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Nambour RSL Sub Branch President Royce Ayton leads the Dawn Service at the memorial in Quota Park.  
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A piper leads the Maleny parade before huge Maple Street crowds.



A Mapleton State School student pays her respects after laying a wreath for Anzac Robert Logan who died of wounds in 1916.

# Anzac crowds back in force

THOUSANDS of people flocked to hinterland services as traditional Anzac Day commemorations returned on Sunday.

From a moving Dawn Service in Quota Park Nambour to Maleny's rousing Maple Street parade, hinterland towns commemorated in touching and inspirational tributes.

Marching bands, schools, dignitaries and community groups joined veterans as onlookers applauded to honour those who paid the ultimate price.

Long-time Maleny resident Matthew Howard said it was the biggest main service turnout he could remember while Nambour RSL Sub

Branch President Royce Ayton said the Dawn Service was the biggest since 2016, the year of the WWI Centenary.

Mr Ayton said the response was a powerful reminder of the continued dedication of Australian people to the annual traditions of Anzac Day. "I firmly believe that every Anzac

Day is special — it is a day of the year when we can commemorate and reflect as a community and individually — on the determination, sheer courage and sacrifice of not only our Gallipoli heroes but our modern day soldiers, sailors and airmen whom continue to serve today," Mr Ayton said.

On Anzac Day we pause to commemorate not only the 106th Anniversary of the landings on Gallipoli in 1915, but to remember the commitment and sacrifice of all our men and women who serve and have served in conflicts and on service.

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## Best of country life (and big trucks) at Maleny Show



KC Fireworks will be presenting Monster Trucks.

THE Maleny Show is going ahead this year and will be held at the Maleny Showgrounds on May 28 and 29.

"We are so happy that the Show is on again this year and The Maleny Show Society has been working hard to put an approved COVID Safe Industry Plan in place," said Show Society Secretary, Lois White.

"Part of that plan involves the presale of tickets, so we are encouraging people to get in early and book. We have a brand new website where you can easily order and prepay for your tickets and there is a QR code on our website and in the ad on the back page of this paper which you can scan, and it will take you to the website to book your tickets," she said.

This year's Show promises fun and entertainment for the whole family, with all of the much loved and familiar features and exhibits.

"We have a sideshow alley, which kids of all ages enjoy, our Pavillion, which will be full of locally made and grown arts, crafts, baking and produce, as well as our livestock exhibits."

"A change this year will be the night time entertainment in the Main Ring, which will be extended to two nights. We are so excited because it will be quite spectacular. KC Fireworks will be presenting Monster Trucks, a

Waterscreen, laser show, and of course, fireworks. There is something for the whole family." Another addition to the line up this year is the Maleny Show Personality Competition.

"This is a bit of a departure from the traditional Show Girl competition," said Lois.

Categories include Junior Maleny Show Personality, Miss Maleny Show Personality (Showgirl), Senior Maleny Show Personality 29 years and over, Junior Rural Ambassador male or female, Rural Ambassador male or female, and Senior Rural Ambassador male or female.

"This event will be held ahead of the Show, at an afternoon tea at the Maleny Orangery on Saturday, May 15," Lois said. "You can find details to enter on our website [www.malenyshowociety.org.au](http://www.malenyshowociety.org.au)

"Agricultural shows are such an important part of life in rural communities so it was extremely disappointing that we were not able to hold it last year," Ms White said. "This year is going to be very special for everyone involved. It really does highlight all of the wonderful aspects of country life and small communities. We are looking forward to seeing lots of people coming along and enjoying what we have put together."

• Go to [www.malenyshowociety.org.au](http://www.malenyshowociety.org.au)

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## 25,000 expected at Nambour Show coming in June

THE Sunshine Coast Show is delighted to be working hard to bring the country to the city once again to celebrate the 115th staging of the Sunshine Coast Agricultural Show at Nambour Showgrounds.

The Show will be held from Friday to Sunday, June 11-13 with Friday being the Show Holiday.

The Sunshine Coast Agricultural Show Society captures the essence of the region from the glistening coastline to the lush green hinterland. Behind the sand and grass lies a history steeped in sugarcane fields, rows of pine forests, pineapples and strawberries, and rich creamy milk and cheese from local dairies.

The Show society prides itself in highlighting the many facets of our region whilst providing affordable entertainment for the whole family.

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Organisers have had to undertake some changes in the layout of the grounds in order to handle our expected crowds of 25,000 over three days. "We are committed to delivering those traditional and unique Sunshine Coast Show experiences that the public and our exhibitors come back for year after year," a spokesperson said.

"We look forward to welcoming everyone back to the Sunshine Coast Agricultural Show in 2021."



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## Pretty servo? Pretty unlikely, says Yandina community group

YADCA has rejected the suggestion a new fuel station, planned for the heart of Yandina, can be designed to blend in with surrounding historic buildings.

"The developer, Pearl Energy, has produced some pretty drawings for this project, but they are quite unrealistic," said YADCA President Nigel Anns. "If this is allowed to go ahead it will ruin the centre of our historic town."

Mr Anns was responding to an article in the Sunshine Coast Daily which quoted a spokesperson for the developer, Pearl Energy.

A spokesman said the service station would "reflect Yandina's history and architecture".

The proposed development has met with concerted opposition from community and business groups with over 200 written objections lodged with Council so far. Concerns centred on loss of visual amenity in the historic town centre, as well as increased and unsafe traffic at the busy corner of Farrell and Stevens streets.

The spokesman told the Sunshine Coast Daily that the company was in the process of responding to a number of issues raised by Sunshine Coast Council. "We will be happy to discuss further as the application progresses," he said.

The spokesman told the paper that Yandina was selected as a potential site as there was

an existing development application for a service station on the land, which is zoned by the council for a service station use.

"That statement is misleading," said Nigel. "The development application was lodged by Pearl Energy themselves; and the zoning of the land would also allow for a community centre or a group of retail outlets more in keeping with Yandina's village feel."

"We are not opposed to a second service station for Yandina, but not in this location."

In response to council's concerns, developers said the new proposal "reflects the traditional rural town architecture and character of Yandina". "The design approach subtly skews the angle of the gables to re-create traditional roof forms with a mid-20th century influence. This shape also facilitates better views and visual sightlines through the site to Yandina School of the Arts building opposite the site on Stevens Street," the response said.

Nicklin MP Robert Skelton said he was "backing residents all the way" in the fight.

Mr Skelton said the proposed development is "not the right fit for Yandina" and has written to the Deputy Premier Steven Miles, Minister Mark Bailey and Mayor Mark Jamieson expressing his views.

## Nambour vaccination hub call

NAMBOUR should be considered as a regional vaccination hub as the nation confronts challenges with the COVID vaccine rollout, according to C-Square general manager Tracy Martin.

Ms Martin said it was important regional areas were well catered for as supply and distribution difficulties hit home.

"As an accessible centre for much of the Sunshine Coast and Hinterland, Nambour would seem to be a prime location for a vaccination hub to support the area," Ms Martin said.

Ms Martin said C-Square had responded to a public tender from the Department of Public Works for a vaccination hub in February.

"We suggested one of our vacant floors, over 1000 sqm in area, well serviced by amenities for both staff and the public, with multiple entrances and exits to manage the flow of people and many other features that would make it well suited for this purpose."

She said Nambour was well serviced by public transport and C-Square had 130 car spaces with

2 hours free parking for visitors.

But she said so far there has been little feedback. "Perhaps now is the time to re-focus on this opportunity for Nambour."

"A vaccination centre will help with getting the vaccines in people's arms, which is critical to getting the economy moving overall. It could be at C-Square, or at another suitable location, but a local hub would provide better health outcomes and generate more foot traffic and exposure for Nambour."

Fairfax MP Ted O'Brien said the Federal Government's role was to support the states in setting up the hubs.

"The Federal Government supports the states and territories operating vaccination sites and services, where required, to supplement the primary care network," he said. "To support this, the Commonwealth will contribute 50 per cent of the genuine net additional costs incurred by states and territories to set up additional COVID-19 clinics after 21 April 2020, where necessary."

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# Everest challenge scales great heights for Parkinsons

EVEREST on Mount Cooloom is a 42-climb challenge over five days, accumulating 8848 metres — the height of Mt Everest.

The challenge raises money for Shake It Up Australia and Parkinson's Disease research.

The Everest on Mt Cooloom challenge is all about raising awareness and funds to help find a cure for Parkinson's Disease.

"You can do it locally by trekking your favourite hill, or stairs, it's up to you, form a team and share the load," said organiser Gary McKittrick Gillett from Trek Ready Himalayas. Gary, 60, works at Nambour General Hospital's Acute Restorative Care (ARC) ward with Parkinson's and Dementia patients.

He said Everest on Mount

Cooloom was also excellent fitness training in preparation for plans to trek to Mt Everest Base Camp in mid October.

"Every two or three years I go to Nepal and do a trek and I raise money for the Shake It Up foundation," Gary said. "Every dollar we raise goes straight to Australian research by the Australian foundation, which is linked to the Michael J Fox Foundation."

This year's Everest on Mount Cooloom takes place July 26 to 30 and people are welcome to join the team or set their own schedule and location.

"Anyone can get a team together or incorporate the activity into their current fitness regime. The concept is simple, you just have to accumulate 8848 metres over a week, a month, or

three months. It's up to you and your trainer. Use the stairmaster, the local hill, the stairs in your building, or join us on Mt Cooloom or Mt Gnun Gnun, its your choice as to where you participate.

Shake It Up Australia fund Australian research into finding better treatments for Parkinson's Disease.

• Register via this link [www.our-fundraisers.raisely.com](http://www.our-fundraisers.raisely.com), follow the instructions and search for "Everest". Or contact Gary on [trekreadyhimalayas@gmail.com](mailto:trekreadyhimalayas@gmail.com). Parkinson's Disease effects over 100,000 Australians and the numbers are growing at 38 people per day.

The prevalence of Parkinson's is greater than prostate, bowel and many other forms of cancer.



Gary McKittrick Gillett works at Nambour Hospital and is preparing for the 42-climb fundraiser.

## Cr Johnston guest speaker at business breakfast meeting

WOOMBYE & Districts Community Bank Branch held its first business breakfast meeting of the year last Wednesday at Woombye Bakery.

"Unfortunately our first scheduled breakfast was postponed due to the most recent lockdown so it was fantastic to be able to go ahead last week," said Branch Manager, Yvonne Arthur.

There was a good attendance by local business owners, as well as former Div 5 Councillor Jenny

McKay and current Div 5 Councillor Winston Johnston.

Cr Johnston spoke about various Council related issues and projects in the town as well as potential projects and events in the pipeline for the area.

One major future event would be the Olympics in 2032 should Brisbane be the successful bidder for the Games.

The Committee is nominating a number of sports to be staged on



the Coast and Hinterland.

"We are very keen to resume regular gatherings with our local business community," said Ms Arthur.

"It is a terrific opportunity for us to get to know each other and further consolidate the close connections people have in Woombye and the surrounding district."

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# With each stitch and shared smile, these volunteers craft comfort for people in need



**Above: Front from left, Jenny Dettrich, Kaye Nightingale and Glorianne Porter with members of Sunshine Linus. Right: Glorianne's beautiful 'This Little Piggy' quilt. Below right: Industrial scale kindness ... Sunshine Linus meet together in the Nambour Uniting Church hall to help others.**

THEY come from diverse backgrounds but share a passion to provide comfort through their love of crafting.

The Sunshine Linus group began back in June 2010 when 20 interested ladies attended the first meeting. The name was inspired by the Peanuts cartoon strip character who gained comfort and warmth from his blanket. Judie Bellingham was the founder and first President.

"She belonged to a volunteer quilting group in Brisbane that made quilts for children and adults undergoing long term hospital treatment," explained publicity officer Glorianne Porter.

"Judie was aware that many quilters living on the Coast would like to help those in need in their own community so the group developed here."

Sunshine Linus now has over 80 members and distributes a range of items (not only quilts) to over 120 different organisations.

President Kaye Nightingale said the group provided support to hospital wards and care associations such as aged-care facilities, hospices, special schools, the Reconciliation Group and foster care groups. Members are encouraged to "make what they love making", said Kaye. "But a wish-list is cre-

ated each month to let everyone know what items have been requested by the various organisations."

Some of the items include rugs, beanies, scarves, shawls, quilts, sensory items, baby items, children's clothes, drainage bags and toiletry bags, soft toys, teddies and children's activity bags.

"The comfort given to those who receive these items lovingly hand-made by members of Sunshine Linus, completely free of charge, with no strings attached is incalculable," she said. "It helps to restore their faith in the kindness and generosity of others."

"People with dementia find comfort by patting our weighted toy pets because the added heaviness makes them feel more realistic. We also make blankets to fit wheelchairs and rugs designed for people undergoing dialysis treatment whose feet tend to get cold."

Distribution coordinator Jenny Dettrich said one of the main tasks for members at each meeting was to sort and distribute the many beautifully hand-crafted items that are made and donated.

"There is a very stringent process to follow as items must be quality checked, labelled, sorted and bagged before delivery,"

said Jenny. "It makes a busy but rewarding time for all involved."

Of course, the monthly meetings also provide opportunity for members to make new friends, learn new skills and meet together with like-minded people, said Glorianne.

"It offers a chance to share stories about life's joys and challenges, to show and tell what members have been creating and most importantly to have a laugh together," she said.

Every second month there is an extra gathering called an 'Activity Day' where members get the chance to work together to complete a specific project or learn a new skill or technique.

"When someone teaches a new skill everyone develops a newfound admiration for their fellow members and for the craft itself." Sunshine Linus is a volunteer, non-profit group that relies mostly on monetary donations and donations of fabrics and notions.

With the assistance of the Nambour Uniting Church they provide a space where donated fabrics and haberdashery can be stored and put to good use.

During this time of pandemic Sunshine Linus has continued to operate but under strict social distancing guidelines. Members



look forward in anticipation to the resumption of normal meetings when the COVID safety protocols are lifted.

• Sunshine Linus meets on the last Monday of each month at the Nambour Uniting Church Hall on Coronation Avenue. For further information contact: sunshine-linus@gmail.com or check out the blog at sunshinelinusgroup.blogspot.com



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Meet the Maker

Julie Walters: 'Everybody should experience what real chocolate tastes like'. Below left: Brandy dining liquor truffle and, right, lemon cup truffle.



## Re-discovering chocolate's traditional qualities

ANYONE seeking traditional chocolates won't get much more authentic than the lineup at Chocolate Country Montville. Chocolatier and owner Julie Walters said her shop was the legacy of her yearning to bring back traditional methods and ingredients and rediscover the true flavours of yesteryear.

"I wanted everybody to experience what real chocolate tastes like," Julie said.

"I use high quality cocoa content Belgian chocolate in all my creations. I grow it on my farm, and source and use other ingredients from nearby local producers."

Julie said she purchased chocolate country and set about changing the small hinterland shop into a temptation destination.

"We're removing all palm products and inferior low cocoa content chocolate to give the public the true taste of chocolate that has been absent from our childhoods," she said. "I feel too many people have accepted what is put in front of them by large producers with no regard to the environment or the animals living here or the real taste of the products from our childhoods."

Julie said her eyes were opened while travelling through Borneo in 2014 where she witnessed the devastating effect of the palm oil

industry on the environment and the animals. "I promised myself I would do all I could to avoid this product in my creations."

"We have removed the fudge range that was supplied from America in powder form," she said.

"It was full of palm oil. It's everywhere on the coast. As a result we have created a truly unique-tasting crumbly flavoured range of fudges — bringing back the flavour from the past."

Julie said customers appreciated Chocolate Country's passion for caring for the environment and striving for quality.

"When people come into our shop or attend one of our chocolate schools they love to feel part of a changing tide of people keen to shop and eat sustainable products sourced from small independent farmers. Chocolate Country started slow but we are gaining ground on the mass producers — not through producing more — but by delivering the type of quality that's all but disappeared in the industry."

• Visit the shop in Montville or order online from [www.chocolatecountry.com](http://www.chocolatecountry.com). "We are now delivering free of charge to 30km radius of Montville to spread the word of quality over quantity," said Julie.

## Small grants applications close soon

COMMUNITY groups who need some funding to help strengthen their local neighbourhood should apply for a Sunshine Coast Council Minor Grant soon.

Applications close 4 May for this Community Grants Program round, which supports eligible not-for-profit groups with up to \$2000 to make happen those one-off projects, events and activities that benefit the Sunshine Coast community. More than \$120,000 in total is up for grabs.

Sunshine Coast Council Community Portfolio Councillor David Law encouraged people to apply now for projects that encouraged volunteering and prepared our communities to gather over the summer.

"We want to support projects that reactivate the community in a resilient and vibrant way, inject money into the local economy and are ready to get started and be successfully completed," Cr Law said.

"Community groups and their volunteers contribute to connecting, activating and strengthening our neighbourhoods, which builds a stronger community."

"This is the perfect time for organised community groups who like to forward plan to secure funding for festive season celebrations that reactivate our community in a COVID-19 safe way, with applicants to know an outcome in mid-June."



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- Until May 1: Terra Nova, running at Nambour Lind Lane Theatre.
- April 28: Gulong Gung BushCare Group meets 8am Wednesday. Assembles in the car-park behind Repco in Howard St Nambour.
- April 30 to Sunday May 2: Maleny Arts and Crafts Autumn Fair at Maleny Community Centre in Maple Street.
- May 1 & 2: Sunshine Sounds Festival on Saturday 1 and Sunday 2 May at the Eumundi Showgrounds.
- May 2: Blackall Range Woodcrafters Guild One-day Sales Event: 230-238 Balmoral Road, Montville (Montville Sports Ground) from 8am-3pm. Parking and entry are free.
- May 5: Burnside Neighbourhood Watch May general meeting starts at 7pm, Resources Centre, Burnside State Primary School.
- May 7: Ray and the Sunshines (RSL's 90th Birthday Bash) 6.30pm Maleny RSL.
- May 8: REM Live Tribute Show, Palmwoods Hotel 8.30pm.
- May 9: Palmwoods Hotel Mothers Day Luncheon. Bookings required.
- May 14: Official Opening Nambour Tramway Terminus and Info Centre, Mill Street Nambour 10-noon.
- May 14: Public viewing of Nambour Tramway Terminus and Info Centre, Mill Street Nambour from 3.30pm.
- May 16: Mapleton Library Book Fair.
- May 19: Suncoast Christian College Open Morning. Register www.suncoastcc.qld.edu.au.
- May 20: Domestic Violence Prevention Month event, Tesch Park Maleny from 5pm.
- May 21-23: Mapleton Choir "Celtic Magic" concerts at Kureelpa Hall. May 21 at 6pm, May 22 at 4pm, May 23 at 2.30pm.
- May 28 & 29: Maleny Show, Maleny Showgrounds. Pre-purchase tickets at www.malenysociety.org.au
- May 29 & 30: London-based pianist Piers Lane performs two concerts at Lucas Parklands, Montville.
- June 11-13: Sunshine Coast Show, Nambour Showgrounds.



# Singer/songwriter lives for music, loves Nambour

Community Profile **Andrea Kirwin**

**A**NDREA Kirwin is a Singer/songwriter based in Nambour. She writes, records, produces and performs her originals and also runs her independent record label Peace Run Records from her Queen Street premises offering music lessons, mentoring and a booking agency for boutique local artists.

- **Star Sign:** Capricorn.
- **Favourite Car:** A double decker bus fitted out with a stage and PA.
- **The last television show or movie you loved?** The Holiday
- **One thing on your bucket list?** Visit Ireland, my heritage on my father's side is Irish and I'd love to visit County Cork where they are from.
- **Best advice you have ever received:** As a musician, don't move to the major cities - try to make it in your hometown and once you're selling out gigs at \$20/ticket music industry people will start paying attention — Dennis Dunstan, Turn Up Conference 2015.
- **What has been your most memorable moment?** Each livestream concert has been super special and I've felt privileged to have each artist perform at Peace Run.
- **What's one thing you love about your job?** How hilarious and truthful 6 year old music students can be.
- **What is something people don't know about you?** My middle name is Viti which means Fiji.
- **What one thing would you like to see happen in the local area?** The activation of the Special Entertainment Precinct with support from all levels of government: Local, State and Federal. Nambour needs a boost to reinvigorate our town centre. David Law and MP Rob Skelton are on board and Sunshine Coast



Andrea Kirwin and Teddy the border collie who has grown significantly since this photo was taken out front of her shop in Queen Street, Nambour.



Council are also interested in assisting so there are exciting times ahead.

a village. We all support each other.

- **What would your friends/family say is your most annoying habit?** I'm always working/gigging/teaching/doing admin/writing grants/planning events etc
- **Best local activity & why?** For me, I love a good coffee from Husk and Honey, grabbing a burger from Down Town and playing Pinball at the parlour.
- **Best thing about your town (apart from the people)?** Nambour is real, authentic and down to earth. I love having a shop on Queen St and supporting the local businesses. It's like

- **Is there a local business, community group, club or person you'd like to give a shout-out to?** Husk and Honey cafe! Tash and Alisha do such a great job bringing good food and coffee to my daily life and the people who come to my shop for music lessons, mentoring and meetings. I'm just sad they're closed on weekends!
- **What's your connection to Queen St?** My Fijian Grandmother's name was 'Radini' which means Queen. Also my Australian Great grandmother's nickname was Queenie. So it's a perfect spot for me to have my HQ.

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# Trainer shares fitness journey to inspire other Mums

MOTHER of two Steph Marshall changed her life through exercise and improved nutrition. Now she is doing the same for others.

Steph trains people daily at Movve Fitness in Yandina. She inspires healthy living to her clients through fitness and nutrition. For many, she's the epitome of "passion" in the gym, and her fitness journey took off from the start.

"I started as a client with (Movve owner) Jess Ryder in Feb 2018 when she was Valkyrie Health and Fitness. It was 12 weeks after having my daughter Piper when I started doing classes. I completed one of the challenges and had some amazing results. I lost a heap of weight and started feeling incredible.

"From that moment on, I knew that I wanted to help other women and mums feel as good as I did."

Steph said she completed her Certificate 3 and 4 in health and fitness and ditched her 9-to-5 admin job. "Not long after that, I fell pregnant with PJ but I continued to work right up until a couple of weeks before I was due and returned to work when he was 4 months old. Having a work environment where I am able to bring my children with me to see what I do has been amazing."

Jess said when Covid hit last year she took the opportunity to rebrand and created Movve.

The restructured program aligned with Steph's passion for helping parents move and do things they thought were beyond them.

"The feeling I get seeing the joy in clients' eyes when they do something they never thought they could do or would do is something I can't explain," she said.

Steph has loved every minute of her new role as Facility Manager and her enjoyment is reflected in feedback from clients.

"I never actually ever thought of myself as a



**Movve owner Jess Ryder, standing, with son Jax and Steph Marshall with son and daughter PJ and Piper. "I love that my kids get to come and see what I do for work, and for myself at Movve".**

role model for other women until I had someone say that I was their 'goal,'" she said. "It made me actually stop and think and realise that what I was doing was having a positive impact on more people than I thought.

"Being a PT/Coach has been so rewarding. One major thing I remember about my own fitness journey was the moment I realised that for the first time in forever I was actually happy with my body and where I was at. I am doing things I never thought I would be able to do

ever, let alone at 30 years old — like chin ups and dips. And holding a handstand for nearly 30 seconds!"

She said her journey also had a positive effect on her family.

"I love that my kids get to come and see what I do not only for work but for myself as well. Movve is such a positive and inspiring environment that my whole family gets to enjoy"

• Movve Gym is at 1/3 Progress Place Yandina: hello@movve.com.au, 0448 934 355, 5446 7796.



**Bear-maker of 19 years Lorraine Dippelsmann has made five bears for the 'Benevolent Bear Auction', including Rumpole, below.**

## Beary Special Fundraiser

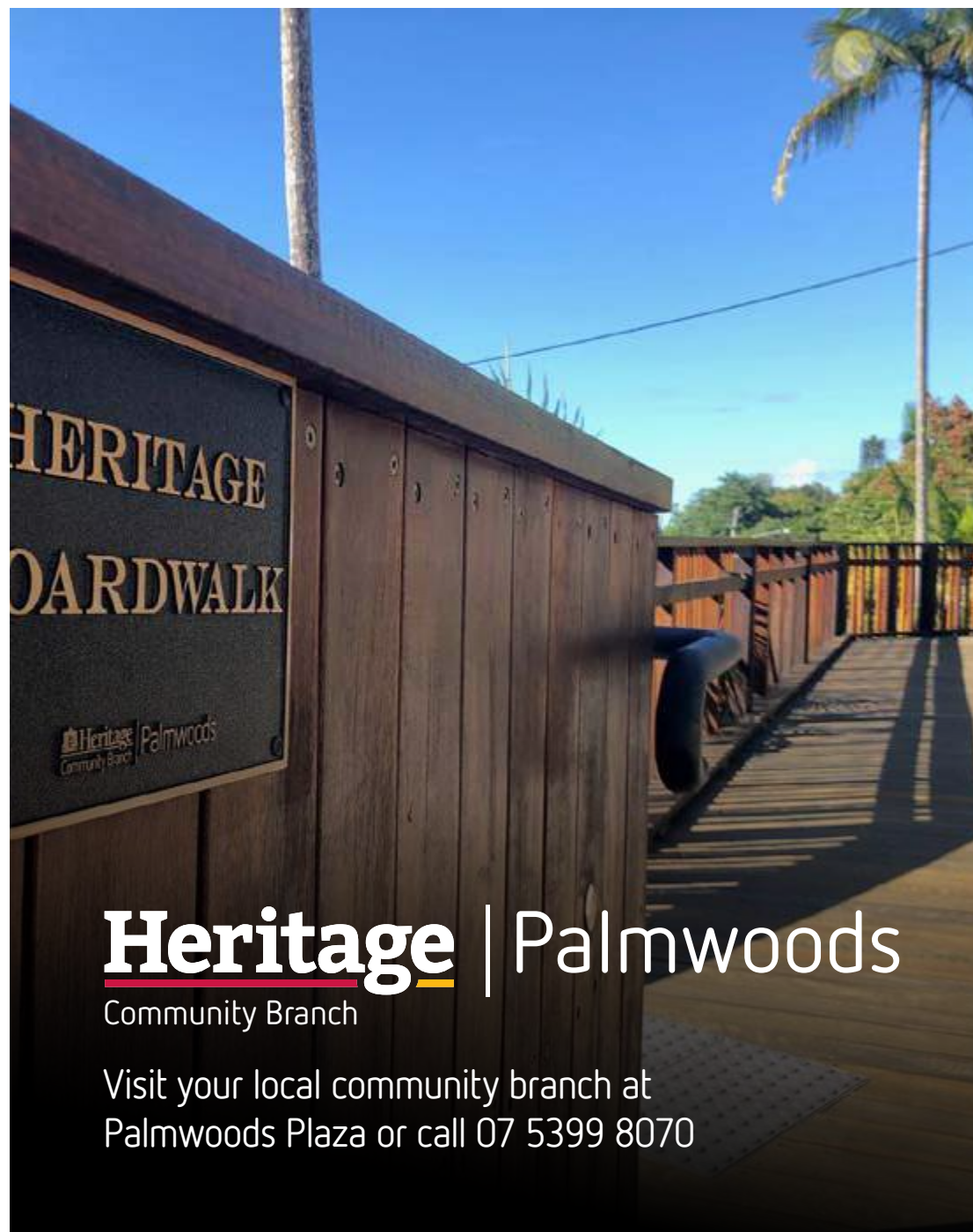
APRIL is Parkinson's Awareness Month and a Beary Special Fundraiser is being held supporting people with the ailment.

The Annual Benevolent Bear Collection Auction is underway. Five adorable, individually created bears are up for auction to raise money for local charity Restoring Hope Parkinson's Therapy (RHPT). The first bear up for auction is Rumpole, pictured.



The five bears will be auctioned online over five weeks starting with Rumpole: Rumpole 21-28 April. Taytee 28 April-5 May. Bethany 5 May-12 May. Myra 12 May-19 May. Lottie 19 May-26 May.

The bears may be viewed at the Mapleton Post Office. To bid visit RHPT's website rhpttherapy.org.au



## Heritage Palmwoods Community Branch calls on community for funding suggestions

The Board of Directors of Palmwoods Community Branch Limited are welcoming any suggestions from the community for a major project that would benefit Palmwoods.

Is there a community project that needs a helping hand? Or do you have an idea for something you would like to see in Palmwoods?


We'd love to hear your suggestions for a major community project that we could contribute funding towards.

Please visit Palmwoods Community Branch on Margaret Street between 1 March and 31 May 2021 to submit a suggestion. The team will then forward all suggestions to the Directors of Palmwoods Community Branch Limited for a decision.

At Heritage Palmwoods Community Branch, we're proud to be a part of the community and make a positive difference. One of the great things about being a community branch is that the more people choose to do their banking directly with Heritage Palmwoods, the more Palmwoods Community Branch can give back to support local projects and initiatives with much-needed funding.


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Street Art Nambour Board Chairperson Lorraine Taylor heads the team including, from left, Rachel Pascoe of Pascoe Plumbing and Nambour State College's kitchen garden, Jesse Serrell of Maybury Social and Mackerels Baseball, local historian Cherry Powell, Gemma Fox who is in charge of applying for grants and David Simon who is head coach of Nambour Piranhas swimming team.

## Street Art Nambour aims to put hinterland towns 'on the map'

STREET Art Nambour introduced its board at a function at Stalwart Alehouse and Brewery on April 15.

"With this team, and all the people who stepped up to be members, we are on track to add not only colour to Nambour but also to hinterland towns," said Lorraine.

"We want to create a tourist art trail with Nambour as the main hub."

A Festival is planned to celebrate everything the region has to offer and to fundraise for the expansion of the initiative.

Fuse Fest will be held on Sunday September 12 from 10am to 8pm at Nambour Showgrounds — a celebration of the "fusion" of art, ales, food and music.

"As an incorporated association now, we have stepped up a notch," said Lorraine of the totally independent group. "We can't wait to share more as we progress. Locals supporting locals

is our mantra. We believe in transparency and maximising all funds to pay our artists fairly. This is driven by a love of Nambour and the joy of giving back to a community that we love."

The board welcomed David Simon who is tasked with increasing membership and sponsors. David is head coach of Nambour Piranhas swimming team. "I love the arts and I absolutely adore Nambour. That's why I wanted to become involved," he said. "Street Art Nambour aims to connect hinterland towns to Nambour, the heart of the hinterland. It helps put us all on the map."

"It's about locals helping locals and I encourage people to become members and businesses to sponsor so they can get a spot on the trail map and on our website."

• To join or sponsor email [streetartnambour@gmail.com](mailto:streetartnambour@gmail.com) to get details or [www.streetartnambour.org](http://www.streetartnambour.org).



From left, Ann Koenig, Val France, Barb Jones and Sherryl Gregory are speaking up against domestic violence on the Blackall Range.

## Candlelight Remembrance Ceremony

ON Thursday 20 May, members of the Maleny community will gather in Tesch Park from 5pm to remember the women and children who have lost their lives to domestic violence.

The event is being run by Speak Up Now—Stop Domestic and Family Violence, in conjunction with the Maleny Neighbourhood Centre.

Val France, from Speak Up Now—Stop Domestic and Family Violence, explains:

"It's important for us to honour the memory of all the women and children who have been killed through domestic and family violence.

"We also acknowledge and honour all men who have lost their lives through this kind of violence.

"The candlelight ceremony is a peaceful event and we encourage our community to support a call for action for individuals to speak out against family violence, and for those experiencing it to seek professional support.

"Everyone is welcome to join us at Tesch Park. We will be gathering together between 5 and 5.30pm, with guest speakers addressing the group between 5.30 and 6pm. The candlelight ceremony will commence at 6pm.

"After the remembrance ceremony concludes, everyone is invited back to the Maleny Neighbourhood Centre in Bicentenary Lane for a BBQ and live music—and to continue the conversation about addressing the scourge of domestic violence, wherever it occurs."

## Burnside Neighbourhood Watch general meeting

THE next Burnside Neighbourhood Watch general meeting is Wednesday May 5.

The meeting starts at 7pm at the Library/Resources Centre, Burnside State Primary School, Blaxland Road, Burnside.

Come and meet volunteer members of your local Neighbourhood Watch Group and take advantage of the opportunity for a chat with a Police Officer from the Queensland Police Service about any crime-related issues or questions to which you might want answers.

The group meets four times a year at the School and all residents are welcome.



# FRESH NEW LOOK for Centre in Nambour CBD

The building owner, PPI Fund Management has spent circa \$2.5 million dollars on the capital works redeveloping the Centre and creating a new space for Sunshine Coast Radiology and bringing a breath of fresh air to the Nambour community. Local builder Cooper Small was involved from the start of the project and took just over a year to complete the finishing touches on the Centre in May 2019.

The focus for the Centre is to create a service hub right in the heart of the CBD and anticipate that much of the remaining space will be occupied by other medical/health services in the near future and with the added bonus of parking at the rear of the building the aim is to create a convenient location for the Nambour Community to have retail, banking and other medical services in the palm of their hands.

The Centre has a number of spaces available with flexible terms. There is a choice of tenancies with both internal and external street frontages from 38m<sup>2</sup> to 196m<sup>2</sup> and a big box space of 810m<sup>2</sup> with loading dock access. Nambour Central is situated across the road from Nambour Plaza being the dominant Shopping Centre in the region anchored by Woolworths, Big W and 660 car parks. Join CBA Bank, ANZ and SC Radiology and position your business on an extremely prominent corner of Ann Street with ample customer parking right in the heart of Nambour CBD.

For enquiries and inspections, please contact either the Centre Management Office on 07 5441 5656 or Michelle Lees at Savills on 0420 439 150.



## Have your say: Eudlo and Woombye streetscape upgrades

In November last year, Council engaged with our community to understand what you love about Woombye and Eudlo's main streets and what could be improved. Your feedback has helped us create a streetscape upgrade that aligns with what the community wants to enhance Blackall Street, Woombye and Rosebed Street, Eudlo. Locals are now invited to provide feedback at community pop-up sessions in Woombye on 29 May and in Eudlo on 21 May. Watch this space or visit Council's website for information on times and locations and how you can have your say.

## New planning scheme taking shape

In partnership with our community, Council will spend the next few years developing a new planning scheme, which will shape land use and development across our region. Council's next steps in a long process will require input from across the organisation, external stakeholders and you, our residents. If you would like to learn more about the planning scheme development process, visit Council's website and register to receive project updates and information about future community consultation activities.

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## How will you make your way?

Council knows a sustainable and efficient transport option is needed as our population grows. That is why a range of options are being considered, and we want to know your thoughts. Visit Council's website to have your say on public transport options between 28 April and 22 June.

## Burn season underway

Council's annual planned burn season has begun. Keep up to date with our burn schedule on our website. Seven sites across the region will be treated as long as the weather remains dry and conditions are suitable. Planned burns help plant species, which rely on fire to regenerate, and also reduce fuel on the ground before the bushfire season.

## One for the calendar

Next Council Ordinary Meeting - Thursday, 27 May at 9am.

## From trash to treasure

Did you know your business could have waste streams that are useful to another business? Sign-up for ASPIRE – an online matchmaking tool that helps connect businesses to exchange waste as a resource and build our circular economy. You may no longer need it, but someone else may. Details are on Council's website.

## Have your say on stormwater management

Everyone in our region has a role to play to help manage stormwater effectively. The Draft Stormwater Management Strategy aims to identify existing and future issues and outlines ways they can be addressed. Visit Council's website to have your say on the draft strategy by 14 May.

## Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month

Did you know one in four children is exposed to domestic and family violence incidents? This Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month let's rally together to grow awareness of this important issue. Everyone has a right to feel safe in our community. To view support services available, please visit Council's website.

## Last chance to register for The Lift Project

The Lift Project, available at no cost to Sunshine Coast residents, is open for its final round. This evidence-based online wellbeing program has already seen more than 4000 members participate, and it draws on the latest research from Neuroscience, Lifestyle Medicine and Positive Psychology.

The next course starts 31 May. Visit Council's website to register.

## Charity Island Swim for Nambour Special School

THE annual Charity Island Swim was cancelled last year due to COVID but has been scheduled for May 8 this year.

"The event is fast approaching and we are in the process of finalising our "Digging Deep for Dooley" team for this vital fund raising event for the Nambour and Currimundi Special Schools," said Nambour Special School P&C Treasurer, Kylie Pitt.

"In previous years it has been our most important fundraising event, and due to last year's cancellation, the schools missed out on funds for important works and projects for our students," she said. "For the entire year, we were only able to raise \$30,000 compared with the \$100,000 we are able to raise in a typical year. To compound the situation, the funds are now being shared by the Palmview Special School as well.

"We have a "wish list" for our fundraising activities and this year it includes air conditioning for our hall, a new school bus, a high tech VR room which provides connection and experiences that our kids would otherwise not have, new playground swings, a stand up change table and upgrades to the much loved bike track.

"There is a great deal to be done, but I am



confident that with the help of the business community and private donors, we can cross many of these items off the list and continue to help our students enjoy some of the experiences and activities that their peers in the mainstream education system have ready access to," she said.

"Every contribution goes directly to the schools and every dollar helps in more ways than you can imagine."

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You can contact Kylie on 0428 434 668 or [kylie@coastallandscape.com.au](mailto:kylie@coastallandscape.com.au) for more details.



**Eudlo doesn't have an official ceremony so Hunter Schell, left, and Lincoln Schell assisted their grandfather, Clive Plater, raise the flag in the small town's memorial at dawn on Anzac Day.**



## When the military came to Mapleton

IN 1942 the Mapleton Hall and Sportsground was granted for use by "The Military" and Members were required to protect the windows against shatter and be blacked out. With the COVID 2020 hall closure due to the Virus, it is possibly only the second time in its 100 year history that this has occurred at the local Hall.

## The 2nd/7th Cavalry Regiment Honour Roll

The honour roll commemorates the Queensland members of 2nd/7th Cavalry Regiment who fought and died in Sananada, New Guinea in December 1942 after service in the Middle East.

The 2nd/7th Cavalry (Commando) Regiment was one of three commando regiments raised by the Australian Army for service during World War Two. After a period of training in Queensland, in September 1942 the regiment was sent to New Guinea to help defend Port Moresby as the Japanese continued their advance.

## Soldiers Entertained

From Nambour Chronicle July 24 1942  
At a social on Wednesday evening (July 15) organised by the Mapleton Branch Comfort Funds, some thirty soldiers were entertained with games, ping pong and cards. Community singing occupied the early part of the evening. Dancing was also indulged in with music played by Mrs J. Quinn. Supper was served. Thanks were expressed by the guests for an enjoyable evening. Regular dances at the Mapleton Hall were arranged by the local Comfort Fund with all monies going towards this Fund.



**Woombye's Stephen Marshall captured this photo of the monument in Woombye's Memorial Park, adorned with wreaths following the Dawn Service on Sunday.**



**Tying Up Loose Ends Group Members at a recent meeting.**

## Doing Death Differently

"DOING Death Differently" is the mission of community group "Tying Up Loose Ends" (TULE). The group's heart is set to empower people to openly discuss death and dying in a relaxed and informal manner, focusing on the elements of "living well and dying well".

TULE hold compassionate conversations with guest speakers every 2nd Wednesday at Maleny Neighbourhood Centre, they have a large collection of resources to share, and are currently partners in delivering the Maleny Grief Garden public space project.

Local to home, they're holding an event at St Augustine's church in Palmwoods, on May 5 to share their free presentation. An opportunity to hear what life and death support is available around the coast – and there's time for some meaningful conversations over a cup of tea afterwards.

Morning tea is provided – just a gold coin donation to help cover costs is greatly appreciated. Everyone, of all ages are most welcome and bring any friends you think could also be interested. TULE look forward to seeing you there.

May 5, 2021 at 10.30am, St Augustine's Anglican church, 13 Hill St, Palmwoods. Updates about TULE's meetings and guest speakers can be found on the "TULE" Facebook page.



Rotary leaders and David Buckton's vintage 1919 Essex Speedster.

## Rotary Clubs celebrate 100 years

ON Saturday morning six Rotary Clubs from the hinterland got together in style to celebrate a major milestone: 100 Years of Rotary in Australia & New Zealand.

The first clubs in Australia grew from Melbourne and Sydney and now cover the whole nation. The first clubs in New Zealand were Auckland and Wellington.

The Clubs attending the birthday celebration were the Rotary Clubs of Nambour, Maleny, Nambour 76, Woombye-Palmwoods, Glass House Mountains & Sunshine Coast Central.

The venue was the Recreation Clubhouse & Beersheba Living Museum in Ziza Park, North Maleny.

"It was a perfect Autumn day in

a beautiful country setting, a perfect place to enjoy such a milestone in Rotary's history," said President Woombye-Palmwoods Rotary Jan Lawton. "The breakfast was hosted by the Rotary Club of Maleny.

"One of the Rotarians, David Buckton from The Rotary Club of Nambour 76, arrived in his vintage car, a 1919 Essex Speedster. The clubs decided to challenge his 102-year-old car in a relay. A banner was passed on to each club to see which club could pass the Essex Speedster. Not one of the Rotarians could keep up with the car."

The banner was presented to the Nambour Club at the end of the day to recognise that they were the first club formed in this local area.



A platypus works with a Little Pied Cormorant for food in Obi Obi Creek.

## Mates partner up for food in Obi Obi

ONE of the great aspects of the Sunshine Coast Council Bushcare Program is the workshops and other information sessions and activities.

This month those in early enough were treated to tours of the Platypus haunts in Obi Obi Creek Maleny led by local Platypus Whisperer, Neil Anderson.

Bush Care Sunshine Coast member Lindsay Hope took this photo of one of the Platypuses sighted that was working in conjunction with a Little Pied Cormorant for their food.

To share in this sort of adventure, you just need to come along regularly to the working bees held at various bushcare sites through the Sunshine Coast.

That's no chore either, being one of the most satisfying and rewarding

activities around. A few pleasant hours shared with like minded people creating local native animal habitat. Open air, exercise, and something you can easily do to improve the environment of the planet.

Some of the next opportunities around Nambour are at:

- Florabunda BushCare Group at 8am Saturday 1 May, along Petrie Creek near the Rugby Club at the bottom of Laidlaw Rd Woombye.

- Namba Creek BushCare Group at 8am on Saturday 15 May Model Railway Park off Florence St Nambour.

- For more information see the PCCCG Facebook Page [www.facebook.com/PetrieCreekCatchment-CareGroupInc/](http://www.facebook.com/PetrieCreekCatchment-CareGroupInc/) or contact Norm Morwood 0409 63 99 44.



Ted O'Brien, right, pictured with Clive Plater, unveiled a plaque in one of the military rooms re-named in honour of Gordon Wallace.

## Nambour remembers Rats of Tobruk

THE Rats of Tobruk 80th Anniversary day and the reopening of the Nambour Museum's Remembrance Room on April 17 was well-attended, according to museum president Clive Plater.

"Both Ted O'Brien MP and Rob Skelton MP called in for quite lengthy visits during the day with their respective families," Mr Plater said.

"While Ted was on hand I asked him to unveil a new plaque re-naming one of our military rooms in honour of Gordon Wallace and to mark the 80th Anniversary.

"Gordon was the last Rat of Tobruk that I personally knew and he was a great supporter of the museum.

"This was something I was hoping Gordon would have been here to do himself but sadly he passed away last July and his wife Trish wasn't able to make it to the museum on Saturday."

# Romantic Cottage a pocket of peace and tranquility

Business Writeup

**N**ESTLED on a spectacular site with views to Mt Ninderry, Silhouette Cottage boasts every comfort and convenience for guests to enjoy a five star experience.

"This business is an absolute labour of love for me, but I am extremely particular about the experience my guests have during their stay," said owner Cindy Smith.

Cindy said guests to her Yandina Creek escape were typically looking for peace, quiet and tranquillity. "And they get exactly that," she said.

"From every vantage point, you see mountains, trees, birds and wildlife. It is a little pocket of paradise that is very well hidden from the stresses of the world.

"From the deck, you look across to Mt Ninderry and we have just installed

a private outdoor bathroom under the deck, where you can go and relax in a bubble bath, sip wine and get lost in the peace. It is blissful."

Silhouette Cottage is coming up to its second birthday and from day one Cindy was determined that her guests would enjoy a luxury experience.

On arrival guests enjoy a tour of the property so that they can take advantage of its many features. "Our guests are greeted with fresh flowers and there is complimentary champagne, a selection of beautiful teas, coffee, bedside chocolates and a home baked loaf of bread with butter and jam for them to enjoy," said Cindy.

Luxurious freshly ironed bed linens, robes, slippers, and personal toiletries are standard and games, puzzles and a selection of classic DVD's all combine to create an experience that nourishes and soothes all the senses.



Silhouette Cottage is an escape away from the stresses of the world. A private outdoor bathroom has just been installed under the deck.

The cottage has two bedrooms and can comfortably accommodate 5 people. Children are welcome and there is a travel cot for guests with infants.

Silhouette Cottage has become popular with couples who want a

romantic getaway. Cindy is working with a company in Brisbane who brings an arbour, cushions and candles to a special site in the garden.

"It is the perfect spot for a surprise proposal, an engagement, an anniversary celebration or even an intimate

wedding or elopement," Cindy said. "The kitchen lends itself to in-house catering for just such events."

Cindy is very happy to play chauffeur, at no additional cost for guests who are attending weddings at local venues, or meals at the popular nearby Spirit House.

Silhouette Cottage is ranked 9.7 on Booking.com, which is a testament to its popularity.

Cindy is also a "Super Host" on Airbnb. "I am quite chuffed that this is the case because I think it is a reflection of the enjoyment our guests find here. However, it is useful for people to know that booking directly with us is better because they will save quite a bit of money in booking and cleaning fees. There is no risk booking directly with us as all payments made are fully refundable if a cancellation is needed due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.

"In my mind, Silhouette Cottage was always going to be a luxurious, nourishing and restorative experience for my guests," said Cindy. "When I read beautiful reviews or guests tell me how much they have loved this little piece of paradise, it makes the hard work worthwhile. It truly makes my heart sing."

• Silhouette Cottage 38 Whistler Ridge Drive, Yandina Creek, Phone 0437 776 077. [www.silhouettedcottage.com.au](http://www.silhouettedcottage.com.au)

# Worm Juice Delivers Beneficial Fungi

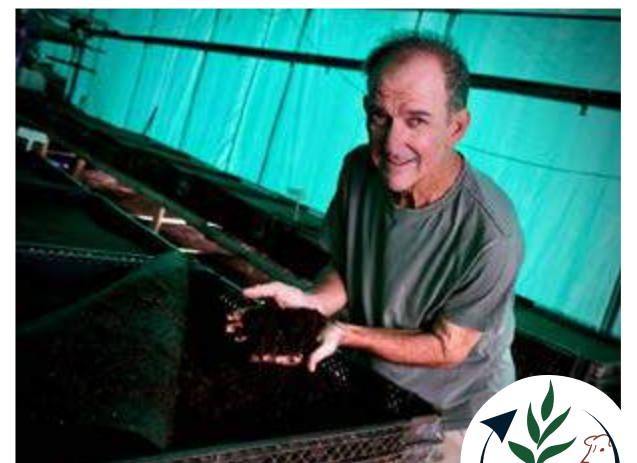
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### BreastScreen Service returns to Maleny Hospital

THE free BreastScreen Queensland Service is returning to the Maleny Hospital from 20 April to 14 May 2021 and local women are encouraged to put their health first and book a breast screen.

Queensland women have one in seven chances of being diagnosed with breast cancer by the age of 85. This means that women can't afford to skip breast screens.

"It can be hard for women to find time for themselves but it's important they do," said Dr Alison Roper, Medical Director of BreastScreen Queensland Sunshine Coast.

"A simple 30-minute breast screen every two years could literally save a woman's life and ensure they are there for their family in the future.

"What screening does is bring forward the time at which breast cancer can be diagnosed, so that the cancer can be found when it's small, confined to the breast and hasn't spread to the lymph nodes," she said

The BreastScreen Queensland Service is free, female, fast and friendly. Women aged 50 to 74 are strongly encouraged to have regular screens however the Service is free to women 40 and over.

• Call 13 20 50 or visit the website to make an appointment for the mobile service in Maleny or any of the permanent screening sites on the Coast. Referrals are not required.



### Montville Markets offer locally grown or handmade goods

The Montville Market is a local market held on the second Saturday of each month.

It's open from 7.30am-12pm at the Village Hall and the focus is on locally grown and locally handmade products.

Local products like Scott Whitaker's Maleny Honey. Maleny Honey utilises small-scale, eco-conscious production methods so the product retains all the beneficial properties of pure, natural, raw honey.

Behind the scenes at Montville Market is a massive volunteer effort," said Stallholder

Coordinator Liz. "There are 31 volunteers, with 25 doing the breakfast work in the kitchen, on the deck and behind the counter to cook and deliver delicious pancake breakfasts to hungry customers (and wash up).

"Volunteers also make the market possible from setup to tidy-up each month. It's quite a mammoth undertaking. And we appreciate them all."

If you are interested in joining this crack team of volunteers, please get in touch via the Facebook Page.



Left: Volunteers work hard to keep visitors fed full of pancakes. Right: The Bluegrass guys entertain market goers.



### Data to drive town planning decisions in Woombye

REAL time data on people movement, water use and ambient temperatures is being captured in Woombye to help Sunshine Coast Council improve its delivery of services and facilities into the future.

Division 5 Councillor Winston Johnston said 10 sensors had been installed on poles along Blackall Street for the Data Driven Decision Making (DDDM) pilot project which is part of council's Smart City Framework.

"Capturing real-time data is becoming increasingly important to council because it provides definitive information which shows us how we can improve the way we plan for the future and deliver more efficient services and infrastructure for the Sunshine Coast community," Cr Johnston said.

"This pilot project in Woombye is now capturing real time information about pedestrian and vehicle movement in the area. It is capturing data on how long they're in this area and their direction of movement."

Twenty car parking bay sensors have also been installed to capture data about how many vehicles use parking bays, how long they stay, and the peak times.

A networked water meter is also providing council with data on how many people are using public amenities in Woombye, how much water is being used and if there are water leaks.



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Murray & Associates Nambour office staff including directors, front from left, Ian Smith, Blake Bell and Andrew Campbell.

# Steeped in 75 years of tradition, founded on small-town values

Iconic Nambour company helps build the Coast, grows throughout State

**N**AMBOUR'S Murray & Associates is one of the oldest and most respected surveying and town planning specialist firms in Queensland. Their work on private and government projects has shaped local communities and helped forge the development landscape across the Coast since 1946.

This year celebrating its 75th Anniversary, Murray & Associates reflects on its involvement in the defining moments of the area, such as the Bruce Highway and the Sunshine Coast airport.

Director and Sunshine Coast Branch Manager Ian Smith said the anniversary was an opportunity for current Directors and staff to honour the integrity and work ethic of their forebears who established the company in its first 30 or 40 years.

"They laid strong foundations and they were very important and stoic people," he said.

"We're proud to continue those traditions. And we like to think, just as they paved the way for the Sunshine Coast, we are playing our part in forging the Coast of the future.

"Since 1946 this firm has been involved at every turn when something big was happening on the Coast. It's pretty remarkable.

"I guess we've grown with the Coast and with Queensland from solid foundations laid in the tradition of Fred Murray."



## About Fred Murray

FRED Murray, pictured, was one of the Lands Department's top contract surveyors and was President of the Society of Registered Surveyors.

In 1974 he turned his attention to Local Government administration and served as a Maroochy Shire Councillor for Division 3 from October 1974 to March 1976 and from 1979-1985. He was elected Chairman of Maroochy Shire Council in 1985 until his retirement in 1994.

Mr Murray was awarded an O.B.E. for his service to the Maroochy Shire community. He died in January 1996 aged 76 years.



## Seven offices serving regional Queensland

FOUNDED by Fred Murray in 1946 in Nambour's Currie Street, Murray & Associates now boasts seven branches across the state including Maroochy, Caboolture, Gympie, Roma, Chinchilla and Emerald.

The firm expanded from a purely surveying focus to now cover Town Planning and Project Management, and while some major projects are undertaken in Brisbane, its roots have always been grounded in regional Queensland.

"The majority of large firms our size would generally be Brisbane-based," said Ian Smith.

"Whereas we've always prided ourselves on the fact that we're a regional company and we serve Queensland country."

## Surveyor in Private Practice

Mr. J. F. H. Murray, authorised surveyor, advises that he has commenced private practice in Nambour and will be living permanently in the district. Mr. Murray served articles under his father, an authorised surveyor, in Rockhampton. He has been in the employ of the Department of the Interior in North Queensland, assisting in the carrying out of acquisition surveys for the Commonwealth and on engineering surveys on aerodromes at Charters Towers, Cloncurry, Mount Isa, Normanton, and Carnoolan. During the last eighteen months he has been employed by the Sub-Department of Water and Sewerage of the State Department of Local Government on the Southport sewerage survey. Mr. Murray may be contacted at Mr. A. W. Thynne's office or at his temporary headquarters Mapleton Road, Nambour.

Above: A clipping from the Nambour Chronicle and North Coast Advertiser, Friday 4 October 1946.

Left: The Murray Building in 1980. The company is still head-quartered in the same premises.

## Lasting values: Positive environment maintains high employee retention

A friendly work environment and commitment to its people has resulted in exceptional employee loyalty at Murray & Associates.

In fact 73 percent of almost 50 staff have been with the firm more than 5 years; 47 percent for more than 10 years; and several for more than 20. There are also four married couples working in the company.

"I don't know what it is," said Sunshine Coast Branch Manager Ian Smith. "But we've just got so many husband and wife teams, or sons of previous surveyors and grandsons of previous employees that came from Fred Murray's era, still working here now." The 'family' feeling is comforting to many in the company. "It's nice that there are different generations working here. There always have been. I was with the group that took the reins from Fred in 1996 and we'd all worked here prior.

"We've always provided a lot of security for our staff and their families and we've prided

ourselves on that."

Continuing that tradition, Mr Smith's 18-year-old son is in his first year of studying surveying at the University of Southern Queensland. "So that family involvement even happened in my family," Mr Smith said.

Mr Smith said the industry tended to keep staff grounded. "We have a lot of staff who have spent time living, working and even camping in the bush when we're doing rural surveying work, so there's a lot of intrinsic old-school bush skills and attitudes that keep everyone fairly down-to-earth."

At the end of the day the commitment to its people means the team at Murray & Associates are satisfied, work hard and are able to deliver results to their clients. Additionally the five current Directors of Murray & Associates actively manage all facets of the business day-to-day, to help ensure client needs are handled efficiently.

## Company expands from Surveying to Town Planning and Project Management

SINCE 1946 Murray & Associates has been providing surveying services across Queensland, but changing demands meant the firm's evolution and expansion to town planning over 20 years ago was a significant value-add to its clients.

The different planning acts made work more complex and extension was required into town planning. "Town planning and surveying both go hand-in-hand in this more complicated world," said Branch Manager Ian Smith. "Once upon a time we could do it all just on our own, but now you've got to have another discipline to look after the approvals."

Director of Town Planning Blake Bell said the firm covered projects in residential, commercial, retail, industrial, energy and resources sectors.

"We now have five dedicated Town Planners operating throughout Queensland," he said.

"Every engagement, no matter how small or large, is important to the company. The experi-

ence and knowledge we have developed over our long history, together with our strong network of consultants and key government personnel, means we can challenge and negotiate on our clients' behalf and that can mean the difference between a successful development or not."

Meanwhile, the licensed cadastral team of land surveyors use modern software and equipment to deliver accurate and cost-effective solutions. "We maintain open lines of communication and a flexible approach," said Director and Manager of Field Operations Andrew Campbell. "This way we can produce personalised service and tailored CAD solutions optimised for the benefit of our clients."

Murray & Associates also provide consultancy and management for a range of projects from private developers, builders, engineering firms, landscapers and architects to councils and service authorities throughout Queensland.



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# Clergyman's stirring words inspired remarkable Anzac courage under fire



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President of the Nambour RSL Sub Branch  
**Royce Ayton's Dawn Service Address**

I firmly believe that every Anzac Day is special - it is a day of the year when we can commemorate and reflect as a community and individually — on the determination, sheer courage and sacrifice of not only our Gallipoli heroes but our modern day soldiers, sailors and airmen whom continue to serve today.

I would like to share with you a moment in our history which embodies the Anzac legacy. Frank Pogson Bethune was born in Hamilton Tasmania in 1877. He was an unassuming clergyman who enlisted in the AIF in Hobart on the 1st July 1915. He was 38 years old. For reasons of his own Frank chose to take up arms instead of serving as a padre.

He embarked on the training camps in Egypt in February 1916 and in late March boarded the troop ship "Transylvania" bound for France.

On route, soldiers on board were upset by orders given to the ship's captain - the mood became tense and uneasy. With no padre aboard, Bethune requested permission to address the troops. To over 1000 soldiers, he gave the following speech:

"We know what we have come for and we know that it is right. We have all read of the things that happened in France. We know that the Germans invaded a peaceful country and brought these horrors into it.

"We come of our own free wills - to say that this sort of thing shall not happen in the world as long as we are in it. And what if we die? If it were not for the dear ones whom he leaves behind, might not a man pray for a death like that? We know we are not heroes and we do not want to be called heroes. Did not every one of us, as boys, long to go about the world as they did in the days of Raleigh or Drake? And didn't it seem beyond hope?

"Here we are on that great enterprise and with no thought of gain or conquest, but to help to right a great wrong. With our dear ones behind and God above, and our friends on each side and only the enemy in front - what more do we wish than that?"

It is easy to see, from this address, that Bethune was a man with a strong resolve to do his duty.

By August 1916, just months after his arrival in France, Bethune was promoted to Lieutenant and his unit, the 3rd Machine Gun Company, was active in many of the campaigns on the western front.

By March 1918, the German army was on the move. The Australians were sure that a major enemy attack was brewing - and attack they did. As the Germans poured through gaps in the British and French fronts, some units were simply obliterated.

The Germans adopted a new tactic known as the flying wedge - bombers and machine gunners were positioned at the front of the German line to advance on the allies and disrupt their lines. Meanwhile, specially trained German storm troopers would attack the allies from the flanks.

Many of the towns that earlier had been won with allied blood were now lost to the enemy. When the city of Albert was seized by German forces, the Australian Divisions were rushed to seal the breaches in the lines.

One of the units at the fore was the 3rd Machine Gun Company. Their mission was to defend an area of the Ypres Salient known as Spoil Bank. On his reconnaissance Lt Bethune, commanding the company's No 1 section found his position untenable. His guns had a severely restricted field of fire and if the enemy were to attack, the gun crews would be killed almost before they could bring their guns to action.

Bethune asked his commanding officer to be allowed to choose a better position. His request was denied. Orders were orders. As a matter of honour, Bethune asked if he could be placed in charge of the most dangerous post, which was severely exposed to enemy attack. This was agreed.

Bethune asked for volunteers from his section to follow him to the post. With an unswerving sense of duty to their fellow soldiers and their country, every man stepped forward.

As they were moving to their position, the section was overtaken by a runner, who informed Bethune that his orders had been changed - the section was now to defend an area more to Bethune's liking - it was the perfect position for a gun fight.

***'If the section cannot remain here alive, it will remain here dead. But in any case, it will remain here.'***

At this time, the Australian and British infantry had been at strength near Bethune's guns, but they were moved back to prepare for the attack. This left Bethune's guns and his seven man section dangerously exposed and on their own. With the responsibility for the safety of this section of the line in his hands, Bethune felt it necessary to issue his men with these inspiring and famous written orders. They read:

**Special orders to No1 section. March 13, 1918.**

1. This position will be held, and the section will remain here until it is relieved.
2. The enemy can not be allowed to interfere with this program.
3. If the section cannot remain here alive, it will remain here dead. But in any case, it will remain here.
4. Should any man through shell shock or other cause attempt to surrender, he will remain here dead.
5. Should all guns be blown out, the section will use mills grenades and other novelties.
6. Finally, the position, as stated, will be held.

**- FP Bethune Lt. Officer in Charge No 1 section.**

For 18 days the section withstood attack after attack. They were subjected to constant artillery barrages of high explosives, shrapnel and gas shells, but they held their ground.

The headquarters of the 1st division AIF circulated Lt Bethune's special order.

Copies of the order were distributed to the American forces on the Western Front, as 'an admirable model of all that a set of standing trench orders should be'.

Lieutenant Bethune was awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.



**Lt Frank Bethune, Officer in Charge No 1 section.**

In the dying days of the great German offensive, he was wounded in both the left knee and left foot - he recuperated well but was left with a permanent limp.

On the 16 May 1919 he returned home to Tasmania and moved with his family to Dunrobin where he farmed until 1936, assisting occasionally in the Hamilton Parish.

He died of cerebro - vascular disease in Hobart on the 4 December 1942. He was survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons. The elder, Walter Angus, became Tasmania's Premier.

Despite his stern character, Frank Bethune had been popular with his men and his parishioners.

His whimsy was exemplified when, pinned down in a shell hole by enemy gunfire, he passed the time by calculating the cost to Germany of keeping him there.

Lieutenant Bethune's story is one of many that have become part of our Anzac legacy. His determination, courage and devotion to duty embody all that it is to be an Anzac, and an Australian.

With the pride and honour of the thousands that have come before us in history, we pay our respects to the service men and women, survivors and fallen alike, that have sacrificed so much to defend their country, its flag and its colours.

It is what the Australian and New Zealand flags represent: courage, pride and freedom, which our servicemen and women have sworn to defend.

Let us remember, with respect for those past, and hope for our future, the service and sacrifice of our service men and women.

We must not forget today's veterans, the young men and women whom have returned from Afghanistan, Iraq and places from around the world. These people, in their young lives, have observed things that you and I would hope to never witness in our life times.

It is our responsibility as Australians to ensure that our veterans both young and old receive the care and recognition they so justly deserve.



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# Airman's devotion to crew earned him Victoria Cross

Address given at the Mapleton Service by **Wing Commander Peter De Waard**.

**W**E are gathered here to honour the memory of gallant men and women who sacrificed their lives in service to their country. By your presence here I know there is no doubt in your hearts and your minds that today is significant.

I am sure that you are all aware that the term Anzac comes from words Australian and New Zealand Army Corps. Most of us were taught this from the earliest days of primary school.

However, I feel the term Anzac has transcended the physical meaning to become something else. It is not a specific place, nor is it a campaign or even a war. It is not a ceremony, nor is it a parade. Anzac is an inspiration — it embodies the qualities of courage, discipline, sacrifice, self-reliance and in Australian terms, that of mateship and a fair go. That, to me, is what 'Anzac' really means.



Wing Commander Peter De Waard

We do not commemorate Anzac Day to glorify war. War is not a thing to be celebrated. Anzac Day is the simple recognition of the sacrifice, commitment and unselfish devotion by young men and women of the Defence Forces in times of conflict.

The spirit of Anzac, forged on the beaches of Gallipoli in 1915, has been passed from generation to generation of Defence Force personnel. Our history is filled with amazing stories of courage and devotion to duty.

On Anzac Day, we often hear the Gallipoli story recounted. However, as a member of the Air Force, and given that this year marks the 100th birthday of the Royal Australian Airforce, I would like to instead tell you the story of a fellow airman.

This particular airman was Flight Sergeant Ron Middleton, a jackaroo who found himself piloting a bomber aircraft during World War 2. It was a cold November evening over Italy. Despite running low on fuel, he skilfully piloted his bomber through heavy flak to successfully attack an enemy factory. It was not an easy task. One shell exploded in the cockpit and he suffered atrocious injuries, including having his right eye shot out of its socket.

The aircraft was severely damaged and icy wind lashed his face through the damaged windscreen. They could have baled out, but Middleton was determined to get his crew safely back to England. He knew what fate awaited them if they were captured over enemy territory.

Against all odds and under heavy fire, Middleton and his crew finally made it to the English Channel. Then their fuel ran out.

As they limped over the English coastline,

Middleton ordered his crew to bail out. Five bailed out and were rescued. Two refused to leave their captain and friend. Middleton then piloted the aircraft away from the populated villages and attempted to ditch in the English Channel. The aircraft crashed into the sea, killing all three men.

Middleton's devotion to duty and his crew saw him posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross and promoted to pilot officer.

He was 26.

Middleton, and so many like him, fought valiantly for our country and for what they believed in. And like him, many knowingly went to their deaths. For they knew that happiness comes from freedom and freedom comes from courage and sacrifice.

We should be eternally grateful to those of the past who have helped preserve our nation and our way of life. We should also be thankful that today, members of the Australian Defence Force are deployed around the world, maintaining the security of our nation. We pause to remember them, as they commemorate this day with their mates, but away from their families. We think of those who have returned from past and present conflicts, broken in body or mind. And we remember their families who make just as many sacrifices as those who deploy, and do so without recognition.

Keep bright their memory. On a beach at Gallipoli, in the skies over Europe, on the waves of the Pacific, in the jungles of Vietnam, and in the desert of the Middle East, the men and women of Australia have set a standard that endures today. Let us never forget their courage, devotion and sacrifice. For in remembering them, we keep the spirit of Anzac alive.

And keeping the spirit of Anzac alive, is the payment we make on a debt we can never repay. Lest We Forget.

— **Wing Commander Peter De Waard is an Air Force Reserve Legal Officer. He is currently the Deputy Leader of Air Force Reserve Legal Officers nationwide.**



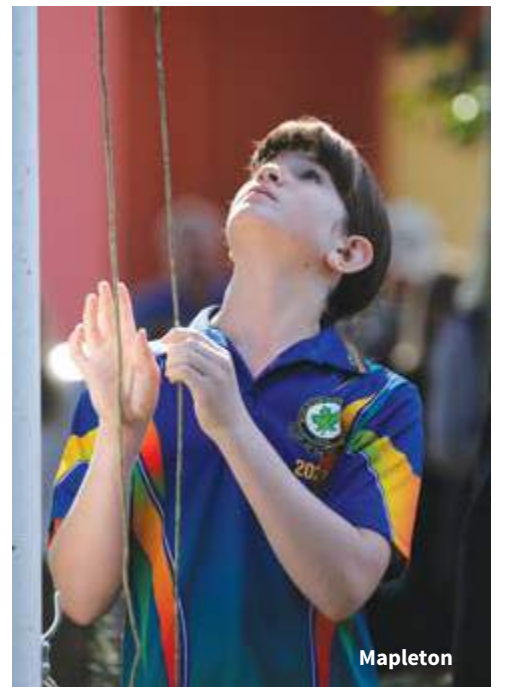
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## Print makers make an impression at the Old Ambo

EDITIONS Sunshine Coast is the title of the new exhibition at the Old Ambulance Station Gallery in Nambour running until May 30.

Curated by Ken Munsie and Sandy Doble, Editions brings together 28 print makers from the Sunshine Coast as far as Melbourne. Most are well known but there are some emerging figures as well.

Sandy sees print making as a different way of mark making that can be reproduced many times in the same or different ways.

She enjoys print making because it is very technical, giving artists a chance to experiment with traditional and contemporary techniques. "It gives me the chance to incorporate my photography with fine art practice, which is an ideal fusion," says Sandy.

Sandy hopes that the exhibition will open the public eye to the amazing number of print makers we have on the Sunshine Coast, and the many different types of work that are possible.

After mostly working in sculptural assemblage, Ken Munsie sees prints as a new challenge, and loves the hands-on side of it.

"During the show, there will be opportunities



Ken Munsie and Sandy Doble with prints of iconic Sunny Coast birds by Sandra Pearce.

Photo: Chris Grealy

for visitors to discover new aspects of art. There will be chances to talk to the artists, and there will be three artist-run workshops," says Ken.

"The art will be on sale too, just in time for

Mothers' Day." The gallery at the Old Ambo, 80 Howard St, will open seven days from 10am until 4pm.



Terra Nova will transport you to the most inhospitable place on earth. From left, Julian White, Kevin Blair. Photo: Chris Grealy

## Play tells backstory of epic race to south pole

IN 1904, the British Discovery expedition to the last unexplored land, Antarctica, caught the public imagination. Commanded by Robert Scott, the explorers had reached 82 degrees South and discovered the Antarctic Plateau, upon which the South Pole stands, and returned safely.

Plans were immediately made for another expedition to reach the Pole. The stage play Terra Nova, written by award-winning author Ted Tally, tells the story of this second journey which was to be the last undertaken by Scott and his companions.

A journey which would have been challenging under any circumstances was made more so by Scott's rivalry with Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen who was equally determined to be first to the pole.

History records that Scott and his party were second to reach the South Pole, but none of them ever returned. Upon news of their deaths, Scott was feted as a hero - but are heroes always right?

Directed by Glenda Campi, Terra Nova is based on journals and letters found on his body. We hope you can join us at Nambour Lind Lane Theatre to witness this adventure unfolding in all its bravery and tragedy.

Terra Nova opens on Friday April 23rd and runs until May 1st. There will be seven shows, including two matinees. The health and safety of everyone at The Lind is our top priority. Bookings are a must and can be made online at <http://www.lindlane.com.au/watch> or by telephone on 1300 732 764.



## Chamber members catch up at Sweet & Flour

Members of the Nambour business community met at Sweet and Flour Bakery Cafe for the Chamber of Commerce's Early Birds Coffee Catch Up on Thursday 22 April. It was a great chance to meet other local business people and keep in touch with what's happening around town. The conversation was flowing as free as the coffee which was shouted by sponsor, Brent Dickson of McGrath Estate Agents. From left, Tony Bryant, Ronnie McKenzie from Storehacks.com, Brent Dickson from McGrath Real Estate and Mark Bray from Bradley and Bray Solicitors.

## Mapleton Choir presents 'Celtic Magic' concerts

BOOKINGS are now open for the Mapleton Choir "Celtic Magic" concerts to be held at Kurelpa Hall on Friday 21 May at 6pm, Saturday 22 May at 4pm and Sunday 23 May at 2.30pm.

The concert will be approximately 80 minutes long with no interval.

As well as favourites such as Danny Boy and

Amazing Grace there are many songs new to the choir repertoire and our piper Gordon Ferguson, pictured, will also be playing.

Tickets are \$20 and must be booked and prepaid with a choir member or by phone with Ailsa on 5478 6079.

Seating is limited so bookings are essential.

## Gazette Crossword See solution over.

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### ACROSS

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- 7 Over
- 9 Copies
- 12 Summit
- 14 Shrewd
- 16 Come about
- 17 Was ahead
- 18 Water grass
- 19 Narrate
- 21 Part of a ship
- 23 Deer's meat
- 25 Spoil
- 26 Skipper
- 29 Kingdom
- 32 Limbs
- 33 Saucy
- 34 Eggs
- 36 Forms an opinion of
- 37 Country
- 39 Musical sound
- 40 Had knowledge
- 41 Rigid
- 42 One granted a lease

### DOWN

- 1 Documents
- 2 Stick together
- 3 Defeated
- 4 Break
- 5 Make lace
- 6 Festivity
- 8 Reverse
- 10 Draws with force
- 11 Saloon car
- 13 Failure (coll)
- 15 Observed
- 20 Free
- 22 Beverage
- 23 Forefront
- 24 Lubricant
- 25 Mass books
- 26 Timepiece
- 27 Carpentry tool
- 28 Matured
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## Woombye Pairs attracts keen interest

THE inaugural Open Pairs two-day competition at the Woombye Bowls Club reaped a full green of bowlers over the weekend, attracting competitors from all over the Sunshine Coast, Brisbane and Darling Downs.

The brainchild of the Club's Games Director Shane Krause, the competition attracted 48 players across 24 teams.

On Saturday the teams competed for their place in the prize divisions for Sunday.

The top four winning teams were up for the grand \$800 prize for first place, \$600 for second, \$400 for third and \$200 for fourth.

There were also prizes up for divisions two to six.

Krause said there was positive feedback for the weekend with bowlers keen to sign-up for the 2022 competition.

"The weather was great, the camaraderie was outstanding and it was a great two days of bowling for everyone involved," he said.

"Our local greens keeper Geoff Steele needs a round of applause because all bowlers commented on how beautiful our Woombye greens.

"He maintained our greens immaculate over the entire weekend and continues to keep the Woombye greens as one of the best on the Sunshine Coast, if not Queensland itself."

The winners for the day commented how awesome the concept of the competition was.

While local bowls prizes are minimal, they play for the love of the game, this event handed our more cash prizes for divisions ever known for local competition.

"The concept was awesome," said first division winner Chris Harper.

"It's the first time I have played anything like



**Woombye Bowls Club Bar Manager Clancy Reeves and 1st Division Winners Peter Nixon and Chris Harper.**

it and Peter Nixon and I are definitely signing up for next year's comp.

"We really have to thank our sponsors for making it happen, not to mention our volunteers at the Club and our supporters."

Winners for the day:

1st: Chris Harper and Peter Nixon.

2nd: Roachy and Jamie Bartle.

3rd: Wayne Knetter and Doug Tognolini.

4th: Shane Krause and Tony Green.

The Woombye Bowls Club thanks its major sponsor Auto Electrics QLD and the minor sponsor which include Health & Rehab 1, Nambour Pest Control, i4signs, Woombye Rural Supplies, Shane Krause Painting, IQ Money Management, 4CP Promotional Products Print Stickers and Design and All Stone Transport.



**President Dell Casey, Linda Pignata and the family, and the winners Robert Combes, Michael Roley & Victor from Nambour**

## Palmwoods Bowls Club Tony Pignata triples

LAST Sunday the Palmwoods Bowls Club played host to the Tony Pignata Memorial triples. 24 teams contested the event from all over the Sunshine Coast for the \$2500 prize money on offer.

We would like to thank Linda Pignata and all the family for putting on this day for a much-loved former member Tony. Lots of memories were shared amongst the bowlers of a fantastic bloke. This is to become an annual event, and we look forward playing host again next year.

The winners were the Michael Roley team from Nambour, who were the only team to win all 5 games. It was a great effort because the original team was reshuffled at the last minute. All the best Derek on a quick recovery.

The full results are as follows:-

1st - Michael Roley - 2nd Johnny Moore (Palmwoods) - 3rd Zacs Team - 4th Dom Sheridan - 5th - Nev Perren

Round winners - 1. Greg Cleary 2. Ken Murtagh 3. Sylvia Hollins 4. Nick Bateman 5. Bruce Hogan.

The next big event at the club is the Open

Mixed Medley on Sunday 6th June at 9am. Teams are made up of 4 players, with a game of 4s, a mens pairs, and a mixed pair. Each team must include 1 lady. Nominations are now being taken with morning tea, and light lunch provided. Phone Dom on 0439218022.

We have commenced the Wednesday Social comp with 16 teams playing over 8 weeks. It is a very fun night which gives beginners a chance to learn the game of bowls and have a great night out. If you would like to be part of it, contact Col on 0422379893.

The Club Singles are happening also now, with the semis and finals will be played and won by Saturday 24th.

Womens Final - Judy Walker vs Marj Ward - Mens 1st Semi - Mark Laing vs Darren Williamson - 2nd semi - Dominic Sheriday vs James Tustin. Good luck to everyone.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Club Paris which will be played on the 15th and 22nd of May. Put your name down on the sheets near the club entrance.

## Golf Club General Manager appointed

by **Richard Owen** Maleny Golf Club

THE Management Committee is pleased to announce the appointment of experienced sports administrator Mr Stephen Porter as General Manager to drive forward Maleny Golf Club's continued growth and development.

President Jeff Kruse said Mr Porter was highly credentialed and brought a wealth of management and business development experience to the club, including four years as Secretary Manager of Peregrin Springs Golf Club.

"This is a significant appointment and comes at a pivotal time when the golf club stands ready to take advantage of all that has been achieved and be taken to the next level of development," he said.

"We are really looking forward to getting Stephen on board and I know members will join with the Management Committee in making him feel welcome and offer him every support in his new position."

Mr Porter, who is scheduled to start on May

3, said he was excited by the opportunity and would be focusing on ways to leverage Maleny Golf Club to both feed off and enhance the Sunshine Coast Hinterland's visitor offering.

"Maleny's golf course is in an absolute gem of a location and in great shape," he said.

"I'm looking forward to getting to know the members, familiarising myself with the lie of the land in terms of the traditions and culture and helping the club realise its amazing potential as a highly valued golfing destination, membership experience and social hub."

Not to be confused with his local namesake, who has a crossing on the course named after him, Mr Porter, 59, is right handed and plays off a handicap of 19.

He comes from a sporting family which includes niece Cassie Porter - the number 1 ranked female amateur golfer in Australia and number 40 in the world. He began his sports career as a Club Tennis Professional in Austria before moving into sports business sales and marketing in Sydney.

## Team mates from Under 7s to A-grade

JACK O'Leary and Ryan Hargreaves both made their A-grade rugby league debuts for the Nambour Crushers on the weekend.

The boys, pictured here, started playing footy together as 6 year olds for Nambour Junior Rugby League Club and have played through the ranks to make it all the way to the top.

In other news, Nambour Crusher players David Oakes, Kyle Shelford, Nathan Saumalu and Eva Carless have been selected to join the Sunshine Coast Falcons squads to compete in the 47th Battalion Carnival to be held in Bundaberg this weekend.

Results from Round 5 played on Saturday 17th April @ Crusher Park

• JC Hire Nambour Under 18 Crushers 12 defeated Caloundra 10

• Kellys Earthworks Division 2 Crushers 24 defeated Caloundra 16

• Maudsley Excavations Division 1 Crushers 26 defeated Caloundra 22

Telstra Shop Nambour Women Crushers had a loss in Round 3 against Caloundra 0-48 in wet and muddy conditions. We congratulate both teams as they played the feature match under lights. The Crusher Women bounced back on Saturday in the ANZAC Round 4 at Kawana. It was a gutsy effort with the team coming from behind to seal the win 26-16.

Maudsley Excavations Division 1 side was short of key players due to injury and went down to ladder leading Kawana 58-4.

In addition to Jack O'Leary and Ryan Hargreaves two other players - Keegan McKinnon and Kodie Brown-Kiro - also made their Division 1 debuts.

There will be no local league games this weekend due to the 47th Battalion competition in Bundaberg but games will return Saturday 8th May where all four Nambour Crusher senior teams will travel to take on the Beerwah Bulldogs.



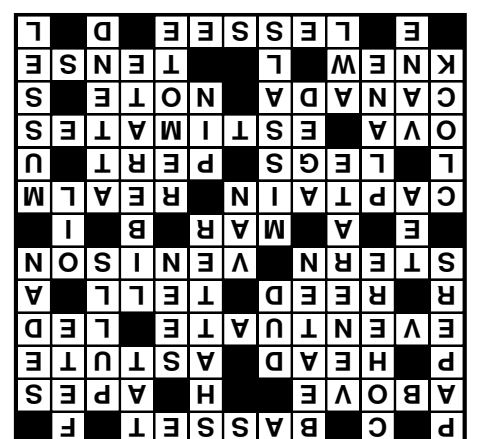
**Nambour Crushers Women scored a thrilling comeback win against Kawana at Kawana on Saturday.**

## Palmwoods Tennis Club AGM. All welcome

THE Palmwoods Tennis Club Inc is holding its Annual General Meeting on Saturday May 8 at 5pm. Held in the Clubhouse. All positions will be open. All welcome.



**A young Nambour Crushers Men's A-Grade was outclassed by ladder leaders Kawana Dolphins at Kawana on Saturday evening.**



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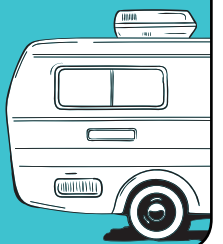
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For any age and seniors who want a greater challenge, classes are ideal for people returning to regular exercise. Go at your own pace with experienced and supportive instructors.

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- For more information visit www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/healthysunshinecoast



Tawny frogmouths love spiders, cockroaches and grasshoppers.

## Winter time holds many dangers for wildlife

OUR WILVOS 5441 6200 Hotline gets an increase in calls for kangaroos, wallabies, possums and bandicoots at this time of year.

It is that time of year when darkness falls early, just at the same time that workers are returning home. Not a good combination for our nocturnal animals that are emerging to forage at dusk.

In the last week in Ninderry alone there have been four adult kangaroos euthanized due to injuries from car impact. They are just ones I know of - so many more will have come to grief.

A Hotline call came through today that reminded me of another problem as winter approaches. Possums and birds find their way into fireplace chimneys.

This is not a good scenario in summer. It is disastrous in winter. Now is a good time to get a qualified tradesman to climb up on your roof and check that animals are unable to access the chimney.

It only takes a small opening to entice some inquisitive marsupial or bird into the space. Preventing

access to the chimney may save you the later expense of dismantling the fireplace to release a trapped animal!

As the food sources lessen in the cold months, our tawny frogmouths also suffer. Their diet is mainly insectivorous, including those delicious spiders, cockroaches and grasshoppers.

These are the same insects often poisoned by householders. The toxins then settle in the fat deposits of tawny frogmouths, and they draw upon these fat deposits in lean times. Sadly, these birds are often not found until they have progressed to the stage of convulsing on the ground.

There are so many aspects to think about when it comes to our native animals. How we live our daily lives can make a difference.

Drive carefully, make nestboxes to put up in your trees, plant native plants and minimize your use of insect sprays.

— from Donna Brennan  
**Wildlife Volunteers Assoc Inc (WILVOS). Phone 5441 6200 www.wilvos.org.au**



## This one will colour your tongue blue

IT'S a Blue Tongue. But not the Blue Tongue Lizard, this is a plant, the Native Lasiandra, Melastoma malabathricum, seen flowering on an autumn day at the Gardens, it has lovely largish mauve flowers with petals up to 30mm long with yellow stamens.

The nick name is Blue Tongue as the hairy pinkish edible fruits stain the tongue blue/purple. This was a bush tucker plant and its said young boys ate them then woud pretend they were Blue Tongue Lizards by poking out their tongues, apparently the fruits are sweet. Its also said the First Nations people cooked and ate

the roots. Large oval grey green leaves ribbed lengthwise also hairy with a middle stem, 6-11cm long x 2-4cm wide, quick growing and adaptable. It prefers moist-wet sites in sun/shade. Can grow to 2m x 2m. Use as a feature, a hedge or in a pot.

Come and check it out near the Contemplation pond on the other side of the lagoon in the Maroochy Regional Bush Botanic Gardens Palm Creek Road, Tanawha, Qld.

— Photos by Greg Miller.  
 words Diane Thomas on behalf of the Friends of MRBBG.

## Work continues on Aquatic Centre

**David Law**  
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Works are continuing on the construction of the splash park at the Nambour Aquatic Centre. This upgrade will deliver a children's zero depth splash zone and two water slides. Council is also expanding and reconfiguring the carparking area that serves the Aquatic Centre.

These projects have been delayed due to extended wet weather and significant latent (physical) conditions. The carpark extension is anticipated to be available in July, with the Splash Park expected to open in September. This will be great timing for the September school holidays and warmer weather. Thanks for your patience in the interim. These upgrades will be a major drawcard to Nambour, empowering healthy and active lifestyles and facilitating many hours of fun for all ages.

### Healthy Sunshine Coast activities

More good news for Division 10 with extra activities being added to Council's Healthy Sunshine Coast free and low cost program. There's an active seniors class on Tuesdays at Nambour Gym and Fitness Studio, post-natal fitness also on Tuesdays at Nambour Showgrounds, and aqua aerobics on Thursdays and Fridays at the Nambour Aquatic Centre. It's terrific that these programs are available for everyone to enjoy. For more info visit [www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/healthysunshinecoast](http://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/healthysunshinecoast)

### Apply now for SC Youth Council

Do you know a young person aged 15-24 who is passionate about local issues and really keen to make a difference on behalf of their peers? Well the good news is that applications are now open to join the Sunshine Coast Youth Council.

This is a two-year program that aims to provide youth with the opportunity to develop skills in communication, public speaking, leadership and more. Meetings will be scheduled monthly. Professional and personal development sessions will also be an expectation for member attendance. Applications can be made by emailing a cover letter to [commdevelopment@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au](mailto:commdevelopment@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au) by Friday 7 May detailing: Why you are interested in joining the Youth Council; Your particular areas of interest; Contact details; and Age.

## Sensors to inform Woombye planning

**Winston Johnston**  
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Did you know 10 sensors have been installed in poles along Blackall Street, Woombye for council's Data Driven Decision Making pilot project?

This exciting initiative captures real-time data to show us how we can plan by recording information about pedestrian and vehicle movement in the area.

We're also monitoring parking, with 20 car parking bay sensors installed so we can understand how many vehicles use the bays, how long they stay and peak times.

There's even a thermal image camera which provides information on temperature comparisons between asphalt, concrete, grass, canopy and shaded locations.

Please be assured all data gathered is anonymous and won't be used to identify people.

Visit council's website [www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au](http://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au) for more information.

### Local projects update

I am delighted to inform you the picnic area works at Mary Caincross are now complete, be sure to plan a trip to this iconic Sunshine Coast location. Major works are now underway at Hunchy Road, Hunchy, Glenview Road, Glenview and Tunnel Ridge Road, Mooloolah Valley. Construction has also started on the new AFL/cricket club house at Palmwoods.

### Support our artists

Don't miss your final chance to see the award-winning works from talented Maleny artists Marvene Ash and Shannon Garson on show at the Local Artists Local Content exhibition at the Caloundra Regional Gallery.

The exhibition runs until 2 May and includes an impressive selection of 40 artworks submitted by Sunshine Coast artists.

The artworks represent a diverse mix of mediums - from clay and porcelain to oil and watercolour.

The People's Choice Award, judged by public vote, is open until the end of the exhibition to give gallery visitors the chance to vote for their favourite artwork. The winning artist will be announced on 2 May and will receive \$500, sponsored by Geoff Lyons Solicitors Pty Ltd.

## Remembering the fallen

**Rob Skelton**  
State Member for Nicklin  
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It was an honour to attend this year's Anzac Day school commemorations at Burnside State High, Nambour State College, Nambour Christian College and St Joseph's.

Our Anzacs fought hard to preserve our freedoms, including the right to receive a good education. It is great to see schools acknowledge their sacrifices for the rights they have afforded us today.

I also had the privilege to attend the dawn service at Nambour, community breakfast in Kenilworth, Marches in Mapleton and Yandina and two-up in Cooroy.

I want to thank all Queenslanders for their hard work and sacrifices that ensured restrictions were lifted so that we could commemorate Anzac Day together this year.

### Travel Bubble #GoodToGo

Fancy a trip to the Land of the Long White Cloud? Well, now you can because the Australia - New Zealand travel bubble is #GoodToGo

The travel bubble is fantastic for families, with more expat Kiwis calling Queensland home than any other Australian state.

Airports, airlines, and tourism booking platforms have all enjoyed strong surges in demand since NZ Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern confirmed the trans-Tasman deal, showing positive signs for the industry's ongoing recovery.

With Qantas and Jetstar operating 200 flights between the two countries every week, more planes in the sky means more jobs for workers.

### Mental Health responders for the Coast

Queenslanders experiencing a mental health crisis will have greater access to enhanced mental health services with the expansion of a highly successful collaboration between the Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) and Queensland Health. The program pairs a specialist Paramedic with a Senior Mental Health Clinician from the HHS to provide a first, timely and appropriate health response to patients experiencing a mental health crisis. Last year the QAS responded to more than 60,000 people experiencing a mental health crisis, a 23 per cent increase from the previous year, representing around 13 per cent of QAS (000) calls.

## Signs of danger for our new trains

**Jeffrey Addison**  
Sunshine Coast Commuter Advocate



SPADS is an acronym for Signals Passed at Danger.

It's when a train driver doesn't stop a 147m, 260 Tonne New Generation Rollingstock (NGR) train [or other types of train] before a red signal. It also applies to other colour/combination signals that are passed without authority to proceed.

There are variations of rail signals in Queensland, similar to traffic lights with colours and mixed combinations of green, yellow, red and white lights.

They are by necessity more complex than those used on the roads.

There are also blinking yellows, double mixed colours and small diagonal white lights that indicate facing points.

A red signal may allow another train to pass ahead (with changes to points causing derailment if transgressed), or it may be to allow a vehicle level crossing to open its boom gates or it may be because of a trespasser within the rail corridor.

SPADS are measured as a ratio of their occurrence over one million kilometres of train travel.

It's seen as a precursor to train collision or derailment and thankfully, driver error rates are generally considered low - but it may only take one event to change that perspective for ever.

A Courier-Mail report on 18 February found train drivers causing SPADS were distracted by COVID concerns, personal problems or were chatting to colleagues.

It found the majority of drivers were speeding. It showed the distance before a train finally stopped was up to 195m past the signal, including at three road level crossings.

It reported thirty-three SPAD events in the last 9 months of 2020 with that figure continuing to rise into 2021.

Queensland Rail's own graph shows a considerable if not startling increase in SPADS since mid-August 2020, rising from 1.68/million km up to 2.30/million km by February 2021.

It shows that in the prior year period it reached a maximum 1.85/million km, in January 2020.

These rising figures are cause for concern.

On 23 March 1985 a train driver and passenger were killed and 31 injured in a head-on train collision at Trinder Park.

An NGR train has a maximum capacity of 964 people, comprising 454 seated and 510 standing.

The consequences of running a red light resulting in a catastrophe, doesn't bear thinking about.

Automatic Train Protection (ATP) is one form of technology that assists in lowering SPADS.

ATP controls the headway (distance) between trains and can stop a train if it detects that a red signal is going to be passed.

It stops a SPAD in its tracks.

A form of ATP, the \$43m European Train Control System 1 (ETCS1) is currently being installed between Gympie North and Caboolture.

The \$634m European Train Control System 2 (ETCS2) is being rolled out from Milton to Northgate to increase safety.

A third line of defence is Queensland Rail's 'Rail Management Centre' that monitors the network 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - in real time, and allows staff to prevent a train from progressing.

Here's to lowering the SPADS and unused spades.

## Great to see Anzac crowds return

**Ted O'Brien**  
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After the disappointment of last year, when ANZAC Day gatherings were cancelled because of the COVID-19 pandemic, it was fantastic to see the crowds return for this year's services. For many, it is the most important day of the year, and I always feel honoured to represent the Federal Government at services across my electorate of Fairfax.

This year I was able to attend events at Edge-water Village, Bli Bli; Maroochydore's dawn service; Buderim and Mudjimba. Unfortunately, it's impossible to attend every dawn service, march, and commemorative event; but, to all of you who have served our country, I say 'thank you'.

### Road Trip

Grassroots politics is the type of politics that I love the most and I've gone on a road trip every season (that's once a quarter) since I was elected in 2016. The road trip involves me setting up a mobile office, typically on street corners or in parks, to make it easier for constituents to access services and provide me with feedback on how the Federal Government can improve. Thank you to everyone who came out for my autumn road trip over the last couple of weeks. If you couldn't make it, and there's an issue you'd like to discuss, get in touch with my electoral office at any time. Email: [ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au](mailto:ted.obrien.mp@aph.gov.au)

### Deal Sealed

I popped in to see Yandina Creek resident Angelo Reitano in person recently, to deliver some good news. Angelo had contacted my office to ask for our assistance to get his gravel road, Zgrajewski Road, sealed. My visit to Angelo came with an announcement that the Federal Government has allocated \$3.2m to seal the road. The funding comes from Phase 2 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Funding, which is a \$1.5 billion initiative to support local jobs, businesses and boost the economy during COVID-19.

## Police target hinterland motorcyclists

**Andrew Powell**  
State Member for Glass House  
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A couple of weekends ago the Queensland Police Service conducted a road policing blitz across the Hinterland. I, for one, am thankful for their attention on the area. We've seen far too many deaths and serious incidents on Hinterland roads over the past few years, especially this year, and it's time hooners get the message that dangerous driving comes with serious consequences.

The police were targeting motorcyclists, with more and more of them riding up to Maleny and Montville for the thrill of the winding mountain roads. Our roads are scenic and our towns hospitable. They make for great day trips. Law-abiding motorists are extremely welcome. But riders reaching speeds of 150 km/hr in 80 km/hr zones are not. Frustratingly, Police caught two riders doing just this over the weekend.

I'm keen to hear feedback from you. Did you notice the extra police presence? Has it had a positive effect? Please let me know.

### Road Maintenance Fail

The Labor Government was warned by the Auditor-General three years ago that there were serious problems with Queensland's roads. They did nothing! And the maintenance backlog has now blown out from \$4bn to almost \$6bn.

The Auditor-General forecast that our maintenance backlog would grow to \$9bn this decade but at the current rate we're going to be well over \$10bn. While Cross River Rail sucks up all the cash, road users across the state and especially here on the Hinterland are left to deal with more potholes, more dodgy bridges and more dangerous roads. They've completely lost control of road maintenance.

### Anzac Day

I was so thankful this year to once again be able to get back out into the community for ANZAC Day. Paying my respects in the driveway was necessary but just didn't feel the same last year. Thank you to all the RSL sub branches across the electorate for hosting services.

## Last call for Sunshine Coast Art Prize entries

ARTISTS from across the nation have just under one month to submit their entries into the Sunshine Coast Art Prize - one of the most eagerly anticipated regional art awards in Australia.

Entries are already flowing in from Australia's best contemporary artists all vying to be selected as a finalist and gain the attention of this year's judge, the high profile Director of the Museum of Brisbane, and former leader of a number of Queensland's leading cultural institutions and projects, Renai Grace.

The overall winner of the prestigious Prize will not only take home \$25,000, the work will become part of the regional Sunshine Coast Art Collection. The artist will also receive multiple and ongoing promotional opportunities.

Community Portfolio Councillor Baberowski said the acquisitive Sunshine Coast Art Prize was steadily pushing itself forward in the Australian calendar of go-ahead and admired visual arts awards in Australia.

All entries submitted will be presented for review to a pre-selection panel, from which 40 finalist works will be selected to exhibit in the Sunshine Coast Art Prize 2021 exhibition at the Caloundra Regional Gallery.

## Choir presents Mozart

ORIANA Choir will present Mozart's Requiem May 15 at The Events Centre Caloundra and May 16 at St John's Cathedral, Brisbane City. Conducted by internationally acclaimed choral and orchestral director, Andrew Wailes, the choir will be joined by Sinfonia of St Andrew's and soloists Elisabeth Wallis Gaedtke, Soprano, Anne Fulton, Alto, Philip Prendergast, Tenor, and Shaun Brown, Bass. The combined program is a reflection of current times with the Sunrise Mass depicting hope, peace and light in a dawning world and the Requiem, one of the most intimate, fervent and profound of Mozart's works, mourning for all that has been lost.

• The Events Centre, Caloundra, 7pm, Saturday May 15, 2021. Tickets [theeventscentre.com.au](http://theeventscentre.com.au) phone: 5491 4240

## Mary Valley art community is back on track

MARY Valley Artslink group has a calendar of events for 2021, highlighted by the annual Mary Valley Art Festival which returns after it was cancelled last year.

President Heinke Butt said everyone was looking forward to events including a slide slam on 12 May at the Imbil Bowls Club, followed by a trivia night in June and the art festival on July 22-25.

"It's our 20th anniversary exhibition which tells the story of the Mary Valley through its flora, fauna and people."

Ms Butt said in 2010, the original Mary Valley Alive! exhibition captured the place, time and events during the highly emotive Traveston Crossing Dam. The artworks from this exhibit are freshly presented and now collectively join the new artworks for Mary Valley Alive 2020.

For the full calendar, visit <http://www.maryvalleyartslink.com.au/events>



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