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# News

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## FUDGE HEAVEN DELIVERS SOME DIVINE TASTES

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COVID-19 delivered a trading blow to most businesses along Tamborine Mountain's Gallery Walk, but Jon Quinn's Fudge Heaven decided to deliver a counterpunch of its own. Following its Facebook promotion of free delivery anywhere in Australia for a \$60 purchase from its fabulous range of locally produced fudge, it was inundated with orders. "It simply took off," said Jon. "Rockhampton, Cairns, Townsville, the Gold Coast. The response was huge." No one was more happy than fudge-maker Sharon and colleague Kim who were also busy catering to increased demand on Monday with the easing of stay-at-home restrictions.



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**Tamborine Mountain State School has welcomed back its long-standing principal, Jason Smith, after a nine-month posting at Arundel State School as acting principal.**

Mr Smith has held the position of TMSS principal for nearly nine years and during that time both he and the school have won many awards, including the coveted Australian Government Primary School of the Year award in 2018.

He resumes his position at a very difficult time, with COVID-19 having a devastating impact on families, local communities, business and education.

Viewing this time as an opportunity to reflect on personal lifestyle and family values, Mr Smith plans to embrace the change and reconnect with students, staff and community in many different ways, including the use of social media and personal home visits.

He has read a book to his school community via a LIVE Facebook broadcast every day since the start of term, accompanied by staff and special guests who have conducted exercise sessions, wellbeing techniques and dance and kung fu classes.

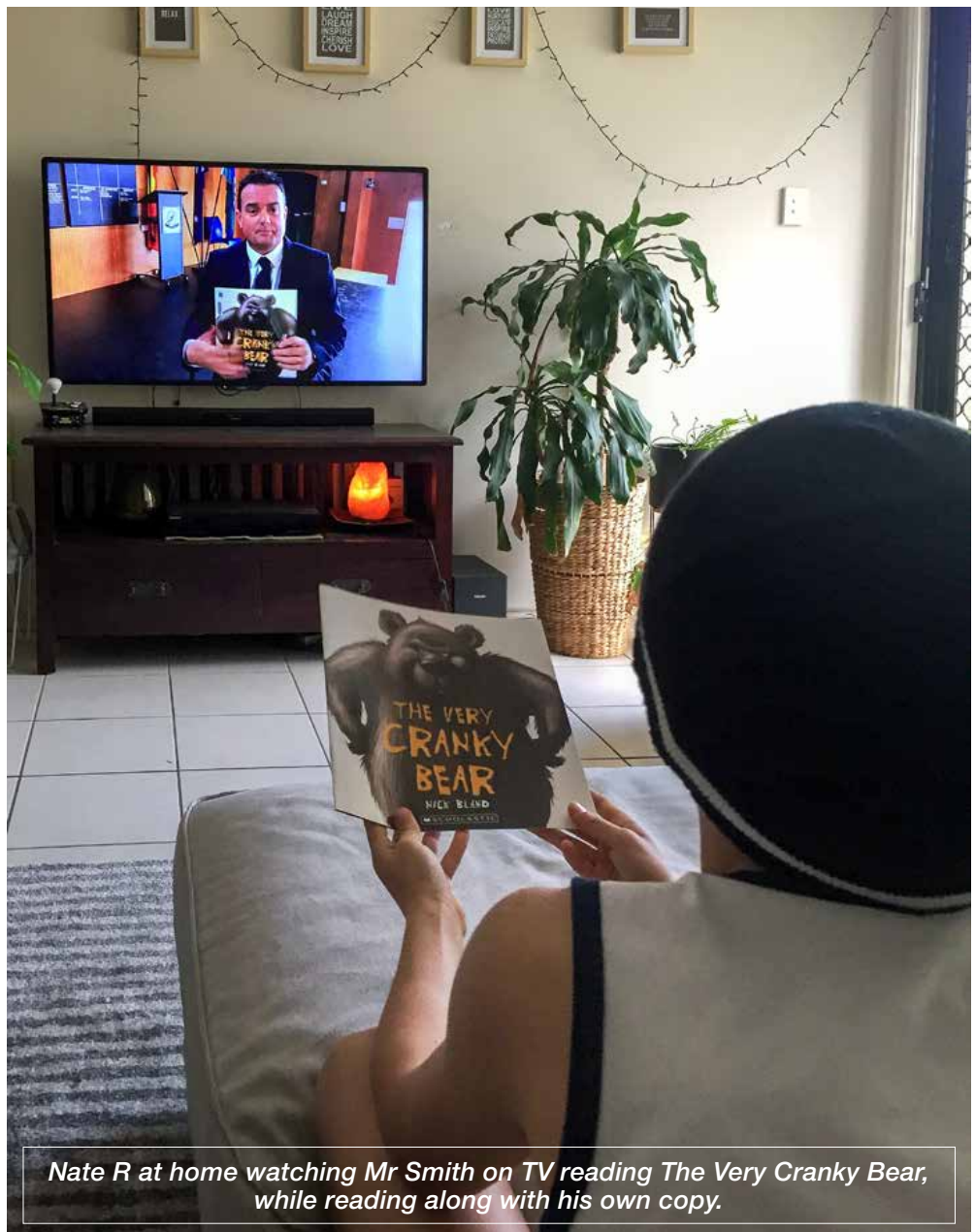
Last week Mr Smith and his deputy principals, Mrs de Bruyn and Mr Bunch, visited 18 families whose students have been learning from home this term. The 'driveway drop-in' visits covered Tamborine Village, Loganlea and Eagle Heights.

Next week they will be visiting more families in their driveways across North Tamborine and Tamborine Mountain.

Mr Smith said it was one of the best experiences he'd had as a principal in his many years as an educator.

"The visits brought huge smiles to the students and parents during a time of uncertainty, confusion, frustration and in many cases, despair. TMSS staff can't wait for students to return to face-face learning.

"The teachers have done an amazing job preparing an online learning curriculum



*Nate R at home watching Mr Smith on TV reading The Very Cranky Bear, while reading along with his own copy.*

through a series of tutorial videos, interactive resources and activities, while under a considerable amount of pressure juggling their personal lives with their professional responsibilities.

"My thanks also go out to the many parents and carers who have supervised their children's learning this term. We have developed a genuine symbiotic appreciation and respect for each

other's role in the education of our youth. The saying is that it takes a village to raise a child. This has certainly been evident during these unprecedented times."

Mr Smith's story time videos can be viewed on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLMHR7I6WY-CGL7pXfjx0JS-UDcxI86MUVI>

**After more than 55 years of knocking on doors each May, The Salvation Army is going digital for this year's Red Shield Appeal in response to COVID-19's impact on social contact.**

Residents in towns and on farms across the Scenic Rim are being asked to become digital fundraisers by going to [digitaldoorknock.salvationarmy.org.au](http://digitaldoorknock.salvationarmy.org.au) and using a suburb or postcode to find their nearest Red Shield Appeal to help those doing it tough in their community.

Captain Wes Bust, of The Salvation Army Fassifern Corps, said money raised locally through this year's Red Shield Appeal Digital Doorknock would stay local.

He said donations would help support local initiatives that provide food hampers for people who are struggling and families needing emergency relief and assistance.

The Salvos hope to enlist 10,000 virtual collectors to sign up and fundraise for the Red Shield Appeal Digital Doorknock on May 23 and 24.

Captain Bust said Australians were facing an economic and social crisis unlike anything witnessed in recent

decades and The Salvation Army was preparing to provide hardship support on an unprecedented scale.

"We anticipate seeing some of the greatest need that we've ever seen in our 140-year history serving Australians. The COVID-19 crisis has financially crippled many Australians and it will take months to see the real impact it will have."

The Salvation Army's most recent annual report noted its social services provided more than one million sessions of care to Australians in need; helped 46,000 people experiencing homelessness, provided financial counselling to more than 65,000 and offered care to 13,000 people who were coping with family violence.

The past year also saw an ongoing response to drought, while Salvation Army Emergency Services responded to the rolling bushfires crisis by providing more than 500,000 meals and refreshments to first responders and displaced people.

"With The Salvos going digital this

year it's easier than ever to volunteer your time and help raise money for those in need. We are asking our local community to partner with us to provide the critical care needed as we face these challenging times," said Captain Bust.



## Relationships



### REDISCOVERING OLD VALUES

**The Great Realisation from English poet 'Probably Tomfoolery' has gone viral over the internet. The poem predicts our enforced "hidden away" will result in a re-evaluation of what we consider important in life.**

The deprivation of society's regular activities is an opportunity to embark on a journey of rediscovering values we have unwittingly discarded.

Nature has taken a deep breath as the air has become cleaner, the stars clearer and the earth quieter. Society has come to understand that sports stars and celebrities are not heroes; the real heroes are those who save lives every day. Hectic schedules and long commutes have been replaced with time for rest and home-based activities alongside contented pets.

Learning to do life differently can be rewarding. I admit, after the restrictions were announced, feeling robbed of my favourite activity - dining out with friends. However, to my surprise, I've become reacquainted with the enjoyment of home cooking and baking and the art of good coffee-making. Friends are adopting new hobbies: sewing face masks; planting vegetable gardens; baking bread; painting.

That's not to say this is an easy time for many who are facing significant challenges. If this applies to you, an unforeseen and uncomfortable event can provide the impetus to change your life direction. From the perspective of '2020 hindsight' you may view it as a distressing but necessary turning point.

If you are in the situation where COVID-19 has slowed down your pace of life use this as an opportunity to reflect on what matters to you. The most important task of your life is not found in what you do but is fulfilled in who you become. When we live

in a way that is consistent with our values, vitality flows from within us and impacts those around us. Embracing a more intentional life will set you free from a treadmill of daily, mindless pursuits.

We are being told that in light of COVID-19 we have to be prepared for a new normal. What will this new normal look like? Yes, it will involve more precautions but perhaps it will also include improvements in how we live our lives.

If *The Great Realisation* holds true, we may be in a period of redefining who we want to be. Some of us will find the courage to embark on new careers. Some will trim back non-essentials and pursue a simpler life. And all of us will discover the importance of what we previously took for granted, the pleasure of spending time with family and friends.

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# SHARP COMMENT



**A lot of you will recall the Queensland racketeering game known as "The Joke" that went unabated during the 1950s, 60s, 70s and was brought to a head by the Fitzgerald Inquiry in the late 1980s.**

Well, a "joke" has prevailed in the Scenic Rim region since 2008, although not relating to racketeering, gambling or prostitution.

Looking at the new Scenic Rim Regional Council's agenda for its first ordinary meeting one can only conclude we are a long way from restoring governance to the people, an issue that has dogged the region for so long now.

In relation to roads, streets and bridges there were only three items listed - Duck Creek Road, Sarabah Road, and Burnett Creek Road, all of which were requests by the Federal Member, Scott Buchholz, all lacking support by way of council comment and offering little in terms of respect for the support and funding that has been extended by our Federal Member to the people of this region.

The balance of substantive items, for want of a better word, was surrounding disaster management, which are State and Federal Government initiatives and responsibility.

With specific regard to fire hazard management, there is nearly a quarter of a million dollars proposed designation for a Bushfire Resilience Officer and a number of information and education programs. One can only ask why this is required in light of the 1991 Disaster Management Plan handed down after those very fires addressing all issues mentioned.

What has become of that plan? How was it managed and where has it all gone so horribly wrong? Maybe answering these questions first and reviewing the current capacity and responsibilities should be the starting point with proper engagement of those directly responsible i.e. the RFS, SES and other responder services?

It has been 10 weeks since Council last met - one has to ask where is a summary of capital works completed; and capital works in progress and to be commenced; together with their individual cost analysis.

Not one report contained any matters relating to the works program, and even if the new councillors have been briefed, no information has been

made available to the public on such matters.

No maintenance program was put forward summarising the quarterly program ending 31 March and no program was presented covering the quarter to end on 30 June this year.

Furthermore, it is worth noting that State (Main Roads) and local government have always held their re-sealing in abeyance to the last quarter. In the area of good management re-seals should be carried out every 10 years.

The reason for holding off on re-seals until the last quarter, along with associated costs, is to allow those funds to be diverted to flood damage should it occur during the normal flood season - January to March.

Additionally, there was no library report, no building maintenance and capital works report, and again no parks and gardens maintenance and capital works report, just to name a few.

Where is the opportunity for our councillors to address the works program that they will be expected to fund in the 2020/21 financial year and to put their programs on the board room table?

Where is the preparation report for the emergence from COVID-19 for Scenic Rim? This alone will require specific initiatives beyond what State and Federal Government have already provided to Council to ride on the coat tails of. Given our location there will be a desire for the populations of Brisbane and the Gold Coast to emerge from their restrictive local isolation and "stretch their legs". This will come in the form of day trips and short stays including camping. There will need to be a host of disciplines to effect in preparation.

Lastly, where is a "litigation report"? How many millions of dollars of ratepayer's money is being wrapped up in solicitors' fees and provision for potential claims? Where are we at with Oaklands Estate and is Bandit going to celebrate yet another birthday in the council pound?

What has Council been doing in the last 10 weeks? Hello, is there anyone there?

Is this a sham? Is Council incompetent or does it simply have nil respect for the elected representatives and those whom they serve, we the public. How can councillors develop strategy and

direction without the very basic of information?

I doubt the newly elected representatives in Derek Swanborough, Jeff McConnell and Marshall Chalk will tolerate this inept attempt to totally disregard "core business".

It is time to ask your local representative: "What the hell is going on and what the hell are you going to do about it?"

I have every confidence that these councillors will not be taking such matters lightly and equally encourage all constituents and ratepayers to take the same stance and get in touch with your local representative and ask what will be done with regards to:

1. Getting core business back on the agenda
2. Transparency of such business to the people, and
3. Eliminating the inefficiency and waste of delivering that very core business.

Contact your local representative or other divisional representatives if you do not have the confidence in your own representative.

I urge everyone to email all local representatives and feel free to refer to this article or attach a copy. Enough is enough.

## **Email address for your elected representative:**

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Division 5 - Councillor Marshall Chalk - marshall.c@scenicrim.qld.gov.au

Division 6 - Councillor Duncan McInnes OAM - Duncan.m@scenicrim.qld.gov.au

It's is time to end "the joke".

## **Tom Sharp**

*(EDITOR: The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of Scenic News.)*





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11.15 - 11.45	269 MacDonnell Road
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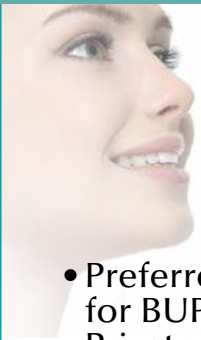
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# Tamborine Mountain Lions online Mother's Day Raffle



*President Vanessa Bull OAM, with Lions David Kirkpatrick and Rob Reed observing appropriate physical distancing while drawing the Mother's Day raffle.*

In response to restrictions on face-to-face fundraising activities during the coronavirus outbreak, the Tamborine Mountain Lions Club's raffle moved online, with a focus on Mother's Day.

Participants were able to purchase tickets through a dedicated website; tickets were printed and the draw was held last Thursday. Prizes were distributed to raffle winners in North Tamborine, Eagle Heights and Upper Coomera. Congratulations to Margaret, Rosemary and Effie.

The club would like to thank everyone who supported this venture through the purchase of online raffle tickets – your support is much appreciated.

A total of 175 tickets were sold, raising \$350 for local good causes.

## TRIVIA - Animals



1. THE HAIRY-NOSED WOMBAT IS A ANIMAL EMBLEM FOR WHICH AUSTRALIAN STATE?
2. WHAT IS THE TERM FOR THE ANIMAL IN WALTZING MATILDA'S JOLLY SWAGMAN PUT IN HIS TUCKER BAG?
3. WHAT IS A BABY BEAR CALLED?
4. WHICH IS BIGGER A MALE TIGER OR A MALE LION?
5. WHAT KIND OF CREATURE IS A 'FLYING DRAGON'?
6. WHAT HAS THE LONGER AVERAGE LIFE SPAN, AN ELEPHANT OR A HORSE?
7. WHAT DO WE CALL IT WHEN A STARFISH REPLACES A LOST ARM WITH A NEW ONE?
8. WHAT SPECIES OF WHALE WAS MOBY DICK?
9. WHAT TYPE OF KANGAROO APPEARS ON THE AUSTRALIAN COAT OF ARMS?  
A) RED KANGAROO B) WESTERN GREY C) GREAT GREY D) SOUTHERN BLUE
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From its early days of two electricians, Geoff has seen it all - the tough times of the 1990s, the boom times in the early 2000s when the business grew to more than 30 staff, the GFC, and back to the local market from early 2012 to today when team numbers now remain eight to 10.

Through it all, Geoff has experienced many changes on the Mountain and in the electrical industry.

When he started, the business phone number was Tamborine Mountain 207, and the locals knew all the phone numbers without reference to a directory.

Sister business Tamborine Refrigeration Service came along very early, and pumps, irrigation, appliances, trenching, electrical, refrigeration and flower farm lighting all formed part of the services offered to clients all the way from Numinbah, Springbrook, Binna Burra, O'Reilly's, Rathdowney, Boonah, Beaudesert, and Redland Bay.

"In fact, anywhere dairy farming, nurseries, flower farms and general farmers needed services," said Geoff.

The business has been a great supporter of apprentices over the years and has employed more than 50 apprentices during the last 45 years, having up to four apprentices at a time for many years.

Turnkey projects were prevalent during the decade to 2010 including the Capo di Monte project which Geoff and his team worked on.

"In 2020 Tamborine Mountain Electrical Services offer air conditioning, electrical and commercial refrigeration services tailored to suit our long-term clients and many friends as we concentrate on our local market here on this amazing Mountain," said Geoff.

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## JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

### QUEENSLAND SMALL BUSINESS MONTH

In 2013, recognising the importance of small business across Queensland that contribute to the foundations of thriving towns and communities, the LNP began Queensland Small Business Week.

This year the State Government has made May “Small Business Month”. This month would usually allow business owners, and those thinking of starting a business, to connect with leaders and hear about initiatives that will help them achieve growth and success. That’s not so easy with COVID-19.

In the Scenic Rim we have thousands of small businesses run by passionate people. As I have said before in this column, government everywhere needs to make it easier for these businesses to grow – get rid of the red tape, the costs and the regulations – so they can create more jobs for our community.

Imagine if we could aim for each small business in the Scenic Rim to be able to afford to employ another person – that would create a couple of thousand jobs locally. Of course, not every business can do it overnight, but what I’m saying is we need to get the conditions right so that when growth is possible, jobs can be created.

### SCENIC RIM COUNCIL – TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN MATTERS

Congratulations to all elected councillors for Scenic Rim Regional Council, and particularly for Tamborine Mountain, Cr Derek Swanborough and Cr Jeff McConnell. I look forward to working with both, especially on matters where State Government and Council both have roles to play. I hope to meet with them soon, and then regularly after that, to hear their point of view about local issues and how State decisions are impacting on Scenic Rim.

While I am not a part of the Government in Queensland, as your representative at that level I regularly raise issues with it – such as police resources – with the aim of fixing them (like when the Government gave Mountain police an extra vehicle after extensive lobbying by me). Councillors are often a vital part of that process.

We need to keep making our voices heard – if you need any assistance with a Queensland Government matter, or to raise your concerns with me, please do not hesitate to contact my office – scenicrim@parliament.qld.gov.au or phone 1800 813 960.

**I hope that mothers across the region had a great day last Sunday and if there is anything I can do to assist you, please call, email, or send me an SMS 0401 634 488.**



## SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, it has been very difficult to continue to engage with the community as we know it.

However, I have continued to do my work as your Federal Member, but in a different way. It is very difficult not attending community meetings, having constituents in my office, being out in the community or being able to undertake the important work we do as Parliamentarians in Canberra. However, we’ve seen politicians from all sides rise to the challenge and work together, particularly through the National Cabinet process.

To date, I have embraced the use of technology – with teleconferences and Zoom replacing the many meetings I’d normally undertake. Of course, this isn’t by any means the biggest challenge anyone is facing.

The calls, emails and Facebook messages I have had from many members of the Wright community are heartbreaking. Parents losing jobs, children struggling outside of their normal school environment, businesses having to close. This is the real challenge and everything we’re doing to stop the spread, while it appears to be working, is having an adverse impact on someone somewhere. We recognise this – but we know it must be done.

There is support out there and in the past fortnight, I’ve certainly shifted my focus to assisting those with issues that go beyond the immediate health and economic impacts. I’ve been putting my focus on the importance of mental health, ensuring our most vulnerable have support via the new COVID-19 support line and of course, working with our health and care professionals to support them in their work.

I have also downloaded the COVIDSafe app because it is important we start to return to normal, in a staged and eased fashion. There is a light at the end of the tunnel and I look forward to getting to the other side. I want to make sure our community does too. But in order to do so we need to be able to track and trace cases if and where they arise.

**If anyone needs help, please get in touch. Call, email or send a message on Facebook. We’re here to help.**

**Scott BUCHHOLZ MP**  
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# Letters to the Editor

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## BIKIES ROAR DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC

**I fancy myself as a reasonably tolerant person and so I have put up with the noise pollution caused by the growing hordes of bikies who roar up, down and around Tamborine Mountain every week-end on the grounds that they might be contributing to the local economy and you can't do a thing about it anyway.**

Since the pandemic descended on us the noise pollution has increased markedly, both on week-ends and now week days. I suspect that during this period of travel restrictions the law has been openly flouted by the majority of bikies. This must be quite galling to the huge proportion of residents who are doing their best to observe all the current temporary laws.

The latest 50 kilometre restriction may have been lifted by the time this letter gets to press, but wouldn't it be great if for only a smidgin of time our local police, whom I admire and respect, could provide a brief respite by curbing or perhaps even fining bikies who flagrantly disobey the law.

Then, when things get back to normal, the bikie hordes can return to the Mountain, revving their wretched machines to their hearts content.

Grahame Griffin

## WHAT CAN BE LEARNED FROM TAIWAN EXPERIENCE?

**Based on cases and deaths due to coronavirus and adjusting for population Australia has done about 100 times better**

**than the UK. Impressive. Both countries have stringent lockdowns with huge economic damage. Both countries assert that the lockdowns are essential to prevent many more cases.**

However, Taiwan had done 15 times better than Australia and 1500 times better than UK with no lockdown. It is a vigorously democratic island half the size of Tasmania but with population numbers almost the same as Australia.

It lies 100 miles off the Chinese coast and gets about 50 million arrivals each year. Taiwan is excluded from WHO and faces considerable hostility from it. A recipe for severe coronavirus infection it would seem. But only 438 cases and six deaths as at 5/5 - mostly from arriving passengers.

Throughout, children have gone to school and adults to work. Businesses have stayed open. Wearing of face masks is obligatory in public places and all arriving passengers are rigorously checked for coronavirus symptoms. But normal life continues. How come and what can we learn?

John Robertson

## PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT IN THE AREA OF SPORTS

**Let's face it, no matter how much we would wish to believe it, there is no absolute freedom for anyone in society.**

We are all bound by those things that society finds acceptable.

Since COVID-19 erupted on the scene we

have been giving preferential treatment in the area of sports – a non-essential activity.

We have allowed meetings and travel which has been banned for many other non-essential activities. We also see bad behaviour in some athletes.

At times, this preferential treatment has placed others in the population at possible risk.

The latest hoo-ha about injections is a case in point.

The only valid reason to refuse an inoculation is a medical one. Neither belief nor religion is an excuse – as evidenced by pre-school attendance rules. The medical evidence does not support these people's actions.

Refusing an injection is possibly placing others at risk. Those refusing an injection might be liable for damages or manslaughter – should others get infected.

I was wondering what was pushing the urgent resumption of a sports schedule, until I noticed a distinct increase in betting advertisements on TV – even around 5pm.

It's not to do with athletes or societal health, it's to do with money, TV incomes, and the betting addiction.

Now, when the time is right, I am all for resumption of local and national sports, but the current biased treatment of some sports codes is a poor example for the rest of society.

David Gates

## NUMBERS SHED LIGHT ON PREFERENCES

**Out of interest I have 'crunched the numbers' of the recent Scenic Rim Council elections in a way that was meaningful to me using summaries of distribution preferences from the Queensland Electoral Commission.**

In Scenic Rim the number of enrolled voters was 29,879 but the total of formal votes was 23,140 or 77.45 per cent.

In the second round 706 of Chris Summer's votes had preferences to be distributed. By the third round Virginia Price had 851 preferences to be distributed.

By the fourth round John Brent had 2594 preferences to be distributed. Thus, Greg Christensen received almost 30 per cent of the enrolled number and 38.25 per cent of the formal vote against Tom Sharp's numbers of 27.3 per cent and 35.37 per cent.

In Division One the number of enrolled voters was 5298 with a total formal vote

	1st preference distribution	2nd preference distribution	3rd preference distribution	4th preference distribution
Greg Christensen	7631	+157 = 7788	+323 = 8111	+ 741 = 8852
Tom Sharp	5719	+262 = 5981	+329 = 6310	+1853 = 8163
John Brent	5939	+114 = 6053	+199 = 6252	
Virginia Price	2244	+173 = 2417		
Chris Summers	1607			

of 4141 or 78.3 per cent.

Only half of Amanda Hay's votes had preferences attached, while 407 out of 1081 of Nadia O'Carroll's votes had preferences to be carried forward.

Derek Swanborough received 31.3 per cent of the primary vote (24.5 per cent of enrolled voter number) and 41.3 per cent of the total formal vote after preferences, (32.3

per cent of the enrolled voters).

Sally Williams received 24.4 per cent of the primary vote and 31.9 per cent after preferences.

Jennifer Peat

	1st preference distribution	2nd preference distribution	3rd preference distribution
Derek Swanborough	1297	+216 = 1513	+119 = 1712
Sally Williams	1009	+103 = 1112	+206 = 1320
Nadia O'Carroll	964	+117 = 1081	
Amanda Hay	871		



# Councillor's Comment



**DEREK SWANBOROUGH**  
DIVISION 1

*(These are my own personal views. I do not purport to speak on behalf of Council.)*

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## COUNCIL INDUCTIONS

**Well it has been an interesting week at Council - three days in the Community Centre at Beaudesert doing inductions, meeting the staff, and listening to all the programs.**

Except for two managers I have worked with more than a decade ago, all the executive team and managers are only relative recent appointments.

## CONSULTANTS

My first impressions are that there are a lot of consultants working on scores of strategies, and I honestly lost count of how many there were. I must question in my own mind whether this approach adds value or whether it is an extravagance and out of proportion to the organisation's needs and capacity. It's early days so I am watching this carefully and, as all councillors understand, the performance of the organisation is one of our key responsibilities under the Local Government Act.

## BUDGET AND RATES MODELLING

It is coming up to Budget and rate modelling time and I am keen to be involved in this process. Organisations are like ocean liners; once they get moving, they are hard to stop or change direction. I believe that there is a mood in the new Council for review and change but with those wanting change there is bound to be some pain, but that's to be expected.

On the issue of rates, some interesting statistics are being compiled to share with you, hopefully in my next column, which will compare rates with other like councils (including with Gold Coast City Council) This will help you understand why I am seriously concerned about the level of rates on Tamborine Mountain and even across the whole Scenic Rim

## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN SPORTS CENTRE

I want to discuss with you one of the Mountain's most crucial assets, the Tamborine Mountain Sports Centre on Long Road, that was delivered in my first term as Councillor from 2008–2012.

It was a massive community effort over a decade or more prior to the land being purchased for \$3 million. Not long after, an opportunity presented after the Global Financial Crisis and Federal funding opportunities arose. Without the input of locals to make an application, survey the land, design the operational

works and buildings, get all planning and building approvals in a two-month period i.e. make it shovel ready, it would never had happened. It was successful, funding followed, and with a local committee and expertise the job was completed on time and on budget in six months.

I met with Mick Angus and Colonel Arran Hassell last week from the Tamborine Mountain Sports Association Board and have to say the organisation could not be in better hands. They have the vision, capability, and stellar network of Australia's most honoured and internationally recognised master planners and designers keen to work on future development of the Sports Centre; and have developed a vision and plan for the ongoing sustainability of this facility. It could be a reality, but it needs support from Council and the construction of Stage Two of the project plan (club rooms etc). The facility is also being suggested as a more suitable Evacuation Control Centre for Tamborine Mountain.

The bad news is that the Sports Centre over the last eight years has not been able to raise enough funds to cover its full costs including depreciation and maintenance renewal work which has meant that despite the best efforts of those volunteers to maintain it, it is falling behind and major intervention work is required to bring it back to its original life.

Options are going to be scarce here because, unless the facility on Council land can be made sustainable, the community funded and operated facility could be returned to Council (Boonah Hydrotherapy pool was recently handed back to Council). In these circumstances I estimate that when depreciation costs are returned to the Council balance sheet, staff running costs would be three to four times the cost of the work now done by volunteers including the management.

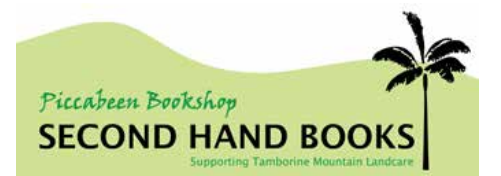
This is a jewel piece of infrastructure for the Mountain, and studies done some years ago show The Mountain's level of active recreation land for its population, is now only just average to other similar sized Queensland communities. I am committed to assisting this facility reach its potential and control staying in local hands.

## KNOLL ROAD SPEED

My last comment is on Knoll Road. During COVID-19 there has been a steady increase in cars going to the tip. Please observe the speed signs as there are also increased pedestrians and walkers using the road. This will improve safety and lower noise for residents in the area.

## TRIVIA ANSWERS: (from p8)

- 1) SOUTH AUSTRALIA
- 2) JUMBUCK
- 3) CUB
- 4) TIGER
- 5) LIZARD
- 6) AN ELEPHANT (AVERAGE 40 YEARS, A HORSE 20 YEARS)
- 7) REGENERATION
- 8) SPERM WHALE
- 9) A) RED KANGAROO
- 10) CROCODILE



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Whilst the introduction of viticulture to the Italian Peninsula can actually be traced back to Ancient Greece and the Etruscans, it was the Romans who implemented ground-breaking technological advancements in winemaking. The cultural belief that wine constituted a daily necessity meant that it was available to each and every Roman citizen, from slaves and plebeians to the aristocracy.

To ensure these needs were met, wine production and viticulture spread throughout the Empire. Perhaps the most important viticultural centre was the city of Pompeii, as its vast expanse of vineyards served as the principal source of wine for the city of Rome.



Roman grapes were gathered and trodden by foot, before being sent to a press for further refinement. This mixture was then strained to separate the skins from the juice. The juices were then poured into ceramic pots, known as amphorae, for fermentation.

Unfortunately for the Romans, none of these amphorae were carrying the smooth, silky Sangioveses, or crisp, buttery Chardonnays we're used to today. Wines enjoyed by the Romans were much more bitter, and often had to be mixed with honey, herbs or salt water to improve taste.

As the Empire collapsed, so too did much of its wine industry. It wasn't until the resurgence of classical culture during the European Renaissance that winemaking regained an immense popularity.

So, don't be too surprised if, upon your next visit to the cellar door, you're unable to find any Rhaetic, Caecuban, or even Fundanian.

**Cheers and stay safe**  
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# Roadmap to easing Queensland's restrictions

## A step-down approach to COVID-19

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### CONTINUING CONDITIONS

• Social distancing, 1.5 metres and hygiene

• Tracking, tracing, rapid response

• COVID SAFE Plans

### EASING TO DATE

**STAGE 1: 15 MAY 2020 (4 weeks)**

**STAGE 2: 12 JUNE 2020 (4 weeks)**

**STAGE 3: 10 JULY 2020**

### SCHOOLS PLAN

11 May Kindy, Prep Years 1, 11, 12

25 May Years 2–10

School holidays (27 Jun–12 Jul)

#### Family, friends and community

- > Gatherings in homes (household + 2 visitors from the same or different households, or up to 5 visitors from the same household)
- > Household or one friend and within 50 kms of home for recreational purposes:
  - > go for a drive
  - > have a picnic
  - > visit a national park
  - > go fishing, boating or jet-skiing

#### Retail shopping

- > Allowing retail shopping for non-essential items within 50 kms of home

#### Schools

- > Gradual return to class
- > 11 May: Kindy, Prep and Years 1, 11 and 12
- > 25 May: Years 2–10.

#### Family, friends and community

- > Gatherings in homes (max 5 visitors, allowed from separate households)
- > Gatherings of up to 10 people:
  - > outdoor, non-contact activity
  - > personal training
  - > pools (indoor and outdoor)
  - > public spaces and lagoons\* (e.g. South Bank Parklands, Cairns, Airlie Beach etc)
  - > parks, playground equipment, skate parks and outdoor gyms
  - > libraries
  - > weddings
  - > hiking and other recreational activities in national and state parks
  - > places of worship and religious ceremonies
  - > Funerals (max 20 indoors or 30 outdoors)
  - > Recreational travel (max 150kms within your region for day trips)

#### Businesses and economy

- > Retail shopping
- > 10 people permitted at any one time for:
  - > dining in: restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs and hotels (with COVID SAFE Plan) – no bars or gaming
  - > open homes and auctions
  - > beauty therapy and nail salons (with COVID SAFE Plan)

#### Outback

- > Dining in: restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs and hotels (max 20) for locals only (must show proof of residence) – no bars or gaming
- > Recreational travel (500 kms within the outback if you live in the outback).

#### Family, friends and community

- > Gatherings of up to 20 people:
  - > homes
  - > public spaces and lagoons (e.g. South Bank Parklands, Cairns, Airlie Beach etc)
  - > non-contact indoor and outdoor community sport
  - > personal training
  - > gyms\*, health clubs\* and yoga studios\*
  - > pools (indoor and outdoor) and community sports clubs
  - > museums, art galleries and historic sites
  - > weddings
  - > parks, playground equipment, skate parks and outdoor gyms
  - > libraries
  - > hiking, camping and other recreational activities in national and state parks
  - > places of worship and religious ceremonies
  - > Funerals (max 50)
  - > Recreational travel, camping and accommodation, including caravan parks (max 250 kms within your region)

#### Businesses and economy

- > Retail shopping
- > 20 people permitted at any one time for:
  - > dining in: restaurants\*, cafés\*, pubs\*, registered and licensed clubs\*, RSL clubs\*, hotels\* and casinos\* – no bars or gaming
  - > indoor cinemas
  - > open homes and auctions
  - > outdoor amusement parks\*, tourism experiences\*, zoos\* and arcades\*
  - > concert venues\*, theatres\*, arenas\*, auditoriums\* and stadiums\*
  - > beauty therapy, nail salons, tanning, tattoo parlours and spas (with register of clients and COVID Safe Checklist)
- > **School holidays – drive holiday in your region – Queenslanders backing Queensland**
- > Tourism accommodation

#### Outback

- > Dining in: restaurants\*, cafés\*, pubs\*, registered and licensed clubs\*, RSL clubs\* and hotels\* (max 50) for locals only (must show proof of residence) – no bars or gaming
- > Recreational travel (within the outback if you live in the outback).

Subject to further planning and review, interstate and intrastate travel will be permitted and a maximum of 100 people will be permitted for:

- > gatherings in public spaces and homes
- > dining in: restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs, food courts and hotels
- > indoor cinemas
- > places of worship and religious ceremonies
- > museums, art galleries and historic sites
- > pools and community sports clubs
- > community sport
- > gyms, health clubs and yoga studios
- > outdoor amusement parks, zoos and arcades
- > concert venues, theatres, arenas, auditoriums and stadiums
- > weddings
- > funerals
- > saunas and bathhouses
- > open homes and auctions
- > casinos, gaming and gambling venues
- > pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs and hotels
- > nightclubs
- > beauty therapy, tanning, nail salons and spas,
- > tattoo parlours and non-therapeutic massage parlours
- > libraries
- > hiking, camping and other recreational activities in national and state parks.

#### The public health rules to maintain:

- > Physical distancing
- > 4 square metres per person when indoors
- > Hand hygiene
- > Respiratory hygiene
- > Frequent environmental cleaning and disinfection

\* More with COVID SAFE Plan approved by health authorities



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> assess impact > review border  
> review biosecurity and designated areas



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## COMMUNITY GROUPS SHARE GRANT FUNDS

Thirty-three Scenic Rim community groups will share in a total of \$81,000 provided by Council under the final round of its Community Grants Program for the financial year, with a further 43 local organisations benefiting from more than \$20,000 of in-kind support.

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said the grants represented a significant investment by Council in not-for-profit groups which helped to enrich community life in the region.

“Council’s Community Grants Program supports local organisations, most of which rely heavily on volunteers, that make a positive contribution to the enviable lifestyle we all enjoy in the Scenic Rim,” he said.

“These grassroots community organisations play a valuable role in strengthening the social fabric of our communities through special events and regular activities that celebrate our identity, culture and diversity.”

Applications were called from the community for Round Two on 1 February and closed on 28 February.

Grant information sessions held in Boonah, Beaudesert and Tamborine Mountain were well attended and contributed to a high standard of grant applications.

“As always, the grant applications in this round were diverse, with projects ranging from items of equipment and minor infrastructure improvements to family fun days,” Cr Christensen said.

“While the current COVID-19 situation has disrupted many community organisations’ activities and events, it has also highlighted the importance of community connections and we look forward to seeing our local groups emerging from this even stronger.

“As part of our commitment to supporting our region through COVID-19, Council allowed greater flexibility under the community grants guidelines and our Community Development Team has continued to provide support to local groups and not-for-profit organisations.”

Council’s in-kind assistance allocated to community groups outside the grants program will provide for use of venues and waste bins. Council also supports community groups by assisting with the supply of tents for special events and some photocopying.

The following groups benefitted from the final round of the grants program:

Community Group	Project
Active Community Transport	Laptop
Beaudesert Genealogy (Auspice Beaudesert Meals On Wheels)	Scanners and Window Hood
Beaudesert Swimming Club	Desktop Computer
Beechmont Recreation Arts and Sports Association	Forest School Leadership Training and resources
Beechmont Tennis Club	Smart TV for Video Training
Boonah and District Cultural Foundation	Ritchies Boonah Arts Festival
Boonah and District Working Horse Association	Storage container for equipment
Canungra Owls Soccer Club	Kitchen equipment and appliances
Creche and Kindergarten Association Of Qld (Canungra Community Kindergarten)	Portable outdoor equipment
Canungra Sports and Recreation Reserve Grounds	Install a solar system
Fassifern Horse and Pony Club	Jump wing improvements
Harrisville and District Historical Society	Upgrade computer
Historical Society of Beaudesert	Security Cameras and PA
Hayes Oval	Water station
Kooralbyn Valley RSL Sub-Branch	Commercial two-door upright refrigerator
Kooralbyn Valley Mountain Bike Club	Website development and signage
Kooralbyn Valley Community Development Association	Family Fun Day / Community Fair
Kalbar Progress Association	Webpage for Kalbar
Tamborine Village Lions Club	Defibrillator
Lions Club of Boonah	Box Trailer for equipment

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## 5 PHYSIO STEPS FOR PARKINSON’S

In simple terms, Parkinson’s disease is an illness that affects the part of your brain that controls how you move your body. It can come on so slowly that you don’t even notice it at first, but over time, what starts as a little shakiness in your hand can have an impact on how you walk, talk, sleep, and think.

An article published to coincide with World Parkinson’s Day on 11 April 2020, presented five evidence-based points for physiotherapists working with people with Parkinson’s disease.

1. High intensity aerobic exercise may provide disease modifying effects in people with early Parkinson’s disease.
2. Balance training in people with Parkinson’s disease should be complex and challenging to get the best results.
3. Physiotherapy for the freezing of gait, associated with Parkinson’s disease needs to consider assessment of multiple factors.
4. Falls can be prevented with appropriately prescribed exercise in people with mild to moderate Parkinson’s disease
5. Upper limb function can be improved with appropriately prescribed exercise in people with Parkinson’s disease.



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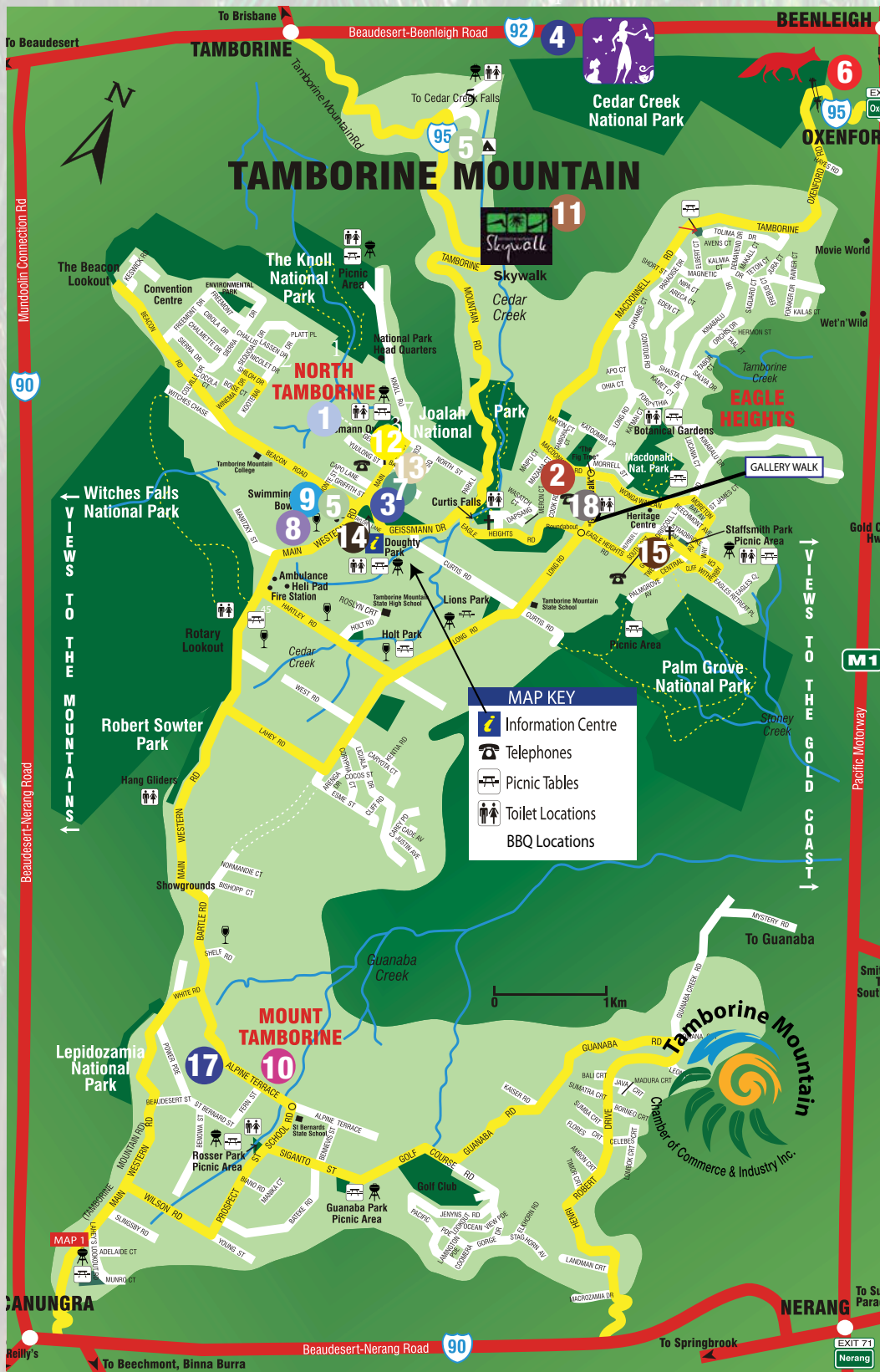


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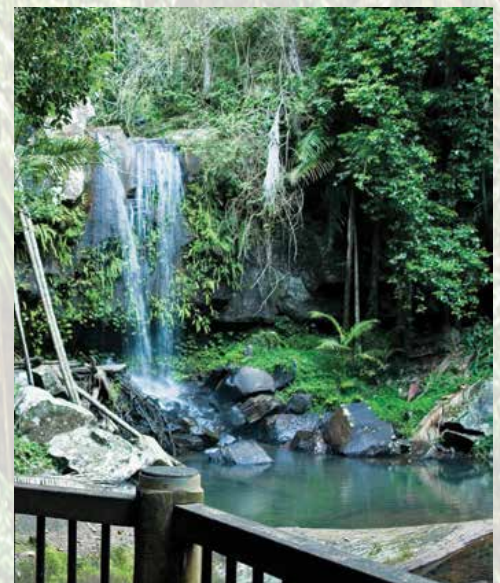


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# Karen Keeling's tips on BEAUTY & WELLNESS



## FIVE WAYS TO SHIFT INTO A POSITIVE MINDSET

When we think about beauty, we often start with our external appearance. But staying fit, healthy, and beautiful has a lot to do with how our heads are doing.

A 2018 study published in the journal Brain Science found that your mindset directly affects how motivated you are to follow through with your goals. If you want to exercise more regularly, commit to a consistent skincare routine, change your diet or drink more water every day — all of which help to cultivate a gorgeous natural glow — then you've got to start with the way you think.

The key is to have a growth mindset, rather than a fixed mindset. When you're working from a growth mindset you have a tendency to believe that you're capable of change; that you are able to achieve your goals, and that failure is in fact an opportunity to learn more.

So, here are five tips to help you cultivate a growth mindset and feel more positive every day.

### 1. Exercise

We all know that exercise is good for us, and it really must be top of any list of positive mindset tips. Exercise releases hormones into your body that make you feel energised and light, and produces brain chemicals that make you feel happy and motivated. Moving your body interrupts low moods and promotes positive emotions — and it increases confidence, too.

### 2. Journal positive affirmations

Commit to writing in a journal for just five minutes a day. Instead of writing down your complaints, use this as your opportunity to focus on your positive intentions. Write down your goals as if you've already achieved them; for example, if one of your goals is to eat a healthy, balanced diet, you might write "I eat nourishing, delicious food every day that supports my health and makes my skin glow."

### 3. Make gratitude a fixture in your day

Set up a system to ensure you practise gratitude at least once a day. You can do this on your own or with your family; it's a wonderful thing to do with kids. For example, you might start a gratitude jar, and write down one thing you're grateful for every day. Put that piece of paper in the jar, and then when you need a reminder of the good things in life, pick out some of your notes and read them to yourself.

### 4. Learn a new skill

Learning something new feels good. It's not just an illusion; learning new skills actually creates new neural pathways in your brain, and teaches you that change is possible. This is great when it comes to creating a growth mindset. Choose something you're interested in, or you've always wanted to try. It doesn't matter what it is; just get out there, try a class or start practicing on your own.

### 5. Reconnect with a friend

We all have those people in our lives whom we love but never seem to find the time to chat with. Call up a friend, or even an acquaintance who you have warm feelings towards, and arrange a coffee date. As humans, we're wired to thrive on social connection, and caring for our friendships inspires hope and positivity in our minds.

You deserve to feel good, so take the time to care for your mind.

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# 4 REAL - YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Today's 4 Real asks a mortgage broker some questions that are being posed to us at the moment.

**SHANE:** How are home loan lenders responding to the COVID 19 pandemic as far as lending for property purchasers?



**IAN (mortgage broker):** Banks have a huge amount of money available to lend out at the moment and at some very jaw-dropping rates. But the current circumstances has meant they are now much harder on all applications for loans. It's gone back to where it was 20 years ago when they checked every full detail. They are still lending, but expect to jump through some hard loops. Some people

who would have had no problems getting a loan will now find it extremely difficult.

**SHANE:** Are many people jumping on the opportunity to refinance into better interest rate loans

**IAN:** Refinancing has increased considerably with a huge amount of people looking to consolidate their debts for a more manageable and affordable cash flow proposition for their families. I have also noted a large uptake of clients looking to renovate their homes as well. Of course, they, like purchasers, have the same hoops to climb through as well. As new clients to a bank, they too are able to achieve rates in very low 2 per cent range. My advice would be to seek out a professional broker who will know what each bank looks for in a customer. They are different and in the current climate you need to get it right first time.

**SHANE:** Sound advice from an industry expert. In short, the banks are lending, be prepared with your application information and for it to be thoroughly vetted. If you have an existing loan, great time to get a health check on it; you could be paying way more than you need to.

Huge thanks to Ian Birtles-Crute for being available to answer our questions, if you are looking for financial help or advice, give Ian a call 0402 174 995 or contact [ian.birtles-crute@ybr.com.au](mailto:ian.birtles-crute@ybr.com.au)

**Want your questions answered by Shane?**

**Email me at - [tamborine@harcourts.com.au](mailto:tamborine@harcourts.com.au)**

*Disclaimer: All comments published in this column are general in nature and is not to be relied upon in any respect when making individual financial decisions.*

## Community Grants – continued from page 15

Moriarty Park Community Sporting Centre	Water Bubbler with water bottle refill and dog bowl
Moogerah Passion Play Association	Portable gazebos and heavy duty outdoor non-slip mats
Peak Crossing Public Hall	Exit lights and installation
Rathdowney & District Pony Club	Purchase obstacles and mounted games equipment
Rural Lifestyle Options Australia	Replace computer
Rathdowney Memorial Bowls Club	Replace damaged front entrance footpath
Tamborine Mtn Garden Club	Data projector
Tamborine and District Riding Club	Marquees
Tamborine Pony Club	Shade structures
Tamborine Mtn Bridge Club	Laptop computer
Tamborine Mtn Botanic Gardens	Construct pathway
Tamborine Mtn Show Society	Paint buildings
Tamborine Mtn Community Men's Shed	Purchase metalwork finishing machine



# Q&A

## with the Scenic News

Scenic News recently caught up with Murray Dover of Dover and Sons who have been serving the rural community in the Scenic Rim region since 1900.

Located at Beaudesert and Boonah, the firm is now run by Murray and his cousin Bob Dover, great grandsons of the company's founder Samuel Dover. Murray's office is located at the firm's Beaudesert branch in Telemon Street.

Just over five years ago the Beaudesert branch premises were destroyed in a devastating fire.

"A year after the fire we had plans in place for our new facility to be built and in the interim we continued to service our customers by working out of spare parts containers and transportable buildings," recalls Murray.

"It certainly was a challenging time, but we resolved to remain positive throughout this period of transformation, with our outlook being that the devastation caused by the fire would lead to the blessing of a new building.

"We pride ourselves on our long-standing service to the agricultural industry in the region."



location which still retains much of its country charm and country ethics. I attended school in Boonah and was a boarder at The Southport School on the Gold Coast.

### What attracted you to this region?

Being able to work in the agricultural industry and deal with a country clientele. I'm glad to say the old "handshake deal" is still alive and well today.

equipment. Most of the centre pivot irrigation installation in the Scenic Rim is supplied by Dover and Sons.

### What has been some of your biggest challenges?

Drought, flood and the recent bushfires. And the dollar a litre milk introduced by Coles decimated a once strong and profitable dairy industry.

### Who is your typical customer?

We have a wide variety of customers, from households to large scale farmers and contractors. A lot of the Polaris quads and tractors seen on Gold Coast beaches have come from Dover and Sons. We carry a large range of parts and equipment for the rural industry as well as garden and household products.

### What is it that you like about living in the Scenic Rim?

Well, Tamborine Mountain where I have a home, has a relaxed country atmosphere - similar to Boonah and Beaudesert where the people, I find, are generally more friendly and relaxed.

### Last word

There's a notice on the wall of a farm machinery manufacturer in Turkey that says: "If the farmer is rich, so is the nation."

Our motto: **NO FARMERS, NO FUTURE** says it all.

I'd like to see more support for the Australian farmer. This can be achieved by purchasing Queensland and Australian grown and manufactured products instead of imported products.



The fire which destroyed the Dover and Sons Beaudesert premises in 2014

Dover and Sons sell and service a wide range of tractors, farm machinery, irrigation supplies, outdoor power equipment and ATVs. It also services and supplies parts for tractors and machinery on site on its workshop and provides a mobile hydraulic hose repair service.

### How long have you lived or worked in this region?

Following a career in banking, I have worked with Dover and Sons for 31 years. My childhood was spent in Boonah, a delightful

### How did you come to be involved in your business?

Dover and Sons was established in 1900 as 'Farmers Exchange' by my great grandfather, Samuel Dover, then taken over by his son, James Dover, then his sons Joe, Noel and Trevor Dover as JR and Dover Sons, and finally by Bob and myself as Dover and Sons.

### What products or services associated with your business are you most excited about?

Leading brands of tractors, farm machinery, Toro mowers, and Stihl









# food for thought

with **DYLAN GITTOES**

**BRRRR!** the cold weather has certainly started so what better way to warm up than with a steaming bowl of home-made soup, and because pumpkins are in season it means they are great value which makes the humble pumpkin a perfect choice to make a hearty soulful soup.

Growing up, I remember walking home from primary school during autumn; the wind would howl, and the rain would feel like tiny little needles prickling my soft skin as it came pelting down in sideways sheets.



Finally making it home, drenched from head to toe, I'd place my wet shoes on the verandah, knock on my front door and as the door creaked open, there was mum greeting me with her warm eyes and a towel in her arms to ruffle my hair and soak up my rain-drenched school clothes. She would then march me straight to the shower, and as the steam would rise all round me the unmistakable smell of soup heating on the stove mixed with freshly toasting bread would quickly lure me to the table.

There placed in front of me was a delicious bowl of homemade pumpkin soup finished with freshly cracked pepper and a dollop of sour cream. Mmmm, heaven!

But where did these knobbly, hard-to-peel deliciously sweet delights come from?

Did you know, they are actually a fruit?

Pumpkins are a member of the gourd family, which includes cucumbers, honeydew melons, rockmelons, watermelons, and zucchini. All these plants originally came from Central America and Mexico, so we have the Aztecs and Mayans to thank for

developing the first crops.

In 1584 after French explorer Jacques Cartier explored the St Lawrence region of North America, he reported finding "gros melons". The name was translated into English as pompions, which has since evolved into the modern 'pumpkin'.

Pumpkins not only taste great but are very healthy too. They are low in calories, fat, and sodium and high in fibre. They are good sources of Vitamin A, Vitamin B, potassium, protein, and iron.

As a tribute to the humble pumpkin, I've given it a Thai twist; it's something I learned when I was an apprentice working at Hugo's in Bondi under the tutelage of Pete Evens before he was discovered and became a celebrity chef. We would send it out as an amuse-bouche to "whet the appetite".

This soup is not too spicy, so all the family will love it and the aroma of you cooking it will get everyone's mouths salivating.

## THAI INSPIRED PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 brown onion, diced
- 2 tbs olive oil
- 1.2kg Kent pumpkin, peeled, chopped into 3 cm chunks
- 2 garlic cloves crushed,
- 1/4 cup Thai red curry paste
- 2 1/2 cups chicken stock
- 400ml can coconut cream (reserve 4 tbs to garnish)
- 2 tbs fish sauce
- 1 tbs brown sugar
- 2 tbs white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons unsalted roasted peanuts chopped or pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons fresh coriander leaves,
- 1/4 spring onion finely sliced
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 2 tbs toasted sesame seeds

### Method:

Preheat oven to 200C, then on a baking tray coat chopped pumpkin with olive oil and season with salt and pepper and roast until golden brown, about 30 mins depending on your oven (you want them to caramelize a bit).

While they are roasting heat 1 tbs veg oil and add onion and crushed garlic, and fry until they smell good; add-in Thai curry paste, it should smell amazing in 1 min; continue stir to stop

it sticking then add brown sugar and fish sauce.

Add coconut cream and chicken stock and bring to the boil; then simmer on low for 20 mins.

Remove the pumpkin from oven and add to soup, cook on low for 30 mins stirring every 10 mins.



Use a hand blender to blitz and make it velvety smooth; add vinegar for acidity to balance the richness.

To serve, ladle into warm bowls; drizzle 1 tbs of reserved coconut cream and garnish with spring onion, coriander, toasted sesame seeds, or pumpkin seeds and a little lime juice. For a bit of kick add some sliced chilli on top.

**DYLAN GITTOES** has been a chef for 20 years. He found his passion for cooking at the young age of 16 when he started his apprenticeship in Sydney, training under chefs such as Pete Evans, Neil Perry, Manu Fidel and David Thompson. He has travelled and worked in restaurants in France, England, Spain, Germany, Brazil, Argentina and New Zealand. He opened his first restaurant with his wife in Stanthorpe called The Cellar door cafe. Dylan now owns and runs a gourmet food company and puts all his passion into crafting natural foods for sale at high end butchers and delis.



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Please call the library on 55405473 if you have any questions



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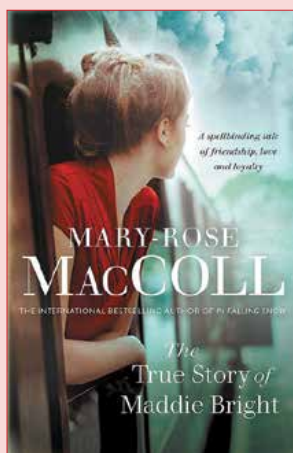
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the more THINGS  
you will know.  
The more that you  
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the more PLACES  
**YOU'LL GO.**  
— Dr. Seuss



## The True Story of Maddie Bright - eBook

By *Mary-Rose MacColl*

The bestselling author of *In Falling Snow* returns with a spellbinding tale of friendship, love and loyalty

In 1920, seventeen-year-old Maddie Bright is thrilled to take a job as a serving girl on the royal tour of Australia by Edward, Prince of Wales. She makes friends with Helen Burns, the prince's vivacious press secretary, and Rupert Waters, his most loyal man, and is in awe of Edward himself, the boy prince.

For Maddie, who longs to be a journalist like Helen, what starts as a desire to help her family after the devastation of war becomes a chance to work on something that matters. When the unthinkable happens, it is swift and life changing.

Decades later, Maddie Bright is living in a ramshackle house in Paddington, Brisbane. She has Ed, her devoted neighbour, to talk to, the television news to shout at, and door-knocker religions to join. But when London journalist Victoria Byrd gets the sniff of a story that might lead to the true identity of a famously reclusive writer, Maddie's version of her own story may change.

1920, 1981 and 1997: the strands twist across the seas and over two continents, to build a compelling story of love and fame, motherhood and friendship. Set at key moments in the lives of two of the most loved and hated figures of the twentieth century, in *Maddie Bright*, a reader will find a friend, and by novel's close, that friend's true and moving story.



Venue: Tamborine Mountain Library  
Time: Suspended until further notice



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## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

A justice of the peace is available for consultation at the library every Mon, Wed and Fri 9am-12noon - suspended until further notice

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**AQUA AEROBICS** Mon Wed Fri 7am, Tues and Thurs 6.00pm-7.00pm at the pool Phone 0417 775 203.

**BADMINTON** Social players, all levels. Mon 6.30pm to 8.30pm at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre (except Public Holidays).

**BOOK READERS GROUP** meets once a month, new members welcome. Enquiries at TM library.

**BOTANIC GARDENS** Forsythia Dr, Eagle Hts - Volunteers' working bee every Thurs morning 8-12. 0409 263 666

**CHRONIC FATIGUE FIBROMYALGIA** Support Group meets monthly Ph 5545 3134.

**CREATIVE ARTS SOCIAL BRIDGE** Wed at 12.30pm. For info contact John Noble, 5545 4022.

**CROQUET @ MEMORIAL SPORTS CENTRE NORTH TAMBORINE**, Mon & Thurs 3.30pm (summer). Let's play croquet.

**FILM CLUB AT THE ZAMIA.** Meets every third Sunday at 5.30pm for 6pm screening. Only \$10 annual fee to join which gives automatic membership to the Tamborine Mt Little Theatre group. All movies are free with membership. Films shown range from the classics to foreign and Australian made. Cabaret seating and the old sling back chairs make it a great evening of entertainment where you can bring along your own refreshments or a take away to enjoy during the film.

**FRIENDS OF TAMBORINE NATIONAL PARK :** meet on the first Saturday of the month (except Jan.) To find out where we will be working contact Len on 3355 7288 or 0428 335 572.

**FRIENDS OF TM LIBRARY** Quarterly booksales held, other volunteering opportunities available. Contact the library for further information 5540 5473.

**JOHN DICKSON CONSERVATION PARK:** working bees 1st Monday & 3rd Monday of each month. 8am. Ph: Elizabeth Russell 5545 3601.

**JUST DRUM DRUMMING CIRCLE:** Held each Saturday from 6pm. Experience is not required. Spare drums are available. We welcome everyone to join us. On the lawn at Eagle Thai Restaurant, 10 Macdonnell Road Tamborine Mountain. <https://tinyurl.com/y97o5vle>

**MARTIAL ARTS:** Kyokushin Karate and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. Bully Busters, Self Defence, Discipline. Tamborine Mountain Showgrounds Tues & Friday 5.00pm and Saturday 9.30am Contact Cameron: 0433 633 775

**MEDITATION:** Tuesdays 7pm – New Thought, New Life Centre 5545 3700.

**MEDITATION:** (World Community of Christian Meditation). Ecumenical. Tuesdays 8am. St Georges Anglican Church, cnr Dapsang Dr & Eagle Heights Rd. All welcome. 5545 2919.

**MOVIES ON THE MOUNTAIN:** Regular screenings of latest releases at the Zamia Theatre. Ph 5545 3517.

**RELAXED MIND TAI CHI:** Mindfulness in motion, Mondays & Fridays 9.30am, Botanic Gardens. Bookings essential. Phone 0420 349 744.

**SINGING** 4-part Acappella singing for women of all ages. If you love singing, come and join us. 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month. Knoll Road, North Tamborine. Ph Dianne 0413 339 821 or email [bellaacappellatamborine@gmail.com](mailto:bellaacappellatamborine@gmail.com)

**TAI CHI** Tues mornings, Thurs evenings 110 Eagle Hts Rd, Eagle Hts. Phone Gai Wanless 5545 2409.

## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CARE

**ASSOCIATION:** Service Provider for first - level aged care. Transport to medical appointments, Domestic Assistance, Home Maintenance, Social Support Individual & Group, Podiatry and Computer classes. Open: Mon – Fri 8:30 am – 4:30 pm. Volunteers welcome. Contact – 5545 4968 Address: 42, Southport Avenue, Tamborine Mountain, Qld.

## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY WOMEN'S

**ASSOCIATION** Meets 1st Tuesday of every month at 10am at the TM Showgrounds. Email [tmqcwca@gmail.com](mailto:tmqcwca@gmail.com) or phone 0466 651 867 for more info. All welcome.

**TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN GOSPEL CHOIR** rehearses weekly at the Presbyterian Church, 34 Main Street, North Tamborine. Enquiries please contact Julie Eotvos on 0458 005 989. New members welcome.

**TAMBORINE SUSTAINABLE GARDENERS SOC (TSGS)**, a group of enthusiastic gardeners, meets on the last Saturday of each month. Mrs Sue Morris 5545 0102.

**TANGO CLASSES** Every Wednesday evening at The Zamia Theatre. Beginner class 6.30-7.30pm, followed by tango practice 7.30-8.30pm. Cost is \$15pp including practice plus tea/coffee. Inquiries call Jenny 0466 313 648

**TM ARTS COLLECTIVE:** General and Committee Meetings are held on alternate months on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. The General Meetings are held at the Showground. Enquiries and new members are welcome. Call 55450043 or 55451618. The Collective benefits from our association with the Brisbane Visual Arts Community (BVAC), and stands for a stronger arts community and voice on the Mountain.

**TM BOWLS CLUB** – Friday social 1pm winter & 2pm summer; Sunday Scroungers 10.00am-12.00 noon; barefoot bowls & otherwise by arrangement. Competitions for members as notified. Free coaching, new members always welcome. Enquiries: 5545 1308.

**TM BRIDGE CLUB** meets each Monday at 5.45pm, Wednesday at 1.15pm, Thursday at 12.45pm and in an Assisted Play session on Friday at 12.45pm for those wishing to learn more in a social environment at the Tamborine Mountain Sports Complex, 400 Long Road.

**TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email: [info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au](mailto:info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au)

**TM COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN ASSOC** meets 2nd Wednesday of the month at the kindergarten 23 Coleman Square, North Tamborine at 7.15pm.

**TM CREATIVE ARTS:** Schedule of Activities **MONDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Patchwork, Quilting, Mahjong. 1.00pm-4.00pm Painting (Tutor fee) 1.15pm-4.15pm Creative Writing (1st,3rd,5th Monday of Month) 6.00pm-9.00pm Mens' Group 7.00pm-9.00pm Sculpture & Pottery **TUESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery 9.30am-12.30pm Life Drawing (Model fee) **WEDNESDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery, Spinning & Weaving, Embroidery (1st Wed of Month), Machine Sewing (last Wed of Month). 12.30pm-4.30pm Bridge **THURSDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Sculpture & Pottery, Botanical Drawing 9.00am-1.00pm Weaving (1st & 5th Thursday of month) 1.00pm-4.00pm Wearable Art. (Felting Dyeing etc) **FRIDAY** 9.00am-12.00 noon Wood Artisans, Sculpture & Pottery, 1.00pm-4.00pm Mahjong **SATURDAY** 1.00pm-4.00pm Yarners

**TM FAMILY HISTORY GROUP** Meetings held 1st Sunday each month (excl. January) at TM Historical Soc, Wongawallan Rd, Eagle Heights, 3–5 pm approx. Please contact Robina on 0417 749 156.

**TM GARDEN CLUB:** Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Main Street, North Tamborine. Feb - Nov, 2nd Tuesday 9.30. Bring a mug for morning tea. Enjoy: Guest speaker, plant sales, borrowing library books, raffle, plant problem solving and meeting fellow gardeners. New members and visitors most welcome.

**TM GOLF CLUB** is open 7 days a week for golf. Ladies play on Tuesdays, Veterans play on Wednesdays and the main competition is on Saturday. Happy hour social event on Friday evenings from 5 pm. Coaching is available by Andrew Revie the club professional. Contact 5545 1788. Happy golfing!

**TM HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – Member working bee & morning tea every Tuesday mornings. New members always welcome. Please contact Phil Paley 5545 4962 or Muriel Shephard 5545 0481 for further details.

**TM LANDCARE:** Volunteering Opportunities: Forest Regeneration Work - 5545 2052 for details, or helping at the Picabeen Bookshop - 5545 1847 during office hours for details.

**TMLETS:** Join at Community Exchange System <http://www.ces.org.za> . Enq. 5545 3776.

**TM LIONS CLUB** Admin meeting held on the 2nd Tuesday and dinner meeting on the 4th Tuesday of the month. For more information please phone 5545 2120 or visit website [tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au/](http://tamborinemountain.qld.lions.org.au/)

**TM LITTLE THEATRE:** Meetings held 1st Tuesday of month at 7.30pm at the Zamia Theatre. Regular plays, play readings & social events, movie club events. New members welcome. Cath Buckley President 5545 2236.

**TM LOCAL PRODUCERS ASSOC.** sell local produce every Sunday at the TM Showgrounds from 7am - 12noon Phone 5545 1527.

**TM MASONIC LODGE:** Meets first Thursday each month, except December. Masonic Centre, 10 Knoll Road, North Tamborine. Contact 3273 3313.

**TM MEN'S SHED:** Our workshop at 88 Beacon Rd (behind the tennis courts) is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 8.30am to 1.00pm. New members are welcome. To find out more, drop in for morning tea and a chat or call Steve Pinder (President) on 5545 3081

**TM NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION:** Birdwatchers meet 1st Wednesday of month at 4pm at the Historical Society, 53 Wongawallan Rd, Eagle Heights; the monthly walk is on 2nd Wednesday of month. For further information call 5545 0995. Bushwalkers walk on 2nd & 4th Saturday of month. For further information call 5545 0140 or 0419 314 442. [www.naturalhistory.org.au](http://www.naturalhistory.org.au).

**TM NETBALL CLUB.** Contact Tracey 0438 575 662.

**TM ORCHESTRA** rehearses from 7pm to 9 pm every Wednesday during school term time. The venue is St George's Anglican Church, Dapsang Drive. New players always welcome. For more information, phone Tricia on 0415 487 581. Check us out on our website [www.tamborinemountainorchestra.com](http://www.tamborinemountainorchestra.com); or find us on Facebook.

**TM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 34 Main St, North Tamborine [www.tambopc.org.au](http://www.tambopc.org.au) Tamborine Mountain Presbyterian Church Notice Out of care and concern for the health and well being of members of our church family, as well as the community around us, we have suspended our church services until further notice. Pastor Dale see [www.tambopc.org.au](http://www.tambopc.org.au) for details. Enquiries [dave.mugridge@tambopc.org.au](mailto:dave.mugridge@tambopc.org.au)

## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB

Fun meeting of this new social club for retirees and semi-retirees. At the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine on 1st April from 10am. Contact Brian Gilmore M: 0411 260 054 E: [briangilmore@optusnet.com.au](mailto:briangilmore@optusnet.com.au) OR Rob Neary M: 0477 645 645 E: [rob.neary@outlook.com](mailto:rob.neary@outlook.com)

## TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROBUS CLUB INC (MEN'S CLUB)

Join like-minded retired nor semi-retired men for fun activities. At the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, 2-4 Knoll Road, North Tamborine each 3rd Wednesday of the month from 10am. Contact Harvey Ruglen M: 0490 066 385

**TM PROGRESS ASSOCIATION:** 1st Tuesday in month. 7.30pm Heritage Centre Wongawallan Rd

**TM RSL** Sub Branch meets at the RSL rooms underneath the Bowls Club; details are available by phoning 5545 2030.

**TM RUGBY:** Training Monday and Thursday 3.45pm- 5pm at TMSA, Long Road. Please call John Knight 0400 554 555 or Adam Clarke 0413 214 066 – Facebook: Tamborine Mountain Rugby

**TM TENNIS CLUB:** Social tennis from 6.30pm Wed and 3.00pm Sun. Doubles comp from 6.30pm Mon. Ladies from 8.00am Fri. 88 Beacon Rd North Tamborine. Contact Henry Rich on 0477 775 671 or 5545 3547

**TOASTMASTERS:** Meetings aimed at enhancing your communication skills. Meet at: Bridge Club Room, Sports Complex, 400 Long Road, Tamborine Mountain

Meetings: 2nd & 4th Thursday 7pm, 7.30pm start. Contact: VP Membership Marty Haynes 0407 452 725

**TM WRITERS GROUP:** Meets every 1st & 3rd Mon of month, 1.30–3.30pm at Creative Arts Centre, Eagle Heights. Call Patricia on 5545 3403 for details.

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**ZUMBA GOLD:** Zumba Gold: dance fitness classes for deconditioned participants and active older adults. Mondays and Thursdays 9.30am at the Zamia. Petra Hunter 0414 505 014 – [TamborineMountainZumba@gmail.com](mailto:TamborineMountainZumba@gmail.com)

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## YOGA UNDER THE BODHI TREE

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic we have moved to **LIVE ONLINE YOGA CLASSES**: Mon 9.30am, Tues 9.30am, Wed 9.30am, Wed 6pm, Sat 7.30am, Sat 9.30am. Text or email me: Margot **0428 137 391** or [yogaunderthebodhitree@outlook.com](mailto:yogaunderthebodhitree@outlook.com). I will send you an email with a link. Very simple, very low tech. Come and join us! Hatha, Nada and Tantra Yoga. Contact: Margot Y.A (Australia) 0428 137 391. Transform your Life with Yoga.

## GRAPHICS & TUITION

### GRAPHIC DESIGN/ILLUSTRATION SERVICE & TUTORING



**GRAPHICS SERVICE:** Business startup - logos, business cards, letterheads, leaflets, stickers etc .... I can give you a complete quote for design and printing (all printing is done locally by Coomera Print Hub).

**TUTORING:** Learning the fundamentals of Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop. Helping with presentations, company branding, portfolios and print ready setup. Cost \$50 per hour (tutoring). For more information call Heather on 0415 549 522 or email [heather.dale@patchworkdog.com](mailto:heather.dale@patchworkdog.com). Visit [www.patchworkdog.com](http://www.patchworkdog.com) to see examples of design work.



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### GARAGE SALE SIGNS

Stand out from the crowd with attractive, professional-looking signs for YOUR Garage Sale. (spike/stand included) Signs are free to use, but require a \$10 deposit per sign (refunded when you return them).

**Please inquire on 5545 5000.**

## WANTED

Tamborine Mountain Visitor Information Centre is looking for new volunteers to join the team.

A day a week or a day a month... This is the place to share your love and knowledge of the Mountain, and to meet some wonderful locals & happy tourists. Even if you can only give a few hours, we would love to meet you and have a chat.



Call Margie at the Visitor Information Centre on 07 5545 3200.



## CLASSIFIEDS RATES:

**\$10 – up to 20 Words**

**\$15 – up to 30 Words**

**\$20 – up to 40 Words**













# HELLOROO ACTIVITY PAGE!

## Country Scramble

Unscramble the letters the reveal the country!

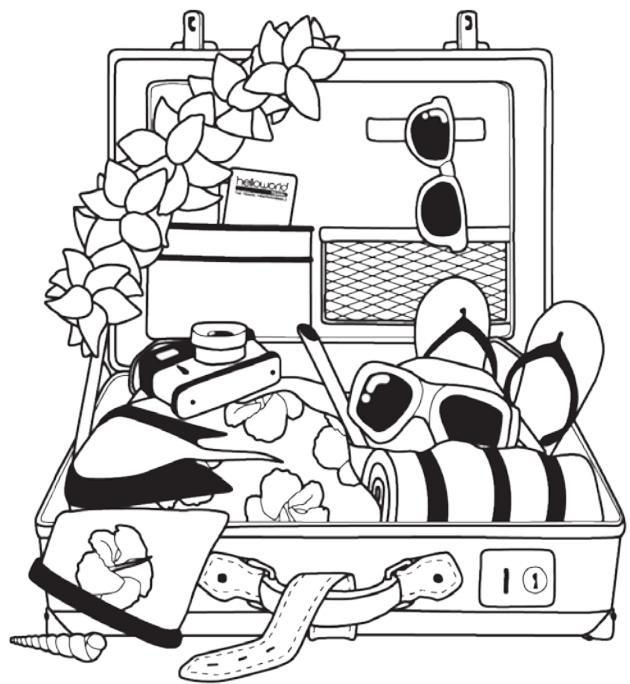
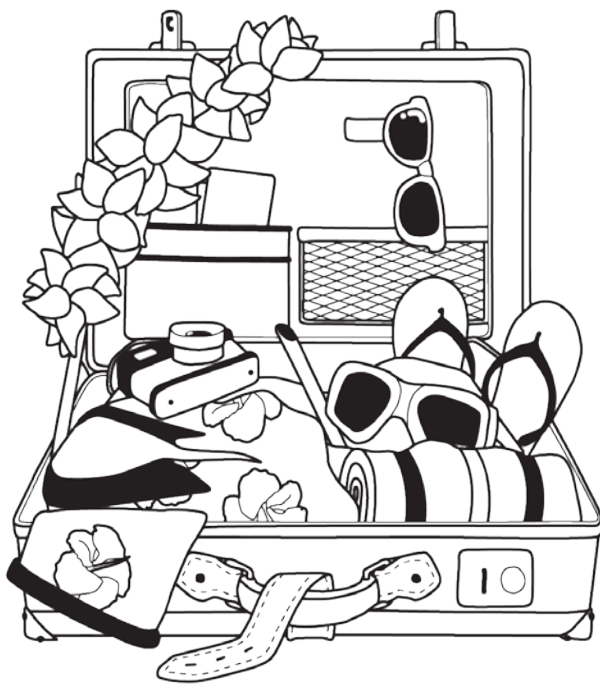
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DACANA	→	_____
DITUNE GOMKIND	↪	_____
NERFAC	↪	_____
COXIME	↪	_____
WALTZEDSIRN	→	_____

## Name the Flag

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		6. _____
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## Spot the Difference

Spot the 10 differences!





**RENTAL** 🛏️ 1 🚿 1 🚗 1 🏠 - m<sup>2</sup>

**1/24 Beechmont Ave, Tamborine Mountain**

**Fantastic position- walk to shops**

- Lovely refurbished unit - clean and fresh
- 1 Bedroom with built-in robe
- Timber look vinyl flooring
- Separate laundry, private deck and single carport

**\$285 per week**

**AGENTS:**

- Carli 0429 001 013
- Cath 0429 654 000
- Katy 0474 315 000
- Monique 0429 004 840



**SOLD** 🛏️ 4 🚿 2 🚗 4 🏠 3.75 acres

**47 Jersey Road, Tamborine**

**Quiet lifestyle**

Congratulations Sharon, you wanted a quiet lifestyle on acreage and we found the perfect property for you. I am sure you will have many happy years in your new home and will enjoy having the open space of acreage to roam on.

Interested in a current market report & value of your property?  
Call for a complimentary one!

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