

Scenic

News

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SPRING IS SPRUNG AND SCARECROWS REJOICE

The 2020 Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival, an annual event to celebrate the great lifestyle we enjoy on the Mountain and which we happily share with our visitors, is up and running. The Festival runs from Thursday 10th September to Sunday 20th September. These enthusiastic characters are positioned to welcome visitors to the Visitor Information Centre in Doughty Park – a focal point and valuable resource for all those looking to experience the best of the Mountain.



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AGENTS:

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Property of the week

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Quiet acreage lifestyle

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19-23 Martin Place, Tamborine

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11 - 11.30	28 Magnetic Drive
11 - 11.45	71 Murray Grey Drive, Tamborine
11.15 - 11.45	195 Fenwick Rd, Boyland
11.15 - 11.45	127-129 Guanaba Road
11 - 12	3 Dapsang Drive
12 - 12.30	15/5-15 Cook Road
12.15 - 12.45	68 Coomera Gorge Drive
12.15 - 12.45	56 Walnut Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1	73-79 Ballantrae Road, Tamborine
12.30 - 1.30	220 Beacon Road
1 - 1.30	27-29 Huyber Lane
1 - 1.30	82 Martin Place, Tamborine
2 - 2.30	92 Eagle Heights Road
2 - 2.30	4/219 Long Road
2 - 2.45	90 Munstervale Rd, Tamborine
2.15 - 2.45	279 Guanaba Road
3.20 - 3.50	8 Areca Court



91-95 Bartle Road

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Cheers and all the best,
Ryan...Vendor

AGENT: ★★★★★

Elizabeth Stirling



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 1 🚗 3 ✂️ 2,734m²

8 Elizabeth Street, Beaudesert

- Large block with room to add to your home
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- New carpet in bedrooms
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AGENTS:

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SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 1 ✂️ 1,029 m²

5 Mayon Court, Tamborine Mountain

- Well presented home, versatile layout & well maintained gardens with a granny flat!
- Good sized covered deck at rear
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\$625,000

AGENTS:

Barry Chick
0418 876 191



SALE 🛏️ 4 🛁 2 🚗 2 ✂️ 2.5 acres

48-52 Munstervale Road, Tamborine

- Multiple living areas. formal dining/lounge
- In-ground swimming pool and spa
- Fully fenced with dog wire, separate paddock
- Bore, new HWS, side truck access to paddock

\$849,000

AGENTS:

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NAME CHANGE AGREED FOR BOTANIC GARDENS



The volunteers at the newly named Tamborine Mountain Regional Botanic Gardens in the Scenic Rim

The Committee of Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc have unanimously approved a change of name for the Gardens.

The new name is Tamborine Mountain Regional Botanic Gardens in the Scenic Rim.

The decision to change the name was approved at the annual general meeting of members in August. The motion called on the Committee of the Association to decide the final wording of the name that must "include significant reference to the Scenic Rim; that the name continue to include the words Tamborine Mountain."

The change was announced to the volunteers working in the Gardens and greeted with approval.

Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Inc President, Denby Browning, said the change reflected a strong desire by the organisation to emphasise that

the Gardens were truly regional and that they were deeply embedded in Tamborine Mountain while being an important part of the entire Scenic Rim.

"We are pleased that the name reflects our wide appeal across a broad community while prominently retaining the name Tamborine Mountain," he said. "The name may appear long, but the committee felt that it had to encompass three important elements: Tamborine Mountain, Scenic Rim and the fact we are a regional garden.

"A substantial part of our funding each year comes from ratepayers across the entire Scenic Rim and it is important that everyone from Eagle Heights to Aratula feels a sense of ownership.

"The Gardens are registered with Botanic Gardens Australia and New Zealand Inc (BGANZ) as a regional botanic garden.

"It is unfortunate that a few people chose to speculate and misinform the community about the process and the final decision. We would prefer that all people interested in the activities of the Botanic Gardens contact members of the committee for details before making public statements.

"We look forward to continuing our task to constantly improve the Gardens for the entire community. Of course, we welcome new volunteers whether they come from our immediate community or further away. We already include members from as far away as the Gold Coast and Aspley in Brisbane. We hope that more concerned members of our local community also put their hands up to help build the future of the Gardens."

Denby Browning

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PLANETS ALIGN FOR TM UNIVERSE

Earlier this year the planets aligned: TM Universe found a potential landing site, and a local 3D art-designer, Sam Ghafari, made our team aware of how to create a state of the art, very interactive, science centre using state of the art technologies. This includes a specific planetarium that would be the first in the Southern Hemisphere.

At a meeting at St. Bernard's last week, founding members of TM Universe were informed were given an outline of the project which is progressing rapidly. In a virtual reality presentation by Sam, the planetarium was showcased.

The option to use public land is still on the table, but the members agreed

that it would be a good alternative if TM Universe were to own the land on which the venue would be built. To make this possible we need support. If eight locals invest \$100,000 each, then we can purchase the land ... and one local resident has already pledged. It's a fantastic start.

If for some reason the project does not go ahead, the land can be sold, and the investors will recoup their investment. All the while we will be crowdfunding, as well as applying for grants, corporate sponsorship and philanthropy support to take over the land from the eight investors. This way will lead to minimal risk for investors and a great start of this unique, 100 per cent community driven project.

and astronomy will be centre stage in decades to come and Tamborine Mountain will be 'right up there'.

Please contact Jaap Vogel (0473 818 908) or Alison Rip (0419 700 428) to discuss funding options.

On Fridays from 10am till 12 noon the TM Universe Team will be at the Visitor Information Centre for consultation.

PS: Sneak peaks of the planetarium design and science centre will be given to those who donate/buy/invest. Want to know more? Beam up to www.tmuniverse.com.au

Jaap Vogel



The Buy a Block fund-raiser is still in full swing: the blocks are flying over the field, so to speak. For \$200 you can still 'buy a block' (see tmuniverse.com.au) and become one of only 200 founding members whose names will be on the Founding Members' board, to be memorised into eternity.

The members all agreed that this state-of-the-art science venue would be a great addition to our community, to the economy, for jobs, and to the education of old and young. Space



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BEECHMONT LANDCARE



Beechmont District Landcare Association's Christine Tod and Susan Cully met recently with State Member for Scenic Rim, Jon Krause, and Federal Member for Wright, Scott Buchholz, at Beechmont Pioneer Reserve where they discussed Landcare's future vision for the Beechmont area and the many reserves it cares for.

Since 2016 the Beechmont Pioneer Reserve has been developed from disused dairy pasture, thanks to the hard work of Landcare members and the support of the Australian Government, through the Green Army Project and some \$88,000 in funding.

The area is now a wonderful reserve, supporting local flora and fauna and providing habitat, food and water.

Mr Buchholz and Mr Krause also inspected Gwingana Reserve which is being improved with the assistance of a Federal Environment Communities Grant for the benefit of local wildlife and preserving local environmental heritage.

"We thank Scott and Jon for their support and encouragement and look forward to working with them. Jon recently became a member," said Christine.

"We also encourage our community to get involved. Visit our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/beechemontlandcare> and leave a comment, find out how to become a member at <http://landcare.beechemont.org.au> or call Susan on 5533 3358. We have regular activities and working-bees."



Council Notices



PUBLIC NOTICES

GRANTS OPEN TO SPRUCE UP YOUR BUSINESS

As part of Council's COVID-19 Economic Stimulus Package, business owners and landlords can now apply for grant funding to enhance their building façades.

The investment in the Scenic Rim Façade Improvement Scheme is designed to contribute to a more appealing street experience for our local businesses to attract more traffic and sales.

For more information about the scheme and eligibility, please contact the Regional Prosperity team on 5540 5111.

COLLECTION OF ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicle has been reported as being 'abandoned', therefore notice is given that under Section 100 of the *Transport Operations (Road Use Management) Act 1995*, the below mentioned vehicle has been removed from its previous location by Scenic Rim Regional Council.

VEHICLE DETAILS	PREVIOUS LOCATION
White Mazda, BT50 Dual Cab	Glandore Rd, Laravale

This vehicle will be held by Council for 30 days. Within this time the owner may make an application to release the vehicle with all associated costs covered by the owner. Proof of ownership is required at the time of the release.

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IF A DISASTER STRUCK, WOULD YOU BE READY?

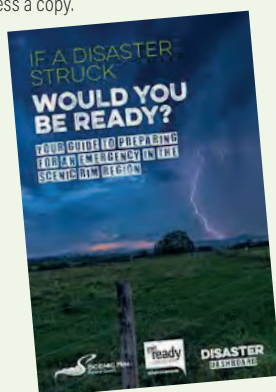
Are your home, business and family prepared for disaster-level conditions such as a bushfire, severe storm or flood?

What can you do to ensure you and your family stay safe during a severe weather event this year?

Don't wait until it's too late - get ready and prepare now. It is essential to have an Emergency Plan, Evacuation Plan and Emergency Kit ready if a disaster strikes.

We have developed a booklet to assist you in understanding potential hazards within our beautiful region and general information on getting ready for a disaster.

Visit www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au/council-services/disaster-management/disaster-preparedness to access a copy.



LIVE + ONLINE AT THE CENTRES

FRIDAY FLICKS ARE BACK!

Boonah Cultural Centre

Screenings at 10am, 1pm and 7pm. Tickets must be purchased in advance either online or by phoning 5540 5050. Seating will be allocated on arrival.

BIGGEST LITTLE FARM (PG) 11 September

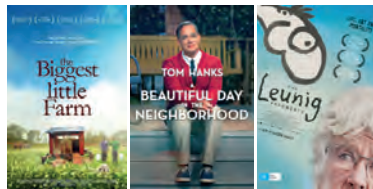
Documentary by Emmy Award Winning director John Chester.

BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD (PG) 18 September

Delightful biographical drama with Tom Hanks and Matthew Rhys.

THE LEUNIG FRAGMENTS (M) 9 October

A revealing documentary portrait of Michael Leunig.



SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Movies

LEGO DC: SHAZAM MAGIC & MONSTERS (PG)
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG); MOSLEY (PG)
THE CALL OF THE WILD (PG); THE ANGRY BIRDS 2 MOVIE (PG)

Workshops

Physical Theatre Workshops with Shake & Stir Theatre Co \$12
Comedy Masterclasses with Goat Track Theatre \$12
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Saturday 12 September 7pm \$15-\$20

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LIBRARIES

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT SCENIC RIM LIBRARIES

JPs are available for consultation. Visit the Boonah library (Thursday 11am-1pm) or Tamborine Mountain library (Mon, Wed, Fri 10am-2pm). There is currently no photocopying service available in the library.

THREATENED SPECIES COLOURING COMPETITION

National Threatened Species Day is on 7 September to raise awareness of plants and animals at risk of extinction. The Tamborine Mountain library is running a colouring competition to help raise awareness of threatened species. Pick yours up today at Tamborine Mountain Library and get colouring.

BOOKSALE - TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN LIBRARY Saturday 12 September 9am-12pm.

Friends of Tamborine Mountain Library are holding a booksale!

Visit the website: scenicrim.qld.gov.au/libraries

Council correspondence should be addressed to: Jon Gibbons, Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 25 | 82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert QLD 4285 | Phone 07 5540 5111



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Prestigious Property of the Week

18-52 Fenwick Road, Boyland

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\$ 1,650,000

AGENTS:

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SOLD  5  5  2  7 acres

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On behalf of Professionals Serendipity, we want to wish you a very happy "yay-it's-not-winter-anymore"

Across the country, trees and flowers will start blooming as the days get warmer, and we defrost from the last three months.

We would also like to take the opportunity to thank you, for working with us over the past few months, during these troubled times.

We very much look forward to seeing you, whether it be in your home, in our office or even a simple "elbow-bump"





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Older is better ... or is it?



It's a fairly common assumption that the older a wine is, the better it must be and there is a certain sort of romanticism around old, cellar-aged wines.

Whilst the quality of a well-aged wine is undeniable, what you might not know is that almost 98 per cent of all the wine the world produces is made to be drunk immediately. The fast-paced and dynamic nature of the world in which we presently live has in many ways, compromised our ability to be patient. As a result, the vast majority of wines you might find on the shelf at Dan Murphy's are designed to be at their best as soon as they enter the bottle. In fact, many of these wines will actually begin to 'die' after a shelf life of three to five years.

This is by no means a bad thing and is in most cases an intentional move on the winemaker's part. But how can you tell if a wine is best drunk immediately, or left to age? Here's a few pointers.



Generally, a good indication lies in a wine's price-point. Bottles that sell for under \$30 tend to taste their best while still young. The reason for this is that almost all wines that fall into this price bracket are consumed within the first 24 hours following their purchase. Winemakers are, of course, very conscious of this fact, and thus create wines that are designed to taste their best while still in their youth.

Another handy indication lies in a wine's colour and varietal. As a general rule of thumb, lighter whites and rosés are best drunk within the same season in which they were first purchased. Having said that, there are many white varietals which do age beautifully. Notably, Chardonnay, Riesling, Fiano, and high-end, vintage Champagne. For varietals such as these, price-point provides valuable insight into their capacity to age well.

When it comes to red wine, varietal is also a good guiding principle. Grapes with consistently higher tannins, such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz, and Merlot not only age well, they often require at least a little age before they fully develop. On the other hand, there may be something to be said for the health benefits of a young red. Tannins decrease and soften as a wine ages, and so too do the antioxidants that they contain. One such antioxidant is resveratrol, a powerful polyphenol that exists to fight off bacteria, fungi, and other microbial attackers in both human and plant cells. Present in much higher levels in younger reds, resveratrol has been linked to the known cardiovascular benefits of red wine.

By and large, how, why, and when to age a wine is almost entirely a matter of personal opinion. A trick we like to use at the winery is to buy two bottles of the same wine, one for now, and one for cellaring.

**Cheers and stay hydrated,
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CLUB TAMBORINE

HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN

Long-term residents of Tamborine Mountain know our facility in Beacon Road by many names - the Croquet Club, the Bowls Club, the Bowlo, the RSL or the Tamborine Mountain Memorial Sports Centre.

Today we are simply known as CLUB TAMBORINE.

Why so many name changes over the years? This is a question I asked when I took over the role of President of the Club a year ago. With the help of some of our older Club members, previous Management Committee members and the President of the local RSL Sub-branch, we've uncovered a rich and colourful history dating back to pre-World War II.

It's a history full of the generosity of early Tamborine Mountain landowners, the formation of sporting clubs including Croquet, Tennis and Lawn Bowls, the establishment of the local Sub-branch of the RSL at the end of World War II, the transfer of the land to the RSL to form a lasting Memorial Centre to honour the service and sacrifice of local servicepeople, and then ultimately, the transfer of the land in 1975 to the trusteeship of the (then) Beaudesert Shire Council.

Unfortunately, quite a lot of historical information was apparently lost during the floods of 1974 so we're putting out a call to the community of Tamborine Mountain to help us fill in the gaps with any information, documents, stories or photos that can help us to uncover and preserve the history of our Club. If you believe that you can help, please contact me through the Club on 5545 1308.

So why are we now called CLUB TAMBORINE?

Because although the Memorial aspect of the Club remains paramount, the Club's Management Committee is committed to positioning the Club as a Club for ALL of the residents of Tamborine Mountain, not just for Lawn Bowls or Croquet players.

We are an incorporated not for profit community organisation supporting the residents of Tamborine Mountain.

If you've never been to the Club, or if you haven't been there for a while, please drop in to see what we've done with the place and what we can offer for a great day or night out.

With social isolation a real concern during these days of COVID-19 restrictions, engaging in social activities has never been more important. The Club offers a wide range of social activities, operates under an industry approved COVID Safe plan and is compliant with the requirements to provide a COVID Safe environment.

If you're looking for a venue to come to where you don't have to fight with tourists or pay tourist prices, we're the place to be!

We're open seven days a week from 10am and we're open after hours when many of the businesses on the Mountain are closed.

We're always looking for new members whether they be Bowls Club, Croquet Club or Social members. Please see our wonderful staff at the Club for details.

Hope to see you at the Club soon!

Rob Tailor

Club Tamborine

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JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

SUPPORTING LOCALS

Friday 11 September sees the launch of the 2020 Tamborine Mountain Scarecrow Festival by the Shadow Minister for Tourism, Gold Coast colleague, David Crisafulli. Organised by the Tamborine Mountain Chamber of Commerce – which is also your local tourism body – this event is a terrific local initiative to bring visitors and revenue to the local area. It's not something that depends on government organisers – it is largely put together by a team of locals whose goal is to enhance both the community, grow business and keep employing people. It's this type of initiative that sets the foundations for keeping communities strong when things get tough – well done to all involved.

LET'S GET QUEENSLAND WORKING AGAIN

Our economy is doing it tough right now. COVID-19 has seen our nation slip into recession. Queensland's debt bill will break through the \$100 billion barrier in less than 12 months. That's a \$17 billion blowout since December last year, but even before COVID-19 the Queensland economy was suffering sluggish growth, the worst business confidence in the nation and second worst unemployment. In short, the Queensland Government had our State in a shoddy economic position even before COVID-19 came about.

With these headwinds, we need a government here in Queensland that is going to back business – the job makers of our community. Families from Coolangatta to the Cape are going to be in need of new job opportunities in the coming months and years, and our State needs to have its enormous potential unlocked by the Government – not bogged down in tax, regulation and dithering when it comes to tough decisions. The LNP has given a no new tax guarantee and will, if elected, invest for growth and rein in wasteful spending. Health, education, policing – not to mention roads - all suffer when the basic things are not done right, and government smothers the job makers. That's been going on here in Queensland for far too long.

LIVELIHOODS LOST DUE TO INCONSISTENCIES

Many have pointed out the Premier's blatant inconsistency and mixed messages when it comes to border exemptions, and the special treatment given to celebrities, AFL officials and others in business, compared to some seeking urgent medical assistance, people in border communities, farmers working across borders etc.

I want to give you local examples. There is a small business in our area, not far from Tamborine Mountain, which is facing the prospect of sacking 10 people because their next project is in Lismore and to go there, do the work, come back and quarantine for 14 days just will not work – the numbers don't add up, and nor is it practical.

A local from the Boonah region, who works in Central Queensland but also runs a farm just across the border in NSW, is selling his farm because the inflexible border restrictions and exemptions scheme will not give him an exemption to travel as required to keep the wheels of his livelihood turning. In both cases, the nearest COVID-19 cases in NSW are hundreds of kilometres away – in fact, both groups are more likely to acquire it in Brisbane, Ipswich, Logan or the Gold Coast than they are in northern NSW.

It is this inconsistency, lack of common sense and inflexibility that undermines public confidence in all health directives and it must stop. As I see it, there is a general support for restricting border movements – but the whole system is undermined, including public confidence in other, unrelated health directives, because of these extreme inconsistencies and special treatment meted out to some groups above others.

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SCOTT BUCHHOLZ

Federal Member for Wright

JOBKEEPER EXTENSION

COVID-19 has been a wrecking ball through the global economy.

That is why, as part of our economic plan, the Morrison Government is providing an unprecedented \$314 billion in support to keep businesses in business and Australians in jobs.

In the most recent parliamentary sitting, legislation was passed for the extension of JobKeeper by six months to 28 March 2021.

The JobKeeper payment has provided cash flow support to more than 900,000 businesses and income support to around 3.5 million workers to date. It has been a lifeline to many businesses and families in our community.

To date more than \$42 billion in temporary JobKeeper payments have been disbursed.

This extension will provide further support to significantly impacted businesses so more Australians can retain their jobs and continue to earn an income. We know Australians are doing it tough at this challenging time and the Government will continue to do whatever it takes to continue to support households and businesses.

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Record GP bulk billing rates under Medicare reached 87.5 per cent in 2019–20. This means that on average, more than 8 out of 10 visits to the GP were provided with no out-of-pocket cost. This underscores the strength of our Medicare system and shows that the record investments being made, is paying dividends for Australians, not only in the face of COVID-19, but for those accessing healthcare for other ailments.

To ensure Australians have access to the healthcare services they need through the COVID-19 pandemic, temporary Medicare telehealth services have been introduced and widely taken up by the community.

Temporary telehealth items have played a critical role in the Government's response to COVID-19. They have allowed patients to access essential health care while minimising the risk of community transmission of the virus.

JOBS TASKFORCE

The Government knows the importance of taking a local approach and supporting people to take advantage of new job opportunities emerging as the economic recovery gathers pace.

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Letters to the Editor

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BOTANIC GARDENS NAME CHANGE A POSITIVE MOVE

I have read, with interest, comments regarding the proposed name change to the Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens and am sad at the tenor of some of these comments.

I preface my comments by stating that for many years I was a volunteer at the Gardens, have served on the committees of both the Garden Club and the Botanic Gardens and my last three years at the Gardens I held the position of manager.

Due to personal reasons, I resigned from the Gardens and am also no longer a member of the Garden Club. As such I have not attended any meetings that have discussed the proposed name change, and therefore have not taken part in the voting regarding the name change, or the matter of the Gardens leaving the Garden Club and adopting a stand-alone position.

One of the major problems I found when managing the Gardens was "uncertainty".

There is uncertainty about the weather/rainfall, uncertainty about the number of volunteers we can attract, uncertainty about the age of the majority of the volunteers, and the major uncertainty is in regard to funding.

During my time as manager we would spend over \$100,000 to keep the Gardens looking good, maintaining existing infrastructure, adding new features, and supplying the necessary tools and equipment to make the job easier, and safer, for those who willingly give up their time to work at the gardens.

The money came from many sources, the major ones being Springtime on the Mountain, donations collected from the various donation boxes placed around the Gardens, plant sales, grants, and lastly from Scenic Rim Regional Council.

With the separation of the Gardens from the Garden club, the Botanic Gardens will no longer be getting the large amount of funds we did from Springtime on the Mountain,

via the Garden Club.

There is also no certainty regarding the grants we apply for. For example, I am aware that four applications have been made for a grant to put a new bore in to supplement the existing bore used for irrigation. There were three knockbacks prior to a successful application.

There is no certainty with donations or plant sales either. If we have bad weather, both of these income streams are affected.

Before I became manager, an agreement was reached with Beaudesert Council, to provide some funding to the Gardens. This was in addition to the two council workers and a truck that they already supply to assist the volunteers on their Thursday morning workday.

The agreement with the council continued following the formation of Scenic Rim Regional Council and is renegotiated on a regular basis.

This financial assistance has been fantastic and has improved the ability for the Gardens to purchase essential plant and equipment so much easier.

In the past few years the Gardens have been able to build a new potting shed, replace a very old tractor and ute with new ones, plus buy an additional Gator to move gear around the Gardens. The roadways and paths have been resealed, the wedding lawn area has been completely made over, the volunteers' morning tea area done up and a new shelter built, the orchid house has been extended and the Sooty Owl Walk constructed. Two of the sheds for storing equipment have also been extended and an aeration system put into the lakes in an effort to improve water quality.

These are just some of the areas that have been worked on, most of which would not have been possible were it not for the contribution made by Council.

All councillors vote on the allocation of funds to the Gardens and in my time working at the gardens, all were enthusiastic supporters of the Gardens. Many of you are probably aware that prior to being elected as Councillor,

Nigel Waistell became a garden volunteer and is still a vital member of the volunteer work force today.

Council give the Botanic Gardens Committee total autonomy in the running and planning of the Gardens and their only stipulation is that we abide by the Council By-laws and Health and Safety Regulations.

To acknowledge Council's contribution by including Council's name in the wonderful attraction that the Gardens are, will not detract from the Gardens at all. It will not suddenly see the Gardens move to Beaudesert, will not change the operations of, or the management of, the Gardens from the way they operate now.

What the change will do is show public appreciation to Council for the support and assistance that they give the Gardens. It could also in some way, contribute to Council's ongoing future support.

The backbone of the Gardens are the wonderful volunteers, especially some of the long serving people such as Roger and Margaret Bell, Bobby White, the late Eddie Fenton, Sandy Silabon, Dawn Hooper, plus Sue and Bob Stewart to name but a few.

I also put the contribution of Council as being just as important as that made by the volunteers.

Changing the Gardens' name to include Scenic Rim Regional Council is a positive move, in my view.

**Roger Lenehan
Former Manager, Tamborine
Mountain Botanic Gardens**

CAN YOU PUT A PRICE ON HISTORY?

I thought Jeanette Lockey's letter re the Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens name change was great.

It included an informative and interesting background to the gardens' beginnings.

Denby Browning's neighbouring piece did explain some of the garden committee's reasonings, none of which, in my opinion, were worthy of an historical name change. It is obviously "currently "

in the Scenic Rim and obviously a regional garden.

Local Mountain volunteers should be proud of their accomplishments, and are honoured by its current name.

Can you put a price on this history?

Debbie Lindemann

WAITING FOR THAT CONSULTATION

Jeanette Lockey's letter hit the mark, and those who have differing views have been quick to forget that for decades the volunteers at the Botanic Gardens came largely from within the ranks of the Tamborine Mountain Garden Club.

Interesting that the person who had the light-bulb name-change moment has not put his/her hand up. If he/she did, the motivation might become clear.

It is timely that an item on the agenda for Scenic Rim Council's Ordinary Meeting of 7 September just happened to be a revised Policy and new Procedure for ... drum roll ... "naming or renaming of roads and places".

It includes: "Community consultation. Where there is a proposal to rename a road or place, a process for community consultation is provided for. There can be a number of reasons why this is needed:

1. Potentially discontinuing an existing name that may have local significance;
2. Property postal address will change; and
3. Residents are given the opportunity to provide feedback to Council on proposed names."

I await the "community consultation" so sadly lacking in relation to this ill-conceived proposal to change the name of a local icon. Reminds me of the Geissmann Oval debacle of not so long ago and we all know how that ended.

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SPRING INTO THE COUNCIL'S SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

There's something for everyone in Scenic Rim Regional Council's spring school holiday program of best value movies and free and low-cost workshops.

Scenic Rim is the next stop on the Queensland Art Gallery of Modern Art's travelling workshop, Island Fashion on Tour, with free 45-minute activity sessions encouraging children and families to get creative with fashion and adornment.

Activities developed by the Children's Art Centre, in collaboration with Australian and Pacific artists Grace Lillian Lee, Letila Mitchell, Maryann Talia Pau and Ranu James, will be held from 23 to 25 September and from 30 September to 1 October. Session times are 9.45am, 11am, 1pm and 2pm each day at both the Centre Beaudesert and Boonah Cultural Centre.

Registrations are essential for these workshops, with numbers restricted in line with COVID-19 regulations.

The Physical Theatre Workshop with Shake and Stir Theatre Company, which had to be cancelled earlier in the year due to COVID-19, is now ready to roll. It will be held at the Centre Beaudesert from 9.30am to 12 noon and at Boonah Cultural Centre from 1.30pm to 4pm on Wednesday 24 September. This \$12 workshop is suitable for children aged seven years upwards and will be divided into two groups - juniors seven to 10 years and seniors 11 to 14 years.

As well as learning how to make others laugh, budding comedians are sure to get a giggle from Goat Track Theatre Company's Comedy Masterclasses, to be held at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Tamborine Mountain, on Wednesday 30 September. This



\$12 workshop is suitable for children seven years of age upwards.

The best school holiday value in town is still the Kids' Flicks, with The Centre Beaudesert and Boonah Cultural Centre screening Lego DC: Shazam! Magic and Monsters (PG), Sonic the Hedgehog (PG), Mosley (PG), The Call of the Wild (PG) and The Angry Birds 2 Movie (PG).

Session times are 9.30am, 12 noon and 2.30pm, with movie screenings from Monday to Friday each week of the school holidays at Boonah and Beaudesert. The exception will be Wednesday 24 September, when the Physical Theatre Workshop will be presented at The Centre Beaudesert in place of the 9.30am and 12 noon movie sessions.

All films and activities will be conducted under Council's strict COVID-safe regulations and must be booked in advance through www.liveatthecentre.com.au or by phoning 5540 5050.



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WINE TOURISM OFFICER WILL ASSIST SCENIC RIM

The Scenic Rim's wine and beverage industry has been given a strategic boost following the Queensland Government's appointment of a Wine Tourism Recovery Officer with more than 30 years' experience in many facets of the Australian wine industry.

Jan Douglas is employed by the Department of State Development, Tourism and Innovation and funded by the Queensland and Australian Governments' Bushfire Community Recovery Package for the Southern Queensland bushfires that impacted the Scenic Rim region in September last year.

Scenic Rim Regional Council Tourism Advisory Committee member, Cr Virginia West said that through sharing her expertise across the Scenic Rim and Southern Downs regions, Ms Douglas' focus would benefit the 17 wineries and range of other boutique breweries and distilleries scattered across the region.

She would work with industry associations to strengthen capability and linkages between the wine industry and the broader tourism industry.

Under the Disaster Funding Recovery Arrangements, a Wine Tourism Advisory Committee has also been established to guide the efforts of the Wine Tourism Recovery Officer and program of work,

with representation from both industry and Council.

Tamborine Mountain-based Witches Falls Winery owner Kim Heslop, who is the Scenic Rim industry representative on the committee, said the wine and beverage businesses were an increasingly important part of the tourism offering in the Scenic Rim.

"As visitor numbers to the region have been impacted by the recent bushfires and now COVID-19, these businesses have an important part to play in attracting visitors back to the region.

"Having a more co-ordinated and consistent offering across the sector can only help to enhance the appeal of the Scenic Rim as a tourism destination and we are happy that someone with Jan's experience has come on board to help deliver this," Kim said.

Industry engagement is key to Ms Douglas' program of work, and since starting earlier this month, she has travelled across the region to meet with local wine and beverage operators to understand the challenges they are facing.

Shane O'Reilly, Managing Director of O'Reilly's Canungra Valley Vineyards, said he was pleased to see the industry's growth being viewed through a strategic lens.

"We've all been impacted by bushfires and COVID-19, and we know current history shows growth can be phenomenal when done well," he said.

"This time last year and for several months following, our numbers dropped significantly as people were told not to come to the region."



Kim Heslop

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SHARP COMMENT

TOM SHARP

FOR THE PEOPLE

The SRRC planned town revitalisation program for Beaudesert has now well and truly been exposed as a flawed development and waste of both ratepayers' and taxpayers' money. Moreover, it is something that the people neither want nor need – a bit like the failed town by-pass before it.

We have the reality of a failed consultation process, a proposed library twice rejected by the people, an independent consultant's report rejecting the proposal, and proposed \$4.5 million in new debt at the ratepayers' expense. This new proposed debt comes on top of the existing \$41.1 million ratepayers have been burdened with, and you may very well ask what do we have to show for it? Compounding this is the disputed Helen Street Saleyards, with no solution in sight from Council. It now also has the cloud of heritage listing hanging over it and goodness knows what other significant matters that Council has failed to deal with or plan for.

Davidson Park lies at the centre of Council's development dreams and it is interesting to note that in 1937 the Clerk of the day, Mr A L Lane, said that considerable assistance in connection with the Railway Park had been received from the then Queensland Railways Commissioner, James Davidson, and suggested that as Mr Davidson was retiring shortly it would be an appropriate gesture to name the park after him. Mr Davidson was considered the best "railway man" in Queensland and a great friend to the people of Beaudesert for his work in advancing transportation via the railways within the region.

The suggestion to name the park after Davidson was met quite favourably by the people, but other suggestions by Council, such as the moving of the RSL Memorial to Davidson Park was rejected by the people. That's right, the Beaudesert Town Council actually consulted with the people of Beaudesert and represented their concerns and wishes. Hence the memorial remains at its original position.

This historical snapshot opens a gaping window into the inadequacies of today's Council – a total lack of vision, business acumen and knowledge with regard to representation of the people.

Sadly, the only private enterprise and business success connected with Council lies in our Division 5 and 6 councillors: one a pastoralist, the other a long-standing dairyman. There is no other successful business experience on or in Council. Yet, Beaudesert has an abundance of leadership and successful businessmen and women to engage with – SRRC please engage with our "brains trust" along with the rest of the people of this region.

If Beaudesert wants to increase its visitation by tourists and travellers alike, it should consider a Centre of Excellence to showcase the region's products and produce, including exhibits representing the region's finest industries – our equine industry, timber industry, beef industry, dairy industry, agriculture and horticultural industries, our leather products, wine and spirits, processed delicacies and so on.

We have an abundance of community hubs in Beaudesert: Jubilee Park, Beaudesert RSL, and none bigger than the Beaudesert Kingfishers.

We don't need another community hub, but we do need vision and sustainability that is in keeping with our rural lifestyle, economy and heritage.

We do not need more debt and a dead duck library building! How about investing in the content of the existing library and bringing it into the 21st century for the people, as opposed to glorification of the ever increasing SRRC administration.



Relationships

THERMOMETER OR THERMOSTAT?

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The same can happen in our relationships. Someone close to you is having a bad day. They might be frustrated, angry, sad or non-communicative. Or perhaps you are in a workplace where the high demands have led to an environment of stress, complaints, discontent and general unhappiness. It's easy in these situations to succumb, follow suit and react the same way. However, there is another option. To illustrate, let's consider the difference between a thermometer and a thermostat.

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If the environment rises above the desired temperature, the thermostat works to cool the room down. If the environment becomes too cool the thermostat kicks in to warm the room up. The thermostat is intelligent in the sense it's always monitoring the environment and correcting the situation.

It's relatively easy to read the environment and detect the temperature. If we respond like thermometers, we will reflect the atmosphere and be influenced by it. When things go well, we are a vision of calm but when things start heating up, we lose our cool too, becoming a product of our environment. Instead of being influenced by the current temperature, we can choose to be a thermostat and be the influencer! It requires becoming proactive rather than reactive. To be a thermostat means to work in ways to bring the current environment to where you want it to be.

What do you desire for your home, your workplace, your friendships? You can establish your own climate everywhere you are, and others will be impacted. Don't lose sight of your values and the person you want to be. Determine to be the shaper of your environment rather than letting your environment shape you.

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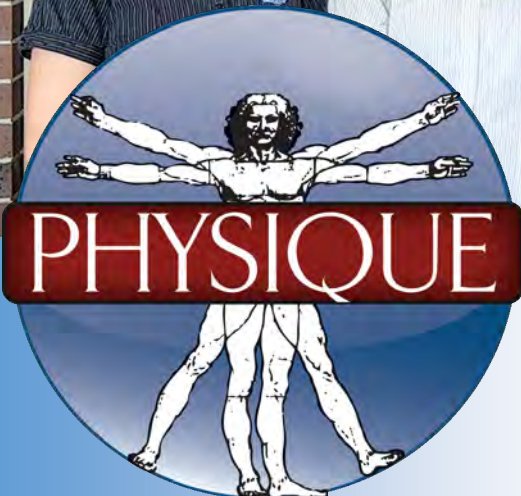


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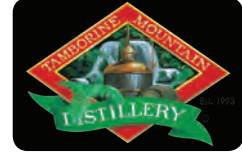
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**Councillor's
Comment**

DEREK SWANBOROUGH
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(These are my own personal views. I do not purport to speak on behalf of Council. Decisions of Council are made only by majority vote, legislative authority or under authority delegated by Council.)

**BOONAH MAIN STREET
PROPOSED TREE
REMOVAL**

This week was an especially important one for the Scenic Rim with the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 7 September. The hot topic was the Notice of Motion to be considered concerning Council's removal of four large trees in Boonah's main street, planted 30 years ago to give the street shade. Council has forged ahead with its main street upgrade, but it appears the consultation and community engagement were not effective.

Now a petition has been signed by 1800 people to save them. It will mean a revamp of the plans and I am not sure when the dust settles whether they will be saved or not, because the Notice of Motion proposed calls for a review to be undertaken. If the motion is carried, we will have to wait for the results of the review before we will know if the trees are safe. I personally think the trees should stay and the job redesigned to ensure they stay. This is the largest petition I have witnessed in Boonah. The last one I presented in my first term as a councillor, with around 1000 signatures, was to stop Council shutting down the Wreck or Mend Panel business which fortunately succeeded.

PIG AND CALF SALEYARDS BEAUDESERT

This comes off the recent petition of approximately 1250 signatures I presented to Council on behalf of concerned Beaudesert residents to save the pig and calf saleyards, which was also to be a casualty of the Beaudesert Town Centre Upgrade. We are now waiting for Council's response to that and to the Heritage Council's investigation of the application to list and preserve them on the heritage register.

Combining the two petitions, in a matter of six weeks we have just over 3000 persons objecting to Council plans. WHY IS THAT?

Policy on Councillors - Confidentiality of Information to be considered at Ordinary Meeting 7 September:

I have grave concerns for the transparency of Council if councillors pass this proposed policy. I will await the outcome and report back to you. Councillors are empowered to determine what is information that is "*Confidential to the Local Government*". This policy delegates these powers to the CEO and the policy we are being asked to adopt has the CEO making almost everything confidential unless it comes out of the Ordinary Meeting. That means we are effectively muzzled as councillors and sets councillors up to prevent them consulting on issues with their residents in a timely manner. I will have more to say on this next column.

This is in my view quite extraordinary. Does Council have a culture of transparency or secrecy? It will be a test of Council's recently adopted Customer Charter Commitment and whether it believes in what it says i.e.:

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NATURE NOTES

with Nadia O'Carroll

FIREFLIES

For a brief time during spring evenings you may notice small bright lights flashing and flying erratically through the air; these are fireflies. What makes this little insect so enchanting and spectacular is bioluminescence – the ability to glow.



Fireflies are actually carnivorous beetles of the family Lampyridae.

There are some 2000 species worldwide; about 25 have been described from Australia.

This species usually favours damp areas with undergrowth and leaf litter. The life cycle of the firefly is egg, larvae, pupa and adult. All have luminous qualities, but the adults, particularly the males, emit the strongest light. Larvae use light to deter predators and adults use light to find a mate.

The firefly creates its bioluminescence through a chemical reaction between luciferin (a waste product), luciferase (an enzyme), and a reactant. In fireflies this is adenosine triphosphate (ATP) and oxygen. This chemical reaction produces energy in the form of light. The fireflies are able to regulate the emission of light by controlling the amount of air supplied to their cells; this light pulsing may be used to communicate. Some tropical firefly species gather in large numbers and synchronise their flashes in a spectacular light show.

The larvae are terrestrial carnivores which live in leaf litter where they prey upon snails, slugs and earthworms by injecting toxic digestive enzymes into their prey, which liquefies the flesh, allowing it to be easily consumed. In spring the adult male beetles take flight and flash their light signals as a mating display to the females, which remain on the ground. The females flash back a weaker signal to attract the flying males. The adults only live for a few days, they do not have mouthparts and so cannot feed. Their short lives mean that it is urgent that they find a mate quickly.

Unfortunately, global firefly populations are dwindling, in some places dramatically, due to loss of habitat, pesticide use and light pollution which interferes with their ability to produce and see light signals.

If you have a dark, damp bushy area on your property, have a look during early spring evenings – you may already have fireflies. If you want to create your own firefly haven in part of your garden, avoid pesticides, plant native species including groundcovers, let the grass grow, provide some water and keep the area dark by excluding artificial light.

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Brown Antechinus

Brown Antechinus – *Antechinus stuartii*, Palm Grove National Park

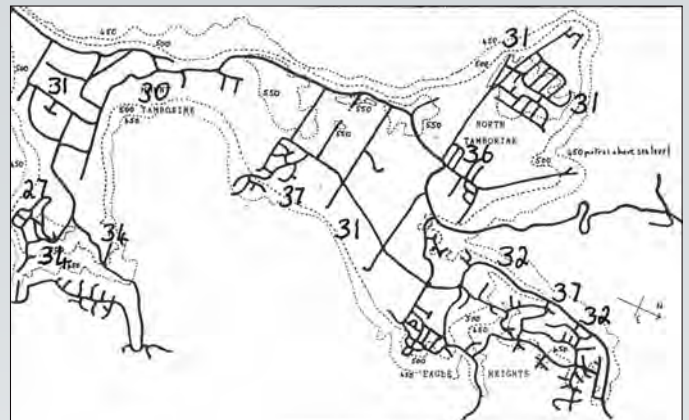


The male antechinus, filmed on our last but one night walk, is notorious for exhausting itself to death after the two weeks of its only breeding season. The brown antechinus is mainly found east of the Dividing Range from south-eastern Queensland to Victoria. It is a nocturnal, arboreal, carnivorous marsupial, feeding inter alia, on spiders, beetles and cockroaches, though females do not have a pouch.

Until overseas travel is back on the agenda, you can wow family and friends by posting them my book, One small place on earth ... with over 300 images of the Mountain's species rich flora and fauna. Priced at \$39.95 hard cover and stocked by Under the Greenwood Tree, The Piccabeen Bookshop, the TM Skywalk, Tamborine Dreaming, The North Tamborine and Eagle Heights Post Offices and Canungra Books & Art.

Peter Kuttner

Tamborine Mountain Rainfall



August 2020

Troughs sweeping across the northern continent from the west brought this month's two rainfall events. We finished up with most recorders having falls in the 30s.

Fern Street recorded 30.8mm which is less than the long term expected of 41.8mm and average of 54.8mm. August is the driest month on Tamborine Mountain.

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TRIVIA - FABULOUS FACTS

1. In rhyming slang, if someone said they were going to have a "bo-peep", what they be doing?
2. Australians hold the world record for which amazing feat? A) Fastest Beer bottle opening B) Largest Christmas Cracker C) Most Sheep Sheared in 24 hours D) Largest Chicken Dance
3. What is Kylie Minogue's lingerie line called?
4. Where is the Big Prawn?
5. Approximately how many rabbits are there in Australia today? A) 3 million B) 30 million C) 300 million D) 3,000 million.
6. What was the name of Olivia Newton-John's chain of clothing stores?
7. What outback town's population swells from 120 to crowds of over 5000 for a racing carnival?
8. Which of the following is not an Australian innovation? A) Chiko Roll B) Lawn Sprinkler C) Plastic bank notes D) Dual flush toilet E) Wine Cask?
9. What creature does Jana Pittman have tattooed on her body?
10. The Idiot Fruit and Darling Peas are poisonous, True or False?

ANSWERS on page 23

THURSDAY 10TH All scarecrows are out - judging starts at 9.30am

<p>FRIDAY 11TH Scarecrow trail open</p> <p>Official opening Cedar Creek Winery by invitation</p>	<p>SATURDAY 12TH Scarecrow trail open Senior poetry @ Clancy's from 2.30pm Jazz concert \$25ea 7pm @ Vonda Youngman Centre E: nigelpam@gmail.com</p>	<p>SUNDAY 13TH Scarecrow trail open</p> <p>Buskers Gallery Walk & Main Street 10-3pm</p>	<p>MONDAY 14TH Scarecrow trail open</p> <p>Junior colouring-in / poetry winners & entries will be on display at Fortitude Brewery</p>	<p>TUESDAY 15TH Scarecrow trail open</p> <p>High tea with harpist Secret Garden 2-4pm Tickets: 0421 718 078 Weddings@SecretGardenEstate.com</p>
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P.S please leave your scarecrows out for the 11 days!

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring has sprung which means it's mulberry season. If you have mulberries hanging over your back fence or you're on your walk home, why not grab the kids and get foraging. I use this mulberry compote in milkshakes, on my muesli, spooned over ice cream, or as a sweet braise for pork.

During the spring school holidays Mum would be at her wits' end by 8am, so she would march us outside and simply close the door and say come home at lunch time. "What do we do now?" my youngest brother would ask. With three pairs of beady eyes all staring at me like seagulls eyeing off chips at the beach: "Well boys, let's see if we can find some mulberries to eat!"

"YAY!" they would all cry in unison. "I'm going to climb the highest," the cheeky youngest would say. So off we would go - the motley crew of four to the local reserve a few kilometres away where there were five huge mulberry trees. As the season wore on, we had to go higher and higher for the sweet delicious berries, shooing away the lorikeets that also liked to forage for these lovely berries. We would eat them until our bellies burst and our hands and faces were stained crimson red. Much to Mum's dismay.

When I think back to these times, I'm filled with happiness as there is something magical about picking fruit straight off the tree beautifully ripe and bursting with sweetness, especially for a city kid. So, I invite you dear reader to head out in the spirit of the forager and keep your eyes peeled for the magical mulberry. The tree produces way more fruit than even the most voracious eater of mulberries will ever be able to eat so I urge you to simply knock on the



owner's door and ask if you can pick a few. You can blame me as the instigator and, who knows, you may even meet a new friend.

Did you know? Mulberry leaves can be used to treat extremely dry skin by infusing them in coconut or olive oil for a few days and thereafter applying the oil onto your skin. For best results, repeat the ritual at least twice a week. Like various other fruits and vegetables, mulberries too contain lots of dietary fibre. Dietary fibre helps in improving your digestion by bulking up stool and speeding up the movement of food through the digestive tract. This reduces the occurrences of constipation, bloating, and cramping (especially good for those older readers).

The high iron content in mulberries can significantly boost the production of red blood cells which helps the body to increase its distribution of oxygen to important tissues and organ systems, hence, helping to boost metabolism and optimise functionality of those systems.

Vitamin C is a great weapon against any infection and foreign pathogens because it makes you stronger from within. As it is not stored or produced in the body, you need to get it from your diet. A single serving of mulberries is almost the entire requirement of vitamin C for the day.

They also contain a high amount of Vitamin A which is good for strengthening your eyesight and relieving eye strains. It also protects eyes from free radicals which is generally the cause of eyesight loss and retina degeneration.

INGREDIENTS

- 750 grams mulberries
- 1 and a 1/3 cup of sugar (castor or raw)



- Juice and zest of 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons of honey

METHOD

Take stems out of the mulberries and put into a stainless-steel bowl, breaking the berries up with your hands as you go.

Sprinkle with the sugar and let sit for at least an hour or up to 12 hours.

Put the berries in a saucepan, with the orange juice and zest and the honey. Put on a low heat and stir until the honey and sugar crystals have completely dissolved. Simmer for 20 minutes or until berries have really broken down.

Taste for sweetness. At this stage you can leave the compote as is or you can use a hand blender to puree it further. Mulberry seeds can often be quite tough and don't break down during the cooking process.

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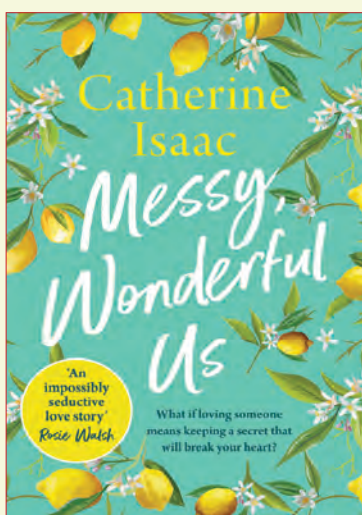
Brain teasers

- Clue Detective Puzzle Agency
- Good Reading - the magazine for book lovers

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TRIVIA ANSWERS FROM PAGE 20

1. Having a sleep
2. B - Largest Christmas Cracker
3. Love Kylie
4. Ballina
5. C - 300 million
6. Koala Blue
7. Birdsville
8. B - Lawn sprinkler
9. Bee
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TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email: info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au

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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: Judith Roland - 0429 808 206 for details; Helping at the Piccabeen Bookshop - 0403 783 757 during office hours

TM LETS: 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/

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.

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; or find us on Facebook.

TM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 34 Main St, North Tamborine – www.tambopc.org.au **Sunday Morning Service** 9am (including kids' church) and **Evening Service** 5pm (including kids church). **Playgroup**: Tuesdays 9.30am for 0-5 years. **Youth Group**: Fridays 4-6 pm for Years 7–12. **Enquiries**: dave.mugridge@tmccq.org.au **BARGAIN CENTRE**: Tuesday to Saturday opens 8am–12 noon (rear of the Presbyterian Church).

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 OR Rob Neary M: 0477 645 645 E: rob.neary@outlook.com

TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN PROBUS CLUB INC (MEN'S CLUB) Join like-minded retired or semi-retired men for fun activities. At Club Tamborine, 6-12 Beacon Rd, 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

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

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