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Dear Readers,

I hope you all had a wonderful Easter and had a nice relaxing few days. I was lucky enough to have my parents, sister and all my children spend the time with us. While here, my mother passed down my great grandmothers wedding ring to me. This ring was given to my great uncle King, when both his parents died at a very early age. He wore this ring throughout his time serving in the second world war. During this time, two of the stones had come loose and were lost, but he melted down his toothbrush and used the plastic to fill in the holes until he returned from war and had them replaced. We always say that ring protected him as he had a mortar shell land directly in front of him and for some reason, luckily for him, did not explode.

Sadly, not everyone was so lucky. We dedicate this edition to all those "who served and died in all wars, conflicts, and peacekeeping operations and the contribution and suffering of all those who have served". I would like to leave you with this poem, which is called After The Service.

I saw a man parade today, in uniform complete,
 His hat cocked neatly on his head, clean boots upon his feet,
 His buttons highly polished, and his belt was shiny too,
 His head held high, his shoulders back, like I once used to do.

The pride in him was evident in every move he made,
 The smile and twinkle in his eye, that time would never fade,
 So young and fit and confident, with his gun upon his shoulder,
 And I prayed that he would never see his mates with him grow older.

For if I could alter history the wars would not have been,
 No-one should ever have to face the horrors I have seen,
 In the stinking, sweaty jungles, with the bullets and the bombs,
 And the fever and the insects, in a world so full of wrongs.

I saw fighting in the deserts too, in blinding, searing heat,
 Saw men go mad with thirst, or fear, or not a thing to eat,
 I saw injuries and damages that no-one could believe,
 And saw months of non-stop "action" without a day of leave.

I was part of ocean warfare in a ship and submarine,
 Part of sinking other tortured souls - a memory obscene.
 I saw oceans full of burning oil, and lifeboats upside down,
 And officers and "other ranks" who would either bum or drown.

I piloted a bomber and I bombed from in the skies,
 I saw planes explode, or crash to earth, and airmen, too,
 likewise,

I also flew a fighter, and I flew it mighty well,
 And I reckon what I saw of war would coincide with hell.

I was nursing sick and broken men to bring them back to health,
 And I did all that I could do to protect the Commonwealth,
 I fought and fed and flew and rode and drove and sailed and nursed,

And if I could have a dying wish, I'd see those days reversed.
 Then no-one would be hurt next time, no mates or coppers fall,

And everyone would understand the futility of it all,
 Now I pray that that young man I saw will be just a sentinel,
 And I pray that I'm a dying group, - for I am the R.S.L.

Jeff Cook

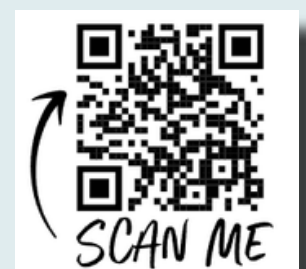
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Cherrie

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A Brief History of 1940s Vintage Makeup

The 1940's woman has a look all to her own. Confident up-do hairstyles, redder than red lipsticks and nails and prominent arched eyebrows.

LIPSTICKS

in the 1940s were red all the way and while there were now countless shades to choose from, the final objective of any young 1940s woman was prominent red lips. Replacing the thin understated lip contours of the 1930s was a deep luscious full mouth. Beauty guides encouraged women to use a pencil to outline 'outside' their natural lip line to enlarge their mouth. As most lipsticks were matte, Vaseline was used to add a little lustre and gloss. The 1940s lip was the most iconic and most loved makeup item amongst women of the time. If nothing else was applied, a bright red lip would be on a 1940s woman's face. During the early to mid-40s, red was the favoured shade, everything from



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classic bright reds, blue-toned reds, pink, red, orange-red and cherry red. Lipsticks were nearly always matte, however, a little petroleum jelly would be applied for a glossy lip. Women were encouraged to keep buying lipstick and to send letters to the front covered in 'lipstick kisses' to boost the morale of the soldiers."

Brows had taken a very different turn in the 1940s, gone were the days of plucking your brows to oblivion and drawing them back on pencil thin. The 1940's brow was a lot softer than the 20s or 30s brow and women often had their natural hairs. Instead, they would be neatly groomed, and only stray hairs were tweezed. However, a fuller, arched, or rounded brow was the favoured shape and would be achieved with the aid of a brow or eyeliner pencil which would be one shade darker than the hair. Some women preferred to define the brows with just petroleum jelly, so you also could say that the 1940s saw the very first brow gel.

In the 1940s, a flawless base was heavily sought after, however, unlike in the 1930s, a full-coverage matte face wasn't the only option. Foundations were now being formulated to have a "sheen" to them in order to achieve a natural look. Pan Cake Foundation was incredibly popular

throughout the 1940s due to its compact packaging and the ease of re-applying throughout the day. Powder compacts in the decade had now replaced the loose powders of the 1920s and 1930s due to their messiness and inconvenience. Now that women were working masculine jobs, makeup had to be on the go. A powdered base was still very popular and often came in pressed form in a compact. Women would often powder a shade or two lighter to help contour the face as well as bring some normality back to the skin, as foundation shades were often too dark.

Rouge was still very popular throughout the 1940s, however, it was applied very sparingly on the apples of the cheeks and blended up towards the cheekbones to further enhance a natural face, as well as define the bone structure, slightly different to the dramatic 30s rouge which covered most of the cheek. If a woman couldn't find a blush, she'd use her lipstick as rouge as well as her contour. Lipstick was a very good option as it had far more staying power than an actual blush. However, if a woman could get a blusher, it was common to apply a moist rouge (cream blush) and set it with a powdered rouge.

Unlike the 1920s and 1930s, not much emphasis was placed on the eyes again, due to War Time shortages, eyeshadows

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were incredibly difficult to come by. However, a little eye definition was still desired and on a day-to-day basis all that would be used as mascara. Some preferred just a light coating of Vaseline on the lashes but by the 1940s, new mascara formulations had been produced. The classic mascara cake was still very much in use, but liquids and pastes were now available. Women would often mix these with either a drop of water or spit to create lots of lash definition. Eyeshadows were reserved for night-time and the colours would often be very neutral. Colours would match the eye colour so a blue-eyed girl would wear blue-grey shades and brown shades would be used on hazel, brown and black-eyed girls. If access to eyeshadow wasn't possible, women would create their own out of ingredients such as burning a candle under a saucer which would create a soot-like mixture. This was mixed with petroleum jelly and would be used to create a soft Smokey eye, only for the night-time

Despite war rationing, women began using makeup from their teens onward. Just twenty years before - this would have been unthinkable.



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REGARDLESS OF GENDER, WE ALL CONTAIN BOTH MASCULINE AND FEMININE ENERGY.

Your leading energy reflects your inner nature and values; there are women who have masculine leading energy just as there are men who have feminine leading energy. Understanding your leading energy, is necessary to align yourself – or else you will be unhappy no matter how much you succeed.

THE MASCULINE ENERGY

The masculine energy focuses on one task or issue at a time. While the feminine is taking in everything at once. The masculine directs is able to let go of everything and direct all attention towards a singular focus. It's about total concentration. When the masculine energy sees or encounters a problem, the sole

goal is to find a solution. The masculine

energy is analytical, impatient, assertive, and logical. While the feminine is about being, the masculine is about doing, it is about moving with a purpose and taking action. The masculine energy wants to pursue, chase and be needed.

IN A RELATIONSHIP

What makes a relationship work is having things in common though what makes a relationship passionate is having things that are different – not different values, but different energies.

This is what creates sparks in the relationship. This is where the electricity comes from. So, if you are masculine in your core, then you will find commonality with another masculine energy, but you will find passion with feminine energy.

When most people are stressed or tired, they put on the mask of the opposite energy. Most men, for example, who are masculine at their core, will put on a feminine mask.

It is a protection mechanism, the moment this happens, there is no possibility for romance, to make matters worse, if you are with a

feminine energy, it will only make matters worse, causing friction and disconnection.

WHAT TO WATCH OUT FOR

There are three triggers that will cause a masculine energy to adopt a feminine mask:

- Feeling criticized
- Feeling controlled
- Feeling closed off to.

Criticism is like kryptonite to a masculine energy, which needs and thrives off of appreciation. They need to be admired and praised.

The masculine energy also shudders at the very thought of being controlled. If a man who is masculine at his core feels controlled, he will hate himself and then his partner will hate him and become fearful of him.

The masculine energy does not like to feel closed off to. A man with a masculine core, wants the presence of a feminine energy. It is starving for it.

When that is taken away, the masculine energy is replaced with a feminine energy. And in turn, the woman will not feel protected or safe.

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The Missing Tablets

By Sue Wighton- Accidental Writer.....Website and blog: suewightonaccidentalwriter.com

So, in January 2022 did you take stock of the year that was and resolve to do better this year? I've never been one for elaborate new year resolutions. And in these trying times, I reckon just

scraping through in spite of modern abominations – COVID, the proliferation of rogue apostrophes in public life, G-strings, MyGov – is good enough.

And now we've endured a flood of

'Biblical' proportions. Thus, sayeth the mainstream media.

But like you, I do try to live a good life, abiding by the rules set down for us as children. According to the Biblical musings

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in our Western tradition, these rules first appeared on tablets. Of course, we take tablets for granted these days. Mainly the technological ones I mean. They're so light and powerful and packed with information. And then there is the other kind – the ones we take for various ailments. My motto for life has ever been, 'Just keep taking the tablets!' I seriously love a good tablet.

But once upon a time in a land far away, there was another heavier, more rustic kind of tablet, also very powerful and carrying important information. On a special two of these tablets were etched the ten commandments we all try to live by.

We can thank Moses for delivering the tablets with their inspiring messages to us as chronicled in the Old Testament.

What many people don't realise is that Moses had four tablets when he started out. Wild hey? He stumbled on his way down the mountain. Well, you try carrying four stone tablets down a rocky mountain with no trolley. They're bloody

heavy. Awkward too. So, two of the tablets were smashed into smithereens, Moses very nearly broke a hip, and the commandments on the smashed tablets (another ten as it turns out) were lost to eternity.

Until now. Recently a team of archaeologists discovered the fragments in a hidden valley in the Holy Land and have painstakingly pieced them together.

We're all familiar with the first ten commandments – no idols, no swearing, adultery, don't murder, yah da, yah da, blah, blah, blah. And I'm getting better every year at accommodating most (well, some) of these in my life.

But it now gives me great pleasure to pass on to you the additional ten that Moses dropped – the ones you never knew existed. I give these to you in good faith secure in the belief that over this year, you will follow these injunctions wisely. Surely then your 2022 will be better than 2021.

Let's pick up after the

tenth commandment about coveting thy neighbours' kerbside rubbish. (Well, it's something like that.)

Commandment Eleven: Men – thou shalt never wear a beard without an accompanying moustache. Thou wilt look like a garden gnome. Unless you're National Treasure, Thomas Kenneally. We love you, Tom. Women – beards are optional.

Twelve: Thou shalt neither talk nor text on thy mobile phone whilst perambulating in the fields. Misfortune in the form of marauding bulls or random serial killers willst befall you, as surely as night follows day.

Thirteen: Thou shalt honour the mighty choc top ice cream. Always consume one of these delicacies in the moving picture theatre. Even though most will end up on thy shirt. Because the Lord made the choc top in all its divine and myriad flavours and, yea verily, it is good.

Fourteen: Thou shalt not check thy emails on thy mobile phone/ do thy make-up/ read

the last chapter of thy book / whilst in a supermarket parking lot – knowing that someone is waiting, engine running, to snaffle your park.

Fifteen: Thou shalt not wear sandals and socks. That way lies madness.

Sixteen: Thou shalt swim between the flags. Mostly.

Seventeen: Thou shalt not bang on and on about thy grandchildren; neither wilt thou post copious images of them on social media.

Eighteen: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's air fryer. Get thine own.

Nineteen: Thou shalt not form a folk or rock band out of nostalgia or desire alone. Talent and musical skills are required. For God will smite thee for thy lack of musical ability and for inflicting it on the rest of us philistines.

Twenty: Thou shalt eschew the packet gravy. Make it from scratch. Thus, saith the Lord.

And Moses' final word? Just keep taking the tablets.

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Probus Presidents Change

Earlier this month, The Probus Club of Bribie Island held its 38th Annual General Meeting in the RSL's Garden Room. Most notable among the proceedings was the election of the second female member to become President of the club following its transition to a mixed club in 2011. Pam Bearce, who stepped down as the club's Treasurer over the last six years, joined the club in 2012 and has actively participated in its management for almost the entire period of her membership.

Pam's first duty (pictured) was to present outgoing President, Bob Briggs, with a Certificate of Service. In turn, Pam was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for her outstanding performance, as was outgoing Secretary, Keith Hayman, who has been a member of the club's Management Committee for

almost the entirety of his 26 year membership. Keith is pictured receiving his award from outgoing President Bob.

The club's transition to mixed membership has been an outstanding success, with its 41% female membership enthusiastically contributing to the club's enjoyment of its three "Fs" goals of Friendship, Fellowship and Fun. Meetings commence at 9:00 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Bribie Island RSL, with membership open to retired professional or business men and women residing in the broader local area. Contact Gabrielle Bain (0407 341 074) or Dave Beatson (0408 453 086) if you are interested in joining one of Bribie Island's leading social clubs.

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The older persons advocacy network (opan) and advance care planning australia (acpa) have called for older australians to have more choice and control over their health and aged care planning decisions. Both organisations are calling for advance care planning to be recognised as a fundamental component of quality aged care during national advance care planning week (21 – 27 march).

Alarmingly, only 14 per cent of older australians aged 65+ have completed an advance care directive (acd) yet around 30 per cent of us will be too unwell to make our own treatment decisions at the end of our

lives. An acd is a legal document outlining a person's preferences and instructions for their future health care. The document comes into effect when a person is not capable of making their own treatment decisions, providing a sense of certainty, choice, and control in the face of declining health. However, advance care directives are only legal when completed and signed by people with decision-making capacity.

Advance care planning offers the best chance for us to live life on our own terms as we grow older and face more health challenges. It makes sense to plan ahead, rather than leaving it to chance and forcing loved ones to decide for you. Acpa program director linda nolte explained, "our national consultation and research revealed advance care directives are not currently part of routine care planning for older people. These advance care directives should outline preferences of care and/or appoint a substitute decision-maker. This situation needs to change." Currently the aged care system is under extreme pressure with the impacts of the COVID-19

pandemic, staff shortages and aged care reforms, and older people are facing those stressors directly.

Encouraging older people to develop advance care directives can mitigate many stresses they, their families and carers face at critical moments in their lives. Craig Gear OAM, CEO OPAN said "Ensuring people have choice and control over health care decisions, now and into the future, is an important component of quality aged care and dignity and respect for our choices as we age." "Advance care directives are a vital addition to upholding the rights, the independence, and the

dignity of older people. OPAN would like to see the voluntary completion of advance care directives become a regular feature of planning ahead that will also ensure older people's wishes are heard and upheld." "During the current process of reforming aged care, the rights of and respect for older people must be at the centre of any new Aged Care Rights Act.

Advance care directives are one tool to ensure those rights and choices are front of mind." For older people in residential aged care, 30 per cent of residents had an advance care plan completed by someone else such as a family member or carer, rather than making these choices themselves. Ms Nolte stated, "It's essential that we provide people the opportunity and support to plan earlier, while they still have capacity to make their own decisions and clearly express their own preferences and choices". OPAN and ACPA call for governments and care providers to do more to ensure advance care planning is part of routine aged care. The health and aged care workforce should be better supported to work with older people to identify their preferences and provide care that aligns with their preferences. National Advance Care Planning Week is a great time to have the conversations that matter and document your values and preferences. Make your future health care your choice – and let those closest to you know your preferences.

Visit acpweek.org.au for more information, free email starter packs and to find face to face and online awareness raising events Australia-wide. For free, personalised advice, call the National Advance Care Planning Support Service on 1300 208 582 from 9am - 5pm (AEST) Monday to Friday. Call OPAN on 1800 700 600 for free and confidential aged care advocacy and support or visit opan.org.au. Aged care advocates stand by your side, working with you, to give you a voice and help you to resolve aged care issues. OPAN is independent from both government, and aged care providers.



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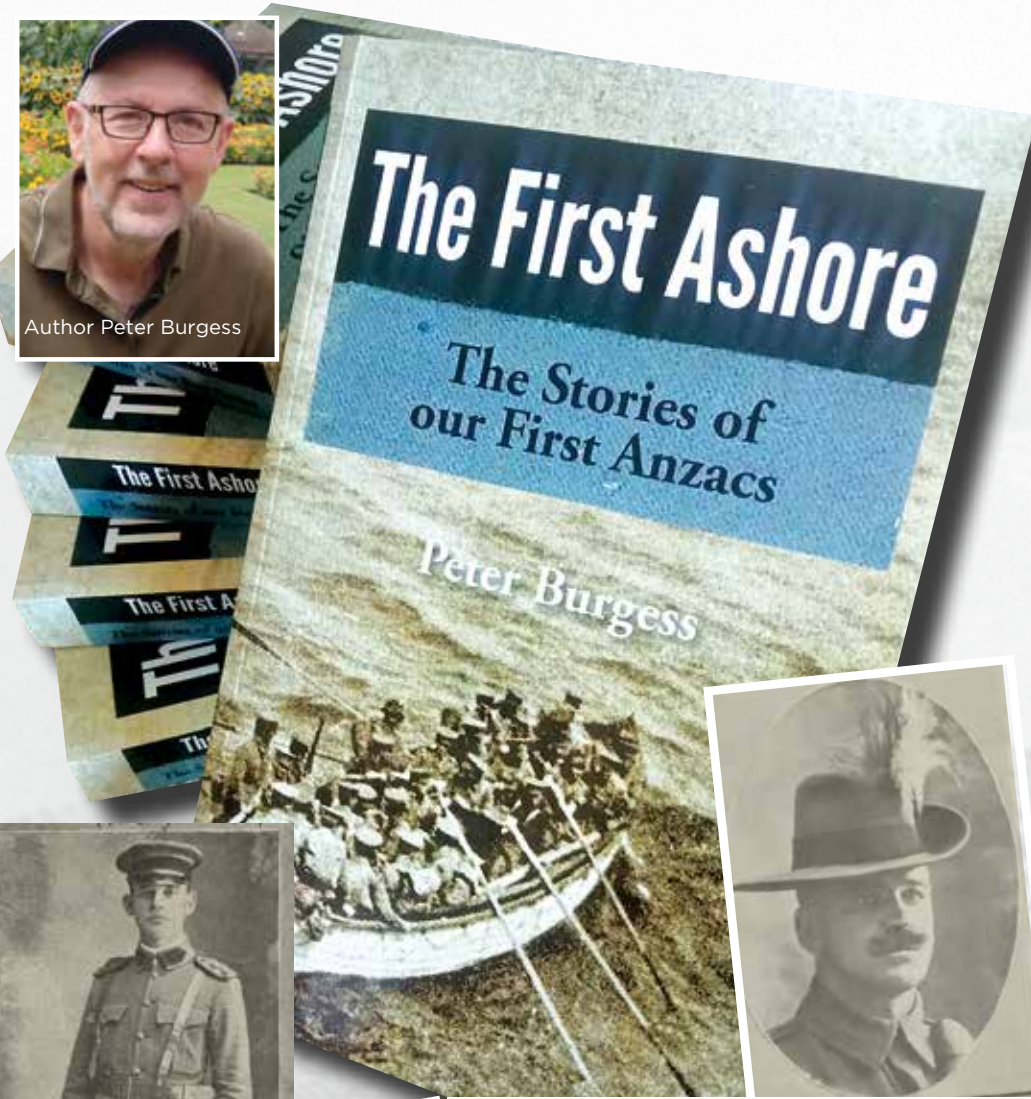
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Author Peter Burgess



'First Ashore' - 25th April, 1915



A small group of Queensland Anzacs hold a proud and unique place in Australia's Gallipoli story. On 25th April 1915, their small lifeboat was the first to touch the Turkish shore. At the bow was Maryborough's Lieutenant Duncan Chapman, the first Anzac to step ashore at Gallipoli. The approximate 30 men with him were among the first to charge up the steep slopes on that fateful day.

A new book, "The First Ashore. The Stories of our First Anzacs", by local Bribie Island author Peter Burgess, identifies 26 of the men who were in that boat. Their lives are recounted in intimate detail to reveal the horrendous impact that Gallipoli and the First World War had on ordinary Queenslanders, their families, and communities.

On 25th April 1915, these men suffered greatly. Almost half those who landed from the first boat ashore became casualties. Three were killed and nine were wounded. For Queensland, the first day was a horrific disaster. No other battalion, with the exception of perhaps the 11th, suffered more.

Events began at about 1.30 am. After a restless night, Sections 13 and 14 of Lieutenant Chapman's No. 3 Platoon disembarked with the rest of the Battalion's A and B Companies from the battleship, "Queen". With well-rehearsed precision, they climbed silently down rope ladders into one of the 36 landing craft waiting to take the first wave of Anzacs ashore.

Lieutenant Chapman, with Private Bostock, sat at the bow, on the starboard side, of their small lifeboat. Opposite them was Lieutenant Frank Haymen, the scout officer and his Scout Sergeant, Fred Coe with a few well-chosen scouts (Cleaver, Teitzel, Uden and Wilson). In each of the landing boats, a few scouts were positioned at the bow to give them the best opportunity to be the first ashore. After landing, their task was to move forward quickly to

clear the way for others to follow.

During the five kilometres to shore, not a word was spoken. Each soldier sat nervously searching the horizon for signs of the enemy. Chapman later described this journey as a 'peculiar experience' marked by 'extreme suspense.' Fifty yards out, the towboats bringing the small, crowded boats to shore, cast them adrift. The rowers took over. When Chapman's boat quickly hit the beach, his men were stunned by disbelief. The morning air remained silent. It seemed the Turks were not there. Over half the boat, about 17 men, were on the beach, throwing off their packs and fixing their bayonets, when it began. A single rifle shot suddenly pierced the air, followed by a rain of bullets.

Within moments, there was deadly chaos. On the small beach, platoons, companies, and battalions became hopelessly mixed. Soldiers lost contact with each other and with their officers. Orders to form up were ignored. Confusion was mounting but the scouts from the first boat knew they could not hesitate. When a call was made, "Come on Queenslanders! Come on the 9th!" with bayonets fixed, they charged up the steep slopes. Others, fired with adrenalin and wild enthusiasm, quickly joined the rush.

In the first hour, a terrible tragedy unfolded. Corporal Frank Loud from the first boat recorded in his diary, "I am afraid then several of our chaps were shot by their own men as they pushed on ahead but of course, there was such a mix up you could not tell."

It seemed at first the Turks were on the run. Progress was quickly made. Upon reaching Plugges Plateau, the flat area above the beach, the scouts continued their advance. Rather than waiting to regroup, many

others also did the same. Unfortunately, by then, most of the men from the first boat had lost contact with each other and were scattered into small groups. Privates Jim Bostock and Jimmy Speirs recorded that, after leaving the beach, they did not see Lieutenant Chapman again. Private Cecil Holdway also recorded he lost contact with all members of the platoon. For the rest of the day, he joined a small group of soldiers from Victoria's 8th Battalion.

It is difficult to trace these soldiers' movements but letters and diary entries from six members of the first boat provide accurate details. It can be concluded the men from the first boat advanced rapidly and most reached far inland. Throughout the day, they fought in small, scattered groups. Some moved towards the left flank while others pushed towards the Third Ridge.

Regrettably, the fate of these small advance groups was sealed when, at about 10 a.m., all notion of capturing the Third Ridge was given up. New orders were given that all arriving troops were to dig in on the Second Ridge. This left most of the soldiers from the first boat and others who had moved forward of the mainline, isolated and without support.

Scout officer Lieutenant Haymen with about 50 men from various battalions clung on to his position in front of a gully known as 'The Cup'. Throughout the afternoon, the Turks pounded this area with artillery and, by mid-afternoon, only 15 of Haymen's group remained alive. Without support, the 23-year-old officer tenaciously held on but, at dusk, swarms of Turks moved upon them. The Lieutenant took a bullet to his chest. He died instantly but, through his

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heroic leadership and selfless courage, the Turkish advance onto the Second Ridge had been effectively slowed. The rest of the 9th Battalion was given valuable time to dig in.

Scout Sergeant Fred Coe is another from the first boat whose actions and movements are well documented. From the beach, while most of the 9th moved towards the Third Ridge, Fred led a small group to the left. Very early in the day, they reached the strategically important high ground around the summits, Baby 700 and Battleship Hill, where, for many hours, a valiant attempt was made to take control. However, by 2 p.m., a major Turkish counterattack forced their retreat. While returning to the line, Fred came across the 9th Battalion company commander, Major Robertson. The Major was alarmed by Fred's report of the ensuing attack but realised further retreat was not an option. The left flank had to be secured. At about 4.30 p.m., shortly before his death, the Major ordered Fred with 33 men to hold a nearby Turkish trench. It was an impossible task. Within an hour, only Fred Coe and two others remained alive. They were lucky to survive. At about 5.30 p.m., a contingent of New Zealanders rescued them.

The horrors of the 25th of April are difficult to comprehend. When the 9th Battalion mustered on the beach, for the first time, four days after the landing, the awful tragedy they had suffered was revealed. From the 1000 Queenslanders who landed, only 419 answered the call.

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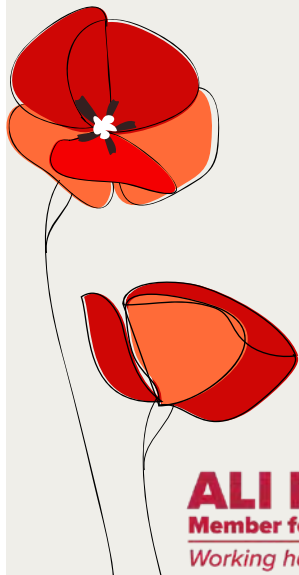
By Senior Constable Jo Arthur
 On October 20, 2019 an address on Traline Road, Glass House Mountains was broken into and a considerable amount of property was taken. The front door had been forced open and cash, camera equipment, speakers, laptop, a drone and a handbag was stolen. What was more upsetting was the theft of Rick's Australian Defence Force (ADF) Service medals and his grandfather's World War II medals and bayonet.

Rick served with the ADF for 22 years, working in Brisbane, Townsville, Wagga, Darwin and was deployed to Malaysia and East Timor. He was devastated at the time that his medals and memorabilia were taken without any regard for what it means to

those who serve. His grandfather, Robert Thomson served in the Scottish army in World War II. Back in November, a Caboolture resident was clearing up bushland along the D'Aguilar Highway near his home when he found the medals and bayonet in long grass. The resident secured the property at his home with the intention of handing it into police, but forgot about them until a few weeks later. Funny thing is when he went to look for them, he couldn't find them. A recent move uncovered the items from their secure hiding place and Troy happily marched them into the Caboolture Police Station so they could be reunited with their owner. When police put in the call to Rick to say they had been found he was lost for words and very grateful for the find. It means a great deal to have them returned.

Thanks to Troy for taking the time to hand these into police so we could return them to Rick. The offenders for the original break and enter in 2019 have not yet been located, but police are appealing for information from anyone who may know about it.

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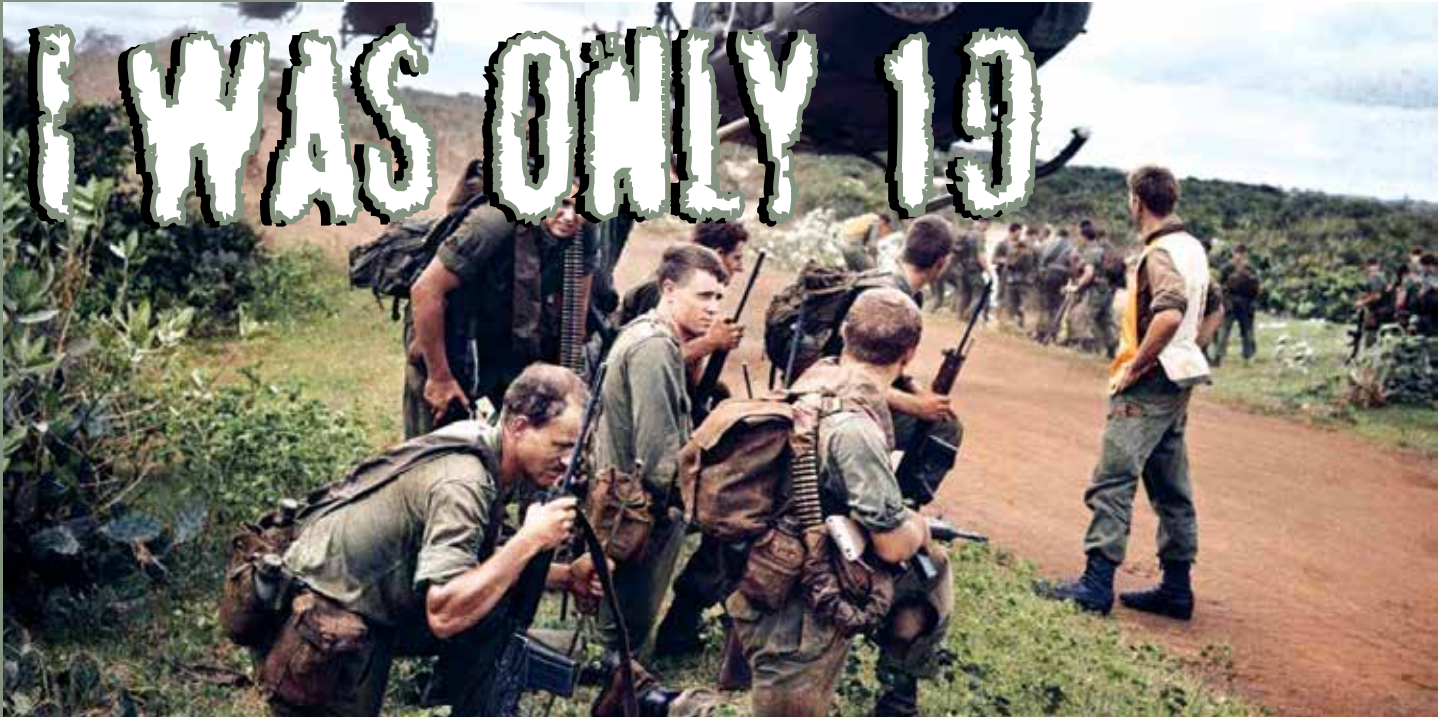
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It's the song that changed John Schumann's life. But when the singer-songwriter sat down to write about the Vietnam War more than 30 years ago, he never dreamt the song would become a number one hit, or that its lyrics would one day be inscribed on a national memorial.

"It's also a song that you can't perform lightly. It means so much to other people ... you have to concentrate and play it with sincerity and intensity every time you play it ... [but] in lots of ways it doesn't belong to me, it belongs to the people about whom it's written." He decided to write a song for the veterans, but he didn't want to base it on media reports and his imagination. When Cold Chisel recorded Don Walker's *Khe Sanh*, he thought he'd missed his chance, but then he wrote *I was only 19*, based on the experiences of his brother-in-law, Mick Storen, who had served with 6 Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment (6RAR) in Vietnam in 1969. "I was going out with Denny at the time, and I knew her brother had been in Vietnam, but she told me that he didn't talk about it," Schumann said. "She brought him along to hear

the band play at the Oxford Theatre in Unley [shortly before Christmas in 1981], and we all went out for a drink and something to eat after the show ... Notwithstanding the fact that I'd been warned that he didn't talk about it, I asked him – very possibly on the wings of a six pack – if he would be prepared to talk to me."

Much to Schumann's surprise, Storen said yes. But there were two conditions, the first being that Schumann didn't denigrate Storen's mates. "That was not what I wanted to do, so that was easy," Schumann said. "And the other condition was that he heard the song first, and if he didn't like it, then the song was not to see the light of day." Schumann agreed, and the pair met a few months later at Denny's house in the Adelaide Hills. "He came up one night, and we had a long conversation, which I taped on cassettes, and I just listened to those cassettes over and over and over," Schumann said.

When he sat down to write a few months later, the words just tumbled out. "It was like it'd already been written," Schumann said.

He admits it was "pretty scary" playing the song to Storen for the first time. "He's not very demonstrative at the best of times, but he did greet the song with silence, and not

unreasonably, I thought that I'd really put my foot in it," Schumann said. But no, he liked it, and I was so apprehensive about the whole thing, I just remember he said, 'Mate, you'd better go see Frankie.' And he said that a few times."

In the original lyrics, Schumann wrote that Tommy "kicked a mine the day that mankind kicked the moon", but Storen didn't know any Tommy's and wanted the name changed. It was Storen's platoon commander, Lieutenant Peter Hines, who stepped on the mine in July 1969, but Storen didn't want his name used out of respect for his family. He told Schumann, "You can use Frankie, but you'd better go and see Frankie to ask him if it's okay."

Frankie was Frank Hunt. He had been badly wounded in the same incident that killed Hines, and in January 1983, Schumann went to visit Hunt at his home in Bega. "I knocked on the door, and I don't think he was very impressed," Schumann said. "I was this long haired, bearded, left-wing firebrand ... but because I was a friend of Mick Storen's, he let me in the house, and I played him the song, and he was knocked sideways too. He just wanted to hear it again and again, and I was sick of playing it by this point, so I asked him if could just record

the song into his ghetto blaster." Frankie agreed to share his story, and when the song was released in March 1983, the impact was immediate. "Everybody I played it to was knocked out by it," Schumann said.

The song went to number one, and four years later 25,000 Vietnam veterans marched through the streets of Sydney in a belated welcome home parade. For the hundreds of thousands of Australians who bought the record, Schumann suspects it was a way of saying sorry.

"I think *I was only 19* provides an 'I get it' moment," Schumann said. "Australians are fundamentally fair and decent, and I think *I was only 19* was a story ... that made us stop and think, 'Oh, shit, we didn't do the right thing by those blokes.' It gave us all a chance to look over the fence and look into the backyards of the Vietnam veterans who lived next door or down the street.

"I think we've learned to separate our position on the war and our position on the men and women who are sent to fight it. And I think that's a very important distinction." Thirty-five years later, veterans still approach Schumann to thank him for telling their story and helping their families understand.



SANDSTONE POINT RESIDENT RECEIVES USAF AIR FORCE CROSS FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM.

Flight Lieutenant Garry Cooper was an incredibly talented Australian pilot who was seconded to the US Army 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1968.

He was deployed in the highly dangerous task of being a Forward Air Controller which entailed flying largely unarmoured small aircraft such as the Birdog at extremely low altitudes over enemy lines whilst radioing incredibly accurate positions for bombers, artillery, and helicopter gunships to direct their weapons at.

In 1968, Flight Lieutenant Garry Cooper was awarded the USAF Air Force Cross for Extraordinary Heroism, the highest military decoration that can be awarded to a non US citizen. He is the highest RAAF/USAF decorated 'ACG' veteran and non-US citizen in the world. The Commander of the 9th Infantry Division recommended Cooper for the Medal of Honour and the Distinguished Service Cross, but these could not be accepted due to Australian Government policy at the time.

Fifty-three years later, in December 2021, with the devotion and assistance from Evans Head Resident and RSL Sub Branch Member Craig Dale, Garry attended an official USAF AFC Re-Awarding Ceremony at Evans Head, NSW, where he was presented with the Air Force Cross he so justly deserved all those years ago.

"It's a good feeling to be recognised after 53 years", said Garry Cooper.

In 2006, Garry decided to put his experiences to paper and he wrote a

book about his experiences growing up, flying and as a Forward Air Controller (FAC) in Vietnam – called "Sock it to 'em Baby". Books are available at the Caboolture Warplane and Flight Heritage Museum where Garry has a long-held memorabilia display. The Museum is open 7 days with volunteers offering personalised tours. Entry fees are \$10 for adults and \$7 for concessions and seniors. For enquiries, phone (07) 5330 1969 or visit www.cwpmuseum.com.au.

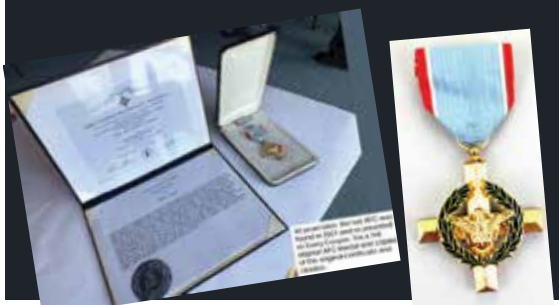
The Museum is dedicated to preserving and publicly displaying artefacts from Australian Aviation History with particular reference to WW2 and Vietnam.

"We honour our pioneering and heroic aviators and educate new generations on the developments in machinery and technology that has brought them to the world they know today", said Museum President Ross Parker.

The members of the Museum not only illustrate the military and industrial contributions made by Australians in their quest for peace, but the spirit of a nation that prevailed at that time.

For the veterans of WW II, the Museum offers a journey into nostalgia, continually evidenced by the faraway look in the eyes of a former member of an aircrew as he silently gazes at a photograph or a model or sits quietly in a cockpit. Most importantly, it recognises, respects, honours and perpetuates the spirit of ANZAC and the sacrifices made by so many Australian men and women during the war, so that future generations may never forget.

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United Australia Party Candidate Stefanie Sutherland



I grew up in Redcliffe and have lived and worked in the Moreton Bay region most of my life with my parent and two older sisters.

My first job was delivering papers on my pushbike with my sister. We learned at a very young age the value and importance of hard work a good attitude, and that ethos has stayed with me.

I'm an exercise physiologist and mum to a six-year-old daughter now, but most of my working life has been spent as a front-line health worker, coupled with five years in the engineering, construction, and project management sector.

In the last two years we have seen families locked in their homes, businesses forced to close, people locked out of society, while others were coerced into a medical intervention under threat of losing their livelihood. If that wasn't enough, our children were prevented from attending school. The division caused by government overreach into our lives was like a stake into the heart of the Australian spirit.

Every freedom we surrender now is a freedom the next generation will never know existed. So, I'm fighting for my daughter's freedom and that of all children for generations to come.

This is the most important election of our lifetime, so I have stepped forward out of necessity. Australia has a mountain of debt; we are experiencing the worst housing crisis I have ever known, and the cost of living continues to increase.

When we needed our elected members from local, state, and federal government to stand up and help the people, we were met with silence and disinterest. In Longman, only one elected official took an interest in the concerns of the community or how they have been affected by the last two years.

I hosted a series of successful meetings in Morayfield for local businesses before the December 17 mandates and felt I had more to offer my community - that's why I've stepped forward. While elections focus on the divide, I want to focus on our common values and shared interests.

We know interest rates will rise and that will threaten

home ownership; rental homes are scarce and extremely expensive; petrol prices are the highest we've known and everything else is increasing in price. If that's not bad enough, our trillion-dollar debt looms as a massive problem that will burden every Australian family for generations to come.

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These are practical solutions for the problems we all face right now.

We will also ensure that medical discrimination is a thing of the past. No Australian will be treated as a second-class citizen under a United Australia Party government.

This is a crucial moment for Australia but there is a bright light at the end of the tunnel. The United Australia Party economic policies will put every Australian first, generate revenue now and invest in our future. The people of Longman must think carefully about how they vote in this election, more of the same is not an option.

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and the vulnerable with marketing slogans such as “don’t leave your family with financial stress”.

Things to look out for when contemplating buying funeral insurance include whether the premiums increase as you get older.

This is often the case and if you are on a fixed income, you may not be able to afford to pay the premiums at some point in the future. If this occurs and you can’t keep up the payments, you will have to cancel your policy and you won’t get your money back.

Funeral Insurance policies usually have a one-to-two-year accident-only period. This means that a benefit will not be paid upon your death if it occurs within the accident only period unless your death is caused by an accident.

Insurers offering funeral cover need to recover the cost plus a profit. They also need to make an assumption on how long you will live and recover the expected cost of the funeral in that time which is typically 5 to 10 years. So, unless you die in the next 5-10 years you will probably end up paying more than the cost of your funeral.

If you have signed up for funeral insurance and you change your mind a ‘cooling-off’ period, normally around 30 days, should be available after you purchase a policy. You can cancel your policy in this period and get a full refund if you have not made a claim. Some

insurers may charge an administration fee for the cancellation. After the cooling-off period, you can cancel your funeral insurance policy by contacting your insurer, but you probably won’t get any of your money back.

If you think an insurance company has misled you when you signed up for funeral insurance there are some steps you can take to try to get your money back. Firstly, request any recordings of the phone conversation where you were told about your funeral insurance policy. Once you have listened to the tapes, if the company misled you about the policy, call the Insurance Law Service on 1300 663 464 or insurancelaw.org.au This is a free service. You can also raise a dispute with the insurer. If it is not resolved, you can lodge a dispute with the Australian Financial Complaints Authority (AFCA)

Alternatives to funeral insurance include opening a dedicated funeral savings account and making regular contributions to it. Your family member can access those funds as soon as they are needed for your funeral, unlike insurance payments that can take time to be released. Also, there is no risk that your payments will be lost if you miss a few payments, or even completely stop making payments. Your money is safe and will continue to accrue interest.

Funeral bonds are another form of saving.

If you have super when you die your super fund will pay out your super balance and any

associated life insurance to your nominated beneficiary. This money can be used to pay for your funeral. It may take time for it to be paid out so someone may have to pay the costs and then be reimbursed once probate is granted. Talk to your super fund to see what approach it takes.

Pre-paying for your funeral is another option but you need to ensure the funeral company is reputable and hope that it will still be in business when you pass on.

If you are a Veteran: You may be entitled to funeral payments from the Department of Veterans’ Affairs (DVA), your trade union, or your state or territory government. See the publication DVA: What to do when someone dies . If your family is receiving a Centrelink benefit a bereavement payment may be available through the Department of Human Services. See their webpage on what to do following a death

Peter Dallimore is a Registered Financial Counsellor at the Bribie Island Neighbourhood Centre. He can be contacted through the Centre on 3408 8440 or by email at binfc@gmail.com. You can make contact if you are experiencing financial hardship or would like general information on financial matters. The service is free.

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PREMIER ISLAND ART PRIZE

July 16 - Aug 6

EXCITEMENT IS BUILDING AT THE BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE ABOUT THE 2022 MATTHEW FLINDERS ART PRIZE, WHICH CARRIES \$9000 PRIZEMONEY.

Now in its 24th year, the Matthew Flinders Art Prize remains an open exhibition, with no set categories.

Artists may create in any media (except video). All details are on the entry form which can be downloaded from the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre's website <https://www.bribieartscentre.com.au> or collected at the Arts Centre 191 Sunderland Drive Banksia Beach, Tuesday to Saturday 9am - 4pm and Sundays 9am - 1pm. Phone 07 3408 9288.

Entry deadline is Sunday June 26. Early birds who enter by June 19 save \$5 per entry.

July 5 is the art delivery date to the Arts Centre. The entry fee is \$40 per piece (BICAS members) and \$50 for non-Members, with a maximum of two artworks each.

Gala Opening night for the event in the Matthew Flinders Gallery is Friday July 15, with the exhibition running until August 6.

There is limited numbers at this event, so entrants are advised to book their tickets early.

The first prize is \$5000, second prize is \$2000. There are two Highly Commended prizes of \$500, a \$500 People's Choice prize and a \$500 BICAS

Members prize.

Organising committee chairman Stephanie White said there would be artist demonstrations daily at the Centre during the exhibition to create a vibrant interactive ambience. Some of these would be past prize winners of the event.

The Matthew Flinders Art Gallery and the art prize named after it, is a welcome gathering point and focus for local and visiting artists from around the region and interstate. It is produced, marketed, judged and largely run by dedicated BICAS volunteers.

Stephanie said the event also relied heavily on the generosity of local sponsors.

Those sponsors who have already committed this year are Hans Electrical, Ali King MP for Pumicesone, Health Hub Doctors Woorim, Mackenzie Aged Care Group, Bribie RSL, First National Real Estate Bribie, Traditional Funerals, Brown's Mitre 10 and Victory Press

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"Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Bribie Island Community Arts Society Inc. to be held at

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Bribie Island Photography Club is a small friendly club which was founded in 1992 by a group of local residents who shared an interest in photography. The club meets on the Fourth Monday each month, except December. (even on Public Holidays which fall on that Monday):

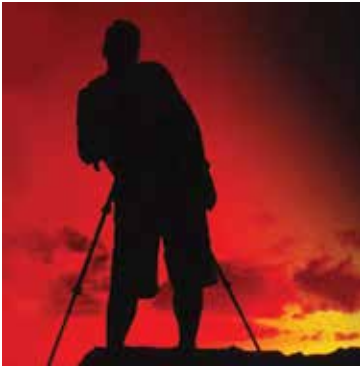
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The Boardroom, Community Arts centre,

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BRIBIE ISLAND PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Bribie Island Photography Club members also participate in their Print competitions where the task of:

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- CMYK
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- finishings of the hard copy
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can become a daunting and costly exercise if it is not carried out correctly. After facing a gradual decline in entries, the Club this month proved to be quite the opposite.

Thank you to all of the members who participated.



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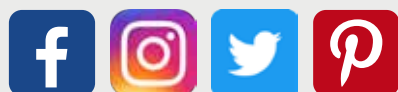
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Wine would have started out as an accident some five thousand years ago when some crushed wine juice left for some time probably with the skins started to ferment as the yeast on the skins reacted with the sugar in the juice to form alcohol. Champagne was also an accident when a bottle of wine which hadn't fermented completely was left out to be covered by snow, when the snow melted and the warmth reactivated the fermentation in the bottle creating carbon dioxide and blowing the cork out of the bottle creating a sparkling wine which a monk called Dom Perignon described "I am drinking the stars". From that moment Champagne was born and it is still created in the bottle to this day, although nowadays the yeast strains are added to the wine rather than waiting for nature. Dom Perignon went on to work with this new sparkling wine and help master the technique of creating first class Champagne

by blending various grape varieties. Champagne is different to most sparkling wines in the fact that after a still wine is made by fermenting the wine in either stainless steel tanks or as some vineyards still do in large oak barrels, the wine is then transferred to bottles for the next phase of their life and this is indeed the same bottle you purchase some years later. In the production of most sparkling wine the addition of carbon dioxide to create the fizz takes place in the tanks in a similar fashion as soft drinks, the sparkling wine is then bottled and sold, vary rarely with any age. If the label carries the words "Made in the traditional way" or as in the case of Champagne "Methode Champenoise" or "Methode Traditionnelle" then you know with this wine and the creation of the sparkle was within the bottle itself and the lengthy process of making Champagne begins and why Champagne is more expensive than other sparkling wines.



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The grapes are mainly picked by hand between August and October and only the best ripened grapes are picked, the varieties comprising of Pinot Meuniere, Chardonnay and Pinot noir which represent over 95% of the grapes grown in Champagne and are with distinct boundaries outside of which no sparkling wine can be called Champagne, there have been moves recently to expand the region due to Champagnes popularity and a shortfall in the amount of wine that is produced. The juice from the grapes is fermented in tanks or large wooded barrels, a traditional way but much more complicated, and the sugar fermented completely out to produce a completely bone dry wine.

The blending of the grape juice, usually five months after harvest, which is a completely white wine unless making a rose style then a small amount of skin contact is used from the Pinot Meuniere and The Pinot Noir, the juice from these grapes is white until then. The blended wine can be a blend of all three varieties and from different vintages as in the case of non-vintage Champagne or that vintage of harvest to produce

a vintage Champagne which will carry the date of harvest, in the case of Blanc de Blanc only Chardonnay grapes are used. This is where each Champagne House differs by using various amounts of each variety, with Henri Laurent it is 85% Pinot Meuniere 15% Chardonnay and 5 % Pinot Noir and this blended wine is then bottled in the traditional style bottle reinforced with extra thickness for the pressure which is about to unfold.

A mixture of yeast, yeast nutrients and sugar (liqueur tirage) is added to the wine and the wine is then sealed with a crown cap similar to a beer bottle and the secondary fermentation begins as the sugar and yeast react and the result is carbon dioxide forming naturally in the bottle. The wines are stored in cool cellars, often caves, and the fermentation takes place slowly. As the fermentation proceeds the yeast cell die and after several months the fermentation process is completed. The Champagne process is complete however the wine continues to age in the cellar for several more years resulting in a yeasty toasty character. The yeast cells split open and

lie in the solution imparting complex yeasty flavours to the Champagne, the best and most expensive Champagnes can be aged for as long as five years but most are left for three years in the bottle and the secondary fermentation is now complete. After the aging process is complete the dead yeast drift down to the neck of the bottles in a process known as Riddling, this is where the bottles are fitted into the holes in a large rack at a 75 degree angle and turned daily by a 1/8th of a turn until all the dead cells are in the neck of the bottle, in the larger Champagne houses this is now completed by machine. This process was created by Madam Veuve Cliquot 206 years ago.

To disgorge the dead yeast cells the neck of the upside bottle is frozen in ice-salt bath so that when the bottle cap is taken off the pressure inside the bottle pushes the plug of cells out of the bottle, and then a mixture of white wine, brandy and sugar (liqueur de tirage/liqueur d'expedition) is added to adjust the sweetness level of the wine and top up the bottle. This addition will now adjust the wine

to what the winemaker is trying to achieve and will be labelled Brut Nature, Extra Brut, Brut, Extra Dry, Semi Dry or Doux.

Now complete, the wine is now corked and then wired down and then transported around the world to be enjoyed by millions of Champagne worshipers every week.

We shall revisit the wine districts of Australia soon.

Cheers - Philip Arlidge
arlidge@bigpond.com.au

Lily Bollinger was asked "When do you drink Champagne?", and she replied.

"I only drink champagne when I'm happy, and when I'm sad. Sometimes I drink it when I'm alone, when I have company, I consider it obligatory. I trifle with it if I am not hungry, and I drink it when I am. Otherwise I never touch it-unless I'm thirsty".

Bette Davis from the movie OLD Acquaintance

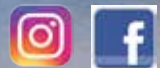
"There comes a time in every woman's life when the only thing that helps is a glass of Champagne".

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SAUCY STORIES

Arrival

When I was a child living in the 50s in the UK, always, on our dining room table, was a square bottle of brown sauce that featured a label portraying the Houses of Parliament. If I was not sufficiently in awe by gazing at the seat of government complete with Big Ben, I could spy a small insignia and the words "By Appointment To Her Majesty the Queen"! How thrilling to think that the same bottle was appearing on the Royal table at Breakfast, Lunch, and Tea, just like at home! My vivid imagination pictured Her Majesty, in her dressing-gown but wearing her crown, which I assumed that she would never remove, slathering the brown sauce liberally over her sausages. No one would dare 'to tell Her Majesty to go easy, other people at the table needed some sauce, and that the bottle cost money! No, she would just summon the butler and request another bottle. "Plenty more where that came from", he would reply. In two shakes of a lamb's tail, another bottle would appear on the Royal table. "Your Royal wish is my command", the butler would

say, before clicking his heels and disappearing discreetly. My father would shock me by showing no signs of such patriotic loyalty, referring to the sauce as the Herbert Percival!

A year or so later, I became fixated in studying the back of the bottle, where, like so many of my fellow countrymen, I encountered my first introduction to a foreign language, namely French. If I remember correctly, it ran something like this:

Cette sauce de haute qualité est un mélange de fruits orientaux, d'épices et de vinaigre de Malt. Délicieuse avec les viandes chaudes ou froides, poisson, jambon, fromage, hachis et ragouts.

I had to sweat over Collin's Little French dictionary to decipher this, you, Dear Reader, can enter it into your Google translate. Do not expect me to do all the work, I only write the Articles!

I have heard rumours of a much inferior sauce being found in London workman's cafes, something called Daddies Sauce. My Father would not have let it past the front door! Just one more example of the lowering of standards to be found "Down South". You could never trust them Cockneys, as any honest Yorkshireman would

tell you. A few other sauces were given cupboard-room but sparingly used. Lea and Perrins Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, an essential ingredient in a strange alcoholic Cocktail, the naming of which showed dangerously Papish leanings, plus a word which was forbidden in a middle-class Protestant household, such as ours.

Mint Sauce was homemade. Elaine would be sent down the garden to gather the mint that grew under the apple tree, the leaves chopped, a little boiling water added, then left to brew, before the addition of malt vinegar. None of that chemical-looking white stuff in our house! Malt vinegar was the thing,


When my father was in an exceptionally good mood, he would nip down to the local fish-and-chip shop and return with this treat wrapped in newspaper. The table would be already set, plates warmed, salt and vinegar taking pride of place. None of that poncey lemon is needed. And as for chips and gravy, that was a horror I had never encountered until Fate brought me to these shores. To this day, I remain unreconciled to this gastronomic catastrophe! All that is needed on chips is a good sprinkling of salt, with malt vinegar on the battered fish. It smells so good! It would be even better with a dash of printer ink, but I suppose that's progress.

Do not assume that all has


displeased me since arriving in Australia. Yes, lemons do have their place, a necessary ingredient in the making of a good Oyster Sauce. Along with Soy sauce, which was new to me, but has since been found to be essential. The Chinese influence? And I am never without a bottle of Sweet Chilli Sauce in my pantry. The Asian influence is something all Aussies should be grateful for.


But what about that most famous sauce of all, I hear you cry. The red stuff, Mr Heinz'es gift to the World, Tomato Sauce, or Ketchup in upper-class circles! I could never tell the difference. I think it depends not only on your strata of society but also on your country of origin. In Australia, I heard, for the first time, the expression, "Pass the Dead Horse". I had to ask my Australian husband to interpret this. Tomato Sauce, he said. "Sounds like Cockney Rhyming Slang", I replied. Which was further evidence as to my father's thoughts re the unreliability of them Southerners. We all know that Australia was populated by the criminal classes, Southerners to a man, bringing with them that distortion of the pure English tongue, as spoken by us good 'onest Yorkshire men.

Elaine Lutton (A proud Leeds Lass!)



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Horoscope

They say 'if you want something doing, ask a busy person'. So in May, with so much cosmic activity going on, it's worth getting our cosmic orders in early! Lucky Jupiter's change of signs, Saturn and Neptune's lasting alignment, Mercury turning retrograde and a Super Lunar Eclipse, suggest there's barely time to catch breath this month! Hopes, dreams and visions are going from wish lists to 'to-do' lists. As Mars and Jupiter fuel a race to the top, action needs to be timely. Just make sure to plan the route!

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

The reason they say 'things are always in the last place you look' is because once something's found, it's pointless to keep on searching. In May, Saturn and Neptune's link indicates that the moment you stop focusing on what you need, it will manifest. By following your instincts and allowing life to guide you, you'll find ways to realise your dreams. By the Super Lunar Eclipse you'll be making meaningful progress. Although your appetite might not be immediately satiated, the transformation will be delightful and satisfying.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

The expression 'man cannot live by bread alone' highlights the need for spiritual sustenance. This month, as Jupiter and Pluto align, a sense of emotional and mental freedom has the potential to change your fortunes. Your sense of playfulness and creative self-expression will become increasingly important factors in determining your choices about the way you live life. The Super Lunar Eclipse brings a chance to demonstrate the importance of enjoying life's great adventures. And as you share your joy, your relationships will benefit too. Ready now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Kissing the Blarney Stone confers the gift of eloquence. Yet you don't need a trip to the Emerald Isle to find yourself communicating more persuasively this month. Jupiter's move into Aries makes it easier for you to speak your mind and share your perspective. Yet, it's the spirit that lies behind the words that matter; even though we communicate with our heads, we decide with our hearts. And, as the Super Lunar Eclipse arrives, if you express your ideas with passion and commitment, you'll find the support you need to succeed. A brilliant offer... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



PISCES (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Apparently, there's a sweet spot when it comes to wealth. Not enough, and we're constantly trying to keep the wolf from the door; but too much is a different beast that needs constant supervision. Jupiter, your ruler, is preparing to leave your sign, so you'll need to adjust in order to manage the speed at which your resources grow, as you find ways to turn ideas into tangible rewards. The Super Lunar Eclipse encourages you to start actively pursuing your vision. If you make the most of what you have, you have the potential to gain much more. Unmissable gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

In the Venn diagram of work there are three circles: good, fast and cheap. It's relatively easy to find a way to approach a job that ticks two of those boxes. But difficult to achieve all three. Yet, this month, with Venus (value and money) in your sign, being joined by abundant Jupiter, the cosmos promises rapid growth and exciting opportunities. If you're sure of what you want, May brings the tools to get the job done - and done well. You'll find new ways to collaborate that ensure you have a social, enjoyable experience too. Oscar's gift... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 21)

Dreams are always intoxicating. But as Venus, your ruler, changes signs at the start of May, yours can be rich resources of inspiration. Your ability to turn imaginative musings into real, tangible and actionable ideas becomes evident. The Super Lunar Eclipse brings the promise of long-awaited change. You'll be attracted to new adventures and creative partnerships that enable you to turn flights of fantasy into sustainable real-life projects. This month, the cosmos encourages you to realise the value of your gifts, and change your life. Especially for you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



GEMINI (May 22 - Jun 22)

As a sociable Gemini, you can relate to the Beatles lyric about getting by with a little help from your friends. But if you want to do more than 'get by' this month, you can set your sights higher. Jupiter's change of signs, as your ruler turns retrograde, reveals how valuable your allies can be. The investments you've made in your key relationships will be worth their weight in gold as you receive support and encouragement on the path towards success. And, as you start to shine, you can spread happiness to those you care about too! Our gift to you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



CANCER (Jun 23 - Jul 23)

They say 'success breeds success' and that the easiest way to make a small fortune is to begin with a big one. One thing's for sure, we all stand on someone's shoulders; relationships are key to success. This month, the Super Lunar Eclipse brings a change of fortune and a breakthrough in the way you communicate with someone who holds the key to your future. You can create deep bonds with someone who has the power to make a difference. When you do what's right in the world, the world will do right by you. Don't miss out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LEO (Jul 24 - Aug 23)

Goldfish produce growth-suppressing hormones that enable them to adapt to their surroundings. That's why they don't outgrow their tanks! Humans, on the other hand, need the freedom to grow. As Jupiter moves into a new celestial home, liberty, adventure and bold expansion are on your agenda. Take advantage of the chance to explore new opportunities. The Super Lunar Eclipse brings support that will enable you to move on from a pond you've outgrown and swim into new waters, where there are bigger fish to fry! Right here, right now... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



VIRGO (Aug 24 - Sept 23)

Sometimes it can feel as if you're not given the credit you deserve. You naturally do your best, and that means you put your heart and soul into everything you do... but your efforts aren't always appreciated. This month, as Jupiter leaves your opposite sign, a rebalance enables a real sense of working 'with' other people. With Mercury turning retrograde, you'll be encouraged to communicate directly and honestly in order to make things work. This will lead to mutual appreciation as joint commitments lead to success. Try this out... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



LIBRA (Sept 24 - Oct 23)

You're a peace-loving Libran. You intuitively understand that it's impossible to achieve a lasting resolution if you go in with all guns blazing, and you enjoy finding subtle ways to create harmony. As Venus, your ruler, moves opposite your sign this month, you can find ways to restore balance in tense situations. Just make sure this isn't at the expense of your needs. As Jupiter follows Venus into Aries, your passions and interests need your attention. Your sensitivity and sociability are assets that can further your own interests too. An amazing service... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

This month, as Jupiter links with Pluto before changing signs, it calls you to question what really brings satisfaction to your world. Are you happy with the philosophies you live by, or is it time for change? With the Super Lunar Eclipse arriving in your sign, it's time to take your instincts seriously and focus your attention on your dreams. If you pursue spiritual desires with the same enthusiasm you approach the physical, you'll realise that a few minor changes to your daily routine will bring significantly more satisfaction and happiness. Discover the inner you... completely free audio and video forecasts. Go to ozfree.cainer.com



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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

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Do you need professional legal advice? Free Legal Advice Clinics are held at the Centre once a month, on the third Thursday. Just phone Pine Rivers Legal Service on 3881 3500 to make an appointment.

To find out more about all the services and groups at the Centre, please call in and pick up our free newsletter.

Bribie Island and District Neighbourhood Centre has a new, free course for parents: Answering the Hard Questions. Is Santa real? Where do babies come from? Why do we have to recycle? Tricky enough questions, but how about the ones from older kids? Do you trust me? Do you stalk me on social media? Have you ever smoked weed? Why can't I ...

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You are invited to join us at Bribie Neighbourhood Centre each Thursday morning for 4 weeks (with the opportunity to extend the group into an ongoing parent social morning group) starting Thursday 28th April from 9.15 – 11.30 am with morning tea break – we have bikkies!

This free course will be run by our professional counsellors. It will be fun and game-changing for you and your family!

Contact Details

To enquire or to enrol
P. 3408 8440

Bribie Island and District Neighbourhood Centre
(Monday – Thursday, 9 am – 3 pm)
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Busy Fingers

I HOPE EVERYONE HAD A WONDERFUL AND SAFE EASTER WITH THE FAMILY, AND I ASSUME THERE ARE MANY HAPPY MUMS NOW THAT THE KIDS ARE BACK AT SCHOOL. WE HAD LOTS OF MUMS AND GRANDPARENTS BRINGING IN THE KIDS TO SHOP SO WE HAD A HECTIC 2 WEEKS. JUST A REMINDER THAT WE ARE NOW OPEN FROM 8 AM TO 3.30 PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8 AM TO 12 PM, WE WILL CONTINUE TO CLOSE ON ALL PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

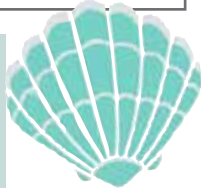
REQUEST FOR PRESENTATIONS & DONATIONS

If you are a member of an island club or association and require assistance, please let us know. We try to assist all non-for-profit associations and sporting clubs, we also assist the Police, SES, VMR and the BI Hospice. Our President Pauline is quite happy to come along to your club and present our aims and goals and how your club can apply for assistance. Please call 3410 1920 or email busyfingers1@bigpond.com if you wish to have a presentation or if you wish to apply for a grant of assistance.

When applying for assistance please include a contact name and phone number and also a current equipment quote (from an island business if possible), tell us a bit about your association/club and membership and why you need the equipment you are requesting, and email it to busyfingers1@bigpond.com Please be aware we only support Bribie Island associations and groups, not individuals.

SAFETY

I would like to remind everyone to make sure you wear shoes when entering the shop, this includes children if they are going to walk in the shop and not remain in a stroller. We often have glasses or crockery dropped in the shop, and we can't always see every splinter, so to protect our shoppers we have to insist shoes are worn. If you injure yourself in the shop, please notify Peta our cashier or Sonia our manager who are both qualified in first aid and will also fill in an incident report for our records. Thank you for your cooperation



DONATIONS

With the help of our supporters and the many customers that come through the shop we have been able to assist many associations on the island this past month including our permanent assistance to VMR for fuel, Hospice for the Palliative Care Suite and Global Care for Foodbank. Recently we have assisted the BI Retirement Village with Chairs, Boronia Cottage needed an electric stand up lounge chair and a smart television. BI Swim Club needed assistance obtaining engraved trophies to acknowledge the commitment and dedication of their swimmers, some of whom have been with the club for 5 years. Tennis Club asked for new shirts to promote the club and encourage new members, BI Scouts required new flags, wall mounts, poles and staves. Social Seniors a Notebook and BI Kindy need a new permanent sunshade to protect the kids in their "mud Kitchen".

We continue to support the VMR's fundraising Golf Day and will be entering 2 teams on Friday 13th May, our golfers really enjoy the day, so if you are a golfer, enrol and join the many islanders that participate each year. We have also advised the 6 Mangrove Productions company to come and get the furniture and other props needed for their next production 'The Cemetery Club' on 29th and 30th April with a matinee on May 1st.

We have also assisted MELSA with a security system after a disgusting act of graffiti on their engine. MELSA is run by volunteers many over 75 years old and they had to contend with vandalism, they give their time willingly to bring smiles to many children visiting the island with their families. It took a lot of hard work to remove the damage caused due to someone's total lack of respect.

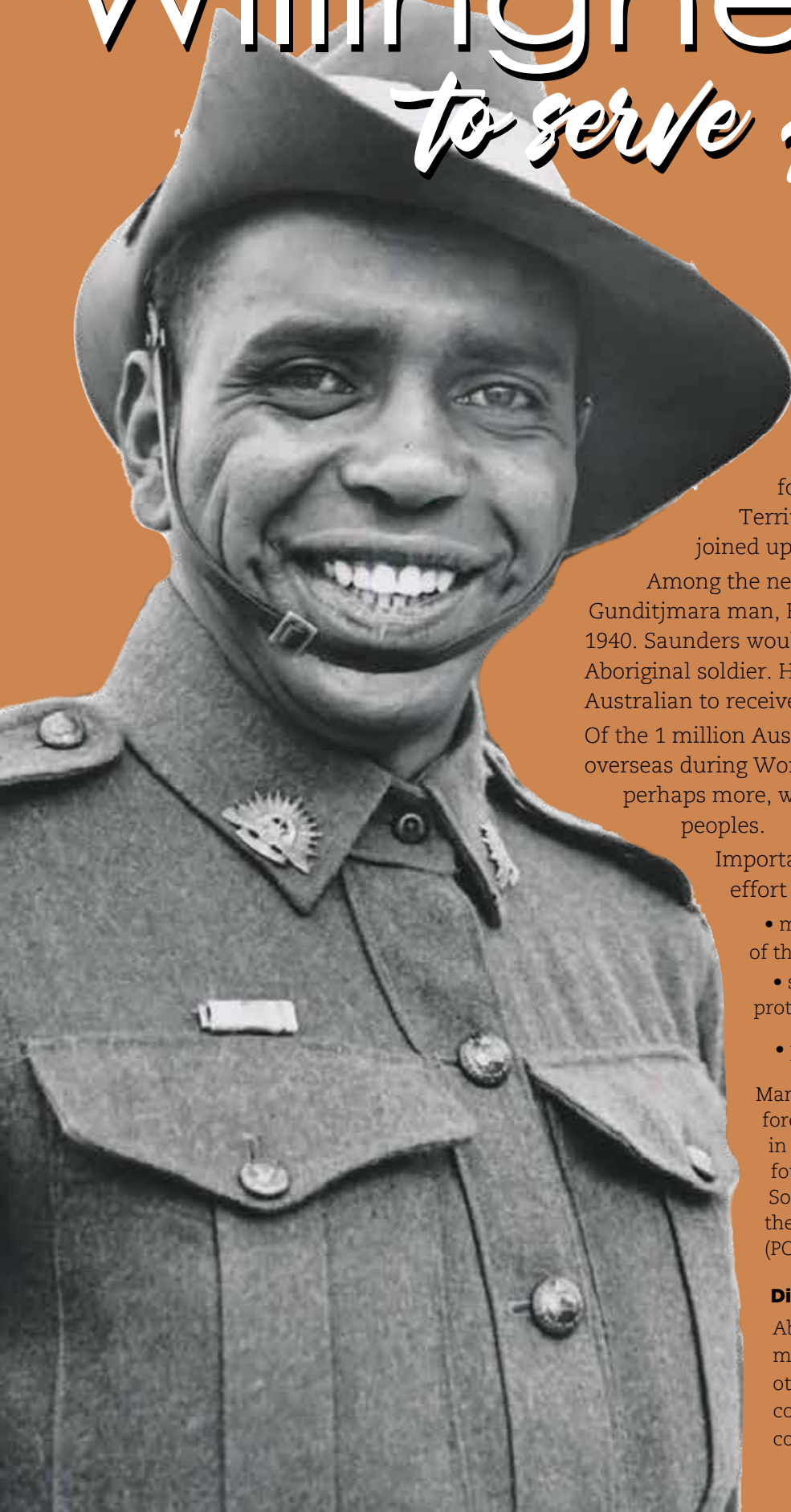
We sincerely thank all our customers and the many people who donate their pre-loved goods to us, without your support we could not assist as many associations as we do.

VOLUNTEERS

We always welcome new volunteers, and currently have spaces for ladies on Thursdays, Fridays and also Saturday mornings, so if you have a few hours spare please give us a call on 3408 1014 or pop into the shop and speak to Sonia, we are registered with Centrelink for Job Seeker requirements. Newcomers to the island can easily make new friends as we have an excellent group of volunteers working with us, it is also a wonderful way of supporting our beautiful island and its residents.

Once again, I would like to sincerely thank all our supporters and customers, and a special thank you to the Bribie Islander for their continuing support throughout the year. I hope to see you in the shop soon. Sandra

Willingness to serve Australia



When war broke out in September 1939, Indigenous people were among the first to enlist.

One day after Menzies' announcement, 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men volunteered for the armed forces in the Northern Territory. Indigenous men from other states joined up over the next few months.

Among the new recruits was Victorian and Gunditjmara man, Reg Saunders, who enlisted in April 1940. Saunders would become Australia's highest-profile Aboriginal soldier. He would also be the first Indigenous Australian to receive a commission in the Army.

Of the 1 million Australians who served in Australia and overseas during World War II, we estimate that up to 3000, perhaps more, were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Important contributions to Australia's war effort by Indigenous Australians included:

- military service overseas in all theatres of the war
- service in skilled militias to defend and protect Australia's northern coastline
- provision of civilian labour in Australia

Many served overseas with the infantry or air force in some of the war's earliest campaigns in the Middle East and Europe. They also fought against Japan in South-East Asia. Some Indigenous service men died serving their country. Others became prisoners of war (POWs).

Discrimination at the time

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples may have joined up for similar reasons as other service men and women. But their context was very different. Laws and prejudice controlled Indigenous peoples' lives.



Indigenous service men from the 2/23rd Battalion. Identified are: Private (Pte) Lawrie Francis Moffatt (back row, left); Pte Cornelius William (Con) Edwards (middle row, far right) and his son Pte Ronald William James (Ron) Edwards, (possibly middle row, third from left). Also known to be in the photograph are: Pte James Henry Scott and his son Pte Cyril Scott. When war broke out in September 1939, Indigenous people were among the first to enlist.

Government policy

During the 1930s, each state strengthened government control over Indigenous peoples' lives. The state Protection Acts were laws that controlled Indigenous peoples' rights to:

- drink
- earn a living
- marry
- own a dog
- travel within and across states
- vote

However, on the battlefield, everyone was equal. Aboriginal and white Australians fought side by side. But any equality was stripped upon the return home. Attitudes are not changed. Aboriginal people were still subject to discrimination. They couldn't go into a bar to have a beer with mates. Their kids and they couldn't go into swimming pools etc. Aboriginal people could die for their country, but it would be more than 20

years after the war before they could even vote. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples who served Australia during the war returned to a country that continued to discriminate against them.



Despite the relative equality of their service years, and the fact they had fought and died for their country, their service was not immediately rewarded with citizenship rights. Indigenous service men and women

did not receive the same recognition as other veterans. Some were not offered the same compensation as non-Indigenous veterans, such as soldier settlement blocks or spousal pensions. For many, it would be at least 40 years before they received the benefits owed to them, including wages in some cases.

The commemoration of the war service of First Australians has been a complex and sometimes politically sensitive issue. Many Indigenous veterans felt their service was not adequately recognised and commemorated. Others felt that the Anzac story did not reflect their contributions. These feelings fuelled a desire for commemorations that specifically recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander service.

Today, many memorials focus on the service and sacrifice of First Australians.



Bribie War Heroes



Reginald Joseph CAMPBELL, 1896 – 1976



Barry Clark
Bribie Island
Historical Society

MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

The Historical Society have monthly public meetings at the RSL Club on the second Wednesday of each month commencing at 6:30pm. with interesting guest speakers on a wide range of topics. You can see many more photos and articles on our Blog Site at <http://bribieislandhistory.blogspot.com> or contact us on bribiehistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Bribie Island Historical Society received a grant from Queensland Anzac Centenary Grants program to identify all enlistee's in WW1 and WW2 who were born or lived on Bribie Island or Pumicestone Passage when they enlisted. From an original number of three WW1 enlistments, our research has now identified 18 from this area who answered the call. Considering that the population of Bribie Island in 1915 was about 40 and assume the same "up the passage" 18 is quite significant. So who were these men?

Three of them paid the ultimate sacrifice...

William GOSLING, c1898-1918, the youngest enlistee age 18y10m and a farmer when he enlisted 26 Bn 11 Sep 1915. NOK living at Bribie Light keeper's residence, North Bribie Island. He was KIA in France on 8 Aug 1918 and is buried Villers-Bretonneux Military Cemetery, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France.

Alexander Thomas DAVIS 1892 – 1919, a fisherman when he joined 42Bn on 1 Oct 1916 and served in France until seriously wounded 9 Jun 1918. He was evacuated to England and then Australia where he died of wounds on 5th May 1919.

Arthur William STORR, 1899 – 1917, a surveyor's assistant when he joined 9Battalion (Bn) 14 Sep 1915, Tragically killed in action (KIA) France 26 Mar 1917 and remembered on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, Picardie, France. He gave his next of kin (NOK) address as "Bribie View, via Caboolture". Arthur William STORR had two brothers also enlisted.

Harold Francis STORR, b1893. He was a plumber when he joined 15 Bn on 16 Sep 1914. He gave his NOK address as "Donnybrook, via Caboolture, N.C.Line". 15Bn landed Gallipoli 25 Apr 1915. He was wounded on 7 May 1915 treated in hospital at Mustapha and returned to his unit on 17 Oct 1915. He remained with the Bn when it went to France and returned to Australia in Jul 1919. Charles Allan STORR, b1896. He was a butter maker when he also joined 9 Bn 16 Sep 1915. He returned home on 17 Jul 1919. He gave his NOK address Caboolture as "Bribie View, via Caboolture, N.C.Line".

Alan LAYTON, b1886 was the eldest enlistee at 37yo. He joined 4 Pioneer Bn on 29 Nov 1916 and served in France. He was a storekeeper, married with family living on Bribie in 1916.

Reginald Joseph CAMPBELL, 1896 – 1976, enlisted into the Navy 16 Apr 1917. It appears that he



Walter Henry MILLS, 1886 – 1961

served in Australia. Reg was born and died on Bribie Is. Reg was also an oysterman, a fisherman, and eventually a storekeeper.

His last address was 7 South Esplanade Bongaree, Bribie Is.

Two brothers, both fishermen who enlisted were Edward Henry FREEMAN, 1896 – 1957, who enlisted 11 Bn 7 Sep 1916 and William FREEMAN, b1890, who enlisted 3 Machine Gun Bn 17 Sep 1916. They both served in France and returned in 1919. William also served in WW2.

Another family had three sons enlist.

Walter Henry MILLS, 1886 – 1961, was a carpenter when he enlisted 25 Bn 20 Jan 1915. He was born Woorim on 23 Sep 1886 and is the earliest known Bribie Island birth.

John Robert MILLS, b1893, enlisted into 2 Remount Unit 5 Nov 1915. He served in Egypt until repatriated with deafness in Apr 1916.

He and his third brother Thomas James MILLS, b1891 joined 15 Bn 19 Nov 1914. He also served in Egypt and returned to Australia suffering rheumatism on 29 July 1915. Both were born at Toorbul.

Maurice Alexander BISHOP, 1892 – 1973, enlisted 11 Depot Bn 26 Apr 1916, did not serve overseas and was discharged 18 May 1916. He was born at Toorbul.

Walter Herbert BONNEY 1896 – 1976.

Carpenter when he joined 26 Bn 18 Oct 1915 served in France and transferred to 2 Division Signal Company in Jul 1918. He was born at Toorbul also.

Bertie DUX, 1896-1973. He was a railway porter when he joined 11 Bn 15 Jun 1916 and served in France where he was wounded. He was born at Toorbul. In Jul 1919 he was granted leave to work with a coach building firm in London for a few weeks to gain experience before coming home.

George Leslie GOLLAGHER, 1894 – 1964. A Bullock driver and was living Toorbul when he enlisted 2 Nov 1916. He joined 31 Bn and served in France.

George Ernest JACQUES, 1890 – 1962. He gave his occupation as machinist was born at Coochin. He joined 49 Bn 15 May 1916. In the early hours of ANZAC Day 1918 in France the 49th participated in the now legendary attack to dislodge the enemy from Villers-Bretonneux.

Thomas Martin TRIPCONY, b c1890, He was a farmer and joined 49 Bn 22 Nov 1915. He was then living at Cowie on Pumicestone Passage. He was wounded in Oct 1917 which resulted in him being returned to Australia in 1918.

Bribie War History



The Army constructed a basic road from Caboolture to the Training Camp at Sandstone Point, and a Barge service carried troops and military equipment across the Passage to the island. The barge ferry service was taken over by civilian residents of Bribie from 1947, and thus began a new era of motor vehicle transport.

As motor vehicles became more popular, within a few years the popular steamship Koopa, that had carried millions to Bribie for more than 40 years, ended in 1953.

After the War when building materials were scarce several old buildings were brought to Bribie and re-erected for various purposes.

Savage's Fish shop was once a military Hospital in Brisbane before it was brought to Bribie.

With progress and development, the population increased, and by the early 1960s, there were about 700 residents on Bribie. Eventually, a Bridge was constructed in 1963 and in the expected boost to visitor numbers several new commercial businesses started up. A large recreation hall was built in Cotterill Avenue which operated as a Skating Rink and Dance Hall, and eventually became a Cinema. Today it is the Baptist Church.

Movies were the main focus of public entertainment for many years before TV was available.

Another business venture at the time of the Bridge was a mini "Sea World" sea water aquarium constructed at Red Beach. Created by people who developed new techniques to display seawater fish in large concrete and glass tanks constructed in the bush at Red Beach. It was never a business success but the remains of some of these aquarium tanks can still be seen in the bush at Red Beach.

With the Bridge came many more cars, no longer having to come by Barge from the mainland, and several Petrol stations were opened on Bribie. Where "Scoopy's" Cafe stands today was once a Petrol station.



In 1939, World War 2 started in Europe. As War spread, America joined, and Brisbane became the garrison town for American troops heading to War in the Pacific. As Japan advanced south through Asia, invasion of Australia seemed inevitable. The Brisbane Line of defence drawn across Australia, and strategic defence Forts with Guns and Submarine detection systems were built on north and south Bribie Island. Most residents were evacuated, soldiers occupied key buildings, and a large military training camp for American and Australian troops operated at Sandstone Pointwhere the Tavern stands today.



Robert Henry Maxwell Gibbes, DSO, DFC & Bar, OAM.

A Truly GREAT Australian

Robert Henry Maxwell Gibbes, DSO, DFC & Bar, OAM.

By Al Finegan

In 1969, as a recently graduated Air Traffic Controller (ATC), I was transferred to Goroka, Papua New Guinea. Goroka was the main hub and airfield for the Eastern Highlands and the Waghi Valley. Goroka Tower was controlled by a three-man team on shift work seven days a week, for daylight hours operations only. Goroka, at 5,500 feet, is in a valley surrounded by mountain ranges averaging about 10,000 feet. Entering the



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valley by plane after dark, through mountain passes was dangerous at best, and suicidal at worst.

Not long after settling in with my young family and taking up duty, I was to meet, and become friends with, one of the most charismatic men I have ever known. How I got to know him was both exciting and career threatening. The boss of our three-man team was an English chap named Frank, recently a Squadron Leader with the RAF. As the Department of Civil Aviation (DCA) urgently needed more ATCs, they heard about the UK downsizing the RAF. They sent recruiters to the UK who hired about a hundred ex-pilots and after a six-month course, appointed them as ATCs, with the caveat that they had to spend two years

in an outpost. Thus this rather cranky, entitled Englishman, with a loathing of all things Aussie, was my boss.

One afternoon while on duty, a flight plan arrived on the teleprinter giving the details of a Piper Twin Comanche, registration RHG, for a flight from Madang. I quickly calculated that this aircraft could not possibly arrive before the legally required planned ETA of twenty minutes before last light. Before I could react, the teleprinter informed me that RHG was on its way. I immediately advised the fire crew to prepare and lay the flare path, kept for emergencies. In the tropics there is no twilight. In a few minutes it goes from daylight to darkness, and with at least ten minutes before RHG was to arrive, it went dark. Should I declare an emergency? Regulations said I should, but as I pondered, a cheerful voice radioed, "Goroka Tower, Romeo Hotel Golf, Bena Gap inbound". Within minutes RHG landed in the flare path and taxied to its hangar. Soon after I heard someone stomping up the stairs to the tower. With a broad grin and a hearty handshake, I met Bobby Gibbes, who said, "I say old chap, you won't make a fuss of this, will you, and after you shut down, meet me in the bar at the "Bird of Paradise hotel". This I did, and on entering I was guided to a little alcove where Bobby sat. The surrounding wall was covered with WW2 memorabilia, including his war medals. With many a booming laugh, he answered my questions.

Over the next 2 years, we had many a beer together while this quintessential "Aussie larrikin" entertained me with his endless war stories.

Before the war he was a stock and station agent in northern NSW. I learned that Bobby was an Australian fighter ace of WW2, and the longest-serving wartime CO of 3 Sqn which he commanded in North Africa from February 1942 to April 1943, apart from a brief period when he was wounded. He shot down or destroyed more than 12 aircraft, had up to another 14 probables, and damaged 16. In return he was shot down twice. 3 Sqn remains the highest scoring fighter squadron of the RAAF.

After leaving Africa he served in northern Australia and Asia. A fact not often

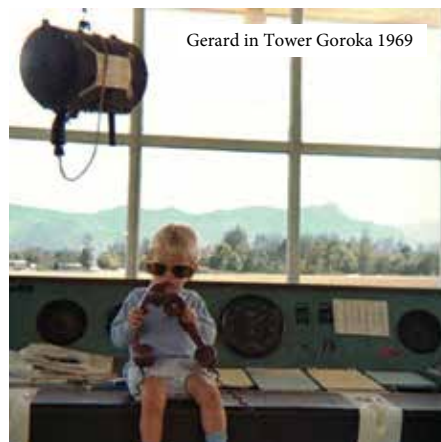
mentioned was that Bobby made Group Captain, then was Court Marshalled for flying booze from Darwin to beer starved troops on Moratai in Indonesia- a noble deed for which he should have been promoted, not demoted.

There are so many stories of Bobby Gibbes worth telling, but one particular story was my favourite, which he told me several times, usually with a faraway look in his eyes, until he finished with his usual belly laugh and a broad grin. He told me that on 21 December 1942, he was leading six Kittyhawks to attack the Italian desert aerodrome at Hun, in Central Libya. After losing one of his aircraft to ground fire, he heard Pilot Officer Rex Bayly say that his motor had been hit and that he was carrying out a forced landing. Rex crash-landed his aircraft nearly a mile from the aerodrome, and on coming to a stop, radioed to say that he was OK. As best I can remember, Bobby said, "His aircraft did not burn. I asked him what the area was like for a landing to pick him up and ordered the other three aircraft to keep me covered and to stop any ground forces coming out after him. He told me that the area was impossible, and asked me to leave him, but I flew down to look for myself. I spotted a suitable area about 3 miles further out and advised Bayly that I was landing, and to get weaving out to me. I was nervous about this landing, in case shrapnel might have damaged my tyres, as on my first run through the aerodrome, my initial burst set an aircraft on fire. I had then flown across the aerodrome and fired from low level and at close range at a Savoia 79. It must have been loaded with ammunition, as it blew up, hurling debris 500 feet into the air. I was too close to it to do anything about avoiding the blast and flew straight through the centre of the explosion at nought feet. On passing through, my aircraft dropped its nose, despite pulling my stick back, and for a terrifying moment, I thought that my tail plane had been blown off. On clearing the concussion area, I regained control, missing the ground by a matter of only a few feet. Quite a number of small holes had been punched right through my wings from below, but my aircraft appeared to be quite serviceable.

I touched down rather carefully in order to check that my tyres had not been punctured, and then taxied by a devious route for about a mile or more until I was stopped from getting closer to Bayly by a deep wadi. I proceeded to take off my belly tank to lighten the aircraft. I checked out the ground I would have to use for take-off. In all, I had just 300 yards before the ground dipped away into a wadi. I tied my handkerchief onto a small camel's thorn bush to mark the point of aim, and the limit of my available take off-run, and then returned to my aircraft, and waited.

My Squadron's aircraft continued to circle overhead, carrying out an occasional dive towards the town in order to discourage any Italian attempt to pick us up. After what seemed like an age, sitting within gun range of Hun, Bayly at last appeared, puffing, and sweating profusely. He still managed a smile and a greeting.

As the Kittyhawk is a single seat aircraft, never meant for two passengers, I tossed away my parachute to make room and Bayly climbed into the cockpit. I climbed in after him and using him as my seat, I proceeded to start my motor. It was with great relief that we heard the engine fire, and opening my throttle beyond all normal limits, I stood on the brakes until I had obtained full power, and then released them, and, as we surged forward, I extended a little flap. My handkerchief rushed up at an alarming rate, and we had not reached flying speed as we passed over it and down the slope of the wadi. Hauling the stick back a small fraction, I managed to ease the aircraft into the air, but we hit the other side of the wadi with a



terrific thud. We were flung back into the air, still not really flying, and to my horror, I saw my port wheel rolling back below the trailing edge of the wing, in the dust stream. The next ridge loomed up and it looked as if it was to be curtains for us, as I could never clear it. I deliberately dropped my starboard wing to take the bounce on my remaining wheel. To my great relief we cleared the ridge and were flying.

The remaining three aircraft formed up alongside me and we hared off for home, praying all the while that we would not be intercepted by enemy fighters, who should by now have been alerted. Luck remained with us, and we didn't see any enemy aircraft. Calling up our ground control, I asked them to have an ambulance standing by, and told them that I intended coming in cross-wind with my port wing up-wind. I made a landing on my starboard wheel, keeping my wing up with aileron and, as I lost speed, the port oleo leg suddenly touched the ground, and the machine completed a ground loop. We had

arrived safely".

After the war, Bobby spent much of the next 30 years in New Guinea, pioneering the island's transport, coffee, and hospitality industries. In January 1948, he formed Gibbes Sepik Airways using, among other types, three German Junkers Ju 52s, one of which was said to have been the personal transport of senior Luftwaffe commander Albert Kesselring. In 1958, he sold his share in Gibbes Sepik Airways to Mandated Airlines, which was later bought out by Ansett Australia. He continued to develop coffee plantations in New Guinea and built a large chain of hotels beginning with the Bird of Paradise in Goroka.

And what of the aftermath of the after dark arrival in Goroka in 1969? Frank the English boss berated me for not declaring an emergency and ordered me to cite Bobby Gibbes on an incident report to Air Safety Branch in Melbourne. The humourless lords would have been delighted to use it to cancel his licence. I refused, telling Frank that I would not do that to an Australian war hero. So he reported me. Soon after, the big boss of ATC rang me and gave me a "well done" but said, "If Frank asks, you got a kick in the backside." The next day after Bobby took off in RHG, he circled the field and did a very low-level victory roll, a completely illegal manoeuvre, that had Frank red with apoplexy.

Bobby was awarded the Order of Australia Medal on 26 January 2004 for "service to aviation and to tourism, particularly in Papua New Guinea". He died of a stroke at Mona Vale Hospital in Sydney on 11 April 2007, aged 90, and was survived by his wife and two daughters. I attended his funeral service at St Thomas' Church, North Sydney along with hundreds of mourners, including the Chief of Air Force, Air Marshal Geoff Shepherd, and 40 members of 3 Sqn led by their CO. A Spitfire in the "Grey Nurse" livery of one of Gibbes' World War II aircraft overflew the church, along with four F/A-18 Hornets from 3 Sqn in a "missing man" formation. There was not a dry eye in sight.

Bobby Gibbes, along with Clive Robertson Caldwell, DSO, DFC & Bar are the equal highest decorated pilots of the RAAF. Bobby was nominated for the VC after his rescue of his mate in the desert, but he had annoyed too many senior officers, and was thus awarded the DSO.

His citation reads in part, "This officer has displayed exceptional skill, leadership and gallantry in combat...."

He was a remarkable man, in the true spirit of the larrikin Aussie ANZACs.

BRIBIE BOWLS**Self Select pairs results Fri 25 Mar**

Winners: V Lindsay, D Lindsay
 Runners up: K Lavery, M Prewett
 Out of hat winner: D Wilks, D Ackroyd
 Out of hat winner: J Howarth, Z Elmore
 Out of hat winner: E James, M Veterale
 Bunny: K Opray, G Fowler

Random Fours Results Sat 26 Mar

Highest Margin: C Brayley, V McDermott, D Newman, M Young
 Lowest Margin: W Hoelscher, P Gee, J Hattie
 Out of hat winner: J Gray, J Grey, S Stonis

Vets Social Bowls Results Sun 27 Mar

Winner: J Muller, B Hamer, C Hancock
 Winner: G Woollett, K Muller, P Brown
 Runner Up: P Ditchburn, R Leth, L DeRoule

Self Select Pairs Results Tue 29 Mar

Winners: C Brayley, J Hosie, R

Davenport
 Runners up: R Eaton, F Crockett, BJ Adams
 Out of hat winner: P Andrews, C Ebert, M Ball
 Bunny: R Hunter, J Ferguson, T O'Loughlin'

Scroungers Results Wed 30 Mar

1st: R Eaton
 2nd: BJ Adams

Self Select Pairs Results Wed 30 Mar

Winners: R Avern, G Denkel
 Runners up: J Mercer, R Ferguson
 Out of hat winner: K Opray, G Akeroyd
 Out of hat winner: F Grimsey, Z Elmore
 Out of hat winner: J Noonan, H Groves
 Bunny: J Studd, G Fowler

Random Triples Results Thu 31 Mar

Out of hat winner: C Brayley, C Sambaher, M Wright
 Out of hat winner: A Christie, P Gee, J Herbert
 Out of hat winner: J Murray, G Twigg, L Bromhead
 Out of hat winner: R Leth, L

Mather, D Groves

Self Select Mens Pairs Results Fri 1 Apr

Highest Margin: C Wickey, D McMahan
 Out of hat winner: R Brinton, L Williams
 Out of hat winner: W Ritchie, S Lobo
 Out of hat winner: K Taylor, P Hughes
 Bunny: M Durham, M Prewitt

Random Select Fours Results Sat 2 April

Highest Margin: P Gray, M Andrews, BJ Adams, C Kelly
 Lowest Margin: R Ghest, V McDermott, L deRoule, M Wright
 Out of hat winner: C Halley, I Gillard, J Hosie, C Hancock
 Out of hat winner: J Oliver, L Savage, M Young, D Merritt

Self Select Triples Results Tue 5 April

Winners: I McClelland, V Adams, B Lamb
 Runners up: T Hudson, B Castle, P Patrikeos

Out of hat winner: E Bateman, B Hosie, B Garfield
 Bunny: T Dean, D Merritt, J Wallis
 Scroungers Results Wednesday 6 April 2022

1st: R Follett

2nd: C Halley

Self Select Pairs Results Wed 6 April

Winners: G Akeroyd, K Opray
 Runners up: W McDougall, D McDougall
 Out of hat winner: J Perry, K Muller
 Out of hat winner: G Denkel, R Avern
 Out of hat winner: C Hayes, C Wilson
 Bunny: G Teakel, I Cooper

Random Select Triples Results Thu 7 April

Out of hat winner: D Groves, F Grimsey, T O'Loughen
 Out of hat winner: J Neill, G Olsen, L Stanford
 Out of hat winner: J Murray, B Hamer, G Mellors
 Out of hat winner: R Leth, G Twigg, W Follett

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CLUB had cause for celebration this month when President, Shirley Watson, (pictured) achieved the rank of Grand Master.

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RESULTS:

MBBC: Sat 2 Apr: GNOT 2 1 M Lukowski Team 2 L Miller Team 3 S Pascoe team
 Wed 6 Apr N/S 1 C & S Watson 2 R & C Cowley 3 J Hays & C Frederiksen E/W 1 P Edis & C McAlister 2 R Medhurst & P Tipping 3 F Barkwith & D Quinan
 Thur 7 Apr 1 N Everson & B Connell 2 S

Watson & R Sutton 3 C & R Cowley

Sat 9 Apr GNOT 3 1 M Noending team 2 C McAlister team 3 N Weyling team GNOT FINAL: 1 m Lukowski team 2 L Millar team 3 C McAlister team

Wed 13 Apr: N/S 1 DQuinan & F Barkwith 2 C & S Watson 3 L Carr & K Cohen E/W 1 C McAlister & P Edis 2 R Deacon & J Van Vugt 3 R King & M O'Reilly

BICBC: Monday 4 Apr: N/S 1 A Jones & J Kennedy 2 N Everson & B King 3 M Peterson & D Quinan E/W 1 I Best & B Moxham 2 L Wison & M Hardy 3 F McLaren & N Denver

Monday 11 Apr: Easter Fun Day 1 P

Tipping 2 C McAlister 3 J Easey



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BRIBIE ISLAND WOMEN'S GOLF

31 March to 14 April 2022

While our course has been closed, in the meantime, our ladies have been playing at other courses. A Committee Day at Murgon, a Race to the Coast at Nanango, a 4BBB event at Noosa and play at (at least) Woodford and Caloundra.

7/4/22 We're Back! 8 (Hole 7 out of play) and 18 Hole (Hole 11 Par 3 and Par 4) Medley Stableford (Walking Only)

8 Hole Winner: Kate Wilson 16

18 Hole Winner: Pauline Grooby 45, 1st R/U Jennifer Warburton 41, 2nd R/U Suzanne Vallely 38 c/b

NTP Hole 4 Margaret Huxley, Hole 14 Jo McCowan, Hole 16 Jennifer Warburton.

12/4/22 Single Stableford (Carts back on course (2 per group only))

Winner: Linda Urquhart 36, 1st R/U Di Croft 35, 2nd R/U Margaret Huxley 34

12/4/22 Redcliffe Challenge (at Redcliffe)

Once a year, Bribie Island and Redcliffe golf clubs compete in a spirited Challenge Trophy. This year it was contested at Redcliffe. Although Bribie Island did give them a run for their money the result was 657 to Bribie Island and 733 to Redcliffe. Our ladies of note were Pauline Grooby winning Division 1, Sandra Power R/U in Division 2, Vicki Jones won the Pro Pin and also 2 other NTPs. We also managed 6 balls in the run down. Well done ladies for a great turn out on the day.

14/4/22 Single Stroke (Gertrude McLeod Rd 1 - Order of Merit Event)

Div 1: Winner Diane Fitzpatrick 73, 1st R/U Tricia Brown 74 c/b, 2nd R/U Lyn Ball 74

Div 2: Winner Paula McKenzie 78, 1st R/U Ros Crossley 79, 2nd R/U Jennifer Mckay 80

NTP: Hole 4 Paula McKenzie, Hole 7(11a) Tricia Brown, Hole 14 Margaret Huxley, Hole 16 Di Binghamy

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS CLUB

WEEKLY SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS - W/E 09/04/2022

Tuesday: Triples – Winners: F. Tarry, T. Parker & Tony Ollier.

R/U J. Day & D. Williams.

Wednesday: Pairs – Winners: J. Cummins & R. Harris.

R/U – P. Ollier & P. Hodgson.

3 rd – B. Wrice & P. Hourigan.

Jackpot (\$148) – Not Won.

Thursday: Triples – Winners: M. Whiteside, V. Paul & M. Adams.

R/U - J. Harris, J. Gemmell & A. Wilkie.

3 rd – M. Jones, T. Fairman & B. Harris.

Jackpot (\$69) – M. Jones, T. Fairman & B. Harris.

Friday: Pairs - Winners: P. Neilson & G. McCarthy.

R/U – R. Byrnes & R. Byrnes.

1 st Rnd – B. Wrice & P. Wrice.

2 nd Rnd – S. Hillen & M. Power.

Saturday: Winners - NO COMPETITION – (Men's Two Day Carnival)

WEEKLY SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS - W/E 16/04/2022

Tuesday: Triples – Winners: K. Wright, C. Winton & T. Ollier.

R/U - J. Hillen, J. Day & P. McCarthy.

Wednesday: Pairs – Winners: R. Mclean & I. James.

R/U – B. Stuart & G. Caplick.

3 rd – V. Dean & T. Ollier.

Jackpot (\$222) – Not won.

Thursday: Triples – Winners: T. Rolfe, M. Torrington & G. Cusbert.

R/U – K. Wright & B. Jackson.

3 rd J. Mawn, H. Pullos & J. Gill. Jackpot (\$) – No information.

Friday: Pairs - No Bowls – GOOD FRIDAY.

Saturday: Triples – Winners: T. Nash, N. Andersen & R. McLeod.

R/U – L. Hughes, L. Neilson & R. Harris.

BONGAREE BOWLS MEN'S RESULTS

Sat April 2nd Scroungers

1st Jeremy Jones, 2nd Charlie Holmberg, 3rd Yuki King, 4th Bill Wilson, 5th Robert Johnson

Wed 4's April

6th Winners

Mick Falvey, Leoni

Timmerman,

Jim Warwick,

Di Thatcher

Runners Up

Col Hodges,

Peter Thatcher,

Roger Parker,

Ron Wilson

Wed 4's April

13th Winners Don Pascoe,

Flash Farley, Ian Hargreaves,

Gordon O'halloran

Runners Up Steve Pomroy,

Trevor Mickelborough,

Jimmy Parker, Brien Skerten
Thurs Jackpot Pairs April
14th Winners John Park, Col
Erhardt. Runners Up Tim
Carlton Jaarpung Blundell
Congratulations to Glenn
Merrin and Brett Sellars



who took out the men's pairs club championship. Commiserations to Ian Virgin and Ray Horne who put up a good fight.

HOW TO LOOK AFTER OUR PLAYERS.

Kathy Vincent

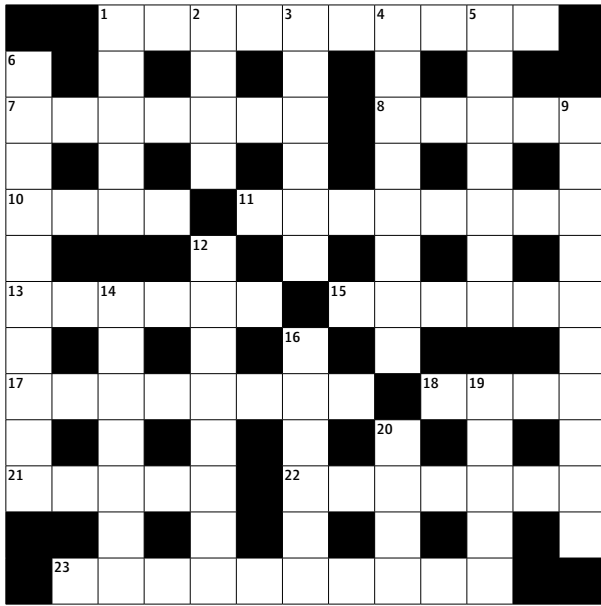
It's good to have a sport to keep your mind and body fit. Croquet is a great sport for that very reason. Out in the fresh air, plenty of walking, mind busy working overtime to work out what your opponent will do next and what you will do too. It doesn't matter if you play Golf Croquet or Association Croquet or Ricochet or Gate ball they are all good sports to keep you active. But there is more to the sport than how to play. It is important to look after your players and make sure they are OK.

Recently the Croquet Club had a hands-on demonstration of how to use the defibrillator. Heart attacks don't only happen in the older generation anyone of us could have that misfortune. So, what would you do about it?

Rachael Fitzgerald from Direct EMS gave a presentation to the Croquet Club with lots of hands-on training. She was excellent and very informative. I didn't know that you can contact emergency services by dialling 112 wherever you are in the world! Rachael gave her service free as a community service. 17 members all took part, and everyone felt they had benefited from the training. Perhaps it would be a good idea for all sports clubs to make sure their members would know just what to do in this sort of emergency.



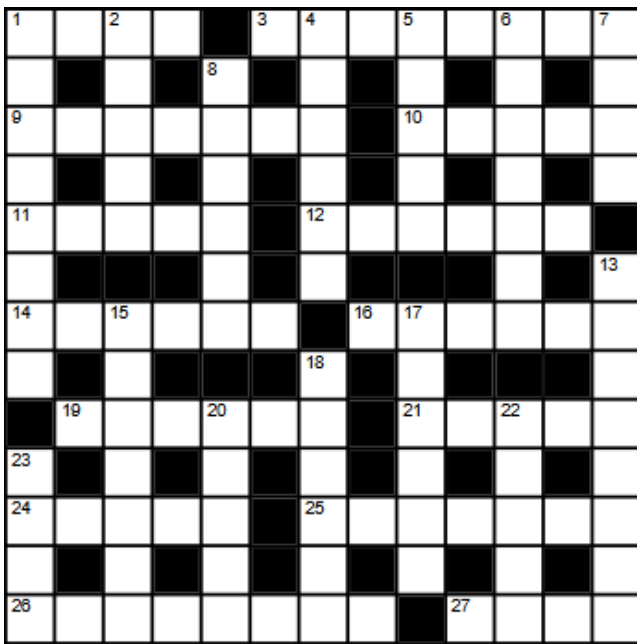
Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



- Across**
- 1 Food storage containers (for those who gave parties?) (10)
 - 7 Management (7)
 - 8 Provide more weapons (5)
 - 10 Order to sledge dogs to get going (4)
 - 11 Ruined (8)
 - 13 Ultimate goal (3-3)
 - 15 Part of speech (6)
 - 17 Walking with a swagger (8)
 - 18 Like ditchwater? (4)
 - 21 It's a bit of a step (5)
 - 22 Bodily hole (7)
 - 23 With care and deliberation (10)

- Down**
- 1 Without them, a fork's pointless (5)
 - 2 Self-righteous individual (4)
 - 3 Young bird of prey (6)
 - 4 Front parts of a rockets (8)
 - 5 Comprehend (7)
 - 6 Death personified (4,6)
 - 9 Bold Hamlet (anag) — put into long-term storage (10)
 - 12 Parliamentary official — cold bark (anag) (5,3)
 - 14 100% determined (4,3)
 - 16 As a whole (2,4)
 - 19 Make whole (5)
 - 20 Influence unfairly (4)

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- Across**
- 1 Out of work - mother lode (4)
 - 3 Sid back - Mediterranean island - unattached (8)
 - 9 Off target for a lass shaking spirit (7)
 - 10 Alter notice about fellows (5)
 - 11 Dealing with sin, that is, only for a Japanese-American (5)
 - 12 Ambassador rode away looking for dances (6)
 - 14 Challenge leading Independent MP with an unusual gun (6)
 - 16 Perhaps, Granny Smith to open widget (6)
 - 19 Test gold and lead mix (6)
 - 21 Starch is something a Libyan begins making ropes from (5)
 - 24 Samuel had brief glimpses, it's heard, at his diary (5)
 - 25 Rebel proud to riot (4-3)
 - 26 Praised after old flame rang (8)
 - 27 Smart young bird lost its' tail (4)

- Down**
- 1 Relocated at Eden I'm past it? (8)
 - 2 Is inclined to take notes (5)
 - 4 Eat at home? Joke by the sound of it (6)
 - 5 Church member manufactures a trinket (5)
 - 6 Look closely - one of a pair... (7)
 - 7 Edward's substitute in a whirl (4)
 - 8 First class band broadcasting (6)
 - 13 I let a chat get out of hand - meant to be sporting (8)
 - 15 Appear to begin building barrier (7)
 - 17 Getting late alternative to preach (6)
 - 18 Good fun in the snow - but not for cricket (6)
 - 20 Stand for Constable? and others (5)
 - 22 Quiet after a shoot-out (5)
 - 23 Mushy peas in Church? (4)

SOLUTIONS

CYRUS
SOLUTION 164



QUICK
SOLUTION 164



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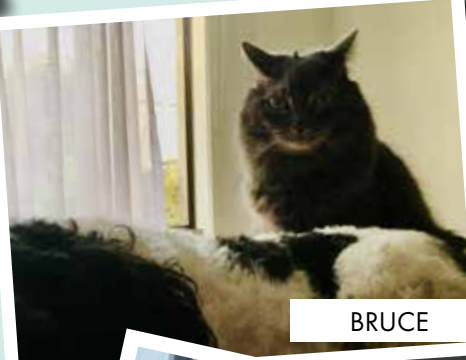
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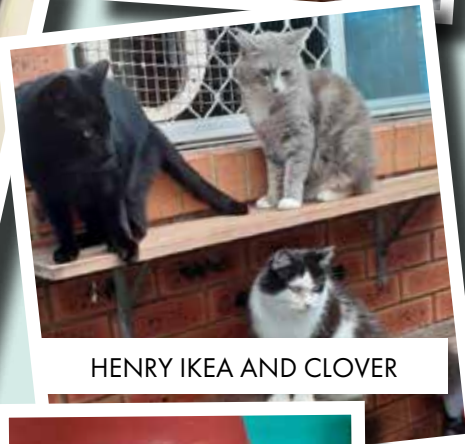
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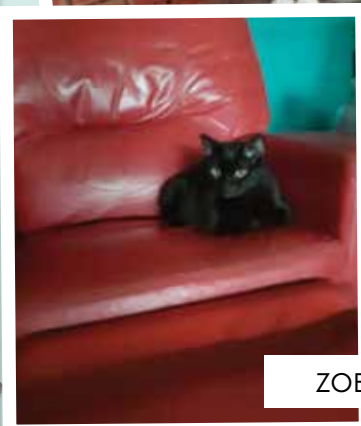
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KEEP AN ID TAG ON YOUR DOG AT ALL TIMES

You never know how important an ID tag is until you become separated from your dog. Have an ID tag made up with your phone number, dog's name, and vet's phone number. Make sure this information is kept up to date.

CONSULT YOUR VETERINARIAN OR PET FOOD EXPERT BEFORE TRYING NEW FOODS OR MEDICATIONS

Diet or medication changes can cause several health issues for your pet if not done properly or with the instruction of your vet. You know your pet best and want to give them the best food, supplements, and necessary medical treatment possible. The best way to do that is to consult your veterinary team or pet food expert about any changes you'd like to make and why. That way they can make sure you've got a safe product and plan.



MICROCHIP YOUR DOG

Accidents happen and dogs can get loose from their collars. If your dog gets lost but is microchipped, a veterinary hospital or animal shelter will scan all found pets for microchips and can look up your personal information and get in contact with you if your dog has one. In the worst-case scenario, a microchip will also prove ownership of your dog if they were stolen. They are inexpensive and as painless and easy as giving a vaccine.

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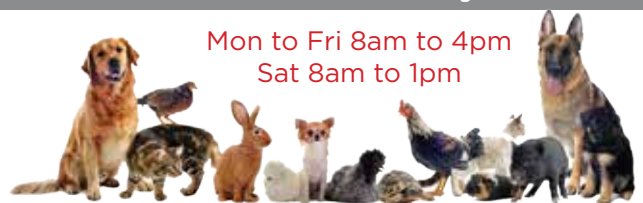
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- Only **20%** of Australians report sleeping uninterrupted
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- Sleepless Australians are almost **80%** less productive.



My name is Nola.

Do you know someone whose native language is not English?

I suggest they visit our MECOG (Multicultural Conversation Group) for help and friendship. The meetings are free.

Every Monday morning between 9 am and noon, at the Bribie Island Neighbourhood Centre in Verdoni Street, my wonderful helpers, Anne and Pam and I meet with people who have come from other countries and who want to improve their English skills.

We cover all aspects of English, including listening, speaking, reading, and writing. In fact, we will deal with any aspect of the English language that our friends are interested in including, grammar, pronunciation, and understanding of official documents.

I aim to give these newcomers confidence to speak their new language and gradually use it correctly. When we can understand them and vice versa we are all happy. However, they think the English language is crazy – inconsistent in its spelling, pronunciation, and rules!

Our meetings are never dull affairs. We begin a lesson with a short game, a funny question, a topic an individual wants to discuss, show and tell, perhaps news of the day. When homework is mentioned we all smile! As these are independent adult learners, we suggest they do given exercises at home but forgive any lapses. Often there is little help from home.

Morning tea lasts for about 30 minutes as every student likes to have a say about something. Our celebration for someone's birthday is also renowned at the Neighbourhood Centre. It is difficult for migrants to find out about English classes when they are new to the area. A friend, neighbour or someone who has seen a sign about our classes can be helpful. Our meetings are structured entirely to the needs of the members. There is no fixed syllabus as needs vary considerably.

Help us pass on the information about the MECOG!!!



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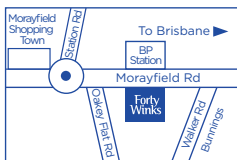


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KITCHEN MISTAKES TO AVOID PART 1

While there is no shortage of amazing kitchen styles and trends out there, there are even more that will make your home look like an interior design nightmare. From outrageous design themes to half-way remodels there are many mistakes to steer clear of.

They say the road to Hell is paved by good intentions, and the same could be said about a tacky kitchen. No one sets out to own the kitchen all their friends refer to as what not to do, it just happens!

SHORT BACKSPASHES

Nothing says, "I'm willing to settle for less." like halfway tiled backsplash! The backsplash is meant to protect your walls from ALL the messes that can happen in the kitchen, not just HALF of them. Don't render your backsplash useless by only installing half of it, you'll regret it when you're scrubbing tomato sauce off your wall. Besides, short backsplash is totally tacky. No one thinks that looks good, so don't make this mistake. Installing only half of your backsplash is literally cutting corners over only two or three more rows of tile, and in most people's opinion, that's just cheap. Ask any real estate professional and they'll say that kitchens and bathrooms are the most important part of any home.

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

Nothing makes a kitchen look worse than horrible lighting.

That harsh glow and sterile feel of fluorescents make your warm and inviting home feel like the operating room at a morgue. Remember this, if you can find it in a morgue, it doesn't belong in your home's kitchen. Fluorescent lighting isn't just ugly, it's also horrible for your eyes, so do yourself a favour and remove them as soon as you possibly can.

TILED COUNTERS

One word: grout. That tile will look amazing until your grout suddenly turns the colour of sludge through normal kitchen wear and tear. Also, how in the world do you get that grout cleaned, and cleaned well? Besides being totally nasty, tiled countertops also make simple cooking tasks like rolling dough virtually impossible! Over time, those tiles will inevitably start to crack and separate leaving your countertops in shambles.

EXCESSIVELY WHITE

Kitchens are super messy places. No matter how neat, organized, or clean you are as a person, that marinara sauce will still end up on your wall. But not just your wall... also your floor, your cabinets, backsplash, and your countertops. Just keep that in mind next time you're going for that sterile-serene look. After one night cooking at home, your kitchen will look like the scene of a homicide. Unless you plan on hiring 24/7 professional cleaners to keep your all-white kitchen immaculate, save the all-white for hospitals and padded rooms.



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57 Ningi Esplanade, Ningi

5 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

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- A fully enclosed/screened outdoor/indoor entertainment area with newly laid tiles.
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35-39 Aylward Road, Ningi

6 BED | 4 BATH | 3 CAR

The residence consists of two dwellings with the main residence featuring true to vintage, Baltic pine floorboards flowing through the house, timber paneling with picture rails, leadlight doors, sash windows, stunning indoor timber arches, woodfire heater, but with a modern twist making it a home for comfort and lifestyle.

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7 Alstonia Court, Bongaree

5 BED | 2 BATH | 3 CAR

As you enter this single storey home you are greeted by breath taking views and expansive open spaces. Beginning at the exceptional front door all the way to the sizeable pontoon, this home has been purposely built by Mancorp Quality Homes to capture the serene water views and truly immerse yourself in the Queensland island lifestyle. Be prepared to fall in love.

This north facing home features a free flowing design throughout generous living areas. An open plan, light flooded kitchen with impressive storage, appliances, Caesar stone bench tops and a well positioned breakfast bar allowing you to entertain the masses whilst cooking up a storm.

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Land Size: 800m2

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3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

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- Polished concrete bench tops in kitchen
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- Huge concrete area out the back ready for your skillion roof patio or gazebo of choice
- Clean easy high block - no flooding - fully fenced with electronic gated entry

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RE/MAX Advanced

Acreage & Lifestyle Property



36 Trevor Street, Beachmere

3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

Situated only one street back from the waterfront, this solid beautiful old girl has so much potential. Moved here in the late 80's, I'm pretty sure she could tell a tale or two. The block of land is just gorgeous, the location is quiet at the end of the street and the home is flanked by acreage property giving it that Country feel!

For Sale: Contact Agent
Land Size: 660m2

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Giving a hand up to those who are down



BRIBIE ISLAND COMMUNITY NURSERY ARE THE GLUE THAT HOLDS THIS COMMUNITY TOGETHER, I COULDN'T WRITE IT ANY BETTER THAN THE THANK YOU LETTER KEN PIVA WROTE, SO I DECIDED TO RUN THE LETTER INSTEAD. WELL DONE GUYS, YOU ARE AN INSPIRATION TO US ALL!!

Dear Dave and members of the Bribie Island Community Nursery,
 Thank you sincerely for your kind donation which will go towards helping those who have been affected by adversity and poverty for all various reasons. Your compassionate concern for others in our community is a shining light to someone living in darkness offering them hope and strength to be able to stand tall with the ability to gain control back in their lives.
 Self-worth is powerfully expressed in the gratitude of the gift of another's care and concern, and the Bribie Island Community

Nursery is an expression of that love and care for their fellow citizens. David your generosity helps those who suffer in a myriad of ways including help those who are the most desperate, those who fall behind in their rents, helping keeping families and others in their own homes and places of dwelling, educational needs for children is so fundamentally important in realising their true potential.

Food, clothing, medication, health issues, rehabilitation etc is only a small part of what we all do, as again your gift is a message of respect, justice, hope and joy that you bring to others in helping us to aspire to shape a more just and compassionate society. Though the most important gift of all, is that those who are marginalized, broken and weak, know that there is someone like you that really cares and that makes a significant difference in their lives. Everyone wants to belong!

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What Is The Minimalist Lifestyle?

by Joshua Becker

When you live as a minimalist, you strive to only use things that serve a purpose. It's about living simply and having only what you need to go about your daily life. For instance, some people may start a no-spend challenge or only fill their homes with items they absolutely need. Could Minimalism be for you? Read on...



OF COURSE, MINIMALISM IS FOR EVERYONE

Occasionally, I hear chatter around the topic of minimalism that sounds something like this, “*Minimalism isn’t for everyone. It’s only for _____.*”

Of course, minimalism is for everyone. And I’d like to share some thoughts about that today. There is any number of versions to that sentence above, but here are some of the most common:

- Minimalism is great for me. But may not be right for you.
- Minimalism is only for the rich.
- Minimalism is only for certain personalities, like non-sentimental people.
- Minimalism isn’t for people who are crafters.

I can’t possibly speak to every version of the “*Minimalism isn’t for everyone*” argument, but I can talk about those four specifically. But first, I think it might be helpful to remind ourselves what minimalism is and what it is not, because I think that will clear up a lot of the confusion. Minimalism is about owning only the possessions you need to accomplish your greatest goals in life. It is the intentional promotion of the things we most value by removing anything that distracts us from it. And minimalism is always going to look different from person to

person based on any number of factors: where you live, the size of your family, your career, your hobbies, your age, your socioeconomic realities, just to name a few.

It is also important to note that minimalism is about more than owning less, it is also about seeing the world differently and removing the unending pursuit of physical possessions. Sure, many people own too much stuff and need to minimize their possessions to reach the optimal amount. But even someone with little can embrace minimalism as a means to not over-accumulate in the first place. In the end, minimalism frees up our most important resources for things in life that matter more than physical possessions—however you choose to define that.

We all have a finite amount of money or days to live, and the less we waste them on physical possessions, the more we can spend on meaningful pursuits.

1. Minimalism is great for me. But may not be right for you. Minimalism offers the same benefits to everyone who embraces it: more opportunity to pursue greater passions than physical possessions.
2. Minimalism is only for the rich. “*Minimalism is for the rich*”

is a critique that pops up from time to time in articles written by people who do not fully understand minimalism. You don’t need a lot of money to own less stuff, you need a lot of money to own more stuff. Minimalism is about realizing there are greater pursuits than material possessions and that directing our focus and money towards pursuits of greater significance is always a better decision—whether we have little or much.

3. Minimalism is only for certain personalities, like non-sentimental people. I don’t disagree at all that minimalism may be easier for certain personality types. But I do disagree that just because minimalism is harder for some than others, the lifestyle is not beneficial for all. Minimalism is about owning only what you need to live your best life. And what possessions are necessary to live your best life is going to change from person to person—but there is always a point where excess possessions become a burden, regardless of your personality type. Minimalism forces you to discover it.

Minimalism isn’t about forcing every individual into the same set of rigid rules on the number of outfits they can

wear or items they can keep on their desk. Minimalism is owning the optimal number of possessions to accomplish the most with your life and removing anything that distracts you from it, regardless of your specific unique personality characteristics.

4. Minimalism isn’t for people who are “crafters.”

This thought extends beyond crafters, by the way. Some might say that minimalism isn’t for artists, or teachers, or outdoor enthusiasts, or photographers, or whatever. Keep the possessions required for your hobby and passion. But remove the other unneeded possessions in your home. Freeing up time and space and money may just allow you to thrive even more in your creative craft—whatever that is.

Minimalism doesn’t dictate what hobbies you can or cannot pursue. It doesn’t dictate what career path you can or cannot choose. And it doesn’t dictate what possessions you can or cannot keep.

It only reminds us that our lives are too valuable to waste pursuing and accumulating physical possessions. And that is true for every single one of us.



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OVER 140 RESIDENTS AND STAKEHOLDERS ATTENDED BIEPA'S NATURE-BASED TOURISM FORUM AT THE BRIBIE RSL LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

Forum speakers included Acting Moreton Bay Regional Council Mayor Jodie Shipway, Cr Brooke Savige, Ali King MP, Nigel Russell from EarthCheck, Dane Cross from Spinal Australia and Ray Archer from the Bribie Island Butterfly House.

Pumicestone State MP, Ali King addressed the forum with her support for the community push for a Bribie nature-based tourism strategy. She said: -

"We need to shape this unique opportunity ... and make sure [the Bribie community] are shaping the tourism landscape for the next 10 years and beyond as there has

never been a more important time to have these conversations"

Residents then gathered in groups to collate suggestions for a new Bribie tourism strategy.

Residents contributed a range of suggestions including the need for a Yarun Discovery Centre - similar to other discovery centres currently being built across Australia.

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By: Bill Peacock OAM.

15 years ago, I was instructed by the Specialists to leave Victoria and head north to a climate that would allow this body with the late effects of polio to survive. With a very heavy heart my carer and I flew to Brisbane, the furthest I wanted to be away from my family and friends and through disability housing Victoria began to research suburbs and visit properties that would service my needs. Every suburb was hilly, cramped and with very little access for the wheelchair. It was suggested that we have a trip to Bribie Island and look around. I guess I fell for the flat terrain, the ability to wheel everywhere sit on the waterfront and continue my writing with the National Training Authority and support the learning environment at Victoria University in Celebrancy and Cultural Diversity, while continuing my work in fundraising to End Polio Now and Rotary. Fifteen years on this is our Island Home. Bribie Island has become more and more accessible over those fifteen years and continues to provide Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion. The work of our Division 1 councillor's, at first Gary Parsons and now the awesome Brook Savige, the care of our region in State (Pumicestone) and Federal (Longman) politics has allowed us to embrace change and to grow with compassion for all the constituents regardless of Politics. For those of us with a disability, visible or invisible we have access to most of the Island, the frail and aged are cared for and

we have great schools, entertainment, shopping precincts and services. There will always be room for improvement and with Moreton Bay Regional Council and our representation we will be encouraged to have our say so that we can live in a great environment. We also have the Bribie Islander and its amazing editor and team, who produce an unbiased, inclusive publication that is a true representation of those living in the region.

Coming across the Bridge? *A sigh of relief our Island Home*

In the past few weeks, we have visited Brisbane and stayed in the city for a few days, it is then we could count our blessings for living on Bribie Island. The experience in a wheelchair becomes traumatic, as it would for anyone not so mobile such as the aged and frail. One must learn to dodge uneven footpaths badly in need of repair, runoff's not meeting the required standards or rough and unfinished, Footpaths closed off as workmen building great edifices require the spaces to maintain safety regardless of the needs of the users of the footpaths.

Scooters left in the middle of footpaths, across doorways or being used with recklessness not caring about speed or pedestrians. Numerous encounters were experienced as these riders headed forward and clipped the wheelchair regardless of every attempt to get of the way. One of these riders knocked an elderly woman to the ground and kept riding away, while other pedestrians stared and walked on. Then there are the mobile phone users of all ages staring down and not aware that there are others on the pathways. Brisbane has been traumatised by the recent floods and the city is coming back to its former state and will smile again I am sure however there is no kindness everyone seems angry, rushed, and not interested in anyone but themselves yet most of the staff in retail are so helpful and polite as are the staff at the Hotels.

Leaving the University heading toward Parliament House we encountered the protestors marching and chanting Anti-Vaccination, who place all the blame for Covid on the State Government, even chanting the Lord's Prayer changing the words to allow for a believe that Covid was only the domain of sinners. I am not sure what they felt about me and the wheelchair as I chanted that this is what happens if you are not vaccinated. We all felt as if we were in a comedy warp delivered straight out of Monty Python.

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From Left: Leyton Schiffke, Ben Hadgkiss, Hans Krumbholz, Lindy Cowie- volunteer at the BRIBIE HOSPICE Op Shop, Cassandra Denison, Petra Krumbholz, Annika Harrison. Photo taken by Kerriane Hickman

Margaret Tripp from AWI Bribie Island (Caboolture and District Animal Welfare INC) was overjoyed to receive a donation of \$700 from Hans Electrical Service. Caboolture and District Animal Welfare Inc. is a group of dedicated volunteer foster home carers and fundraisers. They have been rescuing and rehoming dogs, cats, puppies and kittens for over 30 years. Every bit counts so they were very grateful to receive this generous donation!

Hans Electrical Service have also donated \$700 to the Bribie-Moreton Hospice Health Services Inc. This local organisation funds a palliative care suite. Palliative care &

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FRI 01/04 1251pm – 4.5m

Tinny non-member with motor problems, Required a tow from Bribie Bridge to Kal-Ma-Kuta Ramp.

SAT 02/04 1405pm – 4.2m

Tinny non-member with motor problems, required a tow from 500m North of Bribie Bridge to Toorbul Boat Ramp.

SUN 03/04 1220pm – 3m

Jet Ski non-member cannot start, required a tow from 3km off Woorim to Bellara Boat Ramp.

SUN 03/04 1233pm – 7m

Bayliner non-member with a flat battery, required a tow from Tangalooma Wrecks to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

SUN 03/04 1720pm – 6.2m

Cuddy Cabin non-member broken down 200m off entrance to Pacific Harbour, required a tow to pontoon at Raptor Parade.

MON 04/04 0825am – 9m

Cruiser non-member with flat batteries, required a jump start off White Patch.

TUE 05/04 1046am – 8.5m

Yacht member required a tow off beach at Sandstone Point to deeper water.

TUE 05/04 1056am – 4.8m

Quintrex non-member with motor issues, required a tow from Bribie Bridge to Bellara Boat Ramp.

TUE 05/04 1104am – 6m

Half Cabin non-member drifting North from Spinnaker Sound, required a tow and securing at Turner's Camp.

WED 06/04 1226pm – 4.5m

Runabout member with a flat battery required a tow from Wright's Creek to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

FRI 08/04 0423am – 11m

Yacht non-member drifting North just South of the Bridge, requested by Water Police to tow and secure vessel to VMR mooring.

TUE 12/04 1327pm – 6.1m

Half Cabin non-member with motor problems, required a tow from South of Bribie Bridge to Spinnaker Sound Marina.

WED 13/04 1743pm –

Tasked by Water Police to transport 2 x QAS Officers and evacuate patient with broken limb from Tangalooma to VMR Base Pontoon to their ambulance.

WED 13/04 2321pm –

Tasked by Water Police to pick up suspected heart attack patient on moored vessel at Bongaree and transport to ambulance at VMR Base Pontoon.

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FISHING REPORT

BY: ROBYN @ BRIBIE ISLAND BOAT CHARTERS



The changeable weather has continued into April, which has been less than encouraging for fishing. Water temperatures have held steady since the big lot of rain, at about 26 degrees, and the water is still quite fresh and a little cloudy – which amounts to summer fishing conditions. The best places to find any fish have been the deeper gutters through the Passage.

April is usually a month where the summer species are still prevalent in the Passage, but you also start to see the cooler weather fish turning up as well. Tides, moon phases, weather and wind all affect what's biting and where but there's usually a good chance to catch something in April, no matter what. The baitfish have been schooling throughout the Passage for a few weeks now, as the dolphins are trying to tell us – there are pods of dolphins chasing them up and putting on a good show as they catch them. Prawns have also really come on. Some bigger fish are chasing them about as a result. Some lovely bream have been caught, along with grunter and tarwhine.

Some of the places to target bream have been north of the Ningi Creek

yellow marker, off Banksia Beach or further north, around Little Goat Island, especially on the rising tide. Plenty of grunters have been taking bait around Ningi Creek on the rising tide. Squid and worms have been good baits to choose; however, the squid is much better if you can get onto genuine local squid – better quality and a lot more effective. Camelia and Jarad's 36cm grunter took pillies for bait.

Flathead have been going for anything at all. There haven't been many of impressive size but there are enough of them to keep people going. The 51cm flatty that Caleb caught has been a typical size – big enough but not huge. Sarah's was a better meal – 68cm, caught at the old oyster leases at Ningi Creek, using pillies on a fast-falling tide. The falling tide has been the best time for flathead fishing. Intermittent showers are helping to cloud up the water at the creek entrances, so the flathead have been jumping at lures as well as bait – pillies.

South of the bridge, mainland side, has been yielding some good catches; try pushing into the mangroves near the second green marker, towards the top of

Bram's flathead is typical of the size you can expect at the moment – certainly good enough!



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FRI 22 Apr	SAT 23 Apr	SUN 24 Apr	MON 25 Apr	TUE 26 Apr	WED 27 Apr	THU 28 Apr
1:43 am	2:44 am	4:00 am	5:21 am	6:32 am	1:01 am	2:02 am
1.95m	1.88m	1.82m	1.8m	1.83m	0.57m	0.49m
8:34 am	9:53 am	11:06 am	12:12 pm	1:07 pm	7:31 am	8:21 am
0.68m	0.7m	0.67m	0.6m	0.51m	1.87m	1.88m
1:57 pm	3:14 pm	4:48 pm	6:11 pm	7:14 pm	1:55 pm	2:36 pm
1.26m	1.23m	1.28m	1.42m	1.6m	0.42m	0.35m
7:24 pm	8:39 pm	10:15 pm	11:45 pm		8:06 pm	8:52 pm
0.6m	0.68m	0.71m	0.66m		1.76m	1.89m

FRI 29 Apr	SAT 30 Apr	SUN 1 May	MON 2 May	TUE 3 May	WED 4 May	THU 5 May
2:53 am	3:37 am	4:17 am	4:56 am	5:34 am	6:15 am	12:28 am
0.44m	0.43m	0.46m	0.5m	0.55m	0.61m	1.92m
9:04 am	9:43 am	10:17 am	10:49 am	11:21 am	11:55 am	7:00 am
1.86m	1.8m	1.71m	1.62m	1.52m	1.43m	0.66m
3:13 pm	3:45 pm	4:15 pm	4:43 pm	5:13 pm	5:45 pm	12:34 pm
0.32m	0.32m	0.34m	0.38m	0.44m	0.51m	1.35m
9:34 pm	10:12 pm	10:47 pm	11:20 pm	11:53 pm		6:23 pm
1.98m	2.02m	2.03m	2.01m	1.97m		0.59m

the rising tide, or drifting from the bridge past Sandstone Hotel Jetty and on to the first green marker. Bream, flathead, and whiting made up a bag of more than 20 fish for Joe and his mate a few days ago, with fresh squid and prawns for bait. Pim and Clammy spent a fruitless hour under the bridge, then the tide turned, and they scored seven keeper bream up to 32cm, using prawns and worms. Robin and Dennis got three tarwhine and a big bream, also with prawns. Venus tuskfish are normally being found in the passage this time of year too, but there don't seem to be many around. If you're after that sort of catch you can try for them over the turn of the tide, near Pacific Harbour, using fresh baits like mullet fillets. Soldier crabs are also a favourite bait for them, and good holiday fun for the kids to catch. James tells me he's been doing a lot of fishing at the ripples over the past few weeks. He says there are loads of sweetlip there, 40-50cm in size. He's finding fresh squid to work the best and says the best time is in the hour after any tide change.

The snapper seems to have gone quiet again, but night fishing is still being rewarded with the odd decent one. Daytime, only the babies have been taking the bait. South-east breezes and very

early morning starts are usually a good recipe for snapper fishing at this time of year. North of the entrance to Pacific Harbour, along past Banksia Beach, is fine, so long as you can keep clear of boat traffic. Soft-plastic lures should work well – with some added fish attractant, even better. Fresh bait is always good. The best news of the past month has been about the sand crabs. In Mick's words – it has been hot and cold but there have been a couple of big muddies every trip out to check the pots – “chockers too”. Jimmy has been getting plenty of sand crabs up in Ningi Creek and muddies at the mouth. Shane thinks the muddies have been flushed out of the creeks with the rain, because that's where he's been getting them. North of Toorbul, the water may still be too fresh for sand crabs, because the pots up that way are still often empty. There have been a lot of sand crabs picking at the baited hook and you can sometimes be lucky enough to scoop them up when they come up with the line. Best bait for the pot - chicken carcasses or half a mullet, of course- a whole mullet takes much longer to exude enough to attract those crabs!

Sarah's was a much bigger flathead, but they're pretty hard to find right now.



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Land Rover 110 Perentie

Some of you may be looking at the photo above, and the name Perentie, and thinking to yourselves, 'that looks an awful lot like a Land Rover Defender 110'. And you would be correct. Sort of. The Perentie was a bespoke

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version of the 110 where the Defender's infamously unreliable engine was removed and replaced with an Isuzu diesel. The cars were produced by JLR Limited specifically for the Australian Army, and partly manufactured and assembled in Moorebank, New South Wales in the '80s and '90s.

The Defender was introduced in 1987 to replace an ageing fleet of Series 2A and 3 Land Rovers, and the Isuzu donk selected by the Australian Defence Force was a 3.9-litre four-cylinder 4BD1 diesel engine or 4BD1-T turbo.

The Perentie was used both locally and in overseas operations including Somalia, Timor Leste, the Solomon Islands, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Aside from the engine, other modifications included the relocation of the spare wheel to under the rear of the load area and a galvanised chassis. A neat feature of the Perentie you won't see too often is the ability to sustain being hung from a helicopter by one corner without the chassis distorting.

A 6x6 variant was also built and used. However, from early 2013 the Mercedes-Benz G-Wagon started to replace the Perentie fleet - more on that later.

Daimler MK1 Ferret Scout

The Australian Army used both the Mk1 and Mk2 Ferret Scout from its debut in

1953 until 1970.

The light armoured fighting vehicles were designed and used for reconnaissance purposes and were an evolution of the Dingo which was used by Australian



soldiers during WWII.

Australia commissioned 265 Ferret Scouts in total - one of the largest fleets amongst current and previous operators.

The Ferret Scout was powered by a Rolls-Royce B60 inline-six engine, producing 97kW, and could be fitted with a .30-calibre M1919 Browning machine gun.

Willys MB Jeep

One of the most iconic army vehicles is the Willys Jeep.

Manufactured in WWII, the Willys MB Jeep (which was also built in huge volumes by Ford) was designed in response

to a request from the US Army for a lightweight 4WD utility vehicle. To date, it is one of the most widely adopted military vehicles of all time.

And despite its American roots, the Willys Jeep was also employed heavily by the Australian Army in WWII in several theatres. Lend-lease arrangements also saw the humble jeep in use by the British and Soviet armies, while post-war surplus Jeeps were distributed widely to militaries across the globe.

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By Senior Constable Jo Arthur

Police from Bribie Island are encouraging people to report suspicious behaviour and offences to police.

If you capture anyone acting suspiciously on your CCTV cameras but do not believe an offence has been committed, we urge you to still report this to police. Other offences may have occurred in the area and your CCTV may be of assistance in identifying those responsible.

It is great to let your local community know through social media what is happening, but we urge you to also report it to police, as your information might be the piece of the jigsaw we are looking for.

A residence at Seaside Drive, Banksia Beach was broken into between April 5 and April 13, where a sliding glass door was forced open while the residents were away. Jewellery was stolen from the house.

A trailer left at a Spinnaker Drive construction site was forced open and Hilti brand tools stolen. The offence occurred between 5pm April 13 and 6am April 14.

At 8.40pm on April 13, a person was captured on CCTV wheeling the tools in a wheelbarrow to a nearby vehicle. The vehicle appears to be a silver/grey Mitsubishi sedan with damage to the passenger side panels. QP2200632054 refers.

A vehicle at Cotterill Avenue, Bongaree had the front Queensland registration plate 467ZZV stolen between midnight April 16 and midnight April 17. The vehicle was parked on the road at the time. QP2200656002 refers.

The front plate has also been stolen from two vehicles on Bribie Island Road at Ningi.

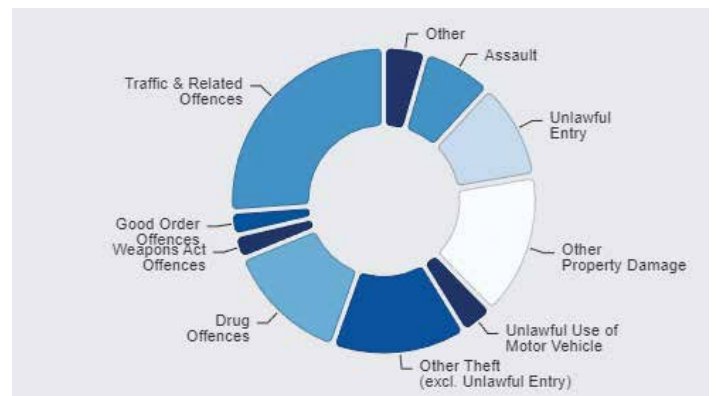
New South Wales registration plates DZD06J and BLA29E were stolen from vehicles at the same address between March 28 and April 13. QP2200629471 and QP2200629279 refer.

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