

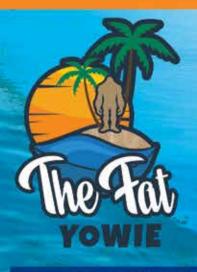




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Welcome

Dear Readers.

Below is the editor's note I had planned to write for the last edition instead of addressing the issues we had with our front cover. So, as they say, better late than never and I have also been able to add more to it.

On the 6th of May, I had a life - threating family emergency that took me away from the Island for a substantial amount of time.

As you are aware, we are a team of 3, take me out of the equation, that left 2 superstars to pull this magazine together on their own, working their butts off so I didn't have the added stress. This is also while we were getting the nasty calls etc. about the cover which they were dealing with as much as they could. I honestly cannot say how very proud and grateful to have Michele Doran and Debbie Hunter as not only my teammates but my friends. They pulled off the impossible!

I would also like to thank all the contributors and advertisers who got their pieces in early to help as much as they could to make it as easy on the girls as they could. And believe me, these girls worked! I couldn't ask for a better team to work with, they deserve a huge amount of recognition for their outstanding effort!

I would also like to thank my children who kept things running, coming back to Bribie to help my last child at home get to and from school and manage things on the home front, putting their lives on hold to help me as well. Also, my friends who supported me with love and concern.

Finally, the beautiful and positive emails, texts and phone calls from the people who supported us, even if we run a cover that didn't agree with their own opinions but understood our position. You have no idea how very much that means to all of us, especially me.

So, from the bottom of my heart, I wish to thank you all so very much for holding my world together when it felt like it was being torn apart.

My cup runneth over. Until next time,

Take care, stay safe,

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## **How to Motivate** Yourself for a Healthier Life

by Himanshu Singh

iving a healthier life is something that most people aspire to, but it's not always easy to stay motivated. today we are going to discuss some ways that you can get and stay motivated for living a healthier and happier life. Formulate Your Own Goals Exercise is popularly viewed as an integral part of a healthy lifestyle, but it is only one piece. Diet

plays just as important of a role in good health, so you should also be concentrating on what types of food you are putting into your body. The first step to living more healthily is coming up with personal goals for both areas. Make them realistic and achievable so that they will work within any schedule changes or life events that may come up.

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When you come up with small achievable goals, you'll feel like you can accomplish them. The key here is to start by making them small enough so that you know you can achieve them. If you make them too big or out of realistic reach, you won't have any motivation to try.

## UNDERSTAND THE BENEFITS OF EXERCISE

When people begin their journey toward better physical fitness, motivation can often come from basic desires like looking better or feeling healthier. For example, knowing that exercise will help you build muscle tissue and improve your cardiovascular system is a great way to stay enthusiastic about your workouts. Make a mental checklist of all the positive affects you can expect from a more active lifestyle and remind yourself of them when motivation starts to waver. Having regular exercise has so many benefits to your overall health. It can reduce stress, improve happiness and sex, as well as help, prevent erectile dysfunction and heart diseases.

#### TAKE PROGRESS PHOTOS

One of the most difficult parts of improving one's appearance is seeing

the changes in person instead of on paper. By taking photos of yourself before you start working out and checking back in periodically, you can get an idea of your progress.

You can take photos at key milestones or set up a point system using your calendar to track how often you're hitting the gym. Seeing small positive changes every few weeks is one of the best ways to stay motivated for permanent lifestyle changes.

## MOTIVATE YOURSELF WITH REWARDS

When people talk about motivation, they are usually referring to pushing past difficult emotions that might be holding them back from accomplishing their goals. If this sounds familiar, then it might be time to introduce some self-motivation methods into your life.

Another way to do this is by rewarding yourself for reaching certain milestones or goals. The right rewards will depend on what you are trying to accomplish, but it can be anything from buying yourself a small present to taking the day off work so that you have more time to exercise or cook healthy food.

## BE ACCOUNTABLE WITH A PARTNER

Spending time with other people who are trying to improve their health and fitness levels is an excellent way to keep your motivation high because there will always be someone around you to push you toward better habits. Plus, working together with a friend or family member makes it even easier for you to stay on track with whatever schedule changes come up in your routines.

This is best when it is done with your partner, but anyone can do it with you!

#### MAKE FITNESS FUN

Try adding some variety or new gym workouts and nutrition plans whenever possible. If jogging has grown stale, then try going for a swim or going to a yoga class instead. If you've been eating the same three vegetables for dinner every night, then try mixing them up with some new recipes.

Reinvigorate your daily routines by making a point of trying out new things on a regular basis. Even if you don't enjoy those activities as much as your old ones, simply changing yourself from feeling bored with exercise will be enough to motivate you in staying active and healthy.







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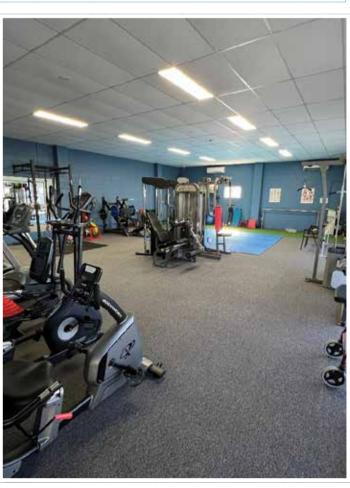
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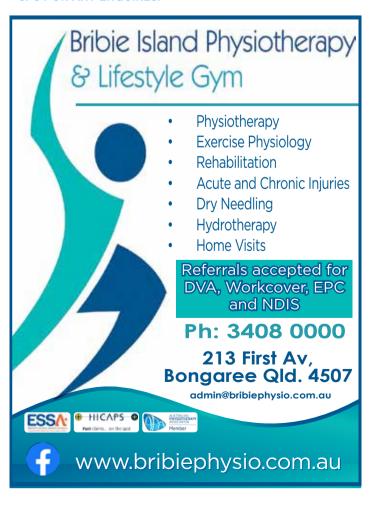
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#### WHY ARE WE DOING A **SPECIAL IN JUNE?**

Because it is mid winter, and at this time of year most of us have gotten into some bad habits. Such as comfort eating warm delicious food, that isn't necessarily healthy. Not moving or exercising as much

as we should. Not having the energy or motivation to leave the house when the weather is cold. Some people may start taking more medications than usual, to help fight of any colds



Calming Colonics are offering you the motivation that you need to start making some positive changes. If you have woken up today, and have decided that you no longer want to feel how you are feeling, that maybe tired, bloated, constipated, mood swings, bad skin or poor diet, then get in contact with us, make an appointment and start living a healthier lifestyle.



## WHAT CAUSES CONSTIPATION?

Some causes of constipation include:

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- · Certain medications
- Stress
- · Consuming large amounts of dairy, including cheese
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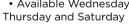
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e often talk about love, but what does self-love mean? Before we can practice it, we must understand what it means, as it can be portrayed in many ways...

For me it means feeling good about yourself. Appreciating yourself, with actions that nurture your physical, emotional and spiritual growth. Self-love means having a high regard for your own well-being and happiness. Making your own needs a priority and not sacrificing yourself to please or be accepted by others. Going for what you deserve and not settling for less. We often seek others for validation, though when we love and honour who we are, our own internal compass is enough!

Self-love can be different for each person, as we all have many different ways to take care of ourselves. Working out what it looks like for you is one of the most important and

# What is Self-Love?

valuable things you can do for yourself!

SOME WAYS TO EXERCISE SELF LOVE CAN BE:

- Make yourself a priority.
- Positive self-talk, as you would give your best friend.
- Stop judging yourself and being so self-critical.
- Treat yourself with love, kindness and compassion.
- Know that you are enough, as you are!
- Speak your truth, be your authentic self, no matter what others think
- Set healthy boundaries, this means start saying "no".
- Forgive yourself, know you aren't perfect and you can only do your best.
- Exercise, take care of your body, hydrate and nourish your body with good food.
- Listen to yourself and your body.
- Take time just for yourself away from technology and other people.
- Do things you love each day, like being creative or reading a

book.

- Accept everything you are and where you are at this moment in time
- Allow your emotions, though remember to have a positive outlook about life
- Be mindful, just be an observer and in the present moment.
- Meditate; it creates a calm mind as well as many other positive benefits
- Know what you think, feel, and want.
- Ensure your interactions are with those that honour you and lift your spirits.

- Be grateful and stay focused on what you have rather than want.
- Stop comparing yourself to others.
- Watch the negative stories and only accept thoughts from others given with love.
- Pat yourself on the back for all your accomplishments, big or

The world will mirror what you give to yourself, so if you are wanting to be loved, it starts with loving yourself first.

The more you love yourself, the happier you will feel, and the more motivated you will be to accomplish what you want in life. Please contact me for a personalised session and upcoming workshops.

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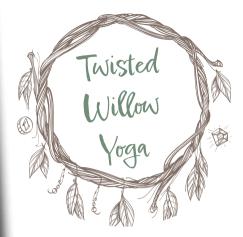
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i, Karyn here again from Twisted Willow Yoga, this time to discuss the benefits of stretching. To keep active and mobile we must keep our muscles stretched

and supple as they shrink with age and insufficient use.

Let's start with the easiest way to stretch, a simple move I call the ragdoll. You simply



bend at the hips, letting your body fall forward, keeping your arms loose and shoulders relaxed. Hold this for as long as you are comfortable and until you feel your muscles relaxing. As you feel yourself relaxing, incorporate some nice deep breaths into this to increase the oxygen flow in your body. I would repeat this three times to begin with.

If mobility is an issue, you can do this in

a chair, while in a seated position, allowing yourself to fall forward. relaxing your arms, neck and head while applying the breathing technique also. This will help with any tightness in your back or shoulders as well as stretch out your calves if you are in in the standing position.

A second relaxing stretch while in a standing position, is you twist gently from side to side with your hands hanging loose. This exercise helps to free the lower back and shoulders while giving your intestine and bowel a nice massage. I would recommend 3 mins to start and increase it slowly until you reach 5 mins. Make sure while you do this to incorporate your deep yoga breaths, this will help you gain the most from this exercise.

I hope this helps to get you started on your stretching journey. Remember breathing, stretching and meditation can only improve your life so what have you got to lose?

Namaste.

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# BRIBIE VIEW CLUB CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF THE SMITH FAMILY

n Wednesday 25th June, Bribie Island VIEW Club celebrated 100 years of The Smith Family at a luncheon at Pacific Harbour Golf and Country Club. Several members dressed in a 1920s theme to mark the occasion. Photo shows (L to R) Jennifer Keeley, Di Kennedy and Sue Hodkinson getting into the spirit of the occasion.

#### **HOW IT ALL BEGAN:**

On Christmas eve 1922, five businessmen walked into a Sydney orphanage carrying armfuls of toys and sweets. They walked out inspired by a single goal: to improve the lives of disadvantaged children in Australia.

When asked who the children could thank, one of the men, preferring to remain anonymous, said "Smith". "What about the others?" the matron asked. "They're Smiths too", replied the man. "We're The Smith Family". And so, The Smith Family charity was born.

In 1960 the General Secretary of The



Smith Family, saw the potential for an organisation that allowed women from all walks of life to develop interests outside the home, providing friendship, education, and mental stimulation. At the same time, he hoped to offer these women the means to assist others less fortunate through The Smith Family.

Sixty years later, VIEW remains one of the most recognised and renowned women's organisations with close to 300 clubs and 14,000 members across Australia. VIEW

clubs throughout the country support more than 1,500 disadvantaged students through Learning for Life sponsorships and donate more than \$1.1 million annually to help fund Smith Family learning and mentoring programs.

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## The National Reconciliation Week 2022 theme,

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Brave and tackle the unfinished business
of reconciliation so we can Make
Change for the benefit of all Australians.



h is year the Bribie Island Seaside Museum was honoured to welcome the community of Pumicestone Indigenous Education & Employment Council to share culture and stories for National Reconciliation Week. All were welcome to attend for an Acknowledgment of Country, music, dance, a Yarning Circle, and a weaving 'drop by and learn' session.

This theme is a challenge to Be Brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation, change begins with brave actions in your daily life – where you live, work, play and socialise.

National Reconciliation
Week is a time for all
Australians to learn about our shared histories, cultures, and achievements, and to explore how each of us



can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia. The National Reconciliation Week 2022 theme is "Be Brave. Make Change" and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation.

Bribie Island Seaside Museum and Pumicestone Indigenous Education & Employment Council Inc (PIEEC) launched Reconciliation Week 2022 on Sunday 29 May 2022.

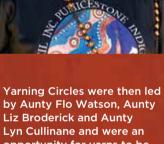
They began the opening with the PIEEC jarjums (Children) and Craig Weribone-Wright who performed a smoking/cleansing ceremony. The crowd were given clapping sticks to join in the opening. Charlotte Ellis performed the role of MC which she did beautifully.

Moreton Bay Regional Council Mayor Peter Flannery & Councillor Brooke Savige also attended.

Aunty Flo Watson spoke to the audience about Reconciliation Week and this year's theme, "Be Brave, Make Change." The speech was enlightening and focused on the need to unite as a country.

Craig Weribone-Wright delivered a fantastic and engaging presentation that was both humorous and insightful.

Bruce Phillips from Murri Tukka delivered an informative presentation on native cuisine, providing the opportunity to taste and identify many different types of bush tucka.



opportunity for yarns to be shared and relationships formed.

A weaving circle was also delivered by Kristine Ellis

delivered by Kristine Ellis with an opportunity to learn coil weaving techniques and to share stories and connect.

The afternoon was a celebration of culture, and it left a lasting impression of joy, peace and a connection to Country for all who attended.

From Pumicestone Indigenous Education & Employment Council Kristine Ellis

A big thank you to Kate Sommerlad, Museum Leader for reaching out to the local Bribie Indigenous community and welcoming us into the museum."

#### A BRIEF HISTORY

The dates for NRW are the same each year; 27 May to 3

These dates commemorate two significant milestones in the reconciliation journey— the successful 1967 referendum, and the High Court Mabo decision respectively.

27 May 1967 On this day, Australia's most successful referendum saw more than 90 per cent of Australians vote to give the Australian Government power to make laws for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and recognise them in the Census.



In the same year, approximately 300,000 people walked across Sydney Harbour Bridge as part of National Reconciliation Week and subsequently across bridges in cities and towns to show their support for reconciliation.

Today, National Reconciliation Week is celebrated in workplaces, schools and early learning services, community organisations and groups, and by individuals Australia-wide. Reconciliation must live in the hearts, minds, and actions of all Australians as we move forward, creating a nation strengthened by respectful relationships between the wider Australian community, and Aboriginal and Torres

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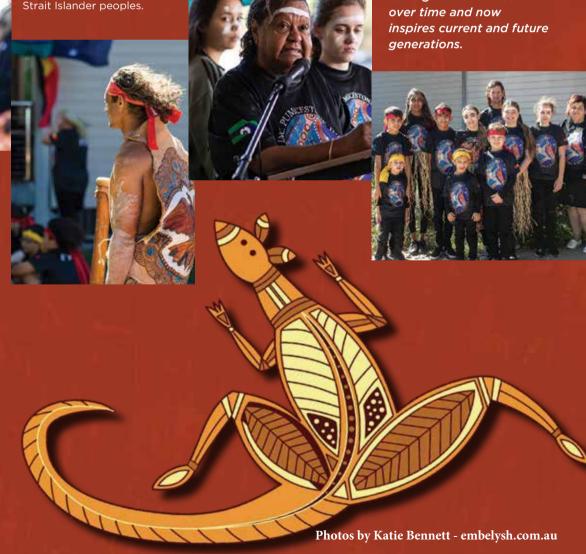
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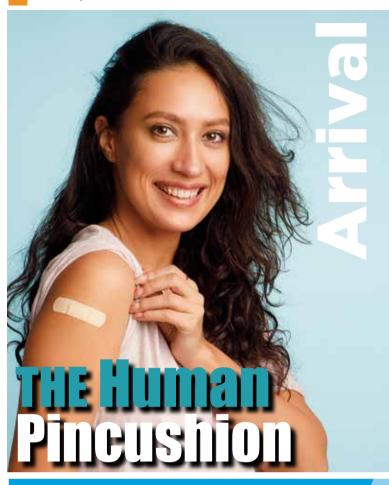


3 June 1992 On this day, the Australian High Court delivered the Mabo decision, the culmination of Eddie Koiki Mabo's challenge to the legal fiction of 'terra nullius' (land belonging to no one) and leading to the legal recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Owners and Custodians of lands. This decision paved the way for Native Title.

National Reconciliation Week (NRW) started as the Week of Prayer for Reconciliation in 1993 (the International Year of the World's Indigenous Peoples) and was supported by Australia's major faith communities.

In 1996, the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation launched Australia's first





ever, have we been more aware of being pricked, jabbed, and generally poked about, than now. And a good thing too!

Nowadays, we have needles for the prevention or making milder, of a whole variety of diseases. When I was young, I nearly died from Whooping Cough, ruined a Christmas for all the family by catching Chicken Pox, and caught German Measles (Rubella). Fortunately, I was not pregnant. Neither were my school friends, the daughters of a Professor at Leeds University Medical School, whom he sent around to visit me with instructions that I was to hug, cough, and generally do my best to pass on my spotty infection. I failed but remember their visit with pleasure.

Nowadays, we have more efficient means of immunising against diseases, some of which can lie latent, only to return and bite the bum, so to speak, like Polio, with its Post-polio Syndrome, or one which many of you will be only too aware of Chickenpox returning as Shingles. (See your doctor now, you might be eligible for a jab, even if you don't remember getting Chicken Pox). What's one more needle?

A little History Lesson. Have you ever wondered why milkmaids were so renowned for their beauty? This was due to their complexion being unblemished, without the common scarring of the few fortunate survivors of Smallpox. Milkmaids did catch Cowpox from the udders of cows, but this was a much milder disease. Mostly, they recovered without permanent damage to their faces and general appearance, further, they seemed then, to be magically protected against contracting Smallpox. This came to the notice of a certain physician of those times, a Dr Edward Jenner, who in 1796 took some material from a sore

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of a Cowpox infected individual and injected it into the arm of a small boy, some say his son. "DO NOT TRY THIS AT HOME!" as they say. Experimenting on small boys is looked upon rather dimly by the General Medical Council of Australia, and they will have you deregistered in a trice! Even if you are not a medical man, you may find yourself held at Her Majesty's Pleasure, but hardly yours. Continuing his immunological game of Russian Roulette, he waited six weeks or so, until his patient had fully recovered, Dr Jenner then inoculated the boy with fluid from Smallpox sores. "WHERE ON EARTH WAS HIS MOTHER?" I hear you cry! Fortunately, for all concerned, the young lad remained free of infection. The social media of the day mocked the procedure, calling it "vaccination", or for those of us who have not had the benefit of a classical education, "encowment". Cartoons of the time showed wicked doctors and small boys sprouting horns.

Dr Jenner was fortunate in two respects, one disease providing protection against another, is rare, and playing with a "live" vaccine is risky. However, the more enlightened society of the time was anxious to protect both their children and themselves from the dreaded Smallpox, and it soon became fashionable, thereby gaining respectability.

To travel forward in time; today, immunisation involves introducing a substance (vaccine) into the body can that can provoke an immune response and the production of memory cells, ready to fight off the real enemy if it should be so bold as to attack the host. Booster shots elicit a secondary response and the production of more memory or soldier cells, thereby increasing the number of defenders in your personal standing army. (Forgive my use of layman's language here, but I am quite sure you do not want an encyclopedic, step-by-step account of the details of the Immune Response.)

Vaccines can be injected into the body or taken orally, a boon in Third World countries where the mass distribution may, by necessity, be undertaken by volunteers. Today's vaccines are produced in laboratories and thoroughly tested and made from killed or weakened (attenuated) pathogens and will not give you the disease itself. The immune response may be a little uncomfortable, but small boys can sleep soundly whilst hugging their teddies, safe from nightmares of evil doctors. Not that our modern social media has not its own form of scaremongering, but really, does the government have the time or money to spare in keeping track of everyone's private doings twenty-four hours a day? Or just because two events occur close together, does this mean there

is a causal relationship between the two. Just because every time you put your washing out, it rains, every woman knows that it was going to rain anyway, nothing to do with a beady-eyed malevolent cloud just waiting to spy dry washing on a line, so it can make it wet again. If this were the case, there are parts of a drought-stricken world that will pay you a fortune to relieve their parched earth.

Finally, due to properly tested vaccines and mass vaccinations, the World Health Organisation was able to declare Smallpox eradicated from the world in 1980, a great public health triumph! Not that long ago, a mere forty years.

The world is well on its way to eliminating Polio, don't just believe me, do your own research from reputable sources such as WHO, but immunisations must continue; Many of my readers will remember young school friends who contracted the disease, along with the closure of swimming pools

Until it goes the way of Smallpox, no one is safe until everyone is safe. If we become neglectful about our immunisations, thinking that Polio was just a relic of the bad old days of the '40s and '50s, it may yet return to bite us on our respective

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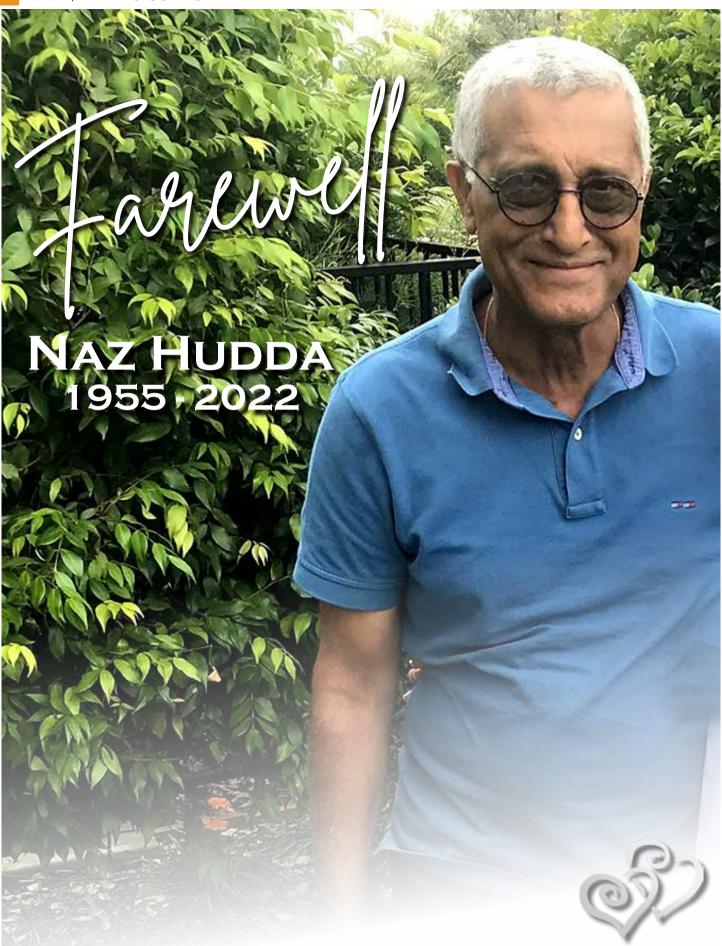


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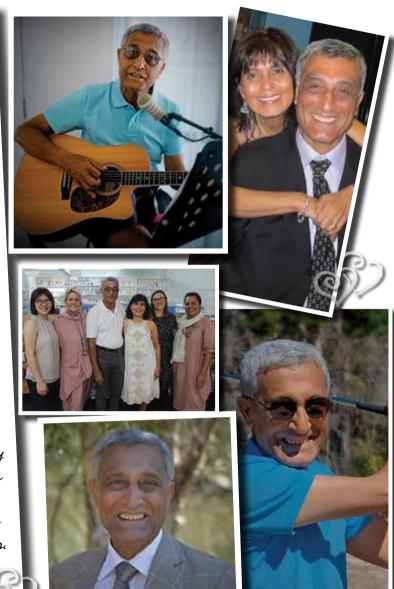
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Naz was one of the most honourable and caring men most have had the the privilege to know. His commitment to his family, his faith, friends and local community was outstanding. Naz cherished his time at the pharmacy and his aim was to provide a helpful, friendly, professional service and be part of the Bribie Island Community. He achieved this goal, retiring in March 2020 after 15 years of being the friendly and much loved face of Woorin Pharmacy. His generosity, kindness and commitment to others, within this community and beyond is enormous and a role model for us all to emulate and admire. His bravery, good spirits and positive attitude during his long illness is an inspiration to us all. Naz will be sadly missed. Our condolences go out to his beautiful wife shamim and family. The community has lost a beautiful soul, but now Maz has his angel wings.





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Matthew Flinders Art Prize entry date nears; savings for early birds

Just weeks to go til entries close for the 2022 Matthew Flinders Art Prize event at Bribie Island Community Arts Centre.

Artists ad creatives are readying for the signature art event of the region; The event, now in its 24th year, runs from July 16 to August 6.

Entry forms available now, with \$9000 prizemoney on offer.

It's an open competition for any media (except video).

Entry forms can be

downloaded from the Bribie Island Community Arts Centre's website

## www.bribieartscentre.

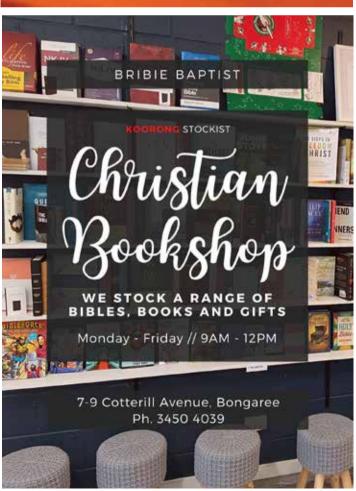
or collected at the Centre 191 Sunderland Drive Banksia Beach.

#### Phone 07 3408 9288.

Early bird entries in by June 19 save \$5 per work.

Entry deadline is June 26. Art to be in from July 5.

Matthew Flinders Art Prize organising committee member Sue Gardner,( left) sorting through entry documents for the event in July with BICAS volunteers Ann and Robyn





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It's already shaping up to be a bad year for flu, with Influenza A cases doubling every week.

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The Chief Health Officer has also warned of COVID-19 and flu co-infections, which can be even worse.

That's why our Palaszczuk Government has made the 2022 flu shot free for all Oueenslanders.

Older and vulnerable Queenslanders may already be eligible for free vaccines under the National Immunisation Program, but for people that aren't covered, we've got you.

## The National Immunisation Program (NIP) covers:

- Children from 6 months to less than 5 years of age
- Adults aged 65 years and over

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 6 months and over
- Pregnant women (during any stage of pregnancy); and
- People aged 6 months and over with medical conditions that increase the risk of complications

So, for people aged 6-64 our free flu shots announcement means you can get your flu shot for free at your local GP or community pharmacy.

Getting a flu shot won't just protect you, it will also protect our hospital system as we hit the peak of flu season.

As with other illnesses, getting a flu shot will reduce your risk of severe symptoms and make it harder to pass flu onto others.

We've done our best to touch base with all the local pharmacies and GPs in our Pumicestone community so we could give your their vaccine availability and eligibility.

#### GP's:

- National Immunisation Program – All local GPs
- Free QLD vaccine All local GPs
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## Pharmacies:

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   Surfside (but not for the senior's enhanced jab\*)
- Free Old Flu Shot All pharmacies but call ahead to check stock

Stock can fluctuate at GPs and pharmacies so please be patient with the clinic and staff as they book your appointment.

And please do book online if you can – this helps keep phone lines free for other urgent matters.

Have any questions about how to access the free Queensland flu shot? Please reach out to my office at pumicestone@ parliament.qld.gov.au or 3474 2100.

Warm regards

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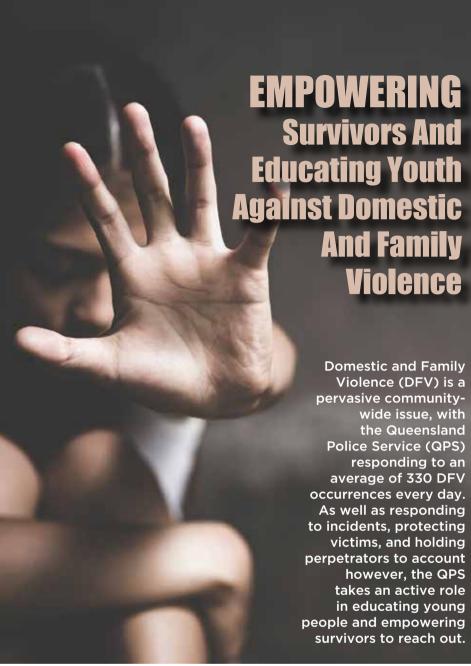
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DFV requires society, community organisations and government—all of us—to work together to achieve positive change. The QPS works in partnership with PCYC Queensland (PCYC) and Queensland Blue Light to support the delivery of the RUBY and Elevate programs.

RUBY—Rise Up, Be Yourself— was informed by the work of a QPS officer who had personal experience with DFV and discovered that physical fitness was a way to regain confidence and control over her life.

This experience, teamed with the knowledge of program development and delivery, enabled PCYC to create **RUBY**.

RUBY is a free physical fitness program run by selected **PCYC** clubs across the state for women who are, have been, or are likely to experience **DFV**.

It is designed to empower women by building physical strength and contributing to general well-being, emotional resilience, self-esteem, and confidence through physical exercise in a safe, violence-free environment.

Sessions are facilitated by a qualified, female personal trainer and a female police officer attends and participates in the sessions.

Sergeant Julia Henderson, Branch Manager of the Emerald **PCYC**, supported the development of the program and said the benefits were more than just physical fitness.

"RUBY gives participants a different outlet and tools to combat the DFV cycle by fostering connected relationships with other women in a safe, group environment," Sergeant Henderson said.

"RUBY can be a conduit for the needs of the women, and it helps to create a culture of change and facilitate them to a place of survivorship.

"Through informal discussion during and after the sessions, we can provide support and link participants into existing local services.



"For many, the connection with other women in a supportive environment is a shift from the years of isolation they may have experienced through DFV." Children in the ELEVATE program learn to make good choices in their personal relationships

While RUBY has been running in PCYCs since 2016, Queensland Blue Light's ELEVATE program has been developed more recently as a way of connecting with high school students who may be experiencing or witnessing DFV in their family or circle of friends.

ELEVATE is a DFV primary prevention program designed to educate young people of the social, personal, physical, and emotional harms of DFV and empower them to make better life choices in their relationships.

It is targeted to Years 10, 11 and 12, with pilot programs running in four schools in south-east Queensland since late 2020.

The program is delivered in four sessions to groups of up to 25 students, both male and female.

It is run in conjunction with Queensland Blue Light, with a QPS officer, a Queensland Blue Light worker and a school staff member attending each session.

Acting Sergeant Cherie McLean, Gold Coast PCYC Manager, said the program was developed so police could share their knowledge and experience with students to help them recognise the signs of DFV and know where to get help.

"When teenagers become adults, they are somehow expected to know what a healthy relationship looks like and what is not healthy," Acting Sergeant McLean said.

"As police, we have all this experience from responding to and investigating **DFV** and we needed to find a way to increase awareness in young people.

"The more information we can give them, the better informed they'll be and hopefully seek help for themselves or someone close to them. "They learn what constitutes DFV and where to seek help if they, their family members or their friends are experiencing DFV."

The four sessions include guest presentations from a police officer working in the DFV and Vulnerable Persons Unit as well as from a community member who is a survivor of DFV.

**ELEVATE** is also able to share some of the course content from the highly acclaimed Love Bites program.

RUBY is one program that provides support to women who have been affected by DFV.

The QPS is committed to protecting and supporting victims of DFV.

Collaborating with community organisations to deliver programs such as RUBY and ELEVATE is helping to empower and encourage victims to reach out for help, as well as educating community members on how to play their part in recognising the signs and preventing DFV.

To achieve real and lasting positive cultural change, all levels of society need to be involved and take action against DFV. We need to work, all of us, together.

If you or someone you know is being impacted by domestic and family violence, we encourage you to report it to police or access support services.

Don't be a bystander – everyone has a role to play in preventing domestic and family violence.

If you or someone you know is impacted by domestic and family violence, please reach out.

If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic and family violence, you should report it to police.

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A measure introduced not so recently is the bank feed. You download your bank statement after pre-arranging online with your bank. Based on set up rules by you, the income and expenses can be identified by the system and entered directly to your file. There will always be some that still have to be identified, but in the majority, it will save you time and energy from not entering every entry. The GST amount is calculated and sent to the GST account. BAS preparation time is shorter and simpler by not having to calculate all the GST components in an expense. The bank account can be reconciled each month with more ease.

Invoices sent to clients can also be saved in the programme so if a customer requests another copy, resending the invoice direct from your computer is basically a couple of clicks away.

Of course, they all have the payroll system helping calculate wages, PAYG withholding tax, STP lodgement and superannuation fund contribution.

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ate rise expected, with Council working to meet community expectations

Moreton Bay Councillors have concluded budget briefings and Council staff are now putting the final measures in place for Budget Day on June 17.

Against the background of a difficult global market with record inflation, Council has worked hard to balance the challenge of meeting community expectations and ongoing cost pressures.

"I want to assure locals that we will maintain or increase service levels," Mayor Peter Flannery said.

"We will provide stability for our community and not cut projects or services; however, this commitment will come at a cost

"So, I'm not going to mince my words on this: This year's rate rise will be higher than in the past.

"I can't pre-empt the final decision of Council before June 17 but we're expecting the costs of goods and materials for Council to increase by about 14% this financial year, which is almost two and half times CPI.

"Every household knows the impact of skyrocketing fuel costs right now, which is significant for our vehicles, road crews, and mowing.

"Then there's asphalt, cement, labour

costs, and construction materials to continue our maintenance and construction programs.

"I want our community to be aware of this before the Budget comes down, because I know we are entering difficult economic times.

"I know the pressure on household budgets right now, we must weigh up those considerations against all Council's priorities.

"So, I promise Moreton Bay will remain one of the lowest rating Councils in SEQ, and it's thanks to our strong financial position that we will be able to do this.

"That's why Moreton Bay could afford one of the strongest COVID response packages in the country, investing more than \$50 million into the local economy to keep local jobs and rates as low as possible during that uncertain period (2% in 2020-21 and 3.9% in 2021-22).

"I know other Councils are already cutting infrastructure projects or will have to go beyond their debt limit, that's not the approach Moreton Bay will be taking.

"All our Councillors agreed that we need to ramp up infrastructure investment to deliver a full, record capital program of works this financial year.

"We all agreed that now is not the time to slow down investment, with our infrastructure desperately needing to keep

## HEALTH, WEALTH & COMMUNITY

pace with our growing region.

"Councillors also want increased
maintenance to improve people's lifes

maintenance to improve people's lifestyle, because we've received a lot of feedback about potholes and unmowed grass.

"While most of that is weather-related and we've already implemented a lot of tech innovations to massively improve these services, where we can improve, we will.

"So, I'm proud to say our waste charge is the lowest in SEQ and we still offer free dumping, because we know this is a major point of difference for us in SEQ.

"I also promise that this Budget will see a significant organisational shift, to reprioritise our works program to reflect the feedback you gave us in the feedback from our landmark Moreton Says community survey.

"A whopping 94% of people listed parks and playgrounds as 'extremely important', so we will look at how to invest more in these and activate them more with events and festivals

"There was also 90% support for stronger environmental protections.

"And we know the need to invest in major road improvements, with 49% of survey respondents saying congestion is the #1 concern for them daily.

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Due to COVID lock downs and restrictions last year we had to postpone this coming of age celebration. Come and help us to celebrate our 21st BIRTHDAY + 1 when we will perform nostalgic favourites from our archives as well as some more recent additions to our repertoire from BOB DYLAN, MICHAEL JACKSON and ABBA.

Our guest pianist, Jocelyn Busse, will perform some of her favourite movie themes. Jocelyn has assisted GALLERY SINGERS over a number of years as our rehearsal accompanist for which we are most grateful. The proceeds from this concert will go towards our much needed new equipment for rehearsal and performance new music to increase our repertoire. We also wish to continue our





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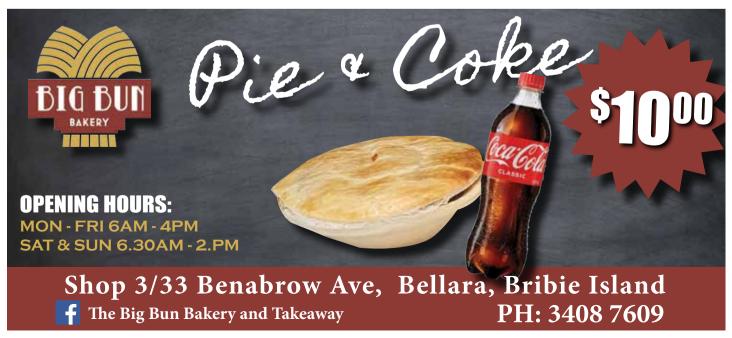
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tradition of donating to local charities.

GALLERY SINGERS would like to thank the BRIBIE ISLAND RSL AND CITIZENS MEMORIAL CLUB Board for their continued support in making the facilities of the Club available to us for rehearsal and performance.

To join us for SUNDAY SERENADE you may book by contacting our President, Eileen Finch, on:- 0408 302 889 or by email:- fin3954@bigpond.com

Tickets are \$20.00 & include a Cuppa & Cake. For catering purposes, please book by June 10th.



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#### **INGREDIENTS:**

- 1 lb lean ground beef
- ¼ cup breadcrumbs or crushed crackers
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 egg
- •3/4 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon ground pepper
- 1½cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 2 Tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 Tablespoons barbecue sauce

#### DIRECTIONS:

- 1. Preheat oven to 180 Celsius
- 2. In a large bowl combine meat, breadcrumbs, onion,



egg, salt, and pepper.

- 3. Pat meat out onto a piece of baking paper. Sprinkle cheese over flattened meat mixture making sure to leave about an inch on all sides.
- 4. Use baking paper to help roll meat up into a pinwheel. Make sure both ends are well sealed to avoid cheese spilling out during baking.
- 5. Mix chili sauce and barbecue sauce. Place loaf in baking dish and brush sauce on top of meatloaf.
- 5. Bake for approximately 45 minutes.

Let rest for approximately 5 to 7 minutes to allow juices to settle and cheese to thicken a bit.

This was unbelievably delicious and was even better the following day in a cheeseburger meatloaf sandwich! I will hold on to this recipe and try out some variations (different cheeses, changing up the spices, etc). Enjoy!

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decided to treat Shirlene to a bottle **⊥** of champagne for Mother's Day and after browsing through BWS and Liquorland settled for a bottle of Charles De Cazanove Non-Vintage from Liquorland which was on the shelf at \$40. It was a tight decision between Henri Laurant, which we had for the Night of the Opera at the Bribie Golf Club a few weeks ago and sells for around \$35 and which was very well received on the night or The Charles De Cazanove which was gift boxed and according to the label was established in 1811, and with a desire to try something different settled for the latter. It appears the wine comes from the GH Martel Group, one of the largest producers of Champagne, they have large plantings of both Chardonnay and Pinot Noir grapes, and they are established in Epernay in Champagne.

GH Martel is a family business owned by the Rapeneau family and most of their wines are produced under the GH Martel label, I have to say the Charles De Cazenove was a delight with a fine bead (bubbles) which released a pleasant yeasty aroma as they broke on the surface of the wine and at the price was excellent value.

On the Opera Night, another winner in the wine department was The Fat Bastard Chardonnay from the Napa Valley in California, a wine I chose for the pleasant buttery aroma and talking to the Liquorland server sales have recently grown which explains why they had sold out, I am sure several of the audience from that night enjoyed the wine as much as I did and have started to buy it, you can normally get 2 bottles for \$30 which for the quality is a good deal. Continuing our look at wine regions around

Australia an area close to my heart is Margaret River were in the early 1980s was a part of my territory selling Penfolds and Kaiser Stuhl wines, which at that time were the largest selling wines in the area because there weren't many local wineries, and what there were sold their wines mainly at the cellar door and many had a reputation for being very expensive. In those days Margaret River was more known for holidays and surfing which suited the wineries with tourism accounting for most of their sales, it wasn't until the later part of the 1980's that the area suddenly became discovered and new wineries started popping up all over taking advantage of the newfound fame.

Western Australia had wineries established as far back as the early 1800s with vine cuttings such as Chenin Blanc arriving by ships from South Africa



and being planted in The Swan Valley, however, in 1955 Howard Olmo a professor of viticulture at the University of Ohio, working in The Swan Valley, wrote a report suggesting the south-west of Western Australia might be better suited to grape growing with its temperature having many similarities to that of the wine-growing areas of the Mediterranean and soils perfect for growing exceptional grapes.

However, it was a decade later that agronomist Dr John Gladstone backed up the opinion of Howard Olmo and what was mainly a dairy producing area was about to become one of the most important regions for the growing of premium wine grapes in Australia producing around 10% of Australia's wine but nearly 30% of the countries premium wine.

The founders of three of the best-known wineries Tom Cullity of Vasse Felix, Bill Pannel of Moss Wood and Kevin Cullity of Cullen Wines were all Doctors something which has historically seen the creation of wineries around Australia since the very beginning of the industry with Dr Penfold, Dr Lindeman and Dr Angove all pioneers of The Australian Wine industry.

Leeuwin Estate is another of the region's top wineries, but this almost didn't get off the ground. Founders Denis and Trish Horgan bought the land that is now the Leeuwin Estate vineyards as part of a plumbing business in 1969. It was a grazing property and was left untouched for a number of years until a meeting with the legendry Robert Mondavi who suggested the land and its closeness to the sea made the property very suitable for grape growing especially Chardonnay which at that time was not an important variety here in Australia with Murray Tyrell in The Hunter Valley being its main supporter. Following Mondavi's advice Chardonnay was planted and eventually this led to Leeuwin Estate's most iconic wine the 'Art Series' Chardonnay, which showed that Margaret River

could make wines that could rival the world's best, and it still sets the benchmark for Margaret River Chardonnay today.

Today there are basically 6 sub-regions of Margaret River namely: Karridale, Carbanup, Wilyabrup, Treeton, Wallcliffe and Yallingup and more than 200 wineries are occupying this region with operations varying from 3.5 tonnes a year to the largest at around 7,000 tonnes and the principal grape varieties are Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Semillon, Shiraz, Merlot, Chenin Blanc, and Verdelho.

When we visited the area for my 50th birthday some 25 years ago we had dinner at The Leeuwin Estate vineyard and when head chef Don Hancey heard I was there produced the largest lobster I have ever seen as a birthday present, leaving some very happy memories of the region.

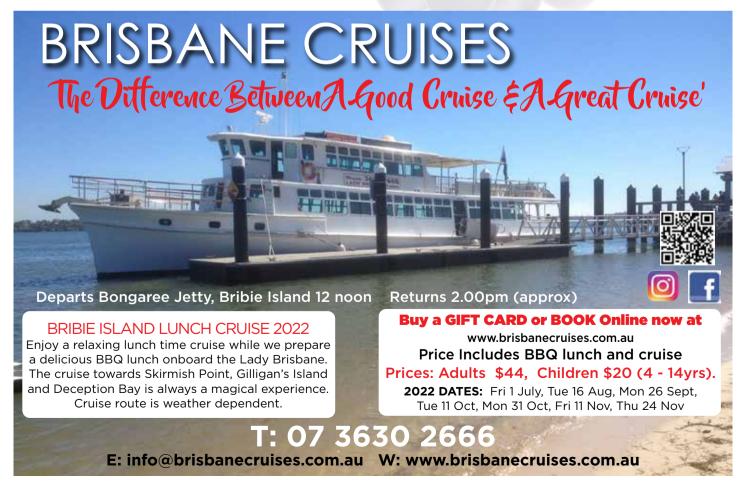
If you are visiting the area there are many wineries with accommodation so it pays to see what's available, Margaret River itself is a wonderful town full of restaurants, taverns, wine bars and hotels, a great base for exploring the region. Other important vineyards worth visiting are Brookland Valley Estates, Cape Mentelle, Howard Park, Woodlands Wines, and the magnificent Voyager Estate next door to Leeuwin Estate.

Cheers, Philip Arlidge arlidge@bigpond.com.au

Here is a searching question 'how much is too much'? From Pickwick Papers and who the Dickens was Mr Snodgrass?

"It wasn't the wine" murmured Mr Snodgrass, in a broken voice "It was the Salmon." (of course it's never the wine) From Samuel Butler an alternative view on not drinking.

Habitual teetotallers, there should be asylums for such people. But they would probably relapse into teetotalism as soon as they came out.



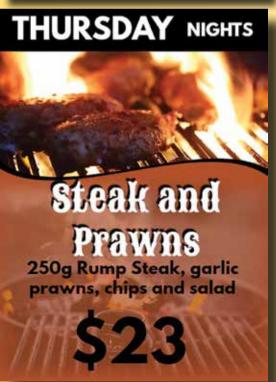


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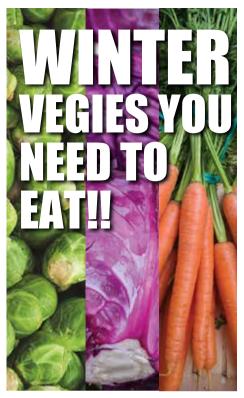






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#### **BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

Brussels sprouts are a member of the nutrient-rich cruciferous vegetable family. The mini, cabbage-like heads of the Brussels sprout plant develop during the cold weather months. Though small, Brussels sprouts contain an impressive amount of nutrients. They are an excellent source of vitamin K. Vitamin K is critical for bone and heart health and is important for brain function.

Brussels sprouts are also a great source of vitamins A, B and C and the minerals manganese and potassium. Additionally, Brussels sprouts are high in fibre and alphalipoic acid, both of which have been proven to help keep blood sugar levels stable. Fibre slows down the digestive process in the body, resulting in a slower release of glucose into the bloodstream. This means that there are fewer spikes in blood sugar after consuming a fibre-rich meal. Alphalipoic acid is an antioxidant that may reduce high blood sugar levels and increase the body's sensitivity to insulin.

#### **CARROTS**

This crisp vegetable also happens to be highly nutritious. Carrots are an excellent source of beta-carotene, which can be converted to vitamin A in the body. Vitamin A is essential for eye health and is also important for immune function and proper growth and development.

What's more, carrots are loaded with carotenoid antioxidants. These powerful plant pigments give carrots their bright colour and may help reduce the risk of chronic diseases.

Some studies suggest that a diet high in carotenoids may particularly help reduce the risk of certain cancers, including prostate and breast cancer.

#### **RED CABBAGE**

Cabbage is a cruciferous vegetable that thrives in cool weather. While both green and red cabbage are extremely healthy, the red variety has a greater nutrient profile. One cup of raw, red cabbage (89 grams) contains 85% of the daily recommended intake of vitamin C and high amounts of vitamins A and K.

It is also a good source of B vitamins, manganese, and potassium.

However, where red cabbage really shines is in its antioxidant content. The bright colour of this vegetable comes from pigments called anthocyanins.

Anthocyanins belong to the flavonoid family of antioxidants, which have been linked to a number of health benefits.

One of these benefits is the potential to reduce the risk of heart disease.

In a study of 93,600 women, researchers found that women with a higher intake of anthocyanin-rich foods were up to 32% less likely to have heart attacks than women who consumed fewer anthocyanin-rich foods.

In addition, high intakes of anthocyanins have been found to reduce the risk of coronary artery disease.



## We're Back with a New Show

By Anne Matthews

# CONFETTI & CHAOS!

our local Rotary World's Greatest Meal to End Polio team, in partnership with Interactive Theatre International, is proud to present Confetti & Chaos. The one night only performance will be held at the Bribie Island RSL on Wednesday 7 September 2022 at 6.30 pm for a 7.00 pm show.

The WGM Team has arranged this night to raise funds for Rotary's Number One priority - ending Polio. Despite setbacks, wars, and pandemics we are on the final countdown to ending this disease which is now only endemic in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The cost of \$95.00 per person includes the show a three-course meal and a drink on arrival. This is a great price when compared to similar shows. Our shows sell out very quickly so to avoid disappointment book early.

This is the worst wedding reception you'll ever go to... and everyone is invited!

Strap yourself in for this brand-new comedy brought to you by the people behind the global smash hit, Faulty Towers The Dining Experience.

It was meant to be a surprise party, but it's turned into pandemonium – with secrets spilling out as family members bust in, bust-up and bust a move. Audiences become guests caught in the crossfire in this totally immersive and highly improvised comedy.

"it is impossible not to fall madly in love with this immersive event."  $\star\star\star\star\star$ 

#### BroadwayWorld

- 'If you ever get an invite, don't turn it down!'
   ★★★★ Bournemouth Echo
- 'Perfect comedy timing' ★★★★
   British Theatre Guide.

This original piece features four phenomenal actors in multiple madcap roles.

The cast for Bribie Island RSL features Monique Lewis-Reynolds, Jack Newell, Liam Seymour and Rebecca Fortuna.

- 'No shortage of laughs... riotous immersive comedy' The Stage

For further information please phone Bill Peacock on 07 3410 7927 or Anne Matthews on 0409 244 005.Bookings will open on Monday 6 June 2022 via the Event Booking link: https://1042411423.eventbookings.com



## THE WORST WEDDING RECEPTION YOU'LL EVER GO TO... AND EVERYONE IS INVITED!

It was meant to be a surprise reception for the happy couple but it's turned into pandemonium – with secrets spilling out as family members bust in, bust up and bust a move. This brilliant confetti-fuelled extravaganza has comedy bursting from the seams of a wedding dress. No other wedding invites such charming calamity with a touch of tenderness.

This original show features four performers playing nine characters that promise to remind you of home in a whirlwind of laughter, love and tears. From arrival through to seating, eating and dancing, Confetti & Chaos is a classic take on a wedding reception gone wildly wrong.



## MARKETS

## **Bribie Island BICA Markets**

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

## **Bribie Rotary Markets**

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

#### **Queensland Cancer Council Markets**

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

## The Sylvan Beach Munch Markets

(Farmers Market)

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

#### The Bribie Lions Club Markets

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

## The Bribie Island Comm Plant Nursery

The Bribielsland Community Plant Nursery is open Tues to Sat 8 am to 12 pm

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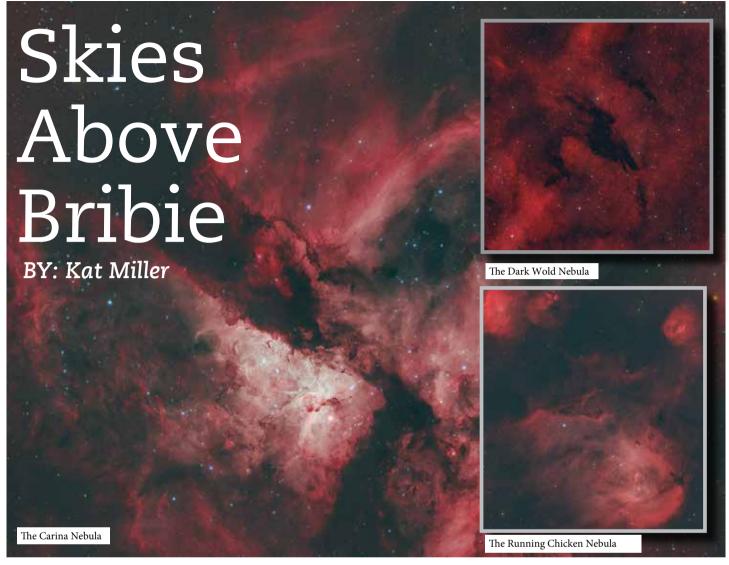
To ensure this is a COVID-safe event, RSVP's to attend are essential.





Please RSVP by 28th May to Julie on **0448 337 932** or scan the QR code and complete our online form





hope everyone is safe and well after the recent flood and wet weather events. May was a jammed packed month for astronomical observations like planetary alignments, conjunctions, and meteor showers. It is a shame mother nature decided to cover southeast Queensland with a blanket of never-ending clouds. At one point, my Facebook feed was full of beautiful images from the May lunar eclipse. I didn't even realise it was a full moon or that the lunar eclipse was already upon us because I hadn't seen the moon in weeks!

It looks like the clouds will linger through June at this stage. If the weather improves, we may witness the first supermoon of the year on 14 June. A supermoon occurs when the moon's orbit is closest to earth, while it is full, and can appear bigger and brighter than normal. This super full moon is also known as the Strawberry

Mercury reaches its greatest western elongation on 16th June; this is the best

time to view Mercury as it will be at its highest point above the horizon. Look low on the eastern horizon before sunrise

Comet C2017/K2 Panstarrs has been making its way towards the sun. Its closest earth approach won't be until July. However, on the 20 June, it will be around magnitude 7.5 and near the open cluster IC4665 in the east-northeast. This will be a great photo opportunity for anyone with a telescope.

The winter solstice occurs on 21 June, marking the first day of winter for the southern hemisphere and the first day of summer for the northern.

The new moon will fall on 29 June. This is the best time for observing deep-sky objects.

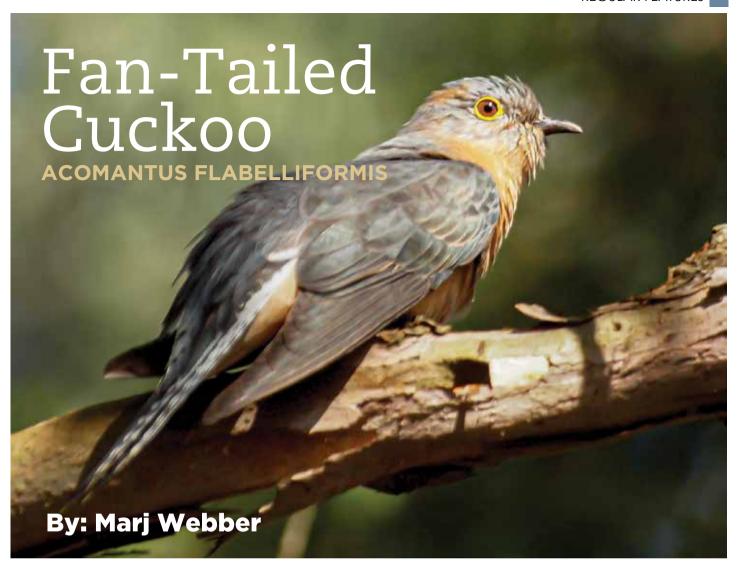
Despite all this rain, I have captured a couple of new images.

Firstly, an uncommon object referred to as The Dark Wolf Nebula, catalogued as Sandqvist 17, not to be mistaken for Barnard 228, also referred to as the Dark Wolf Nebula. This nebula is near the Prawn Nebula and Fighting Dragons

Nebula in the constellation Scorpius. It is a region of mostly hydrogen with an area of dark dust in the shape of a wolf. This image is around five hours' worth of data.

I have recently invested in a refractor telescope which has been a big learning curve because I have only used a reflector for the past three years since starting my astrophotography journey. While testing my new telescope, I also managed to image the Running Chicken Nebula and the Carina Nebula. The difference between these two types of telescopes, in simple terms, is that a refractor telescope uses glass elements to send light down a tube to your eye or camera sensor. While a reflector uses mirrors to reflect light that has entered the scope to your eye or camera sensor. In my next article, I will go in-depth a little further about the merits and drawbacks of these two types of telescopes. If you have any questions or images, you would like published, email them to astrogirl.au@mail.com.

Clear Skies



#### FAN-TAILED CUCKOOS ARE REASONABLY COMMON ON BRIBIE ISLAND IN EUCALYPTUS BUSHLAND AND HEATHLANDS.

They are slender, medium sized Cuckoos 24-28 cm in length and weighing 42-65 g. Colouring is grey with a buff-coloured breast and belly. Eyes are brown with prominent yellow eye-rings. Tails are heavily barred black and white underneath. Feet are similar to those of parrots with two toes facing forwards and two facing backwards, but unlike parrots they do not hold their food with their feet. Tails tip up when landing. Beaks are curved downwards with raised nostrils. Younger birds and females are duller in colour. They are often seen perched on an exposed perch for long periods

of time but are easily frightened off if approached. Very often you will hear the plaintive, descending trills before you spot the bird. During spring and summer is when you are most likely to hear them calling. Brush-tailed Cuckoos are similar in appearance but have grey eye-rings instead of the yellow.

Fan-tailed Cuckoos are found in forests and woodlands in eastern Australia, and south across to Western Australia. Tasmanian birds breed in Tasmania and migrate to the mainland during the winter. Wet eucalypt forests and at the edge of rainforests, preferably with thick undergrowth are their favoured habitats. They can also be found in heathlands and mallee areas. Their range is widespread taking in many of our neighbouring Pacific Islands. Hairy caterpillars are their favourite food. Other larvae and insects are also part of their diet. Most of their prey is

taken from a perch. They sit and wait

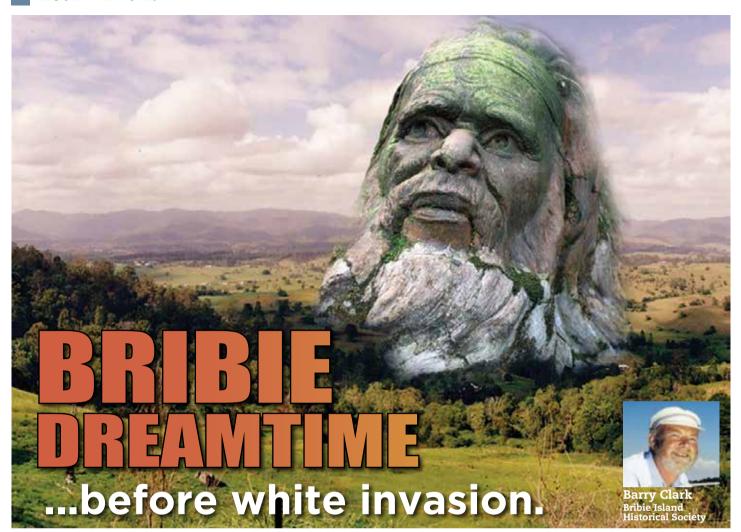
Prey is then eaten on the perch. Insects

for a victim to appear, then pounce.

July to February are their favoured breeding months. Cuckoos are not attentive parents and choose other birds such as Flycatchers, Thornbills, Wrens and Warblers to incubate their single spotted mauve, white egg, and raise their one chick to the detriment of their own brood. Host birds seem unaware that their dome-shaped nests have been taken over. When the Cuckoo lays its single egg, it tosses out one of the existing eggs and when the young Cuckoo is hatched (usually before the hosts' eggs) it either ejects the other occupants or starves them to death. Host birds incubate the egg for 15-16 days and the young cuckoos fledge in about 16-17 days. Cuckoo chicks are often much larger than their foster parents.

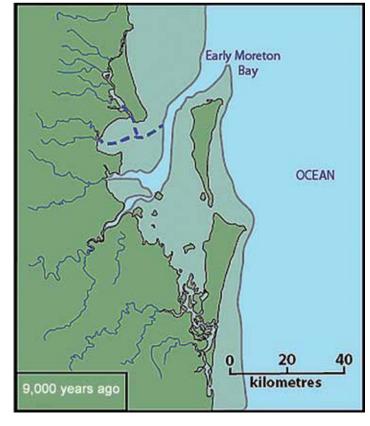
are often caught in on the wing.

Although Fan-tailed Cuckoos' population is declining they are still rated by Birdlife Australia as secure in all states in Australia where they are present.



boriginal Dreamtime stories tell of man's creation from the earth, and battles between land and sea. Our own religious stories also tell of floods and creation from Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. However, archaeological evidence shows that the first humans (Homo Sapiens Sapiens) arrived on this continent more than 65,000 years ago, when it may have been the first major ocean crossing ever undertaken, without land in sight.

We may never know exactly why or how indigenous people first came to Bribie Island. We do know that they roamed this entire area forty thousand years ago, when Moreton Bay was dry land. The sea level has risen 140 meters in the past twelve thousand years, flooding Moreton Bay and progressively forming islands, including Bribie about 5000 years ago



#### FIRST ARRIVALS

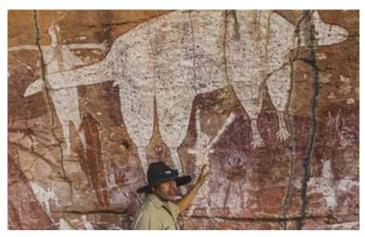
It was initially thought that first nation people came to this continent just a few thousand years ago, but modern archaeology continues to unearth evidence that pushes that date much further back. The burial site of Mungo Man, found in 1974 at Wilandra Lakes in NSW, revealed a ceremonial ritual burial from 42,000 years ago. One of the oldest such example on earth.

When the first people arrived, they shared this continent for 40,000 years with many species of massive Megafauna. These were turbulent times, requiring great adaptation to survive huge changes in climate. There was a 10,000year period of drought, when the temperature and sea level dropped dramatically. Megafauna died out, but humans adapted to environmental changes, to occupy every part of the continent. The first people

remained largely undisturbed, for tens of thousands of years. Sadly, we know very little about this long period of their history, and little understanding or recognition that Australia has the oldest surviving continuous culture on earth.

they all were to survive this ordeal and repair the ship, and return safely to England, or the history of Australia would be very different.

When James Cook returned to England, he wrote "The



#### FIRST EUROPEANS

Modern tourists travel the world to visit ancient sites like Stonehenge in England and the Pyramids of Egypt, which were built around 5000 years ago. There are several human sites and structures in Australia that are many times older than that.

The first Europeans explorers came to this land they called New Holland just 400 years ago, and all they saw were "Wild cruel black savages" and "Cannibals, the most wretched and poorest creatures I have ever seen". They could not appreciate the complex lifestyle, customs and practices that had enabled people to survive and prosper for over 50,000 years. Explorers saw nothing of commercial value to trade or take away which might justify their claiming the land. Aborigines in some parts of Australia believed they were the only people in existence, which made encounters with invaders very challenging.

#### WHITE INVASION.

In 1770 James Cook was first to sail and claim the East Coast and name it New Wales. He was not sure it was part of a much larger continent, which had been seen by others many years earlier

Cook had little contact with the native people, except his time in the tropical north, repairing the Endeavour after it struck the barrier reef. How very lucky natives of New Holland may appear to be some of the most wretched people on earth, but they appear to be happier than we Europeans". He could not have known that there were some 700 different tribal and language groups living throughout the continent.

The land was declared by the British to be Terra Nullius (nobody's land) for the purpose of settlement. The first Fleet of convicts arrived in Sydney in January 1788, and thus began many years of conflict, oppression, occupation and destruction of native land and culture. Governor Arthur Phillip wrote in his diary in July 1788, just a few months after arrival "The natives are far more numerous than expected. I recon from 1400 to 1600 in this Harbour and Botany Bay. Once we fell in with 212 men in one party". Within 25 years of white occupation over a third of the indigenous population were dead or had succumbed to introduced diseases.

#### **BRIBIE ISLAND**

Matthew Flinders was first to circumnavigate the entire continent in 1803 and gave it the name Australia. Before that he had been the first white man to set foot on Bribie Island in 1799, searching for rivers to the inland. He explored what he named the Pumicestone river, but failed to find the Brisbane River,

or know that Bribie was an island. He observed large and well-constructed bark huts on the island, as well as big strong nets for catching fish and dugong. Neither Flinders, nor any of the explorers and settlers that followed, could appreciate the complex culture and practices developed over thousands of years. Explorers who later sailed the Pumicestone Passage noted that "The natives were too numerous to risk a landing".

Castaway convicts spent many months living among the people of Bribie Island in 1823 experiencing their culture, ceremony and lifestyle, making baskets, nets and canoes. The Joondoobarra people of Bribie lived in natures supermarket knowing the taste and use of everything that grew above or below the ground, and enjoying a rich and varied diet, spending hours of each day gathering. We now believe there may have been about 800 people on Bribie, and many more at

life balance of these people with longest continuous culture on earth, the impact of white settlement would take on a much deeper significance. Within 100 years of settlement, the indigenous people of Bribie Island were a vanished race.

Archibald Meston, a naturalist. explorer, politician and defender of Aboriginals visited Bribie in 1891 and declared it to be "the meanest piece of country in Australia ...a howling desert of teetree swamps, rank aquatic vegetation, and unimaginable cussedness". Another example of not understanding just how rich and bountiful this land was for generations of indigenous people. Many extensive shell middens sites have been found on Bribie reflecting hundreds of years of feasting. The water tower at Bongaree is reportedly on the site of a large midden. Bribie offered a rich and varied diet of vegetables and fruit, animal protein from Kangaroo, Emu,



#### INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE

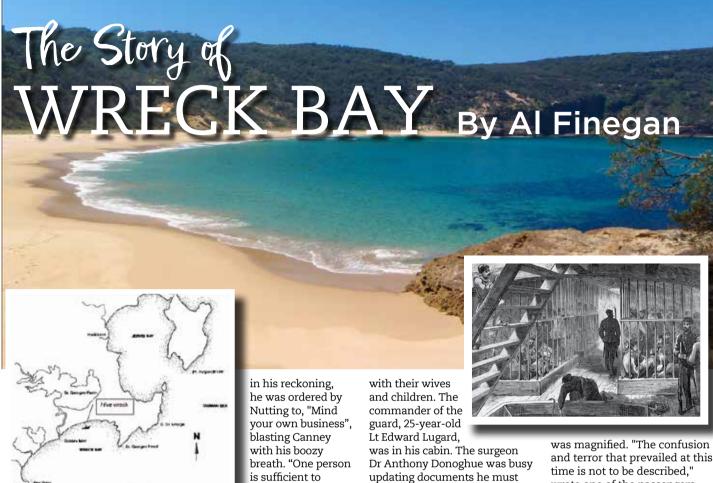
There was nothing in nature or the environment that people of Bribie had not discovered. They knew the bounty of each month of the year, how to catch birds, fish, and crabs, and had large social gatherings for seasonal Mullet and Bunya festivals, and used weapons and tools such as Clubs, Boomerang, Spears and Shields made from special trees.

If we had had a better understanding of the delicate

Turtle, Dugong, Fruit Bats and the occasional whale stranded on Ocean beach.

#### MORE BRIBIE HISTORY

Historical Society monthly public meetings at 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



his is a story of how an addiction to alcohol set in motion a series of calamities that almost destroyed the lives of 300 people. It is the story of two men, one a belligerent alcoholic, Captain John Thomas Nutting, the other a courageous and capable young man, his Chief Officer, Edward Canney.

In 1835, they were both appointed to Hive, a ship built in the UK at Deptford, Kent in 1820. She was rigged with two decks, a square stern and quarter galleries. Hive was 37 metres in length and of 440 tonnes. She had made her first voyage to NSW in 1834 with 250 male prisoners.

On 24 August 1835, Hive departed for NSW after picking up prisoners in Dublin and Cork. Several times during the voyage, Canney had queried his captain's navigational instructions after doing his own calculations. When he tried to advise Nutting that he was out

navigate the ship," he raged. Despite their differences,

the voyage had so far been uneventful, aided by the perfect conditions they enjoyed throughout the trip.

On Thursday 10 December, after 109 days sailing across 13,000 miles of ocean, Sydney Town was only a day's cruise away. When land was sighted earlier in the day, Canney had warned the captain that the course he was setting might bring them too close in during the night. Nutting yelled at Canney once more to, "Mind your own business!".

When third mate Thomas Morgan took over for the night watch, Canney again expressed concern, but the captain was dismissive. After posting lookouts, he ordered the ship be kept under full sail, then retired to his cabin. At about 9pm, after an ordinary night at sea, 250 convicts were locked, as usual, in their prison deck. Their guard, numbering 29 soldiers from the 28th Regiment, were mostly relaxing below, a lucky few

hand to officials in Sydney. He recorded that it had been an uneventful voyage, "... no extreme weather, no attempted mutinies, few people seeking medical attention and were just as likely to be soldiers as prisoners".

Nutting was in his cabin indulging in some mysterious activity that later evidence suggested was, "... linked to the contents of a bottle".

Canney too went below but he remained uneasy. Shortly before 10pm, an alarmed Morgan burst into Canney's cabin, blurting out the dire news, "There's something white on the port bow. It looks like breakers." Canney rushed on deck yelling, "Hard-a-port!" On a vessel like Hive, this would turn her to starboard, away to clear water. But it was too late to manoeuvre. Under full sail and carried forward by the swell, Hive began running through sand. She started to wedge, then stopped with a hard jolt that knocked many over.

From a relaxed atmosphere, the shock of running aground

and terror that prevailed at this wrote one of the passengers, "Women screamed and kept screaming. Children wailed in fright. On the prison deck, men, at risk of death, yelled and swore mutiny if they were not released".

Confusion below was matched by confusion and strife above. By the time Captain Nutting appeared on deck, Canney had ordered the topsail furled and the mainvards back. The captain was furious. "Who the hell ordered the foretop cluedup?" he demanded. "I did, sir. I was trying to make her turn off," Canney replied. When Nutting countermanded what he had done, Canney forced the issue by asking formally for orders. But Nutting, suddenly tired of the argument said, "Do what you think best," and retired below. Canney organized the crew to furl all sails fore and aft and to prepare the longboat for hoisting. Hive remained locked in the sand. Canney told all to remain calm in their quarters until first light. Nutting remained in his cabin. As dawn began to light the

scene, it was revealed that Canney's attempt to turn Hive to starboard had left her sitting parallel to the beach, vertical and stable, with the waves washing against her starboard side. Nutting wandered topside. Canney reported that the longboat was ready for launching. To his dismay Nutting instead ordered the small jolly boat to be lowered from the starboard quarter, the side of the ship that was being lashed by surf. Canney had no choice but to obey. Unable to convince the captain to lower the longboat on the port side, Canney chose to join Ensign Kelly and one of the experienced hands on the jolly.

Predictably, as soon as the jolly touched water, she capsized and was smashed against the ship. Flung into the surf, Canney managed to grab hold of a rope thrown him. Simultaneously, he realized that Kelly, dressed in the heavy red uniform of the British army, was in danger of drowning. Canney somehow got the rope round Kelly and had him hauled on deck, saving his life.

Meanwhile the sailor had surfed to the beach by clinging to the upturned boat. Canney then swam to shore with the hawser line, which he made fast on land before returning to Hive by hauling himself along the rope.

Back on board, he found that the captain intended everyone should make their way individually through the surf by clinging to the hawser. Again, Canney remonstrated, proposing the longboat as a safer way to get them to the beach. Dr Donoghue estimated that at least half the 300 people would have drowned if Nutting's plan had been allowed to stand.

When the captain emphatically refused to use the longboat, the doctor intervened.
With the formal support of Lugard, the surgeon deposed Captain Nutting and handed organizational control to Canney.

Canney ordered the longboat to be hoisted out. Her first load was women and children accompanied by some of the guard. Just descending from the ship into the boat was a

challenge for the passengers. Some were loaded, slung over the shoulders of experienced seamen. They had to ride the surf to shore in conditions none had encountered before. Even with the bigger boat, there was a risk of capsizing. Determined to avoid a tragedy, Canney personally escorted boatload after boatload to the beach. On the deck of Hive, Lugard watched with admiration. "Thus with almost indescribable difficulties, up to his neck in water all the time, did Mr Edward Canney safely land and save the lives of 300 men, women and children without one single accident," he later reported.

Once safely on the beach, Captain Nutting resumed command as if nothing had happened. Meanwhile Canney walked calmly among the passengers telling them that they were, "... south of Jervis Bay in a deep bight just to the south of Cape St George," and assured them that he would find a way to get them safely to Sydney. But the vast scrubby wilderness to the west did not reassure them, with many demanding to know, "Just how are we going to get there?". The answer suddenly appeared, walking along the beach towards them.

Emerging at sunrise from their settlement at the northern end of the bay, the Aborigines must have been shocked to see 300 men, women and children milling around on their land. But for nearly 50 years, even in the remote bush, they had become used to Europeans and their strange habits.

Anxiety rose in the Europeans when they first saw the Aborigines. As well as carrying their nets, they carried spears. Fearful soldiers reached for their muskets. Fortunately, Lugard held his nerve until the goodwill of the indigenous people became obvious.

By sign language and broken English, they offered to guide someone to the nearest European who, their gestures indicated was,"... up the hill." There was no way of estimating how far that meant. As the most junior officer, Kelly was again given the hard job.

At about 8am Kelly set out. Two

hours later he was at Erowal, the farm of John Lamb, which spanned the ridge between St George's Basin and Jervis Bay. Lamb took Kelly 24km north to an estate named Coolangatta on the banks of the Shoalhaven River. It was owned by Alexander Berry, one of the most prominent settlers in the colony. Lamb and Kelly reached it at 8pm, almost exactly 12 hours after Kelly set out.

Berry knew the south coast well. He cross-examined the ensign until he was confident he understood exactly where the ship lay. While an exhausted Kelly slept, Berry wrote to the colonial secretary, Alexander Macleay, giving more precise directions and warning that Hive was, "... in a situation of great danger and most likely ... will go to pieces in the first southerly gale". He said that he had been, ... particularly alarmed to learn from Kelly that Hive was carrying £40,000 in coins for the colony's treasury". Berry despatched his fastest rider with the message to Sydney Town.

News that Hive was wrecked caused a sensation in Sydney. The press competed for every last detail while anxious residents devoured everything the papers could tell them. On Monday morning, 14 December, the Sydney Herald reported, "Orders were immediately given to despatch HM Brig Zebra and the Revenue Cutter to the assistance of the unfortunate people on board. In the course of the afternoon yesterday, the Tamar steam-packet was sent on the same errand."

Tamar returned to Sydney on 16 December with Dr Donoghue, Lt Lugard, some soldiers, and 106 convicts. Zebra returned with the coins, the mail, stores, 94 convicts and 10 soldiers, before returning the next day to pick up the remainder. On return, **Zebra's** Captain reported, "**Hive** is lying near the beach with her keel broken. ... there is no doubt she will break apart in the first big storm".

On 4 January 1836 the Government schooner **Blackbird** was engaged to salvage **Hive's** stores left aboard and onshore. Inexplicably, Nutting was placed in command of the salvage operation. On 11 January, **Blackbird** departed Sydney, and on arrival, anchored about 3km from the beach. Over the next four days, whaleboats were used to recover the bulk of Hive's stores

On the evening of 15th January, Blackbird's crew relaxed on deck, celebrating a successful mission, and looked forward to heading back to Sydney in the morning. Their reverie ceased when the wind suddenly increased in strength, and they felt the anchor dragging. They sprang into action, weighed anchor, and hoisted sail to get Blackbird underway. Against a now raging headwind, they could not clear the bay, instead being driven closer to shore. The sails were pulled down and two anchors dropped.

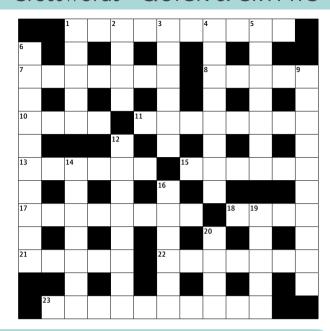
Blackbird continued being battered by howling winds, rain, and lightning, when without warning, both anchor lines snapped. The little vessel was now being tossed uncontrollably towards breaking waves on the beach. Despite Nutting's protestations, the crew jettisoned salvaged cargo to lighten the load, then raised the sails to run the vessel ashore. **Blackbird** struck the sand several times, then skidded up the beach and out of danger, but lost forever.

Dawn found Captain Nutting sitting on the beach, staring at two wrecks, and surrounded by the debris of his ship's stores, now bobbing up and down at the water's edge for hundreds of metres. I wonder if he admitted to himself that he was the root cause of the disaster.

A subsequent official inquiry commended the courage and initiative of both Canny and Kelly, stating that with the assistance of the local Aborigines, they were in large part responsible for saving all **Hive's** passengers.

Conversely, the inquiry left Nutting reeling in disgrace. He fled to England, never to be heard of again. He was probably in a pub somewhere.

#### Crosswords - QUICK & CRYPTIC



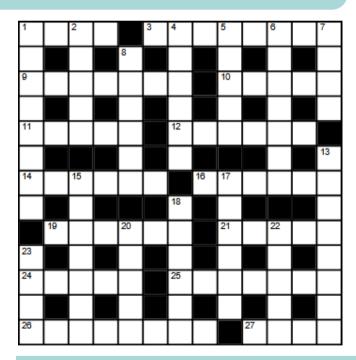
#### Across

- 1 There for the taking (2,3,5)
- 7 England's smallest historic
- county (7)
- 8 Prepare for some future role (5)
- 10 Open skin infection (4)
- 11 Crushes (like grapes?)
- underfoot (8)
- 13 Pointy-nosed furry creature said to live in London on Wimbledon Common (6)
- 15 It's baffling (6)
- 17 Machine for separating
- grain from husks and straw (8)
- 18 Affectedly refined (4)
- 21 Darling! (5)
- 22 Disentangle (7)
- 23 Mediaeval poet who wrote and sang verse about courtly love (10)

#### Down

- 1 Total (5)
- 2 Blue-flowered plant cultivated for the textile fibre made from its stalks (4)
- 3 Persons on horseback (6)
- 4 Military unit (8)
- 5 Distribute illegally (7)
- 6 An armed timer (10)
- 9 In error (10)
- 12 Gesundheit! (5,3)
- 14 Nasa's 1962-73 programme with 10 robotic probes exploring the solar system (7)
- 16 Small northern white whale (6)
- 19 Flicker (5)
- 20 Animation (4)

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#### Across

- 1 Mickey forgets his last dance with a wry face (4)
- 3 Disaster with a student having the morning in, say, London (8)
- 9 A sparkle from Gary note rubbish,
- 10 Subsidise what was once owned (5)
- 11 Boredom obviously arising from a drunken nuisance (5)
- 12 Activity seen at the front.. (6)
- 14 At home, enter receipts (6)
- 16 In occupation but no ownership rights (6)
- 19 Seeing the relationship in casual work (6)
- 21 Discovered nothing in the kitty (5)
- 24 Find it the way to contribute (5)
- 25 Ring now to fix nail problem (7)
- 26 Legacy the woman has it on time (8)
- 27 Remain or holiday? (4)

#### Down

- 1 Me acting foolishly but attractive in a way (8)
- 2 Marriage in another joint? (5)
- 4 Sailor hits the road on foreign shores (6)
- 5 Prevent a green connection (5)
- 6 Within the walls (7)
- 7 Scream from an unknown bird (4)
- 8 Panel removed in rebuilding planetarium entrance (6)
- 13 A penchant toward working contentedly but not a lot (8)
- 15 Plot with the Queen for permission (7)
- 17 This dummy holds a fig (6)
- 18 Working steadily or quietly reclining (6)
- 20 It's all gone and I'm tired (5)
- 22 Sinking vessel about to explode (1-4)
- 23 Impress with some tomato ketchup (4)

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#### **EASY MEATLOAF MUFFINS RECIPE**



Prep:25 mins - Cook:35 mins - Total: 60 mins - Servings:6 servings - Yield:12

#### **Ingredients**

- Cooking spray, or melted butter for greasing pan
- 1 tbsn extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, from 1 small onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, finely minced
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef mince
- $\bullet$  1 cup to mato sauce, divided
- 1/2 cup soft fine breadcrumbs
- 1 large egg, beaten
- 1 tspn Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 tspn dried oregano
- 1/2 tspn dried thyme

#### Steps to Make It

 Heat the oven to 180 C Lightly spray a 12-cup muffin pan with non-

17th July

- stick cooking spray or melted butter.
- In a medium frypan, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion to the pan and sauté until lightly browned and tender, about 3 minutes.
- Add the finely minced garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute longer.
- In a bowl, combine the ground beef with 1/2 cup of tomato sauce, breadcrumbs, beaten egg, Worcestershire sauce, salt, black pepper, oregano, and thyme.
- Add the sautéed vegetables and mix until blended, being careful not to overmix.
- Pack the meat mixture into the prepared muffin tins.
- Bake the meatloaf muffins for 20 minutes
- Top each meatloaf muffin with about a tablespoon of the remaining sauce. Return to the oven and bake for about 5 to 10 minutes longer.









**18th September** 

**16th October** 

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#### TRAINING TIPS - WALKIES PART 6

In the last two issues I wrote about walking your dog that acts inappropriate on the lead either being too friendly or reacting badly to dogs. In this issue it won't be about your dog but other dogs you might come across.

It seems to be happening too frequently that when walking your dog that's on a lead you come across either stray dogs or dogs with their owner but off lead. First no matter what you believe it should be under the Local Government Act no dogs are allowed in public off lead unless it's a designated off lead area.

Here you are walking calmly along and a dog runs straight towards you. It is very important that you try and remain calm as panicking can exacerbate the problem. Keep the lead long and relaxed, we tend to shorten and hold the lead in a tight grip – not a good idea. Mainly if there is a problem you can move your dog easier away from the situation. If the loose dog is with their owner, they may yell out "its okay my dog is friendly and just wants to say hello." The problem with that they may not know if your

dog is friendly. Even friendly dogs will react badly to a strange dog rushing up to them. It is no different to a stranger rushing towards you wanting to give you a hug!

If possible turn around and walk calmly away even if the other dog is following and try and get help. Don't shout at the dog, just ignore it or if you have treats throw it towards that dog and hopefully he'll go to that instead. Never pick up your small dog and hold it against you as you may get bitten instead. If you need to pick him up hold him high and away from you. Your dog will be more concerned about his back legs swinging in the air then the other dog. If the other dog tries to grab your dog and if his owner is there, pull the dogs apart by grabbing the base of their tail and lifting their back legs, like a wheelbarrow. If you try and grab their collar you may risk getting bitten even by your own dog. Majority of walks are enjoyable and are trouble free and most dogs love nothing more than to go walkies! Happy training - Yvonne

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#### WOW! 100 YEARS OF CROQUET AN AMAZING SPORT

#### Let me ask you a question.

What sport do you know of where a 92-year-old and an 18-year-old can play in the same team? The answer is......Croquet.

Croquet has been played for 100 years in Queensland and attracts people of all ages. Why? Because it offers social interaction, mental challenges, and the great experience of being able to participate in sports in the fresh air.

It is so good for your physical health, mental health, social connection, personal development- - new challenges - - new goals.

I read a quote recently that:
- "Croquet offers open space in
a crowded world " How true is
that!

Yes, you will see croquet in the new Downton Abbey film and Bridgeton which shows how long the sport has been played but don't for one minute think this is an old person's game. There are more and more young people playing croquet. You will see from the photos of two of them. I recently had to play against these 17 and 18-yearolds. They play exceptionally well and are winning more and more competitions. They are also trying to encourage more young people to come and play.

Recently the Mayor of Brisbane hosted a reception to celebrate 100 years of croquet. Pat Habner President of Queensland





Croquet gave an address. Bribie President Jan Rees, Vice President Maggie Lawson (not in the photo ) Linda Daviesrepresenting Gate ball attended. It was great that one of our lifetime members Florence McLaren could join them. Florence and her husband Ian played an enormous part in developing croquet on Bribie. So why not come along and have a go at this great sport? Call the clubhouse and leave a message and we will get back to you

3408 6411 See you there. **Kathy Vincent** 

#### BONGAREE LADIES RESULTS

Ladies bowling results Tues 17 th May Winners Ken Kajewski, Gary Player R/U. Jim Warwick, Adam Veen Friday 20th May Winners. Jaarpung Blundell, Bob Vonarx

R/U. Billy Moor, Sandy Allan, Ernie Connolly

#### **BRIBIE BOWLS CLUB**

Mens Pairs Results Fri 6 May 2022 Highest Margin: W McDougall, L Savige

Runner's Up: C Woollert, J Mercer Out of Hat Winner: F Grimsey,

Out of Hat Winner: G Denkel, D Beadman

Out of Hat Winner: M Durham,

G Ackeroyd

Bunny: S Lobo, B Hosie Social Bowls Saturday 7 May 2022

1st: J Hattie, J Ferguson, S Andrews, C Halley

2nd: R Ghest, W Kelly, R Bickerton Out of Hat: F Crockett, M Young, P Gee, J Lonsdale

Self-Select Triples Results Tue 10 May Winners: N Ramage, J Sutherland,

G Bentzen Runners up: J Noonan, M Gittins, L Gilmore

Out of hat winner: R Eaton, F Crockett, BJ Adams

Bunny: B Castle, P Patrikeos, J Herbert Self-Select Triples Results Tue 17 May Winners: T Turnbull, B Turnbull,

#### BONGAREE BOWLS MEN'S RESULTS

Wed 4's May 18th Winners Bruce Rawson, Billy Bradshaw, Glenn Merrin, Brett Sellars Runners Up Pat Warwick, Rhonda Warwick, Anita Broughton, Mary Doorley Thurs Jackpot pairs Winners Stan Barringhaus, Neville Graham Runners Up Mike Hansen,

Judy Hansen
Wed 4's May 25th Winners
Brian Reid, Ken Wales, Peter
Thatcher, Col Hodges
Runners Up Gordon Pitts, Ray
Black, Jim Irvine, Merv Miles
Thurs Jackpot pairs May 26th
Winners

Jim Irvine, Merv Miles Runners Up Max Nganeko, Greg Hemphill S Mitchell

Runners up: G Woollett, F Grimsey, G Jackson

Out of hat winner: M Gittens, L Gilmore

Out of hat winner: L Murphy,

E Hookey, G McEniery

Scroungers Results Wed 8 May

1st: M Roberts 2nd: J Muller 3rd R Follett

Self-Select Pairs Results Wed18 May

Winners: C Chidley, B Meek

Runners up: A Dow, L freeman

Out of hat winner: A Feighter, D Gibson Out of hat winner: R Eaton, T Smith Out of hat winner: D Mcdougall, W

McDougall

Bunny: S Mitchell, A Legosz

Random Select Triples Results Thu19 May Out of hat winner: P Ditchburn, W Hoelscher. I Wallis

Out of hat winner: I Gillard,

M Andrews, C Hancock

Out of hat winner: I Tyack, C Kelly, L Freeman Out of hat winner: J Neill, R Leth,

D Draper

#### **BRIDGE MORETON BRIBIE:**

Sat 14 May N/S 1 S Watson & R Sutton 2 K Cohen & J Kennedy 3 P Edis & J Medhurst E/W 1F Barkwith & D Quinan 2 L Wilson & I Best 3 L Groves & A Fielding

Thur 19 May 1 S Watson & R Sutton 2 S Burton & D Brady 3 N Everson & B Connell

**Sat 21 May** 1 S Watson & R Sutton 2 N Everson & J Wright 3 R Medhurst & M O'Reilly

**Wed 25 May** GNOT 1 Rubin team 2 Carr team 3 Davidson team

BICBC: Mon 16 May N/S 1 H Browne & U Maffey 2 A Jones & M Courtney 3 B King & N Everson E/W 1 A Fielding & N Denvir 2 S Smith & J Lawson 3 R Deacon & L Groves

Mon 23 May N/S 1 P Edis & C McAlister 2 M Peterson & D Quinan 3 N Everson & B King E/W 1 L Wilson & P Tipping 2 F McLaren & N Denvir 3 M Bailey & Y Nakamura



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#### RESULTS FOR BRIBIE ISLAND WOMEN'S GOLF 12 MAY TO 25 MAY 2022

Queensland Women's Country Women's Championship news. Our ladies returned on Thursday 12 May after attempting to play in extremely wet conditions. Cairns course was closed for the whole event and only 9 "dry holes" were available for play at Half Moon Bay. The Foursomes were held on Monday 9 May, but only Div. 1&2 were able to play. The two day stroke event was held on Tuesday and Wednesday 10 and 11 May. Div. 1& 2 played the 9 holes twice on the Tuesday and Div. 3&4 did the same on Wednesday which turned the competition



most dedicated, members and generous sponsor - Naz Hudda. He and Shamim have specifically sponsored and supported women's golf over many years. Naz, with his jovial personality and encouragement of our golf, will be sadly missed amongst our ladies. Our sympathy is extended to Shamim and family.

19/5/22 Stableford (walking only – no carts)

With walking only there was a limited field of 37 brave women.

Overall Winner: Pauline Grooby 36, 1st R/U Carole Watson 35 c/b, 2nd R/U Abby Driver 35 c/b

NTP: Hole 4 Diane Fitzpatrick, Hole 7 (11a) Jo McCowan Top Shot, Hole 14 Di Benghamy, Hole 16 Suzanne Vallely 22/5/22 – mid July 2022 Sunshine Coast Pennant Season

This year we were fortunate to win a competition through Sporte Leisure to allow us to uniform, not only our Women's Pennant Teams, but also our Men's Pennant Teams. Thank you Sporte Leisure.



into an 18-hole event. Our ladies played as well as they could under the extremely wet conditions, but enjoyed their free time exploring Cairns and some of them played some indoor golf. The overall champion was Amber Barker from Atherton. Lesley Foran from Caboolture who was travelling with the group and was "adopted" by BIGC came third in her division. Congratulations Lesley.

Players who travelled were: Nadia Aylott, Mary Barbeler, Di Benghamy, Robyn Harper, Sylvia Kuhbauch, Ailsa Lauchlan, Diane Fitzpatrick, Ann Rogers, and Suzanne Vallely. The photo is most of our group at the Presentation evening along with Lesley Foran (Caboolture) and Terry Woodward (Mt Coolum).

16/5/22 Naz Hudda: BIGC lost one of its

The Women have managed to put in 4 teams out of the 5 possible. Thank you to all the ladies who have been placed in Teams. This year we have four "shiny" teams: Diamonds Max GA 15, Sapphires Max GA 24 Min Agg 70 to Max 100, Rubies Max GA 32.5 Min Agg 120 to Max 160, Opals (over 65s) Max GA 28.5 Min Agg 808 to 120. Our teams play all over the District on either a Sunday or Monday and represent BIGC Women at the highest team level. Following is a group photo of most of the team players in uniform – thank you again Sporte Leisure.

Unfortunately we have not had a very good start to the Pennant season with all games being cancelled on Sunday 22 and Monday 23 May.

24/5/22 Single Stableford – Cancelled due to wet weather.

#### Won.

Friday: Pairs – Winners – S. Hillen & M. Power.

R/U – M. Griffiths & A. Griffiths. 1 st Rnd – C. Avenell & Pa. Ollier. 2 nd Rnd – E. Holliday & R. Horsfall.

Saturday: Triples - Winners - P. Bottger, T. Fairman & D. DeGrono. R/U - R. O'Brien, B. Rudd & T. Smith.

WEEKLY SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS - W/E 21/05/2022

Tuesday: Triples - Winners – B. Nolan, V. Fredericks & I. James. R/U – J. Hillen, J. Gill & R. McLeod.

Wednesday: Pairs -Winners - B.

#### BRIBIE BOWLS RESULTS

Self Select pairs results Fri 22 Apr Winners: R Elmore, K Ford Runners up: G Mewett, A Rowe Out of hat winner: G Denkel, R Avern

Out of hat winner: G Hartley, K Muller

Out of hat winner: C Halley, J Dunn

Bunny: K Soens, W Ogrodniczek Self Select Triples Results Tuesday 26 April 2022

Winners: R Ramage, J Sutherland, G Bentzen Runners up: T Smith, B Robinson, W Kelly Out of hat winner: F Crockett, R Eaton, BJ Adams Out of hat winner: L Wright, D McDougall, J Herbert

Bunny: T Dean, C Dean, D
Merrett

Scroungers Results Wed 27 April 1st: R Follett

2nd: C Stroud Open Pairs Results Wednesday 27

April 2022

Winners: S Swain, J Howarth Out of Hat Winner: M Mills, T Bennett

Out of Hat Winner: D McDougall, W McDougall Winner of Losers: C Thornton, K Thornton

Out of Hat Loser: G Steele, D

Beadman
Random Select Triples Results Thur

**28 April**Out of hat: M Cherry, C Kelly, J

Wallace, C Draper
Out of hat: P Ditchburn, P Conn,
S Brown

Out of hat: M Roberts, S Brown, V Mcdermott

Out of hat: J Neill, C Hamilton, J Herbert

Mens Pairs Results Fri 29 April Winner: P Adams, W Simmonds Runners Up: T Dieben, T Erfurth Out of Hat Winner: A Feichter, D Gibson

Jackson & P. McCarthy.

R/U – B. Harris & K. Tucker. 3 rd – G. Jones & D. DeGrono -Jackpot (\$470) Not won. Thursday: Pairs - Winners – B. Cook, L. Neilson & P. McCarthy. R/U – D. Hill, S. Lupi & R. Stuart. 3 rd – C. Langley, V. Fredericks

3 rd – C. Langley, V. Fredericks & B. Stafford. Jackpot - No Information.

Friday: Pairs - Winners - C. Jenkins & I. James. R/U - D. Heilig & R. Bull. 1 st Rnd - A. Griffiths & M.

Griffiths.

2 nd Rnd – V. Mitchell & B. Curtis. Saturday: WASHED OUT. Out of Hat Winner: D McMahon,

C Wilkie

Out of Hat Winner: T Dean, I Cooper

Bunny: B Snare, A Kinnear Social Bowls Results Sat 30 April

1st: B Castle, M Young, C Hancock

2nd: R McDermott, F Grimsey, D Draper

Out of Hat Winner: V McDermott, B Doe, J Neill, K

McDermott, B Doe, J Neil Sparks

Out of Hat Winner: P Andrews, I Smith, P Neumann, P McCarthy Out of Hat Winner: C Stroud, L Mather, D Neumann, E Hookey Self Select Triples Results Tue 3 May Winners: I M Clelland, V Adams,

Runners up: N Ramage, J Sutherland, G Bentzen Out of hat winner: C Brayley, V McDermott, R Davenport

Bunny: J Neill, R Leth, N Smith Scroungers results Wed 4 May

1st: G Dunning 2nd: A Sturn

B Lamb

Self Select Pairs Results Wednesday 4 May 2022

Winners: W McDougall, S Root Runners up: M Prewett, M

Runners up: M Prewett Durham

Out of hat winner: D McMahan, R Ferguson

Out of hat winner: K Muller, C Wilson

Out of hat winner: G Teakel, I

Cooper Bunny: K Opray, G Akeroyd

Random Select Triples Results Thu 5 May

Out of hat winner: A Cristie, W Kelly, G Mellors

Out of hat winner: N Smith, G Low, J Wallis

Out of hat winner: P Ditchburn, P Neumann, R Wieckhurst Out of hat winner: J Neill, R Davenport, C Kelly



Men's Novice championship. Winner - R. Holliday R/U - B.Jackson

SOLANDER LAKE BOWLS

WEEKLY SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS - W/E 28/05/2022

Tuesday: WASHED OUT. R/U Wednesday: Pairs - Winners – V. Jones & G. McCarthy.

R/U – S. Todd & J. Gemmell. 3 rd C.l Dann & J. Dann. Jackpot (\$500) – P. Ollier & P. Hodgson.

Thursday: Triples – Winners – K. Moore, S. Todd & G. Sorrenson. R/U – J. Day, T. McCormick & M. Power.

3 rd – N. Wrice, S. Vyper & A. Mehmet. - Jackpot (\$400) Not

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dangerous. Coming to the rescue Bribie Island Community Plant Nursery stepped forward to make a huge difference by funding a SawStop Table Saw!

Not all table saws are created equal. Basically, a table saw is designed primarily for cutting thinner boards in very straight lines, along or across the grain. However, this new table saw uses the latest international safety technology.

The SawStop table saw has an amazing blade stop mechanism that provides user safety avoiding serious amputations or cuts if the blade is touched. The blade carries a small electrical signal. If skin contacts the blade, the signal changes because the human body is conductive. The change to the signal activates the safety system. An aluminium brake springs into the path of the blade. The blade comes to a complete stop and power to the motor is shut off. After the blade comes to a stop, the blade's angular momentum drives it beneath the table, removing the risk of subsequent contact. All of this happens in less than 5 milliseconds.

President Derek Patey said, this grant is brilliant, it not only provides a great table saw but also provides a huge step forward in the safety of our members, we are extremely grateful for this generous funding.

(Nursery Volunteers are Andrrew Hopkins & Alex Peerman) - Derek Patey & men's shed crew)





The Bribie Island Community Plant Nursery has recently provided a grant to fund a new saw table for the Community Men's Shed, Bribie Island.

Often called The Heart of the Men's Shed Workshop, the table saw is one of the most versatile and most used pieces of equipment in any workshop. The Men's Shed's existing saw was reaching its use-by date and bordering on becoming

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#### **REDUCE MAJOR BREAKDOWNS**

I am sure no one likes when you aircon breakdown as it will disrupt your whole schedule and even frustrating you due to the heat. Thus, it is crucial to get your units serviced regularly to prevent any major breakdown or malfunction issues

Save Cost in the Long Run A unit without regular maintenance can cost you more such as higher electricity bills, as well as high repair bills if there are major repair required due to poor maintenance. Small issues that are not aware can eventually lead to major issue that leads to breakdown or malfunction problem.

#### **COMPLIANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S** WARRANTY REQUIREMENT

Different manufacturers have different warranty condition. However, some require users to engage regular aircon servicing to maintain the unit in good working condition. Thus, if you want to prevent yourself from voiding the warranty, it is best to check any conditions stated or get your aircon serviced.

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clean. Thus, this will not only

in top-notch condition but will

also extend the lifespan of the

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#### **STAY HEALTHY**

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#### **CLEANER AIR EXTEND LIFESPAN**

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THERE'S PLENTY OF
COOLER WEATHER
AHEAD, THE WINTER
SOLSTICE ON THE 21ST
OF JUNE ALREADY
STARTING TO GET
LONGER - A NICE
REMINDER THAT
SPRING ISN'T REALLY
THAT FAR AWAY!

Meanwhile, though, what a perfect time to be working outdoors. Physical work is a lot easier in the cool, and our garden's growth has slowed dramatically. This gives us plenty of time to take stock of some changes we might like to make and to keep on top of the new winter weeds. I keep pointing out that with even a

thin layer of sugarcane mulch, I'm weeding nearly 200 square metres of garden at home in five minutes a month ~ any gardener's dream.

But still - Phew - that's enough talk about work, let's talk about colour! Yes, after the lush summer, there's plenty of winter magic in the garden. We don't need to wait for Spring to have wonderful colourful flowers in our gardens.

So, let's talk about a few winter-flowering plants before we have a look at the beauties pictured here. Firstly, geraniums are so easy to grow and plenty of dwarf varieties are available. Vincas have also been bred to remain compact unlike their prolific pink 'forefathers'. Coneflowers also come in a beautiful range of colours and there are plenty of perennial varieties around. They also self-seed (at a manageable rate) so,

free plants. Yay.

If you like annuals, look
for ageratums, begonias,
carnations, nasturtiums,
wallflowers and zinnias among
many more. As always, check
with our friendly, local market
and nursery people for more
plants than I've mentioned

realistically, that equates to

For a little extra height, there are some stunning dwarf bougainvilleas (bambinos and babybinos), lavender, Leptospermum and birds of paradise all flowering now and throughout winter.

here today.

Pictured here we have a bit of a pink theme going on. At the top is a dwarf poinsettia. How beautiful is this one? There's also the old favourite red variety, but the pink, lime green, glitter and some other colours remain compact like this one.

Bottom-left is glorious impatiens with its lime-green/

light-green variegation looking amazing with its pink flowers. I used to avoid them for their sensitivity, but modern impatiens can handle shade or sun all day.

Bottom-right we see a dianthus. There are so many varieties around and occasionally a variety comes along that doesn't need constant deadheading. THIS lovely peachy-pink one is a great example of low-maintenance dianthus - a plant that's always worth trialling in our gardens because often enough, we end up with ones that work beautifully like this one.

Thanks again for reading, and I look forward to sharing some more garden magic with you in issue 169 on 1st July. As always, happy gardening:-)



medicines in Aboriginal cultures
When Europeans arrived in Australia, Aborigines ate a balanced diet made up of seasonal fruits, nuts, roots, vegetables, meat, and fish. Foods varied from area to area depending on availability, season, and the preference of the people. It was the women who collected the plant food. Plants included fruit, seeds, nuts, and the green parts

lants used as foods and

Roots, tubers, corms, and bulbs could be dug all year round.
Gum was also eaten at any time of the year.

available at certain times of the

of plants, which were only

vear.

Aboriginal groups in many parts of Australia used fire to keep the bush open and to allow the growth of new seedlings. Many Australian plants re-grow quickly after fire. In Arnhem Land, Queensland and the Kimberleys, many tropical trees bear fruits and seeds, these include Fig (Ficus species) and Macadamia nuts. Yams (Dioscorea species) were important root vegetables. In central Australia, where water is scarce, there are fewer plants. The Aborigines in these areas harvested seeds of native grasses and wattles such as Mulga (Acacia aneura), and the seed of the Coolabah tree (Eucalyptus microtheca). Fruits of the variety of 'bush tomatoes' (Solanum species), Quandong or Native Peach, Native Plum, and Desert Fig (Ficus platypoda) were eaten.

Roots eaten in central Australia included the Desert Yam

(Ipomoea costata). Lilly-pilly fruit in the southern parts of Australia the most important foods were roots such as those of the Bracken Fern (Pteridium esculentum) which was chewed or beaten to obtain a sticky starch.

Many native lilies such as the Fringe Lily (Thysanotus tuberosus) have small tuberous roots which were collected for food. Murnong or Yamdaisy (Microseris lanceolata) was a plentiful, favourite food. The fruits of some plants were eaten including the Native Cherry (Exocarpus cupressiformis), Geebung (Persoonia pinifolia), Wild Raspberry (Billardiera scandens) and Alpine Pepper (Drimys xerophilia).

The nectar of certain flowers was sucked or used to make sweet drinks. Flowers used for this purpose included those of Banksia species, Grevillia species and Callistemon species Callistemon flower Wattle seeds in a pod The seeds of many grasses were ground and baked while the seeds of some wattles were roasted and eaten whole. Plants used as Medicines Many plants provided medicines. Very little preparation was required. Leaves were bruised, roots or bark pounded to use as poultices. To be taken internally the chemical in the plant material were extracted using hot water. Many Australian plants such as teatrees, eucalypts, boronia and mints are rich in aromatic oils. These oils are very useful in treating respiratory illnesses. Example of plants used in medicine: The juice and crushed leaves of the Australian

Bugle (Ajuga australis) were

used by Aborigines in northern NSW to cure sores and ulcers. In WA an infusion of the roots of the Prickly Fanflower (Scaevola spinescens) was drunk to ease stomach aches. The young leaves of the Broadleaved Paperbark (Melaleuca quinquenervia) were chewed as a treat for head colds. They were brewed in warm water to make a liquid which was helpful in treating headaches and general illness. The leaves of mint bushes (Prostanthera

species) were crushed and placed on the temples to relieve headaches. The head could be cleared by inhaling the vapour from crushed Eucalyptus leaves. The basic pattern of Aboriginal life was similar throughout Australia: small groups of people moved with the seasons over a particular territory. Their knowledge of seasonal changes in the environment and the ecology of plants and animals was very important in the search for food





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#### LAWN GRUB SEASON

Lawn grub is a name that covers a wide variety of creepy crawlies that invade your lawn. Scarab Grubs, Mealy bug, Army Worm and African Black Beetle are just a few of the lawn pests that we see in unprotected lawns each year.

HERE'S SOME SIGNS TO LOOK OUT FOR:

#### 1. BROWN PATCHES IN YOUR LAWN

Lawn grubs feed off the root system of your turf, this prevents all the nutrients in your soil getting to the turf leaf so brown patches in your lawn can indicate that grubs are present. .

#### 2. WASP ACTIVITY

If Army Worm are attacking your lawn, you will notice large orange wasps start

to hover around your turf.
They are looking for the
Army Worm & Army Worm
Pupa to lay their egg's in.

#### 3. MOTH ACTIVITY

When Army Worm mature they turn into moths, these moths then lay eggs in your turf, under your gutters and in every corner of your property, starting the life cycle starts all over again. If you see lots of moths hovering above your lawn it's likely you have had or will have lawn grubs soon.

#### 4. INCREASED BIRD ACTIVITY ON YOUR LAWN

If birds are pecking at your lawn a lot more lately, it's likely there's some juicy grubs in your turf that they're snacking on.

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197 Moreton Terrace,

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Beachmere



3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

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John Sulkowski 0414 912 666









#### 31 Patrick Street, Beachmere 3 BED | 1 BATH | 2 CAR

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#### TRADIE IN EASY STEPS

Whether you are in the market for a large-scale renovation or some smaller jobs around the house, selecting the right tradesperson can be a difficult and stressful experience. For every positive encounter, many people have had or know someone who has had a negative experience with a tradesperson.

The good news is that there are several things you can do before you commit your job to somebody, which will ultimately help to ensure it is completed on time, on budget and to the right standard.

#### Step 1: SHOP AROUND BEFORE YOU COMMIT

Treat choosing a tradesperson as you would treat buying a car. It's unlikely you would ever purchase the first car you inspected, and likewise there is no obligation to give your job to the first tradesperson you call. There are several websites offering instant quotes from multiple companies, but it is always best to go directly to the tradesperson. These websites typically charge tradespeople to have their services featured and pass these costs to the customers and speaking to somebody directly will allow you to ask follow-up questions.

#### Step 2:

#### LISTEN TO WORD OF MOUTH

The internet age means that anybody with a smartphone has access to a myriad review. But while online review can be handy, they aren't the be all and end all. If you have family members, friends or colleagues who have recently had work done around the house, ask them questions about the tradespeople they used. you can't beat oldfashioned word-of-mouth. You are more likely to get an honest answer from somebody you know rather than relying on stranger's opinions online.

#### Step 3: CHECK ON THEIR CREDENTIALS

Each state and territory have its own laws about licensing. A quick way to ensure the tradesperson you've been speaking with has the right accreditation is to visit licensedtrades. com.au. Australia's only comprehensive licensechecking site features an easyto-use database of more than 1.2 million trade professionals across the country. Another good sign is if your tradesperson is a member of their peak organisation such as the Masters Building Association or Master Plumbers. By going to these peak organisations directly, you will be able to obtain a list of credentialed professionals in your local area.

#### Step 4:

#### **GET A DETAILED QUOTE**

It is important that you get a quote with a breakdown of the total figure – how much of the cost relates to materials and relates to labour. All quotes should feature the ABN and/ or license number of the tradesperson. The best way to avoid 'bill shock' at the end of the job is to be up-front with your tradesperson throughout the process and ask questions in advance about how they will handle and communicate any unexpected changes to the quote or the timeframe of the

Communication is key. A lot of the stress involved in hiring a tradesperson can be alleviated if you ask plenty of questions, get everything in writing and make sure your tradesperson knows you expect to be informed as soon as anything changes."

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#### CONGRATULATIONS MARK PURTELL

Mark Purtell joined VMR Bribie Island 22nd November 2017, in June 2018 he commenced as Trainee Crew allocated to White Sunday Crew. Mark attained his Crew Rank in August 2018. Mark was promoted to Competent Crew in February 2020, still with White Sunday Crew. Mark took on the extra role of Crew Recruitment Officer on 1st April 2021 and was promoted Senior Crew on 10th March 2022. Thank You Mark for your valuable contribution.



Mark Purtell is congratulated by White Sunday Skipper and Coxswain Jon Brice on his promotion to Senior Crew.



Senior Crew Mark Purtell proudly displaying is new Senior Crew epaulettes..





#### WHITE SUNDAY

White Sunday 15th May 2022 was out and about on the Bay training and going through with our new trainees performing emergency drills and how to use different equipment on the vessel.



Crew Trainees Casey Ramsay and Chris Hadley aboard Bribie 1.



Crew Leeton Shepherd finds a comfy spot aboard Bribie 1.



Crew Trainee Casey Ramsay manoeuvres around Bribie 1 whilst safely harnessed to the hand rail.



#### VISITOR TO COMMITTEE MEETING

At the regular VMR Bribie monthly Committee Meeting there was a special guest, Cliff Matfin from VMR Raby Bay who is also the Vice President of the Moreton Bay Zone for VMARQ. Mutual items of interest were discussed and Cliff in his role as Vice President intends to visit all other VMRs in the Moreton Bay Zone to get a greater understanding on how all of them operate.



"Graham Gibb, Lee Prescott, Allan Tranter, Wayne Sclater, Gary Voss, Vice Commodore Ces Luscombe, seated Cliff Matfin and Commodore Liz Radajewski."

"BUT importantly – Always remember if you are heading out on the water LOG ON with your local VMR or Coast Guard, its a free service for everyone, so why wouldn't you! -

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To Thursday 26th May 2022:

5,237 Calls, 1,276 vessels logged on, 136 Vessel Assists, 651 Sitreps, 380 Requests. 18 overdue vessels, 9 Vessel Tracking, 614 Radio Checks, 5 Weather Broadcasts, 126 Securite Broadcasts, 0 Pan Pan 1 Mayday.

VHF 60.1%, 27MHz 0.3%, Phone 17.5%.

#### **MAY 2022 VESSEL ASSISTS:**

MAY VESSEL ASSISTS:

SUN 15/05 0825am - 4m Tinny found floating near White Patch, advised Water Police who instructed us to retrieve it as it is stolen, towed to VMR Base.

TUE 17/05 0655am – 9m Sloop member required a tow from Bellara mooring to Monty's Marina on the Caboolture River.

MON 23/05 1033am - MOP reported blue object on sandbar - investigate.





Wonderful to see sunshine for an entire day, at last. Good catches of the breadand-butter fish are still being landed throughout the passage. AFAQ fished the weekend with approx. 22kg of bream and other species in the passage and 14kg from inside Tangalooma. We only weighed in before the Westerlies started to get to 30knots.

Cooks' rocks, the ripples and Ningi creek were the main areas for fish catches.

If you are an Alvey fan, get in early to upgrade your reels or I have a great stock of spare parts. For drag washer sets you will need to get orders in fast.

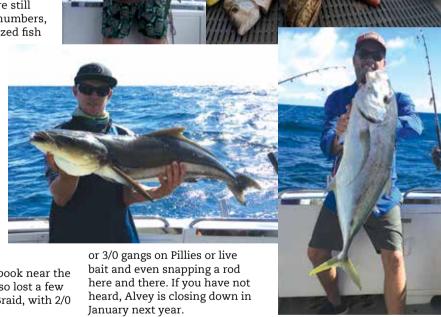
Rich and Fabi from Bribie Island Beach Shack and Offshore Charters report good quantities of quality Mahi Mahi to the East and great mixed reef fish such as Coronation Trout, Venus Tusk fish, Moses Perch, Pearl Perch, and a whole array of estuary cod, golden spotted,

growing number of Mauri Cod. Yesterday's catch despite the weather and 2-meter swells included good-sized Green Jobfish, Goatfish, Snapper, Kingfish, Golden Spotted Wrasse and Cod. The volumes of larger Snapper are still yet to appear in numbers, but reasonable sized fish are still being

caught, last week and the week before catches included good-sized Kingfish, Cobia, Mackerel and Trevally all on quite basic rigs using fresh bait. The massive fish are definitely there though, with several fish yesterday proving difficult

to land as they spook near the surface and run, so lost a few even on 50lb X8 Braid, with 2/0

or 3/0 gangs on Pillies or live bait and even snapping a rod January next year.





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FRI 3 Jun	SAT 4 Jun	SUN 5 Jun	MON 6 Jun	TUE 7 Jun	WED 8 Jun	THU 9 Jun	
6:34 am	12:32 am	1:12 am	1:55 am	2:44 am	3:39 am	4:39 am	
0.61m	1.91m	1.86m	1.81m	1.77m	1.74m	1.73m	
12:05 pm	7:16 am	8:01 am	8:50 am	9:43 am	10:34 am	11:25 am	
1.35m	0.63m	0.64m	0.63m	0.59m	0.54m	0.45m	
5:51 pm	12:47 pm	1:34 pm	2:30 pm	3:36 pm	4:47 pm	5:53 pm	
0.53m	1.32m	1.3m	1.3m	1.34m	1.43m	1.57m	
	6:31 pm	7:17 pm	8:11 pm	9:16 pm	10:29 pm	11:38 pm	
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1.72m	0.59m	0.51m	0.43m	0.39m	0.38m	0.39m	
12:13 pm	6:40 am	7:36 am	8:29 am	9:20 am	10:11 am	11:01 am	
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For many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, fishing is as natural and as necessary as breathing. It forms part of the deep cultural and spiritual connection many communities have with their waters and marine resources. Whether saltwater or freshwater, fishing is a matter of cultural practice and is informed by traditional knowledge. 'Fishing is actually sacred to us; it's really part of our culture. So,

if people want to go fishing and if they want to do it our way, then they'll learn the sacredness. You never take more than you need. for a start."

Sue Haseldine, Kookatha/Mirning woman, 2017

This rule is widespread, and often accompanies two others: don't take undersized or pregnant fish and don't overfish. When fish are allowed to breed and grow, their populations are both sustainable and can sustain a community when taken at the right time.

In Aboriginal communities where cultural fishing practices have been handed down for thousands of years, people express frustration at not seeing commercial and recreational catch and release fishing boats following the same rules, showing respect to the marine environment, and improving their efforts at fishing

sustainability. When people in these communities see examples of bycatch and discarded dead fish, they see this as disrespectful of their culture and their country.

Knowing where and when to fish 'I think Aboriginal people have the common knowledge to know where they can fish and can't fish, it's in their blood, it's in their culture, it's been passed down Sue Stewart, Yuin woman, 2016

Over the generations, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living near the sea have amassed a great deal of traditional knowledge around the best times and places to fish: 'Tides will tell us [when to go out fishing] ... the weather will tell us. Those balanda [white people]. they've got fish radar, but we don't use that one. We know the places to get what we want, it's there. What we don't want, we just leave it.'

#### Jonathan Yalandhu, Yol u man of the Gupapuy u clan, 2017

This is described as seasonal knowledge. 'Natural instinct' made up of the ability to read the tide, winds, and the moon. They know which season it is from the natural signs around them, different flowers in bloom. changes to the colour of leaves, changes in tides and winds. The signs and seasons tell them which fish and maypal (shellfish) are big and fat, ready to be taken. Changes in the colour and smell of the sea brought by algal blooms tell them when there are yindi maypal (big shellfish). With the advent of new technologies, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' means of engaging in fishing and marine resource management has changed a great deal. But the traditional knowledge of how, where and when to gather marine food resources such as fish and shellfish hasn't changed.



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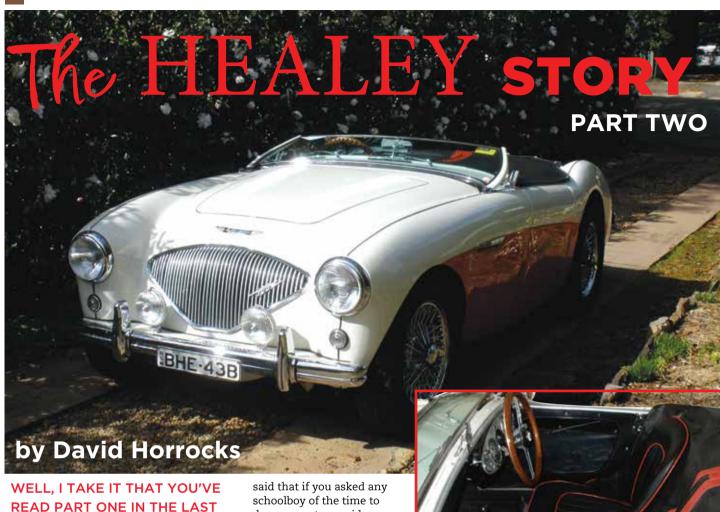












**READ PART ONE IN THE LAST** ISSUE WHICH LED UP TO **OUR HERO DONALD HEALEY** REACHING THE STAGE IN HIS CAREER WHERE HE WANTED TO REALISE HIS DREAM OF **BUILDING A 100 MPH SPORTS** CAR FOR 'EVERYMAN', OH, OF COURSE, WE MUST NOW ALSO SAY 'EVERY PERSON' ETC. AS A LITTLE ASIDE HERE, ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL RALLY DRIVERS OF THE HEALEY WAS SHEILA VAN DAM BUT THAT'S **ANOTHER STORY AGAIN: I** DIGRESS.

By the time of the 1952 Earls Court London motor show, Donald had designed and built his original machine the Healey 100/4. The numbers behind his name donate firstly a speed capacity of the desired 100 MPH, the second number donates an engine of 4 cylinders. This new car plus several other Healey creations of the time were put onto the exhibition stand ready for the opening day. In shape, it was very low slung and sleek. It's been

said that if you asked any schoolboy of the time to draw a sports car side on, they would invariably trace the low dipping lines that Donald had drawn.

Before the show itself, a couple of the pre-production cars had been taken to Belgium where they were tested to their claimed top speed. Why not do it in the UK? They didn't want to reveal the car to the public before the show - a big dramatic entrance was planned.

The show's opening day dawned, and the car was a sensation. It was a revelation in style and performance and at a price that maybe not everyone could afford but very many could. These were dreary times in Britain rationing was still in place and as bad if not worse than during the war. Everything was pretty downbeat so the sight of this lovely new thing was very uplifting, even for those who could only dream.

Now the morning of the second day saw the creation of a legend. Leonard Lord the head of the British Motor Corporation had on day one seen the



Healey 100/4; had called an emergency board meeting that night and then at the start of day two walked onto the Healey stand, chequebook in hand.

He proposed that Austin, one of BMC's companies should produce the car and most importantly bankroll the whole project. Now, why do any of you businessminded readers ask would a hardheaded top executive of the time fall for something frivolous like a little sports car? The answer is in one word - export.

By the late 1940s and early fifties, Britain was in dire straits financially. The second world war had all but bankrupted the nation. Export earnings were one of the hopeful saviours and the mighty US dollar was King. The USA was the big winner of the conflict and was now the wealthiest country on earth. What did so many well-off young Americans crave? - a sports car of course. Many of these young people had been in UK and Europe in the services and had seen and liked small British sports cars. Now eight years later they were willing and able to indulge themselves. Leonard Lord was well aware of the market and was astute enough to take a punt on the Healey. Conditions he imposed were that the car should carry the Austin name alongside that of its famous creator and should utilise parts made by BMC. Now Donald had already chosen to use locally available components because the ex-USA engines

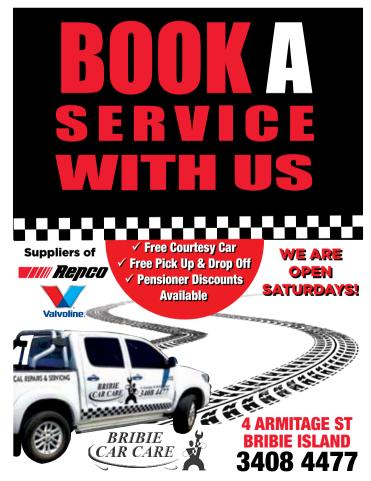
in his other large powerful models were far too expensive for the project given the exchange rates of the time. The engine in the Austin A90, the company's biggest car of the period was large enough and importantly was well able to take extra tuning to produce the power required to get the fliver over the magic ton, so Donald had selected this unit anyway. The selected gearbox from BMC was not as successful a choice but more of this later.

Now to help achieve the required performance not only was raw power needed but lightweight was also an ask. It so happened that during this period Aluminium was in plentiful cheap supply, but steel wasn't. In fact, steel was rationed. All the tens of thousands of scrapped aircraft from both sides had produced a glut of the metal with not too many possible uses. So, Donald made use of the material, as did of course Rover in their Landrover models. I believe that the only reason that Rover could get enough steel for their chassis was to propose the new 4 x 4 as an export item.

There is a funny story here; TC was all aluminium except for the boot lid which was steel. Perplexed when I found the part heavier to lift than the bonnet although they were both of similar size led to the presentation of a magnet that revealed ferrous content. Being curious I researched the matter extensively and finally was told the following story. In the days of shipping prior to containerisation, the exported cars were rolled onto ships and the dangerous petrol fuel was drained. At the receiving terminals in the US, it was not permitted to carry cans of petrol onto the ships so the burly dockers pushed the cars off onto the dock. Now, these guys were not particularly careful so lots of the cars ended up with expensive to repair dented boot lids. The solution was to use steel for this one component.

A note on the none too successful gearbox I mentioned before is that after the A90 engine had been tweaked the poor old gearbox wasn't man enough to handle the extra torque. After quite a number of failures, the solution was to blank off the first gear and use the second as the lowest ratio. To overcome the then lack of gears a Laycock de Normanville electrically operated overdrive which worked on the two top gears in the box was fitted giving the car effectively five gears, a big sales plus at the time.

Well, I've run out of space for more, so I crave your indulgence until next time for part three - watch out for your Islander.





### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEASE KEEP YOUR LETTERS TO NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS OR THEY WILL NOT BE PRINTED, THIS ENABLES US TO SUBMIT SEVERAL LETTERS FOR EVERYONE TO READ. THE COMMENTS AND OPINIONS ON THESE PAGES DO NOT REFLECT THOSE OF THE BRIBIE ISLANDER. THANK YOU.

Dear Editor,

Having just read your whining editorial excuse for allowing one of the major political parties to near destroy your otherwise proud record is stomach turning. Yes, you may have offered it to Independents and other Parties but of course none could match the union funded campaign of the socialist party.

If you were so reliant on the socialist funded front page, how are you getting by and who paid for the photo of the child on this latest edition's

It is a shame you have damaged what appears to be an other wise spotless record. In closing let me remind you all what Margaret Thatcher said "that the only thing wrong with socialism is that you eventually run out of other people's money" Thank you. Trevor Nelson-Jones.

Dear Editor.

In the face of all the criticism you have received regarding your cover on the last issue of your magazine, I would like to express our gratitude on behalf of Bribie Island VIEW Club for the way you support, not only our Club, but other clubs and not-for-profit community organisations on Bribie. Your magazine is one of our major avenues for getting our message about who we are and what we do

across to the public, and your support over the last few years has been invaluable. Please accept our thanks and continue doing what you are doing. Sincerely,

Kav Benson President Bribie Island VIEW Club

#### Dear Editor,

Your publication is quality plus and I find it disturbing that you have been the subject of so much invective for your last edition. Elections unfortunately bring out the bad traits in some people.

I volunteer at Bribie Island Community Arts Centre so appreciate firsthand the support given by your publication to Community organisations.

I must say "The Bribie Islander" is the best area publication I have experienced, and it is a credit to you and your hard working staff and contributors. My very best wishes and congratulations for your excellent publication

#### A. Johnston Sandstone Point

Dear Editor, I fully understood why you ran with your front-page edition featuring a political ad. It was a paid space. Any person who has been in business would realize that. Having been in business the majority of my working life, and then after spent a few years as founder

of a very worthwhile charity

caring for Socially Isolated Seniors. In the Wide Bay area. I can fully sympathise with you. I know how hurtful it feels when people criticise you for trying to do your best for the community. The trouble is these people exist! People who have had little or no experience running a business or charity. I consider them pretty sad. It's hard not to be upset by them but it's not worth the headspace they take up. Don't let it bother you or your staff. You are doing the community a great service. I am certain the majority of your reader is 100% behind you as I am. Next time you are fortunate enough to sell the front page. Simply just notify the readers in your Dear readers Column. The front page is a paid feature, and if political explain this, and

you have no affiliation with any political party.

Cherrie Good luck to you, and your staff, for the future.

James Bribie Island.

Dear Editor Interesting reactions to you putting the Labor candidate

on the front cover of a recent iccure There is a lot of talk on

"freedom" at the moment, but it seems that to many of the proponents it is only freedom to agree with them and their

In particular I note one writer's regret that they could not burn copies of the offending edition, an interesting throwback to

Germany of the 1930s. Do we really need such outrage in our lucky democratic country?

#### Shane Cathcart

Dear Editor, I am appalled at the abusive emails, texts etc. Etc. you have received about your front page, some people have very little to do. I have never read anything in your magazine that would suggest bias towards any political person or party. I think your magazine is wonderful with lots of information and articles. Please thank Barry Clark for his Bribie Island articles thoroughly enjoyable. I have visited here hundreds of times since the early 1960s and finally moved here permanently in 2014 it has certainly changed over the years. Please ignore the abusers they are just a waste of space and don't seem to understand that you are running a small business and are selling it to cover your overheads as you should.

Kind regards P. Gamble

Good morning editor, Bribie Islander team. I just read your editorial and wanted to say I think you guys are amazing you have been so kind and helpful with our start up business. You have assisted us in establishing ourselves in the Bribie Beachmere area.

We think you are terrific Thank you for producing such an incredible product Kind regards Kerryann Gibbs

The Editor The Bribie Islander As we approach "Global Winter" in Australia, we experience the "Climate Change" from Autumn to Winter- a season where those who can afford a basic commodity, turn on heating appliances and air conditioning for comfort.

During the past fortnight of rain and heavy cloudy skies, my rooftop solar panels have struggled to produce 1-2 kwh. per day.

Will those people and politicians who subscribe to no coal fired generation of electricity now support nuclear generation or have our indigenous brothers and sisters teach them how to maintain wood burning fires for their heating needs.

Perhaps they will secretly continue to use the benefits of coal generation? Tom (The boy from the bush)

Dear Editor,

I am sorry to realise you got such flak from the paid front cover. At worst, it might be considered an error of judgment. I look forward to your Bribie Islander and will continue to do so. There will always be those who criticise almost anything but I for one reckon you do a great job under very difficult circumstances

and encourage you and your faithful staff to continue on with your good work and excellent publication.

#### E. Shepard

Hello Editor,

Your editorial in the last magazine prompted me to do something I have been meaning to do for monthslet you know I really enjoy your magazine and that you and your contributors do a wonderful job. I have only lived on Bribie for 18 months, but have found the magazine to be well presented, interesting and politically unbiased (unlike the other free magazine). I have lived in a few places over the years and seen several community newspapers, and yours is by far the best I have ever seen. I sent my sister in Victoria a couple of issues, so she could read more about Bribie, and she thought they were excellent too. The historical articles are

interesting, (I ran into Barry Clarke in a shop recently and told I liked his articles) and I particularly enjoy Elaine Lutton's column, as we are of a similar age, so I can relate to her humorous stories. Al Finegan's stories are always fascinating, and I have learnt more about Australian History than I did at school! Please keep going with this wonderful magazine, and I am sure the vast majority of people are happy with whatever choice you make about the front cover. Best wishes and many thanks

J. Sammons

Hello Editor,

I have just read your editorial, you nailed it, I have only lived on the island for just a tick over 2 years and I look forward to reading The Bribie Islander every fortnight. I have learnt a lot about our wonderful island from your brilliant magazine. I often wonder what drives some people to be so spiteful and narrow minded. You can hold your head high. Keep up the good work.

Regards D. Dunn

Dear Editor.

I was recently involved in an unprovoked dog attack outside the RSL at the Translink bus stop. The female bus driver from BI bus lines was first on the scene and if not for her actions, I would have been injured even more severely. As it is, I have just been released from the hospital after having sustained life-altering injuries and a 5-day hospital stay.

While waiting for the QLD Ambulance Service & the police to arrive, workers from the RSL Jodie & Justine, arrived to render assistance to me. They all went above and beyond their call of duty and they will be forever having my sincere gratitude. I can't thank everybody enough; I don't know what the outcome would have been without these 3 wonderful women's interventions. Regards Allison.







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#### How are Bribie Island Police contacted after hours?

Like all police stations, if you need to report an emergency call Triple Zero (000). Everything else that you need to report can be done so by calling Policelink on 131 444 or by making a report online. The only time you would need to call your local police station is to speak to a specific officer that may have dealt with your incident or inquiry previously or you have been given the name of an officer to contact. You can attend the station between 8am and 4pm Monday to Friday if you wish to talk to an officer or have an inquiry that can be dealt with by one of the administration staff.

#### What happens if I call the Bribie Island police station after hours?

Calls will be diverted to Policelink. If you require police

to attend to an incident that is not an emergency, Policelink will take the details and it will be sent to the Police Communications Centre (PCC). The details will then be given to the patrolling vehicles.

Bribie is policed by a Senior Sergeant Officer in Charge, three Sergeants, 18 Senior Constables and Constables and two Administration Officers. We currently have five First Year Constables (FYC's) working on the Island. With two more expected in June. Landsborough Highway Patrol also police the island along with the Caboolture Criminal Investigation Branch, the Moreton Dog Squad and Moreton Tactical Crime Squad. The station is equipped with two four-wheel-drive vehicles, one sedan and an ATV which you will regularly see patrolling the beach and National Park and Recreational area. Your home is their home too, and police are committed to keeping their community safe and working hard for the benefit of those that live, play and work here.

If you have elderly family or friends that live on Bribie Island, we hope that you pass this information onto them. For those who live at Bribie please share this information with your neighbours and friends.

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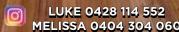
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his Painting represents the bush to the beach. I was born in Alice Springs and through my travels arrived at beautiful Beachmere in 2003. Beachmere has the most amazing small community feel, which I just love. To come from the desert with the amazing colours and animals to finally arrive in Beachmere with its wonderful beaches and sea life just captured my heart.

The animals running through the painting represent the animals from desert to sea. The track is my travels from the bush to the beach. The circles running through the painting represent the country with its hills, rivers, waterholes, wildflowers, sand, trees and beaches. The last circle I would like to dedicate to our IGA Beachmere. The heart of our small beachside community is our IGA Beachmere. The staff are the most welcoming people you could ever meet and will help you with anything you need. They make our small community a wonderful place to live.

By Artist Linda Smith Penangke



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