us decided to be Queenslanders to even up the teams. Well in fairness since we came to live in Australia we had



only lived in Queensland so that helped us qualify.

There were three rounds of games followed by a trivia quiz (which was very hard) and afternoon tea of course. Yummy cakes and coffee.

Well, the honorary Queenslanders didn't possess any maroon outfits so we had to beg or borrow suitable attire and as you can see from the photos we didn't do too badly. Some ladies complained that maroon "wasn't their colour" but they donned the attire any way and did their best.

Janis looked every bit the part of a New South Wales supporter wearing a very lovely pale blue outfit. I asked her to smile for the photograph, she probably did but it's hard to tell when a mask is being worn. One English member wore a straw boater, blazer and shirt and tie looking very



dapper. Another member had a very colourful hat, the colours of the South Australia football team.

So how did Queensland do? Not very well I am afraid the rest of the world beat us soundly. But did we have fun? Yes, it was a lighter moment at a time when life is complicated with Covid and so many of our games around and about have been cancelled.

So, thank you Sue for organizing it and thank you to members who joined in the fun. But look out rest of the world we are all set to beat you in the 2022 State of Origin Croquet Competition.

If you would like to come along and join in some croquet fun

Call Dick on 0488 282 959 or Jan on 0437 008 042

INTERNATIONAL KARATE SUCCESS FOR BRIBIE ISLAND'S ENID SCHENK

Enid Schenk, age 10, is a proud student of the Banksia Beach State School who has recently (July 11th, 2021) won the bronze medal in the International Seiwakai U18 Online Kata Championship.

Enid is an enthusiastic karate student who trains in both Shotokan karate in Wynnnum (Sports Karate Australia) and Goju Kai Karate with Bribie Island's own John Dalmedo.

John is a fantastic martial artist and a highly inspiring person and teacher, with a great talent to motivate young

people. Both John and Enid greatly enjoy the opportunity to practice karate skills on beautiful Woorim Beach. We want to use this opportunity to congratulate them both on this great achievement and thank them for giving us lots of inspiration, especially during times overshadowed by a sinister pandemic.



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Enid Schenk

Date: 11th July 2021 Marie Tanabalan Vivienne Kiss (on behalf of SIWA)

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB

Week ended 17/7/21

Tues 13th - Winners: M O' Keefe, G Pincott. R/U: B Payne, C Winton, J Mawn.

Wed 14th - Winners: R Horsfall, K Tucker. 2nd: B Pursehouse, M Power. 3rd: M Zahl, R Zahl.

Jackpot - Not won.

Thursday 15th - Winners: J Poter, P Samuelson, D Hill. R/U: N Power, R Bentley, C Langley.

Fri 16th - Winners: T O'Neill, T Bell. R/U: C Dann, J Dann. 1st Round: V Jones, I James. 2nd Round: B Jackson, M Flanagan.

Sat 17th - Winners: T Dempsey, T Fairman, R McLeod. R/U: B Cameron, R O' Brien.

Week ended 24/7/21

Tue 20th - Winners: J Player, C Gray, M Adams. R/U: T Fairman, R Tell, J Mawn.

Wed 21st - Winners: P Dixon, R Stumbles. 2nd: B Pursehouse, M Power. 3rd: M Moore, N Feazy. Jackpot \$500 Won: G Jones, I James.

Thu 22nd - Winners: L Shorter, J Cummins, C Cummins. R/U: J Gemmell, D Wilkins, A Wilkie.

Fri 23rd - Winners: M Wilson, G Hubbard. R/U: C Dann, J Dann. 1st Round: G Jones, B Hill. 2nd Round: J Kent, B Kent.

Sat 24th - Winners: T Fairman, Mike Jones. R/U: J Young, R James, R McLeod.



NAIDOC Week at Bribie Island Tigers Football Club By Kristine Ellis

On Friday the 9th July 2021, the Bribie Island Tigers Football Club invited jarjums (children) from the Pumicestone Indigenous Education & Employment Council to take part in a ceremony to acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of Bribie Island for NAIDOC Week.

NAIDOC (National Aboriginal & Islander Observance Committee) Week provides an opportunity for all of us to come together to recognise the achievements, contributions and diverse culture of

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander peoples. This years theme, Heal Country, is also an opportunity to address many of the injustices regarding land, waters, sacred sites and cultural heritage that generations of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people have faced.

Throughout the afternoon Bribie Island Tigers acknowledged NAIDOC Week with a display of the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander flags at the start of each game. At the commencement of the Senior Women's game, Indigenous player Charlotte Ellis conducted an Acknowledgement of Country paying respect to the



Joondoburri people of the Gubbi Gubbi / Kabi Kabi nation.

A number of jarjums from Bribie Island then took part in a smoking ceremony. The smoking ceremony purpose was to cleanse the grounds plus a sign of respect for people past and present. The smoking ceremony promotes the protection and well-being to all who gathered and to the community of Bribie Island.



A number of Elders and Indigenous community attended, proudly watching the young Indigenous people who took part in the ceremony. It is pleasing to be welcomed by the Bribie Island Tigers Football Club for NAIDOC Week especially including numerous Indigenous players in the ceremony, and displaying the Indigenous flags at several games that day.

BONGAREE MEN BOWLS

Sat July 10th Scroungers 1st Peter Mann, 2nd John Bell, 3rd Andrew Evans. Wed July 14th Mixed 4's winners David Vaughan, Jim King, Roger Parker, Gordon Heap. Runners up Graham Symonds, Jake McGarry, Andy Anderson, Ron Carruthers Thurs July 15th pairs winners Stan Barringhaus, Steve Gloynes Runners Up Merv Miles, Butch

Smith Sat July 17th Scroungers 1st Mike Roberts, Mick Ball, Yuki King, Wed July 21st mixed 4s Winners Ellen Corrick, Averyl Symonds, Nigel Blundell Runners Up Barney Blomendahl, Brett Sellars, Glenn Merrin, Billy Bradshaw Thurs July 22nd pairs Jaarpung Blundell, Tim Carlton, Runners up Neil Wagstaff, Imelda Valentine

BRIBIE ISLAND LADIES GOLF RESULTS

Tues 13/7/21 - 3 Person Ambrose. Winners: Maureen Bailey, Sandra Power & Sylvia White 66.833. R/U: Fizzie Jackson, Sheena Bath & Vivienne Learoyd 67.833. Thurs 15/7/21 - Monthly Medal - Single Stroke & Putting - Sponsor Churches of Christ in Queensland. Div 1 Winner: Judy Graham 73. R/U: Gill Lee 74. 2nd R/U: Abby Driver 75. Gross Winner: Abby Driver 88. Best Putting: Judy Graham with 27 Putts. Div 2 Winner: Ann Mitchell 72. R/U: Mary Barbeler 73. 2nd R/U: Sylvia White 74 c/b. Gross Winner: Sylvia White 97. Best Putting: Sylvia White with 30 putts c/b. Single Stableford Div 3 Winner: Sonia Ferrante 34. R/U: Paddy Hyde 33. 2nd R/U: Joan Osborne 31 c/b. Tues 20/7/21 - Single Stableford - Captains Trophy Rd 2 - Sponsor: Naz & Shamim Hudda. Div 1 Winner: Margrit Pearce 38. R/U: Gwen Clutterbuck 36 c/b. 2nd R/U: Vicki Jones 36. 3rd R/U: Kris Tomalin 35 c/b. Div 2 Winner: Mary Carruthers 36. R/U: Ann Mitchell 34. 2nd R/U: Joy Jordan 33. 3rd R/U: Marjorie Sills 32 c/b. Div 3 Winner: Heather Croukamp 35. R/U: Paddy Hyde 33 c/b. 2nd R/U: Sonia Ferrante 33. 3rd R/U: Nadia Aylott 32. Thurs 2/7/21 - Foresomes Chamionship - 27 Holes. Sponsor: Victoria Nicholson Real Estate Team. Overall Winners: Gay Burnham & Judy Graham 113. R/U: Diane Fitzpatrick & Wendy Robinson 114. 2nd R/U: Gwen Clutterbuck & Abby Driver 117.

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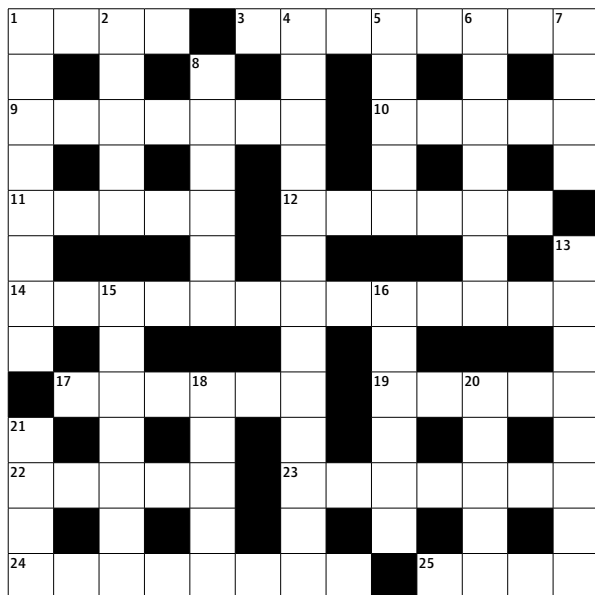
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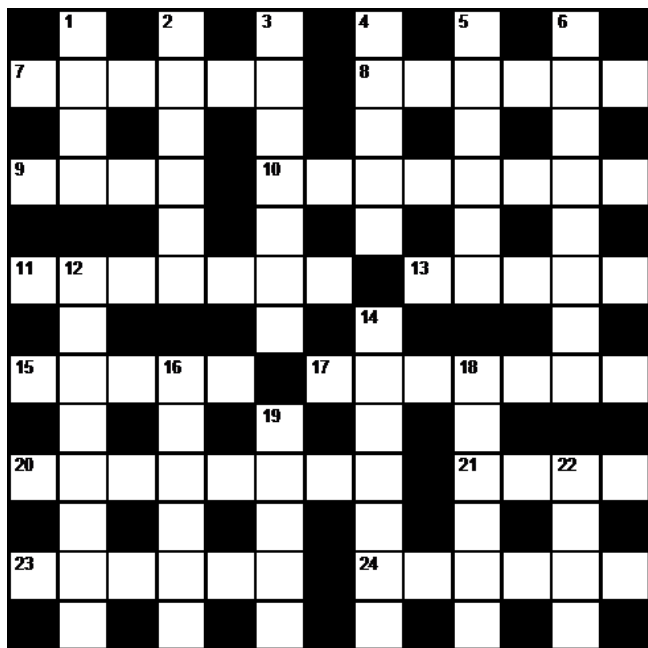
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- 1 Forage crop with yellow flowers (4)
- 3 In the wings (8)
- 9 Fairy (7)
- 10 Bellini's 1831 opera (5)
- 11 Metal cast as a block (5)
- 12 He flew too close to the sun, fell into the Aegean and drowned (6)
- 14 Succeed by luck (3,3,7)
- 17 Related to the bony frame near the base of the spine (6)
- 19 Country run for 30 years by 'Papa Doc' Duvalier and his son, 'Baby Doc' (5)
- 22 Simulate (5)
- 23 From Tel Aviv? (7)
- 24 Variety of white wine first produced in the Rhine valley, now all over the world (8)
- 25 Hit hard with fist or bat (4)

Down

- 1 Cheap and inferior (8)
- 2 Fork part (5)
- 4 Fit in Uncle Joe (anag) — system for feeding internal-combustion engines (4,9)
- 5 He's busy over Christmas (5)
- 6 It can inflate or deflate (3,4)
- 7 Test (abbr) (4)
- 8 Grab (6)
- 13 Conspicuous — not at work (8)
- 15 Similar types (3,4)
- 16 Unit of Roman legion (6)
- 18 Gramophone record material (5)
- 20 Model of excellence (5)
- 21 A great distance away (4)

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Across

- 7 Crazy short ride in Spain (6)
- 8 Complaint after the French formed an association (6)
- 9 Kiss him as a test (1-3)
- 10 Chaste but not nice having naughty leader interfere (8)
- 11 Not long for this world... (7)
- 13 Preserved - expired around the end of September (5)
- 15 A country house with attitude, it could be said (5)
- 17 Endorsement meant notice has to be revised (7)
- 20 Final letter incites trouble for the residents (8)
- 21 Encumbered? Send it back to the journalist (4)
- 23 The Queen is after Jamaican citrus fruit which aint so pretty (6)
- 24 He knew the future was in his ale, brewed for him, especially (6)

Down

- 1 The expo? - not bad (4)
- 2 He settles account with the right appeal (6)
- 3 Notice - I'm communist - now to be applauded? (7)
- 4 Very ordinary, perceived to be a flying object (5)
- 5 Part of the tea set sent flying (6)
- 6 Most amusing, possibly, if set in fun (8)
- 12 He sang with spirit, giving Navigator directions (8)
- 14 Pushing them up is the passing thought (7)
- 16 Beginning with alternative to one spirit (6)
- 18 A particular squad I dealt out (6)
- 19 Revised rates for rents (5)
- 22 Repetition on reflection by the sound of it (4)

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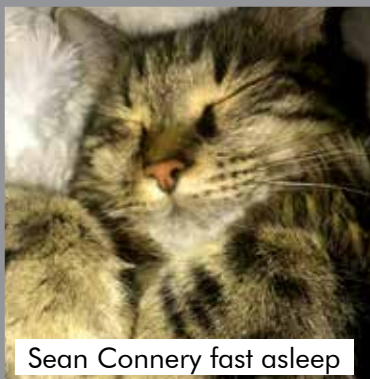
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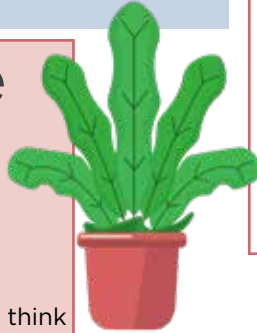


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Organizing should be about convenience, not where you think things “should” go. Keep what you need where you really need it, if you’re in the habit of sorting mail while watching TV, for instance, keep couple of baskets for “in” and “out” nearby.

embrace soothing shades

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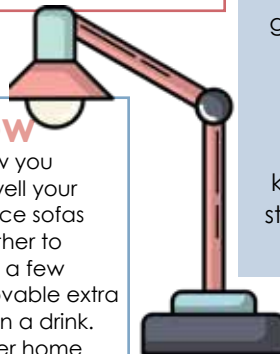


pop a plant in every room

Believe this: Caring for plants is an act of compassion, and the more compassion we have in our lives, the better off we are. Think beyond the windowsill and sneak in greenery wherever you can, from the dining room to the bathroom.

create good flow

The furniture you have and how you arrange it can influence how well your family and guests connect. Place sofas and chairs across from each other to encourage chatting, then add a few ottomans, which double as movable extra seating and places to put down a drink. Furniture arranging for a happier home life: Who knew?



tap into scent

In case you needed an excuse to buy even more candles: An aroma that evokes a happy memory is a shortcut to feeling happy right now. Pine can transport you to the cozy holidays, while coconut can bring you back to that calm feeling of your last (kid-free) vacation. Place a scented candle or diffuser next to your bed or by the front door.

get your best rest

A great night's sleep doesn't happen all on its own—you've got to create the ideal setting. Where do you start? Keep the room at a cool yet comfy temperature and don't underestimate the power of a good sheet set! When it comes to thread count, a bigger number isn't always better, lower thread counts can let more air through, which may keep you from getting hot and stuffy in the middle of the night.

layer lighting

They call it mood lighting for a reason, folks! Most rooms have an overhead fixture, but sconces and lamps — and even dimmers — let you set the scene for different occasions

pick upbeat colors

Just as some shades bring a sense of Zen to a room, certain hues can boost our morale. Red helps energize, yellow inspires optimism, and blue sparks creativity. So next time you're choosing paint samples, keep these colours in mind and let your walls do the uplifting around the house.

let the light in

Sun-filled rooms make us feel invigorated even when we're stuck doing chores. To maximize the natural light in a room, skip curtains and drapes altogether if privacy isn't an issue. Hang a mirror opposite a window to reflect the rays around the room.



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By: Elaine Lutton



My Washing Machine



There is a certain satisfaction in solving domestic disasters oneself. Several years ago I watched in awe as my cousin tackled a leaking radiator in her central heating system in her UK cottage. I would not have known, at that point, where to begin but now I, too, am a widow, I have learned how to solve the simpler DIY issues in my home.

The fixing of my washing machine is an example of the prowess which would amaze my late husband.

I know, for example, that if my machine grinds to a halt with six minutes or so, to go to look for a small flashing red light that says "clean pump". I sigh, not because I do not understand what this means or even that I do not know how to clean the pump but because I know, from experience, exactly what is involved in this operation.

It is an eccentricity of my otherwise trusty machine that pump-cleaning cannot be accomplished without an accompanying flooding of my laundry floor.

My sad saga began a couple of weeks ago when my machine first began to play up. There was the little red light winking cheerfully but mockingly away at me. I reach for the manual and turn to page 10 and

begin to read, although I am familiar with the drill. I stop the appliance and unplug it. I remove the bottom plinth using my chosen tool, in this case, a frying pan spatula. The filter is now revealed and according to the instructions I should place a container beneath it to catch the Niagara Falls of water that will gush forth when I slowly begin to turn the filter counter-clockwise. Alas, here we encounter a design fault; the filter is situated so low down that it is only possible to lay a bucket, or any other container, in a horizontal position beneath the filter which, of course, means that the ensuing exiting water goes not in the container but all over the floor, necessitating much mopping. Fortunately, my laundry is tiled but even so, I worry that repeated flooding's may cause the tiles to lift.

I examined the pump and removed a fair amount of fluff before replacing it, screwing it back in place in a clockwise direction. Then I put the machine on a short cycle.

It finished its task, a reassuring End lit up which enabled me to open the door and remove the clothes within. Time to use my dryer I thought and blow the expense. I still had more washing though and for whatever crazy reason, I decided

to complete it even though by this time it was approaching 11 pm! I had solved the problem, hadn't I? I put the second wash on for one hour by which time the first would be dry. Perhaps I dozed a little but woke up to the sound of silence. Oh No! Again the machine was stuck with some time still to go. Now any sensible person would have gone to bed and faced the problem in the morning but not your scribe. It is not in her nature to leave a job half done. The previous procedure was once more followed, accompanied this time by bouts of hiccupping tears. I was tired! I wanted my bed! I hate mopping! More fluff was removed, the machine reassembled and I finally got to sleep at about 2 am.

For two glorious weeks my machine behaved itself in a praiseworthy manner, dealing with anything I placed in it including sheets and towels. Something I had noticed, however, was that a tie belonging to one of the blouses I had washed in the first wash, had been "eaten" by my machine. Usually, I remove it before washing as it had been known that my machine had found it indigestible and this

had caused pump troubles. Perhaps this was the initial cause of my problems but on the other hand, it had not made an appearance in my pump cleaning and the washer had been operating in an excellent fashion after my night of horrors. I assumed it had passed through the drainage system of the machine or otherwise I would not have a machine that appeared to be functioning so perfectly, would I?

Or would I? Last night my machine malfunctioned again. The same problem. The same blinking red light. The same course of action to be followed. The same flooding ensuing. The same tears of frustration. There was one difference, however. This time instead of fluff to be removed there was the missing tie to my blouse to be wound out of the pump. It had finally been regurgitated and I could clear it and replace it in my garment which was now wearable again.

After the mopping was done and wet towels spun prior to drying, I climbed into my bed. I slept an exhausted sleep but not before vowing never again forget to remove that tie to my blouse and hand wash it separately.

Business commenced in 1989 as Bribie Island Retravisation when Jenny, Warrick and their son Andrew opened the doors selling appliances from a small shop in Benabrow Avenue. As the business grew, a change in venue was required, so a few years later they moved to the current location at 25 Benabrow Avenue. The same fantastic service continued but the business name changed to Bribie Island Leading Appliances about 8 years ago when the Retravisation brand folded in the eastern states.

A word from Jenny and Warrick

"We must take this opportunity to thank all the residents of Bribie Island and nearby Sandstone Point, Ningi and Godwin Beach for their ongoing support over the past 32 years. Without your support we would not have survived. We would also like to make a special mention to the staff who have worked with us over the years. A big thank you to all of you for your contributions and especially to Stephen, who has been with us on this journey for the past 13 years.

We welcome Derek and Nicole as the new owners of the business and hope the community shows them the same support you have shown us. Derek has had nearly 20 years' experience in the electrical appliance industry and is a local resident on Bribie Island. We wish you well and extend our congratulations in your new venture."

Introducing Derek and Nicole Eldrett

Derek and Nicole Eldrett chose Bribie Island to move to in 2003 when relocating from England and have since raised their family on the island. They have three

satisfaction. He is well respected by the Electrical Retail community with suppliers keen to continue working with him at Bribie Island Leading Appliances.

Derek will be well supported in this venture

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children - Morgan, Dylan and Jazmyn who all attended school locally and immersed themselves in many community sport and recreation groups.

Derek started work as a salesman at The Good Guys Morayfield with Terry Young in 2003, continued on to become Sales Manager for Dale Roche and then on to manage The Good Guys North Lakes.

Derek has always prided himself with outstanding customer service. He believes in building relationships and always goes above and beyond to ensure customer

by his wife Nicole, who many will recognise from her years as a teacher at Banksia Beach State School.

Derek and Nicole are passionate about keeping it local and supporting local businesses so this year, when the opportunity arose, the time was right for Derek to take his knowledge and expertise in retail and push the Bribie Island Leading Appliances store to new heights.

The Bribie Islander would like to wish Jenny and Warrick, Derek and Nicole all the best in their new ventures.

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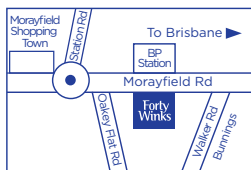




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TIPS for CLEANING floors



1 Sock it to them

Forget buying expensive Swiffer pads for mopping. Replace those disposable pads with a chenille sock instead. It works wonders on most floor surfaces!

2 Fill Buckets with a Noodle

Lifting your empty mop bucket up to the tap to fill it is easy enough. The hard part is putting the full bucket back on the floor! You can avoid this entirely by using a pool noodle to help fill your bucket. Just slide one end over the tap, point the other end into the bucket, and turn the water on!

3 Make a Crevice Tool from Cardboard

Even the crevice tool that came with your vacuum may not be narrow enough for ultra-tight spaces. But it's easy to fashion one out of a cardboard tube! Just slide one end into your vacuum hose, and flatten the other end into a narrow slit. Use your cardboard crevice tool to vacuum dirt out of window tracks, under furniture, and other tight spots.

4 Make Your Dustpan work

Sometimes dirt, hair, and dust just doesn't seem to want to stay in the dustpan. Turn your dustpan into a dirt magnet by getting it wet before using. The water will grab onto the dirt and help it stay put. You can also fill your mop bucket without putting it in the bath or shower. Just use your dust pan to funnel water from the sink into the bucket.

5 Save Small Items

Small items like earrings are easy to lose in carpet or under furniture. But there's an easy way to get them back! Slip a stocking or tights over your vacuum hose, then secure it in place with a rubber band. Use the stocking-covered hose to vacuum around the area where the item was lost. The vacuum will suck it the item up, and the stocking will trap it so you can grab it easily.



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The Skies Above Bribie



The Eye of God Nebula

PLANETS GALORE ADORN OUR SKIES AT THE MOMENT. VENUS IS THE 'EVENING STAR' AGAIN, BEING THE FIRST OBJECT TO BE SEEN IN THE WEST, AFTER SUNSET. IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR WESTERN HORIZON, MARS AND MERCURY MAY ALSO BE VISIBLE.

Meanwhile coincidentally, rising in the east in the early evening are the gas giant planets, Saturn, Jupiter and an hour later Neptune. Definitely a great time to get out with binoculars or a small telescope and do the (almost), full solar system tour, around mid-August, and be inside for children's bedtime. Interestingly, the minor planet Pluto is also hidden there quite close to Saturn, but of course a large aperture telescope is needed to view it.

Even Neptune requires a moderate telescope, as its



Sculptor Galaxy NGC 253

distance is an incredible 4.5 billion km. In any telescope, it's nothing more than a tiny blue disk. I managed to photograph it last week. Nothing spectacular but just to say you have seen it is motivation enough.

On August the 2nd Saturn will be at its closest to earth, and also Jupiter on the 19th, so it's an ideal time to see these beautiful gas giants. Through a telescope, these planets are breathtaking. August 12th and 13th see the peak of the Perseids meteor shower. The year's most spectacular meteor shower, as the earth travels through the remnants of comet Swift-Tuttle. I believe N.A.S.A have



Star forming region Corona Australis, in our Milky Way

organised a live feed on their Meteor Watch Facebook page for anyone interested.

The Milky Way is spectacular in August, cutting the sky in half, high overhead, with the Scorpion constellation dominant at the zenith. Aquarius and Sculptor are just rising and bringing some beautiful objects into our skies. One of them is the Sculptor Galaxy. A large edge-on spiral galaxy, 12 million light-years



SuperNova SN2021pfs in Galaxy NGC5427.

Galaxy NGC 5427. This galaxy is 120 million light-years away, so even though we are seeing SN2021pfs now, it actually happened when Australia and dinosaurs roamed the earth. A supernova is the largest explosion man has ever witnessed. It has been estimated that a safe distance is 100 light-years away. A mass extinction would occur if a supernova occurred within 30 light-years of earth. The last supernova in our galaxy, visible to the unaided eye, occurred in 1604. It was 20,000 light-years away and outshone all stars in the night sky, even visible in daylight. My photo of SN2021pfs was taken 2 weeks ago and scientists are monitoring it to see if it gets brighter or has finished its display

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from Earth. It is one of the brightest galaxies in our sky and can be seen in binoculars. Interestingly it was discovered by Caroline Herschel, (wife of Sir William Herschel, the discoverer of Uranus). Their contribution to astronomy was incredible. Also nearby is the amazing planetary nebula, The 'Helix Nebula' or the "Eye of God." It's a strange object and a reasonably large telescope is needed to see or photograph it, even though it is the closest planetary nebula to earth. All of these objects were photographed by Katherine Miller, from Bribie.

Last June, a Supernova (SN2021pfs), was discovered in



STORM SEASON

If you want to avoid the risks and costly damage that storms can bring, you need to prepare your property for the storm season – including your trees. Storms can wreak havoc on unprepared homeowners, costing thousands of dollars in damage. As a homeowner, preparing your home for a storm is critical to staying safe and minimising the costs of storm damage.

Heavy rain along with a lot of wind can be a nightmare for trees that are stressed and weak and can lead to their branches getting broken or the trees being displaced. Not all destruction that happens during a storm is caused by strong and high winds alone because damage to property can also be due to limbs or the whole trees falling down and most times they can

land on cars, houses, offices, various structures and even other trees. Also, limbs that are dead, damaged and broken and can be torn away from the trees and can pose a major problem because they can become dangerous missiles during the storm.

The best way to ensure that your trees do not get damaged from a storm is to consult with professionals and find out if there is any possibility of damage occurring because of the storm. A lot of people do not know that their trees have problems or the condition of a tree before a storm occurs. A tree that is strong and deeply rooted is more likely not to fall down during a storm but the branches or limbs may fall.

Tree trimming done by a

professional throughout the life of the tree can produce branches that are healthy and firm with an open canopy that allows wind to flow through freely.

THERE ARE CERTAIN TREES YOU SHOULD PAY SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO DURING STORM SEASON AND THEY INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING,

- Trees that are newly planted,
- Trees that have thick canopies
- Trees that are dead or are about to die
- Branches that are very near to a house or structure
- Too much soil at the base of the tree signifying a root system that is not up to standard
- Yawning wounds in the trunk as well as the bark peeling signifying that the

tree is weak

- Deep parts on the trunk as well as major limbs that signify a stem that is decayed
- Trees that are lean signify a problem with the root
- Infected with insects
- The tree has a disease

Trimming your trees prior to storm season is strongly recommended to ensure you remove potential hazards that could cause damage to your property or family once the storm season hits.

Generally, trees have a great chance of surviving a storm if they are well taken care of because healthy trees can adapt better to changes in the environment and are stronger.

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PART 4. MONEY-SAVING TIPS

SAVE SEEDS:

One of the thriftiest things you can do when gardening is to grow open-pollinated plants from seeds (rather than buying seedlings of hybrid plants) and to save those seeds from one year to the next (as you can't save and regrow seeds from hybrid plants). Using this technique, you can grow a whole food garden for years on just a few bucks. Also consider seed swaps to increase your garden's variety with no investment.

USE RECYCLED SEEDLING CONTAINERS:

When you're starting to plant seeds don't waste money on fancy seedling pots. You can turn lots of household items into a perfect home for baby plants. Here are a few things to try—toilet paper rolls, eggshells, and yogurt cups.

UPCYCLE MILK JUGS:

Milk jugs have so many uses in the garden. You can turn one into a watering can, a birdseed scoop or a miniature greenhouse. Cut off the bottom of a jug, then place it over fragile seedlings to protect them from wind, hail, heavy rain and cool temperatures.

USE PILL BOXES TO SAVE SEEDS:

This one is definitely a classic. You know those pillboxes with different days of the week? They can double as perfect seed

INVENT YOUR OWN CONTAINERS:

Have you visited the container section of a garden store recently? Large containers can be \$50, \$60 or much more! Instead, invent your own containers by recycling household objects such as old wagons, cracked birdbaths and more. Look around your own home, or visit garage sales and thrift stores with upcycled planters in mind.

SAVE YOUR LINT:

Lint from the dryer can get a new life in the backyard. It's great in a suet cage where birds can collect it to use as nesting material. You can also save it to line the bottom of your planting containers to help hold in moisture.

MAKE YOUR OWN GARDEN MARKERS:

A Sharpie marker scrawled on a collection of rocks make easy, charming and resilient garden markers.

TAKE CUTTINGS:

Many houseplants can be started with a cutting. Simply cut off a leaf at its base, dip in rooting hormone and put the end in a mix of good soil. You can also try rooting a cutting from a dogwood tree: Dig up a sucker that has grown around the dogwood or snip off a few branches, making a cut just below the little "bump" you see on the individual branch.

MAKE YOUR OWN ROOTING HORMONE:

If you want to increase your chances of having a cut plant live, use a rooting hormone. Of course, you can buy one from the store, but you can also try a homemade rooting hormone. Some people use a honey and water mixture while others swear by apple cider vinegar. Apply rooting hormone after you take a cutting and before you put it in soil.

SHARE WITH FRIENDS:

Most perennials benefit from being divided every few years, and it's also a great way to share plants with friends. The plants left will come in healthier and stronger. (For veggies, save the seeds and share with friends.)

PASS DOWN YOUR PLANTS:

It's special when you know you're growing seeds from your grandparents or keeping their 50-year-old houseplant alive. When you pass down plants from one generation to the next, it adds to all the garden benefits you already experience and helps connect you with friends, family and generations past.



island gardens

By Peter Schinkel

HI GARDENERS AND WELCOME BACK.

Here we are, just past the middle of winter and a mixed bag of weather has certainly greeted us, including some beautiful cool sunshine, sometimes temperatures of 25°C, welcome rain, and the usual flowering of plants that think it must be spring already.

But with spring officially just around the corner, now is a good time to do a final preparation for the oncoming warmth and growth. Today we'll have a quick look at some of that prep, and... You guessed it, some garden colours!

Pruning - spring often arrives early here, so July to mid-August is a good time for pruning. Check specific pruning info for your plants, or generally you can cut back a third or so, removing any spindly, leggy, scraggly or (I have heard a dozen or more adjectives to describe...) unwanted growth that is keeping your plant from being compact, tidy, bushy, (more adjective fun here).

Weeding - "our favourite job!" said no gardener ever, although I actually don't mind it. It's satisfying to see them gone. Either pull by hand or combine with weedkiller use. There are a range of organic weedkillers available now, or an old favourite - home-made salt and vinegar solution (best not on garden beds as new plants will not easily grow where there's been salt. Keep this solution for pathways and gravel areas).

Fertilise - if your soil is sandy, add concentrated fertiliser like cow poop, mushroom compost, Seasol's Power Feed, chicken poop blends, or any such product suggested by your local suppliers. If your soil is like clay, add gypsum to help break it up, and fertilise on top.

Mulch - sometimes you can even put mulch or bark straight on top of some weeds and then attack the weeds that managed to peek through later, while the weeds that died can become nutrition for the soil. I love sugar cane or Lucerne mulch to then further enrich your soil over time, or locally there are plenty of woody mulches or barks available.

Planting - Colours! Late winter is a perfect time to find plants that flower early, providing colour now, and in the winters and springs to come.



One of the best ways to get the colours you want is to simply frequent nurseries and markets and buy what's available at the time.

MEANWHILE HERE'S SOME PICS OF MY FAVOURITES AT THE MOMENT.

Top left is a lavender coming into flower at this time (and much of) the year. Not much lavender visible there - I think someone's just showing off their bee photo really! Top right is a nutmeg bush. This one is quite young and short at about 2 years old. If you can find one of these, they flower beautifully from May to November and at around eight years old, will start to fruit. Bottom left - many succulents are flowering now. Bright, beautiful and bountiful - available almost everywhere plants are sold. Bottom right - is that another bee photo-bomb? The smaller geranium varieties are always a winner for colour year-round.

See you in issue 147 on 27th August for a look at successful indoor plants. Have a great day and thanks for reading.

WHY MULCH?

Garden Mulching Tips



Mulching a garden has many benefits, most we already know, but before you start laying it, think about the different types of mulches and find out the right way to apply them.

This can save you time, money, effort and keep your plants happier.

BENEFITS OF MULCHING

- Protect the soil from extremes of weather conditions
- Weed suppression
- Soil retains moisture, doesn't evaporate as quickly
- Aesthetic – design features

WHICH MULCH TYPES ARE BEST TO USE

Mulches can be organic or inorganic. What is the difference? Organic mulch is made from compostable materials like straw, cane sugar, barks, composted organic matter, etc. These materials break down after time and provide the soil with extra nutrients to aid plant health and growth. Wood chips such as pine bark and cypress mulch are larger in size and are ideal to let the water penetrate through to the underneath soil. They also take longer to break down and are generally easier to spread due to their lightweight properties. Inorganic mulches are generally made from rock and pebbles. Popular rocks used are, river stones,

white quartz, gravel and scoria. They don't break down and are more suitable for front entrance gardens, small gardens around patios and pot plants to add some design highlights.

HOW THICK DO I MULCH?

It depends on the material used. If you are using mulch from packaging, good suppliers will state on the back of the packaging the rate of application. Be careful not to mulch too thickly, the water needs to soak through to the underneath soil. Mulch that is applied too thick will act as a water barrier, water will soak into the mulch and not reach the soil and roots.

MULCH NOT TO USE

Lawn clippings are unpredictable. They can contain grass seed heads and weed seeds. Don't risk it.

Tips to mulch more effectively

- Very Important: Keep the mulch away from the base of the plant. Thick mulch up against the plant stem can lead to root rot.

- Follow the "rate of application" directions on the mulch packet.

Applying the mulch at the optimum rate will save you money, time and protect and water your plants effectively.

- Use a slow-release fertiliser, such as Robust and water into the soil before applying the mulch.

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Jamie from your local pool store, Aquaneo, is an expert when it comes to swimming pools and spas. With over 25 years in the industry (both in Australia and overseas) he is the 'go-to' man when it comes to advice on how to keep your pool healthy over the winter months.

Here are a few tips to help keep your pool ticking over happily this season:

1. Keep your pool running! If you think that switching off the

filter, pump and chlorinator will save you money, think again! Without continued regular maintenance your pool will end up costing you a lot more to fix in the long run.

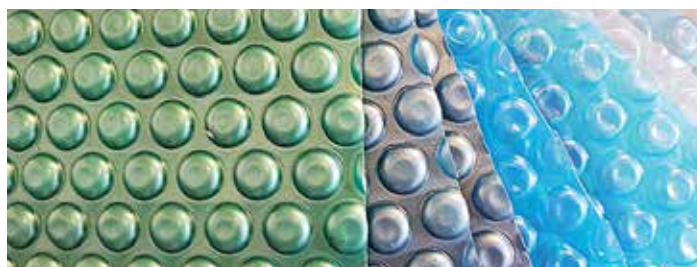
2. We recommend installing a pool cover. A pool cover will help keep the water warmer at a more acceptable temperature for you to swim (especially a Solar cover); it will also protect your pool from unwanted dirt and debris; it will help to save water by reducing evaporation; and without constant direct sunlight it will reduce algae growth.

3. Consider installing a temperature controlled pool heating system. Why not go all the way to maximize the use of your pool year round? A pool heating system may be cheaper than you think, and besides – what's the point of having a pool if you're not going to get full use out of it?

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5. Turn down your salt water chlorinator levels to a few points lower than your summer settings (or reduce the amount of liquid/tablet chlorine). Bacteria growth is much slower in colder water, and therefore a reduced level of chlorine is required.

6. Continue other standard pool maintenance routines as usual, such as checking your skimmer and pump baskets weekly for debris, and clean your filter as required.

7. Reduce your filter running times during Winter to approximately 4-6 hours per day as opposed to 8-10 hours per day in Summer (depending on the size of your pool).

8. Winter is a great time for a thorough clean! If you have stains in your pool, using a stain remover is more effective in the cooler months. Stain

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YEAR to DATE RADIO ROOM STATISTICS

To Thursday 22nd July 2021:
8,074 Calls, 2,258 vessels logged on,
182 Vessel Assists, 1,030 Sitreps, 470 Requests,
51 overdue vessels, 17 Vessel Tracking,
823 Radio Checks, 5 Weather Broadcasts,
9 Securite Broadcasts, 1 Pan Pan 0 Mayday.
VHF 74.7%, 27MHz 7.2%.

SATURDAY 10th JULY 2021

A strong wind warning for today.
Issued by Bureau of Meteorology
at 4:45 am EST on Sat 10 July 2021.



Bribie 2 in the challenging conditions.



Strong winds and huge seas presented the crew with a challenging assist from Moreton Bay to Bongaree.

STATE OF ORIGIN III 7pm Wed 14th July 2021

16 members attended this third State of Origin NRL function held at the VMRBI Base. Leona Patrick and Brenda Allardye served up hot pies, toasties, and hot dogs, whilst Peter Morton manned the bar. It was pleasing to see that

the Maroons turned up to play this time! Maroons leading 8-6 at half time, went on to win 20-18 in an entertaining match. The Blues clearly missed the playmaking of Nathan Cleary! current Covid conditions. The usual raffles were held, and the ladies of the Social Committee provided great hamburgers for only \$5. The bar as usual was open with our great prices. It was great to see "things almost back to normal" and also some new members attending for the first time.



Wayne Sclater, John Burdinat and Mark Young at the bar.



Brenda Allardye and Leona Patrick in the Busyfingers kitchen, served up pies, toasties, and hot dogs.



Blue stalwarts Sue Sclater and Graham Gibb.



Mark Young, joined VMR earlier this year.



Jonkers Bribie 3 helping dock Emily Rose.



Second Vessel assisted back to berth.

HAPPY HOUR

Friday 16th July 2021 -
11 Active Members attended the July Happy Hour. Bar snacks and sausage rolls were provided and drinks at our usual great prices.



Life Member Betty Snell enjoys a cold one!



Wayne and Sue Sclater.

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The bar staff: Peter Morton and Heather Pearson.

DRIFTING TRAWLER

Saturday 17th July 2021

As the sun was setting yesterday on a very windy day, the VMR Bribie team were still hard at work and went to the assistance of a trawler that had broken free from its mooring and ended up in the middle of the passage drifting towards the bridge. All correct protocols had to be taken before boarding the trawler and relocating it to a safer anchorage. Well done Green Saturday for a great job.



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David Smith VMR Radio Operator and Maintenance Team member was presented with his 10-year Service Medal by Senior Coxswain Ian Grimes while the rest of the Ian's crew watch on. Picture was taken by VMR Radio Officer Peter McNamara who also congratulated David for his service to VMRBI.

CPR and FIRST AID TRAINING

Sunday 18th July 2021:

Training never stops at VMR Bribie and today it was CPR and First Aid under the watchful eye of Karen Llewellyn.



Lloyd Clark watches as Leeton Shepherd performs CPR on infant mannequin.



Lee Prescott receives CPR instruction from Karen Llewellyn



John O'Hagan practicing CPR on infant mannequin

"BUT importantly - Always remember

if you are heading out on the water LOG ON with your local VMR or Coast Guard, its a free service for everyone, so why wouldn't you! - It just may save your life!"



SAFETY DAVE - The Frenchie's Message:

Safety Dave the Frenchie says you must also keep safety equipment in date, in good repair and everyone on board must know where it is stored.

Safety Dave says -

"Having the right safety equipment on your boat and knowing how to use it is essential. This could save your life in an emergency. The safety equipment you're required to carry depends on the size of your boat, whether the boat needs to be registered and where you're operating"! Minimum Safety Equipment In Pumicestone Passage: Firefighting equipment, Signalling device, life jacket Anchor and cable, Drinking

water, Oars or paddles for boats under 6m, Bailing/pumping equipment.

Minimum Safety Equipment In Moreton Bay:

All the above plus Flares & V Sheet, Chart & Compass

Beyond Moreton Bay an EPIRB is also required.

For full details visit the MSQ Website: <https://www.msq.qld.gov.au/Safety/Smooth-and-partially-smooth-water-limits/Swl-brisbane>

JUNE/JULY 2021 VESSEL ASSISTS:

SAT 10/07 0948am - 4m Tinny non-member broken down, required a tow from Dunlop's Gutter to Toorbul Boat Ramp.

SAT 10/07 1220pm - 8m Yacht member, difficulty in strong wind, motor making no headway, required a tow from Moreton Bay to mooring at Bongaree.

SUN 11/07 1616pm - 5m Runabout non-member ran out of fuel required a tow from Pumicestone Passage into Bellara Pontoon.

SUN 11/07 1651pm - 4m Tinny non-member overdue from camping at Mission Point. Deployed B2 and received call that teenagers had arrived home safe.

TUE 13/07 0832am - 13.6m Houseboat non-member with engines broken down, relocated in Spinnaker Sound Marina with assistance of B2 and JB3.

TUE 13/07 1436pm - 4.2m Tinny member cannot start motor, required a tow from Toorbul to Bellara Boat Ramp.

TUE 13/07 1608pm - 7.6m Half Cabin member with engine failure, required a tow from Cape Moreton to Pacific

Harbour.

TUE 13/07 1853pm - 4.8m Side Console member with a flat battery, required a tow from entrance to Pacific Harbour to Bellara Boat Ramp.

WED 14/07 1304pm - 4.2m Tinny member broken down near entrance to Pacific Harbour, required a tow to 13.5m Cruiser moored off White Patch.

THU 15/07 1724pm - 6m Sports Cruiser non-member with a flat battery required a tow from under Bribie bridge to Bellara Ramp.

THU 15/07 1906pm - 4m Tinny

Redcliffe member out of fuel just North of Bridge, required a tow to Bellara Boat Ramp.

FRI 16/07 1140am - 9.5 Cruiser member broken down required a tow from Poverty Creek to Pacific Harbour. SAT 17/07 0925am - Yacht aground near IGA Bongaree, investigate and advise Harbour Master.

SAT 17/07 1625pm - Trawler adrift near entrance to Spinnaker Sound Marina, investigate and secure.

TUE 20/07 0901am - 12.8m Yacht non-member has lost steering opposite entrance to Bongaree canals, required a tow to his mooring about 200m.



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Fishing REPORT

By: **Bribie Bait Tackle & Bikes**

The weather Gods have not been very kind to fishers of late. Rain and strong wind warnings have kept most at home. For those that braved these conditions, most kept to the Passage and its creeks. Chopper Tailor, Flathead and Flounder are still at the entrance of the passage, winter whiting at the Cockle Banks and Sandstone Point.



Claude Trabelsi

Good catches of bream have been reported throughout the passage, a nice Barramundi was caught at the entrance of the Pacific Harbour from the bank. The AFAQ fished last weekend



Yum Yum



John Payne, it had to go back.



Claude and Macca's catch.



Jim with Richard looking on. in atrocious conditions, a total of 27 bream, 5 flathead and 1 sole were caught for a total weight of 14.6kg. John Payne landed a nice 38 snapper at the ripples, due to a no take period it was counted in the catch and release class.

The regulars at the Bongaree Jetty have caught Tailor, Bream and Grassy Sweetlips over the last 2 weeks, pilchards and fresh prawns the best of bait.

There have been no reports to the shop of any offshore results, rain and howling westerlies may have been the issue.

Anglers are welcome to come and see me at the shop on a Friday or Saturday to discuss any issues, I have been explaining Slide Baiting to some of our regulars. I am happy to pass on my knowledge for this type of fishing.

New to the shop in the next few weeks will be Blackbow Sabiki, a non tangle and reusable jig with easy changeable hooks of different sizes. Our stock of Alvey spares is second to none, get them tuned up for the greenback tailor coming soon.

Regards & tight lines DOC.

TIDE TIMES

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FRI 30 Jul 2:10 am 1.7m 8:43 am 0.41m 2:55 pm 1.5m 8:41 pm 0.61m	SAT 31 Jul 2:50 am 1.55m 9:24 am 0.43m 3:53 pm 1.51m 9:46 pm 0.72m	SUN 1 Aug 3:37 am 1.41m 10:12 am 0.46m 5:01 pm 1.53m 11:03 pm 0.78m	MON 2 Aug 4:39 am 1.28m 11:07 am 0.49m 6:10 pm 1.58m	TUE 3 Aug 12:33 am 0.79m 5:56 am 1.2m 12:05 pm 0.49m 7:15 pm 1.66m	WED 4 Aug 2:00 am 0.72m 7:10 am 1.19m 1:03 pm 0.47m 8:07 pm 1.74m	THU 5 Aug 2:54 am 0.64m 8:08 am 1.23m 1:54 pm 0.42m 8:51 pm 1.83m
FRI 6 Aug 3:32 am 0.56m 8:52 am 1.29m 2:38 pm 0.35m 9:26 pm 1.9m	SAT 7 Aug 4:02 am 0.5m 9:28 am 1.35m 3:16 pm 0.28m 9:59 pm 1.97m	SUN 8 Aug 4:31 am 0.45m 10:03 am 1.41m 3:53 pm 0.21m 10:32 pm 2.03m	MON 9 Aug 5:01 am 0.39m 10:37 am 1.46m 4:28 pm 0.18m 11:06 pm 2.06m	TUE 10 Aug 5:34 am 0.35m 11:15 am 1.51m 5:07 pm 0.17m 11:39 pm 2.06m	WED 11 Aug 6:08 am 0.32m 11:54 am 1.54m 5:46 pm 0.2m	THU 12 Aug 12:16 am 2.01m 6:41 am 0.3m 12:36 pm 1.57m 6:28 pm 0.27m

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Teams will drive their own 25+ year old cars along a mystery route in this unique 5 day challenge, all in the name of cancer research. The route is a loop starting and finishing at the same location, but all the other details are kept under wraps, only given to the team each morning. Bribie Car Care have expertly prepped our vintage car and are very proud to support such a great cause.

The rally is not a race – it's a fun, colourful, unpredictable adventure with participants travelling at their own pace in smaller groups. Vehicles often break down but "we never leave anyone behind" and each night is spent camping beneath the stars and celebrating the day's achievements. It all adds up to an incredible opportunity to see Australia's vast and beautiful



countryside and make lifelong friends, many brought together after experiencing cancer themselves or seeing cancer impact family and friends.

Since its inception the rally has been the largest fundraiser for the Cancer Council nationally."n the largest fundraiser for the Cancer Council nationally."

Here are some examples of multi-state research funded by Box Rallies:

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- preventing people with immune deficiencies from developing lymphoma
- finding new compounds to target the deadliest type of malignant brain tumour
- developing a way to calculate the safest and most effective dose of radiation for prostate cancer patients
- analysing the largest data set of melanoma genome sequences in the world
- identifying a treatment to block the development and spread of neuroblastoma cells

We have received support from Bribie Car Care, They were able to get the car up and ready to run for the rally as **The Team at Bribie Car Care** wanted to support such a great cause.

Our team drivers are Andrew Hooper-Nguyen owner of Spinnaker Sound Marina and Rod Hillman, CEO of Ecotourism Australia, with sponsors such as Bribie Car Care, Spinnaker Sound Marina, Zulu Game Fishing Adventures, Evans & Partners investment advisers, Perrier Ryan insurance brokers, MurphyCo accountants and many individual donors.



Our team "Dented Pride" is named in honour of Casey Dent, one of our colleagues who died of kidney cancer earlier this year.

My Story ...

Casey Dent passed away on 9 October 2020, a victim of kidney cancer. Casey loved life, his partner Amanda, his children and his many friends & family. A fighter by nature, even Casey could not defeat the blight of cancer. Our team - Dented Pride - is participating in the Mystery Box Rally 2021 in Casey's honour. Mystery Box Rally is one of the largest community lead fundraising events for the Cancer Council in Australia having raised over \$4.5 million in the last 9 years. Rod and Andrew will be driving a car that is 25 years or older along outback roads. We will do approximately 2,500 kilometres in 5 days! We set off from Rockhampton & return back to Rockhampton 5 days later, each day in between is a mystery, we have no idea where we will be headed until the morning of! Our goal is to raise \$35,000 for the Cancer Council. Every single dollar that we raise goes to this important cause. We would very much appreciate it if you could donate to the cause and help us on our journey!

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Thank you, Rod Hillman and Andrew Hooper-Nguyen

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A 'Sad' Tale.

By: David Horrocks



Cytax was the name of the now long gone company that I once worked for. I think the 'tax' in the title referred to the fact that the company had, amongst other activities once run a fleet of Taxicabs. They had also once been active in funeral directing. By the time I joined the company the cabs had all gone and the main activity was a couple of used car outlets plus a large new car franchise selling General Motors products. However the funeral directing side of the business was still active albeit in a very small way. The member of staff who was still involved in this activity was named Phil, a colourful character, in more ways than one.

Phil was a short older guy of very ruddy complexion and ginger hair, with nose the colour of which could have rivalled the famous reindeer. He always seemed to be smoking a pipe. This device constantly emitted sparks which he tamped down with a forefinger. In those days I

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think that pipe smokers developed asbestos tipped fingers that they put to good use. He was an avid cricket fan and served as the chairman of the local town cricket club.

We occasionally had mainly older people turn up in the office asking to see the person who handled funerals, namely Phil. One such visit made a marked impression on memory. This day a quiet little North Country chap came in; he was directed to Phil and then forgotten about.

A week or so later Phil wandered into the office late one afternoon, his face even more flushed than usual, obviously a bit worse for wear, refreshment wise. The pipe was roaring away and throwing more sparks than Puffing Billy breasting a rise. He dropped down into a chair, a Cheshire cat grin on his face, waiting for our expected questions.

He didn't have long to wait – curiosity swiftly got the better of us, given his look of desperately wanting to tell a story.

'Do you remember the little bloke who came in last week?' he asked us. We replied that yes we thought so. 'Well' he said 'I've just buried his wife'; but the look on Phil's face wasn't one of sadness or sympathy.

The story told was that the man had come in to arrange a funeral, so Phil gave the expected words of sympathy and offered his services. He then asked questions as to the required services for the sad event.

How many cars did the man think would be needed to transport all the mourners? The reply was that no cars would be required. Phil told us that he had learned to be understanding when

dealing with the bereaved so thought that either the people attending would have their own cars or maybe the widower was short of funds and couldn't afford to provide transport. Then the man surprised him by asking if he himself could ride in the hearse with Phil and the driver.

Now this was an unusual request but Phil was skilled in handling oddities and again acceded to the man's suggestion. He told us that he had thought that maybe the guy wanted to take the last journey in company with the dearly departed.

On the assigned day, Phil, the driver and the bereaved all arrived at the cemetery in company. As the coffin was unloaded by the local workers and placed alongside the grave, Phil asked when would the mourners be coming. The guy shook his head. Perplexed, but feeling

for this lonely little man Phil asked 'what about the minister?' 'There's no minister' retorted the guy. Gathering all his professional skills Phil asked 'well do you want me to say a few words over the grave?'

'Oh, just get 'er dropped and let's just get t'pub' responded the guy.

Phil and his new friend then spent a fair while in the local, hence Phil's flushed appearance after his return to the office. Seems the little guy had been given hell, over a very long time by his lady wife. 'Only good times I 'ad he told Phil 'were when t'war were on 'an I was in't army – bloody Germans 'ad nowt on 'er – Tiger Tanks 'an all'.

Phil finished his story with huge grin on face. We all sat wide-eyed in awe before we joined in his merriment.

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I have often been asked about the 'what/where/when' of Crime Stoppers, so let me give you the history of how they started.

In 1976 a service station in Albuquerque, New Mexico in the U.S.A. was held up by two men armed with shotguns. After emptying the cash register, the offenders shot the 19-year-old attendant at point-blank range. Despite horrific wounds, the victim survived for four hours. The detective assigned to the case sat with and comforted the young man during his final hours, also hoping that he would be able to give some information that could help to solve the crime. Unfortunately, this was not the case. The detective still had high hopes that the murder would be solved. It had all the characteristics of a solvable crime.

It happened during peak hours in a busy street of a crowded neighbourhood, so someone must have heard the gunshot or seen the offenders leaving

in their vehicle. After three months, however, the police did not have a single lead to help identify the murderers.

The detective, Greg MacAleese, had been a leading sports journalist until he suffered a stomach ulcer. His doctor advised that he should seek a less stressful occupation. MacAleese consequently joined the Police Service.

MacAleese then tried something different to solve the crime. The owner of the service station where the young man had been murdered offered a \$1000 reward for the arrest of the offenders. MacAleese used his media connections and convinced a local television station to telecast a re-enactment of the crime. Callers were then able to phone the police anonymously with the information about the crime.

Two hours after the re-enactment was telecast, a call was received by the Police. The caller stated that at the time of the murder he heard what he thought was a backfire of a car. However, after seeing the

re-enactment on television, he thought it could have been the gunshot.

Immediately after hearing the noise, he had seen a car racing off down the street. He did not know who owned the vehicle or who was driving, but it was a distinctive-looking vehicle that he knew belonged to someone in the neighbourhood. After a five-hour door knock involving every member of the homicide squad, the vehicle was located and consequently the owner. Further investigations resulted in the arrest of both offenders and their subsequent conviction of murder.

Crime Stoppers was born. MacAleese had identified two important reasons why the public had been reluctant to come forward. These were fear and apathy. It was his opinion that to overcome these problems a new approach was needed. A system evolved whereby anyone calling in with information was issued with a unique identification number. At no time would they be requested or expected to reveal their own identity; when

making follow up calls they would simply state their code number. To raise the money for the reward a committee was formed for this and future rewards and the money is now raised by holding raffles, BBQs, fun runs and telethons; and generous donations.

As a result of the above crime being promoted to the public, information was received that led to the solving of a gang rape offence that had occurred 18 months previously. Also, just one week later, information was received regarding a serial rape offender who had been offending in the Albuquerque region for the past four months. He had attacked 14 women in the local shopping car park. He was arrested and charged.

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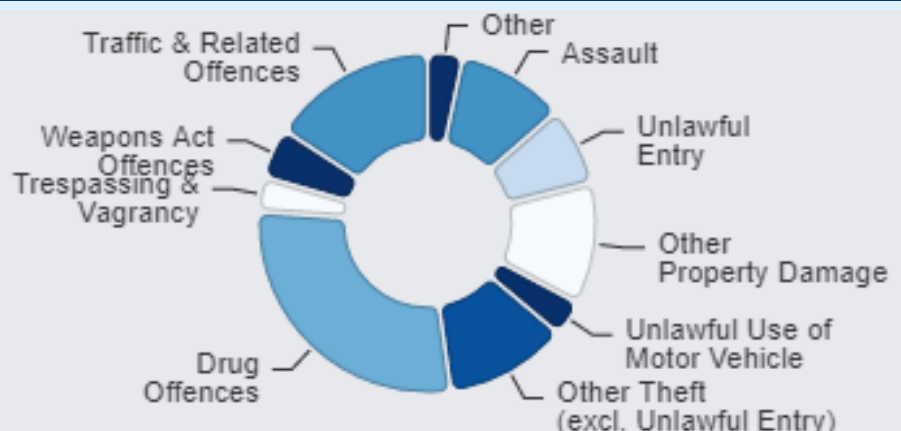
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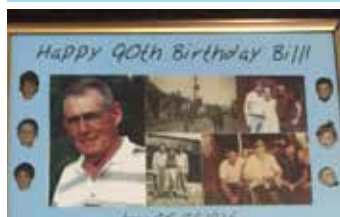
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