



Scenic

# News

Tamborine Mountain, Canungra, Tamborine, Beechmont, Beaudesert, Cedar Creek, Boyland

## THE FUN OF OUTDOOR LEARNING



It was thumbs up for Starting Strong's outdoor learning programme at Gum Flats Canungra Scouts site on Monday. These 15 youngsters had the time of their life participating in arts and crafts, games, outdoor cooking, creek play and lots of fun with friends. The day-long learning and exploration programme conducted by Starting Strong, a not-for profit organisation, was sponsored by Scenic Rim Regional Council as part of its School Holiday Fun activities.

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Property of the week

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**AGENTS:**  
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**1-13 Verbena Road Tamborine**

- Great horse-loving family home
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**AGENTS:**  
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**SALE** 🛏️ 4 🚿 2 🚗 2 🗝️ 1,639 m<sup>2</sup>

**232 Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain**

- Spacious living areas, cathedral ceilings
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**AGENTS:**  
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# 16 NOMINEES IN THE RUNNING FOR AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Sixteen Scenic Rim residents are in the running for Council's 2021 Australia Day Awards, recognising their outstanding contribution to their communities.

Mayor Greg Christensen said the awards, to be announced on Australia Day January 26, provided an opportunity to salute the quiet achievers who are vital threads in the social fabric of the Scenic Rim and contribute to organisations which are at the heart of community life.

"This is one day to say thank you to our community champions whose contribution year-round, and often over many decades, enriches our region as a whole," he said.

"Their participation in community life makes our region a great place to live, work and raise a family.

"My thanks to the individuals and community groups for nominating those they consider well worthy of recognition."

The 2021 Scenic Rim Australia Day Awards were nominated in three categories for Citizen of the Year.

"This year's nominees range in age from their teens to 95 years and show that you are never too old or too young to make a difference to the lives of others," Cr Christensen said.

"After a year in which we were challenged by bushfires and the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 Australia Day Awards nominees have shown us the importance of community and caring for others.

"Their stories are truly inspirational, from a teenager whose heroism helped to save a friend's life, to firefighters who defended their communities against the threat of bushfire and community members who have helped distribute food to the needy during COVID-19."

## AWARDS NOMINEES:

**Christian Cullen:** Teenager Christian Cullen was nominated for inspiring the local community through his heroic actions on 14 March 2020, saving the life of his friend who had fallen from a cliff at the end of Beacon Road, Tamborine Mountain. With no thought for his own safety, Christian climbed down the cliff to render first aid before climbing back up and running for help.

**Sean Kemp:** After surviving a major accident, disability pensioner Sean Kemp has worked to help others in the community and was instrumental in establishing a roadside stall to distribute food to residents in the Warrill View area during COVID-19. He has also distributed food parcels to those in need. A poultry breeder and member of two local clubs, Sean has



been a keen supporter of local shows.

**Trevor Smith:** Six Boonah sporting groups have benefited from Trevor's volunteer efforts with the Boonah Bowls Club and his maintenance of the greens and surrounds. The club's amalgamation with the Fassifern Cricket Association, Fassifern Ladies' Vigoro Association, Fassifern Netball Association, Fassifern Junior Rugby League Club and Fassifern Junior Australian Football Club to become Fassifern Sports Club in 2018 has seen more than 600 community members of all ages benefit from Trevor's tireless work with the bowls club since 1996.

**Dick and Cate Buckham:** The dynamic duo of Dick and Cate Buckham were nominated for their work protecting lives and property during more than three decades with the Tarome Rural Fire Brigade. Their nomination recognises their contribution to a grateful community for their dangerous and difficult volunteer work.

**Andy Fechner:** In retirement, Andy has turned his management skills to running and growing Beaudesert's University of the Third Age (U3A), which has become the largest group for seniors in Beaudesert. Regarded as a visionary leader, he has made his volunteer work almost a full-time job, spending 30 hours a week with Beaudesert U3A, which continued to grow during COVID-19, providing

regular newsletters and online courses and supporting members.

**John Deeks:** Former Scenic Rim Town Crier John Deeks was previously Boonah Shire's Town Crier and has helped to put the Scenic Rim on the map, bringing dignity to the events at which he has performed his duties. He has also worked for many years with the Salvation Army and was a member and supporter of the Boonah Community Band. In 2019, he was awarded the Keys to the City of London by the Queen.

**Judy Day:** Judy has served the Beaudesert community for more than 40 years, including as Secretary of the Uniting Church's council, as a volunteer at the Wongaburra Home for the Aged and a member of Glad's Girls' choir, Probus and the Cancer Council's Beaudesert branch. Following the passing of her daughter, Tracey, she set up Tracey's Pantry at the Uniting Church Hall, providing food for needy members of the community.

**Julie Ferguson:** Since losing her husband to prostate cancer some years ago, Julie has devoted herself to supporting others by joining various community groups, including as President of the Cancer Council in Beaudesert. She has been instrumental in *Painting Beaudesert*

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## 2021 AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

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*Blue* in October each year to raise awareness about prostate cancer and, in the lead-up to Christmas, is also part of the 'yarnbombing' group which decorates the township with crocheted articles. Julie is a long-serving driver assisting with patient transport, an essential service provided by the Beaudesert RSL Sub Branch.

**Drew Salem:** Canungra filmmaker Drew Salem has assisted small businesses and charities affected by bushfires and COVID-19 by making free promotional films, worth thousands of dollars, asking nothing in return except that those who benefit pass on an act of kindness to others. His free promotional films have helped a number of small businesses impacted by a tough year to attract new customers and to recover.



## 2021 Australia Day Awards

**Jodi Gnech:** Jodi was nominated for her leadership of Boonah Girl Guides during the past 15 years, which has seen guiding grow in the area due to her commitment and enthusiasm. President of Boonah State High School P and C, Jodi is also Treasurer of All Saints Primary School Parents and Friends Association. She also gives of her time to be involved in local community events such as Eat Local Week and local fetes.

**Darren Sander:** Tamborine Mountain builder Darren Sander often donates building materials, along with his time, to various organisations and sporting venues to assist in the maintenance or construction of purpose-built equipment. He engages school students interested in the building and construction trades in work experience placements and is keen to support the community by purchasing materials locally and providing work for local tradespeople.

**Dr Peter Clark:** Beechmont Tennis Club President Dr Peter Clark was nominated for his tireless work to upgrade the much-needed tennis facility at Graceleigh Park. His efforts have seen a 70 per cent increase in the club's membership and greater involvement in tennis by young people within the community. As Treasurer of the Beechmont Recreation Arts and Sports Association, he has brought people together and helped build a strong sense of community.

**Allan Rosser:** Allan has been part of the Tamborine Mountain community for 95 years and continues to contribute through a range of local organisations. Still young at heart, he is involved with groups including the Tamborine Mountain Golf Club and Tamborine Mountain Historical Society, both of which he is Patron, Tamborine Mountain Probus Club, Tamborine Mountain RSL Sub-Branch, Tamborine Mountain Landcare and Tamborine Masonic Lodge.

**Valerie Wiseman:** Valerie was seen as a beacon of hope during COVID-19, with her roadside stall outside her Warrill View home providing food from the Ipswich Foodbank for the needy and those unable to travel to shops for supplies. Despite hungry birds and challenging weather conditions, Valerie faithfully set up her stall each day while COVID-19 remained a threat.

**Trevor Turner:** A long-serving member of the Rural Fire Service, Trevor was nominated for his tireless work during the 2019-20 bushfires to protect people and property. During the unprecedented fire season, he showed great leadership to local RFS brigades and first officers and his bravery on the fire lines did not go unnoticed.





# STRONGER COMMUNITIES FUNDING NOW AVAILABLE



Scott Buchholz with Melinda Hughes from the Tamborine Pony Club which was a previous recipient of a Stronger Communities grant.

**Federal Member for Wright, Scott Buchholz has opened expressions of interest for the 2021 Stronger Communities Program to Scenic Rim community organisations.**

The Stronger Communities Program provides grants of up to \$20,000 to fund small capital projects that benefit local areas undertaken by eligible organisations.

“The funding provided by the program will allow Scenic Rim community groups to get on with projects that may have been put on hold due to COVID-19 and which support our community,” Mr Buchholz said.

“I am encouraging community groups and eligible organisations to submit expressions of interest and to contact my office for a form.

“As our region recovers from COVID-19, this funding will further assist the Scenic Rim region, helping bring communities together and providing much needed facility upgrades and new equipment for our community.”

**Local community groups and organisations can contact Mr Buchholz’s office on 5541 0150 or email [scott.buchholz.mp@aph.gov.au](mailto:scott.buchholz.mp@aph.gov.au)**



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# SURVIVING A HEART ATTACK: 2 OF THE BIGGEST MISTAKES

This February, Heart Research Australia invites all Australians to wear **RED** for someone close to their heart to help keep families together for longer.

In addition to encouraging people to wear red and donate, Heart Research Australia is promoting a free heart smart pocket guide containing the signs and symptoms of a heart attack as well as an action plan that could save lives.

**RED FEB** aims to raise awareness of heart disease and funds for life-saving research.

“Heart disease is Australia’s number one killer, but it is surprising how little people know about the signs of a heart attack and what is critical to do in the moment,” says Nicci Dent, CEO of Heart Research Australia.

“Each day, an average of 20 Australians die from a heart attack. An Australian suffers a heart attack every 10 minutes.

“The heart smart pocket guide is designed to fit in your wallet or pocket and is a handy guide to heart attack symptoms and the recommended response in an emergency. By knowing and recognising the symptoms of a heart attack, you could help save someone’s life. Maybe even your own,” says Ms Dent.

“Everyone should know how to recognise a heart attack for two very good reasons. Firstly, the odds are high that either you or someone you love will suffer from a heart attack during your lifetime. Secondly, whether you survive that heart attack can depend on what you and your doctors do about it during the first few hours.”

Two of the biggest and most dangerous mistakes people make about heart attacks are:

- assuming the signs are the same for everyone, and
- dismissing their symptoms and thinking they’ll just go away.

“The longer people delay getting medical attention, the more potential damage is done to the heart muscle. That’s why we strongly recommend calling 000,” says Ms Dent.

Cardiologist Dr Rebecca Kozor said many people assumed that all heart attacks happened like in the movies – sudden and intense pain in the chest that caused someone to collapse.

“If that were the case, it would be easy to know when to go to the hospital. In reality, the signs can be less obvious and vary between individuals.”

While chest pain is the classic symptom of a heart attack, other kinds of symptoms can occur in addition to, or instead of, chest discomfort. These may include:

- sweating
- shortness of breath
- pain in the jaw, neck, shoulders, or arms
- nausea and vomiting,
- indigestion or heartburn-like symptoms
- suddenly feeling dizzy, weak, faint, or light-headed.

“Women need to know about heart disease. Sadly, it kills more Australian women than breast cancer. Chest pressure is still the leading complaint for women. However, women experience different



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heart attack symptoms compared to men. They are more likely to also report nausea, sweating, vomiting, and pain in the neck, jaw, throat, or back,” says Dr Kozor.

The number one factor that determines if a heart attack will be fatal? Time.

“I cannot repeat this enough – every minute counts. If you’re having a heart attack, prompt medical attention may help protect your heart muscle from permanent damage and perhaps save your life,” says Dr Kozor. “If you have warning signs of a heart attack call triple zero immediately and ask for an ambulance.”

“The longer the time without treatment, the more damage there can be to the heart muscle and this reduces the heart’s ability to pump blood. This can result in poor blood flow to vital organs, such as the kidneys, and can lead to heart failure,” continued Dr Kozor. “While you may have doubts about whether or not to call an ambulance, please do not hesitate. Sadly, many Australian deaths due to heart attack occur before the person gets to hospital or first medical contact.”

#### Other heart advice includes:

- not to drive the patient to the hospital yourself, as you may need to perform CPR
- give the person an aspirin if you have any, unless they have been advised not to take this particular medication
- make sure they rest quietly while you wait for an ambulance
- if an ambulance is not readily available, quickly notify the nearest hospital, health clinic or the person’s usual doctor for advice.

#### FREE POCKET GUIDE

For a pocket guide containing the signs and symptoms of a heart attack as well as an action plan that you can carry with you at all times visit <https://www.heartresearch.com.au/heartattack/>

“The pocket guide is free to Australian residents, but any financial support towards our life saving research will be gratefully received,” said Ms Dent.

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# WINE CHAT

## with Witches Falls Winery

### GUILT-FREE WINE RESOLUTIONS



It's the start of a new year and with that comes resolutions. A chance to clear the slate and start the year fresh with good practices and changes of behaviour, as well as learning a new skill or hobby. I'm sure we can all rattle them off; exercise more, get organised, learn a new language, save more money, and so on.

This year we suggest that there are plenty of New Year's resolutions that allow us to keep the things in our life that bring us happiness – like enjoying the occasional bottle of wine. This year we encourage you to set yourself up for success and make some guilt free wine resolutions!

**Visit a local winery or cellar door.** Often very little thought is given to the story behind that favourite bottle, so why not learn more by visiting a local winery or cellar door. We are spoilt for choice in the Scenic Rim, so you won't have to venture far. Each will have its own story and point of difference, offering a new perspective on wine. Whether it's a different variety, or information on the process, there is something new to be learned, and tried, at each and every one.

Vintage, the time of year when the grapes are harvested, will soon start. February to April is the ideal time to visit your nearest working winery and witness the winemaking process.

**Try more wine.** While we're all guilty of sticking within the confines of what we know, stepping outside our comfort zone every now and then can bring rewards. With so many wines out there to try, your new favourite might be as easy as the recommendation from the knowledgeable staff member at your local bottle shop.

If you've planned to cut back on your wine this year, why not calculate the amount you would normally spend and purchase more expensive bottles less often. That way, you'll still be achieving your goal of a couple of alcohol-free days a week while opening up your options in terms of wines purchased.

**Food and wine pair.** With international travel off the cards at the moment, a new food and wine pairing could be all you need to be instantly transported. Matching a new variety with the cuisine from its country of origin is an immersive experience. This doesn't have to be difficult either – a bottle of the Spanish variety Sangiovese, paired with your weekly take away pizza could be a new revelation.

**Ignore the rules.** You have our permission to go rogue and ignore the rules. Open that special bottle mid-week, drink only reds in summer and have a glass of white with your steak. Mix it up and see what works for you. As we've always said, with wine there is no right or wrong, only what feels right for you.

**Cheers and Happy New Year,  
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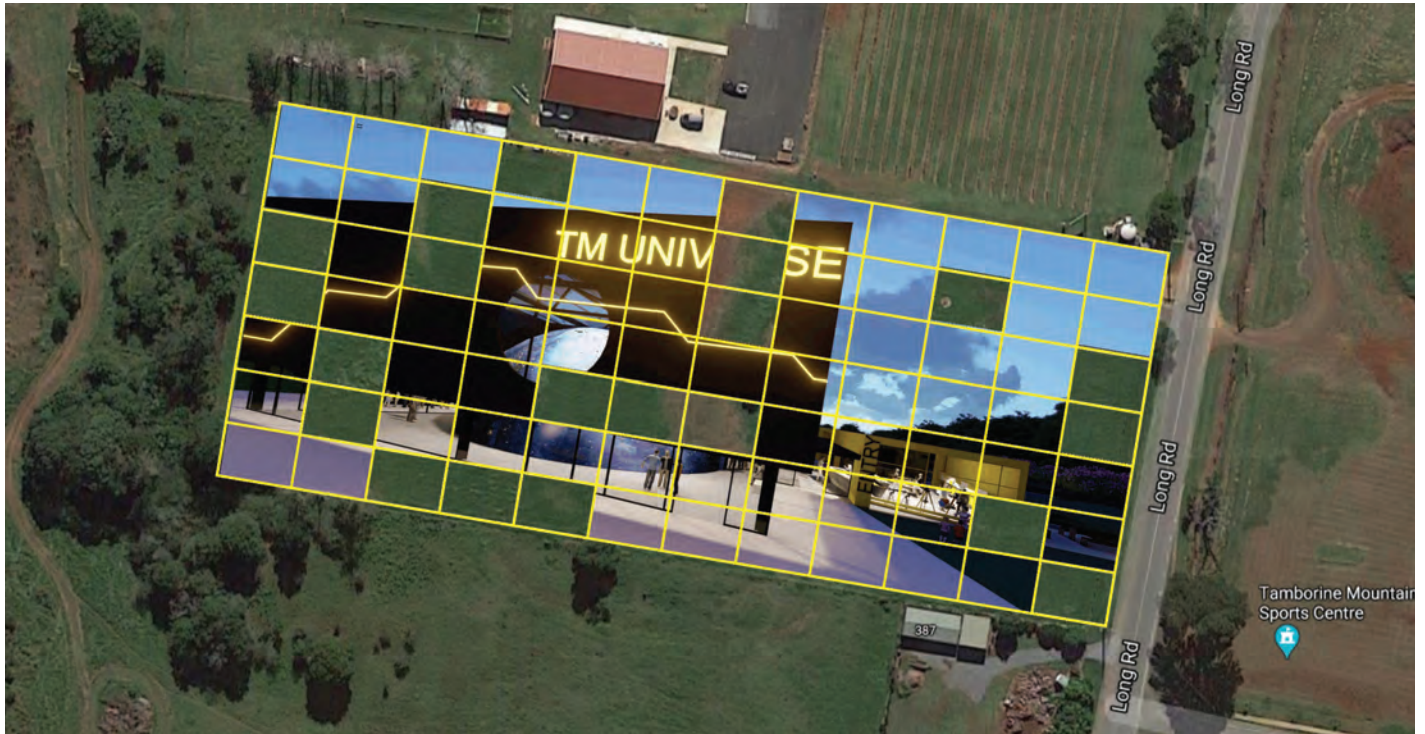
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We would like to encourage all TM community members to support this unique social enterprise. The current pandemic has taught us that a sense of belonging, investing in and caring for our community is so important. This community project is an investment in our children to build knowledge and passion to learn more about Australia's rich natural and cultural history and the universe. ***Janny Goris and Jan Zomerdijk***

I see TM Universe Investment scheme not only as a self-sustainable community project with dedicated people for the community's good, but also a decent investment opportunity, at least much better than keeping the money in the bank. I consider myself lucky to be a resident to obtain the first investment opportunity to support this educational and entertaining facility at our doorstep, get return on our investment, feel good that our money is used for good purpose AND we can see it, too!! ***Steve and Yuki Quilkey***







## JON KRAUSE MP

State Member for Scenic Rim

### NOT OUT OF COVID WOODS YET

The recent lockdowns in greater Brisbane, together with continuing drastic pandemic conditions in many places overseas, serve as a timely reminder that we are not out of the woods when it comes to COVID-19 in Australia, especially when there are tens of thousands of Australians still abroad seeking a return home.

I have written often to the State Government and health authorities seeking clarification about rules and regulations, and also to offer suggestions about how restrictions put in place because of the pandemic could be improved. I urge us all to act in ways that best protect ourselves, our family and those most at risk in our communities.

I would like to congratulate tourism businesses on Tamborine Mountain and around Canungra for their tenacity over the past 12 months. This area has a unique offering for tourists, and while fires, COVID-19 and drought have all done their best to beat us, it has been wonderful to see the dynamic way in which existing and new tourism operators have adapted to changes.

One of these changes has been an absence of overseas tourists, and an increased focus on the domestic market, especially South-East Queensland. I've had numerous reports of local businesses being booked out well in advance, so the promotion of the Mountain and nearby areas has obviously been very successful. Well done, and I look forward to hearing more about future success for these segments of the tourist market.

#### GOAT TRACK CLOSURE

The closure of the 'Goat Track' connecting Canungra to the Mountain will no doubt be causing considerable inconvenience for some residents, and the resumption of school will only make these issues greater.

I am seeking briefings from Main Roads about their progress with repair plans. In 2013, this road was closed for some months after ex Tropical Cyclone Debbie caused a huge landslide in the corridor. After a stellar job by Main Roads, it was re-opened in better condition than before. I hope that we can see a similar outcome this time. In the meantime, please have patience and know that I will be expressing the wish of all locals for this issue to be fixed as soon as possible.

The 'Goat Track' is just one of the many road issues I regularly take up with Main Roads. I will continue this advocacy, which has seen a budget allocation of \$2.32 million for Henri Robert Drive included in the 2020-21 Queensland Budget to improve safety on that road, to seek overall improvements to roads around the Tamborine Mountain and Canungra districts.

#### SCHOOL RETURNS NEXT WEEK

I wish all students, teachers and other staff all the best as school returns on the 27th. Our local schools are very well regarded, and it is always a pleasure to visit and see what's happening there. I will be keeping a very close eye on the Government's treatment of our local Independent Public Schools.

The Government has always been very lukewarm in its support for this concept, having no clear commitment for this initiative into the future. I support our schools having autonomy in decision-making where that school community has chosen to take up that opportunity, and now that IPS are very well established they should be supported and maintained in the future.

**If you have an issue that you think should be fixed, I encourage you to contact my office, toll-free on 1800 813 960, so I can lobby on your behalf in Brisbane. Quick question? SMS 0401 63 44 88.**



# SHARP COMMENT

TOM SHARP

The Scenic Rim Regional Council

14 December meeting agenda contained a report from the executive to councillors on the Water for Warrill Stage 1 Project. Within the report it advises councillors that "the project is being supported under the implementation of the Scenic Rim Regional Strategy and this report is presented to Council to advise of the initiation of the project."

In other words, no recommendation is being put forward to Council for consideration. The decision has been made prior and all is done and dusted.

The project (a Demand Assessment Study) was initiated on 27 November 2020 and is due for completion sometime in March 2021.

Council officers said that the \$80,000 in ratepayers' money to fund the study would come from the Regional Prosperity Strategy actions due to securing a number of grants and that there are available funds within Council's adopted budget.

According to the report, the project was awarded to Jacobs Group (Australia) on 24 November 2020; the report goes on to state that Jacobs Group is an approved supplier on Local Buy.

The report suggests that Council has been working with Jacobs Group and local producers since August, with the most recent workshop being held on 13 November 2020. Yet, councillors were first briefed on the commencement of the project on 24 November 2020, according to the report.

This raises a number of questions:

- Who is now governing our Council - our elected representatives or unelected bureaucrats?
- How was this spending authorised outside of a Council ordinary meeting, given Local Government Regulations 2012 Section 173?

#### 173 Unauthorised spending:

1. A local government may spend money in a financial year before adopting its budget for the financial year only if the local government provides for the spending in the budget for the financial year.
  2. However, the local government may spend money, not authorised in its budget, for genuine emergency or hardship if the local government makes a resolution about spending the money before, or as soon as practicable after, the money is spent.
  3. The resolution must state how the spending is to be funded.
  4. If the local government's budget for a financial year is amended after the money is spent, the amendment must take the spending into account.
- Where is the genuine emergency and hardship?
  - What programs have now been dismissed in terms of the budget under the Regional Prosperity Programs?
  - If the Council has secured grant funding for certain projects where does the flexibility arise that allows such chop and change?
  - What discipline surrounds the budget process altogether, given officers' ability to change Council decisions, spend such amounts at their whim, on projects of their choosing?

Cr Enright asked the officers what "expertise, involvement and suitability" Jacobs Group had in being awarded the contract. An officer's reply was that that information was contained in the Jacobs Group proposal along with a statement on their capabilities. No such report was attached to the agenda.

Jacobs Group (Australia) formerly Sinclair Knight Merz (SKM) was a private Australian engineering consultancy business bought out by American giant Jacobs International in 2013. They are as about as local a company as Deutsche Bank (Australia).

Cr Swanborough asked why the rush in making the decision without referring the matter to Council? The reply was twofold, firstly it had been worked through at a workshop and secondly there was a short window due to the cycle of approval in Canberra and State for future grants.

I wonder what our State and Federal friends will have to say on this one?





# Letters to the Editor

Readers are reminded that letters to the editor must show full name of writer for publication.

## WASTE MANAGEMENT DOCUMENT RELEASED FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

**In November 2015 the SEQ Council of Mayors introduced an initiative – a Waste Taskforce re Regional Waste Management. In 2016 and 2017 project teams were established. Our Mayor is the Chair of the Waste Working Group.**

Finally, Council's 26-page *Draft Waste Management and Resource Recovery Strategy 2021-2026* has been released for public comment (available online or in hard copy at a council library). The first 16 pages consist of motherhood statements and plenty of cut and paste or extracts from other sources.

Good to know that Council is generating revenue by charging for the dumping of Logan City Council's waste at Bromelton landfill. Also, good to know that tourism isn't one of the Top Five Sectors for Economic Contribution or Employment in the local economy. I would like to know what "C and D" and "C and I" are as there is no explanation.

Whilst the strategy contains mention of China's 2018 restricted import licences for 24 categories of recycled products, there is no mention of any "strategy" at any level of government in relation to future planning re alternative destinations for our recyclables. Given the current state of relations with China, this is imperative.

What is evident is that our rubbish bins are not being used correctly, with general bins being found to contain 23.4 per cent recyclable material and recycle bins containing only 81.5 per cent recyclables. A whopping 41.2 per cent of general waste consists of "organics".

Council's Strategic Priorities and Strategic Outcomes are put forward on pages 17 to 23. Plenty of "investigate, develop, collect data, review, identify" etc but light on actual initiatives – which it is why it is important that our community has its say.

The good news is that Council (page 20) will "investigate re-use processes such as tip shops ... garage sale trails (?), online buy, sell and swap forums ..." and the increased recovery of organic waste. Let's hope that this includes the benefits of at least an annual green waste collection (to reduce the amount currently placed in rubbish bins), collection of green waste resulting from storm events, and an annual kerbside collection

for furniture and other treasures currently contributing to the fuel load in residents' sheds – as utilised by other councils. Much of the stuff put out is recycled by others before collection. How about a tip shop locally and a hazardous waste drop-off spot at our tip? Driving to Canungra (now via Tamborine Village) is not a viable option.

Have your say: attend the Community Consultation at the Vonda Youngman Centre at 5pm on Wednesday 3 February. I hope the person who attempted to explain Standing Orders at the December 2020 Council meeting is not in charge. In another five years, Council may actually have progressed beyond a strategy to something more concrete.

**Amanda Hay  
Resident and Ratepayer**

## UPDATE ON WATER EXTRACTION ISSUES

**I wish to advise the community of the following water extraction issues.**

- 1. At 11-29 Holt Road** - I advised the community, at the end of last year, of the issue with this water extractor. I have now sent a complaint to the Department of Local Government outlining my view that Council has made an unlawful decision in approving commercial water extraction for off-the-mountain sales rather than continuing with the original decision for water extraction for Tamborine Mountain residents only. Let us see what the Department has to say.
- 2. At 2 Holt Road** - This water extractor has applied to Council, MCU 20/128, to amend a court order for 40 trucks at 13,000 litres to 20 trucks at 28,000 litres. I have advised Council that I do not think they have the authority to make such a change to a court order as, in my view, this is a major change. Council's response has been:

"Both matters raised will be considered in the initial assessment of the application, and at present, it is too early to respond to your questions. The Planning Act has clear rules around what is a minor change, and who is the assessment manager (in the case of court approvals). For this particular development, the original approval was issued by Council. However, we will need to consider the implications of the later court action. Council's response

to the applicant will be available online at DAP Online."

I will monitor the progress of this application.

**Local Water Supplies** - As a result of the decision of Council in relation to 11-29 Holt Road, refer to point 1, the number of sole local water suppliers has been reduced to two. When I arrived on the Mountain, we had five. At this point, I would like to mention that the water extractor at 2 Holt Road, refer to point 2, does allow local water suppliers to access this site and for this I am most grateful. However, Council needs to review the Planning Scheme to make water extraction for local water supplies only i.e., Tamborine Mountain only, a consistent use. This would reduce the application fee and make it more attractive for those who have the infrastructure available, to apply. I attempted to make this a reality when discussing the new Planning Scheme but did not have Councillor support. Our two new Councillors need to request this change.

**Nigel Waistell**

## ENERGEX WARNS OF SCAM

**Energex has reported a scam issue in which homeowners in South East Queensland are being phoned by callers claiming to work for Energex who are telling them that Energex owes them a rebate.**

They then ask for the person's credit card details offering to 'directly credit' their account.

An Energex spokesperson has told *Scenic News* that 'this is a scam and Energex will never cold call asking for credit card details'.

If anyone receives one of these scam calls, they should not engage with the caller but immediately notify Scamwatch at [www.scamwatch.gov.au](http://www.scamwatch.gov.au)







## TRAVELLING PLACES By Gina Storey

**This week the hot destination seems to be booking Far North Queensland for the forthcoming winter. What a great destination and so varied.**

There are some specials out at the moment so here are a couple of ideas – great value for good quality holidays.

Fly from Brisbane with Qantas to Cairns and pick-up a mid-size SUV. Drive north along the coastline, past Port Douglas to the lovely Daintree Eco Lodge set amidst the beautiful rainforest. Over your four night stay you will really experience this region – included is daily breakfast, a Daintree River cruise (sunrise or sunset), an outer reef or Low Isles cruise to experience the Great Barrier Reef; an evening sunset sail with canapes and beverages; “A Walk-through Time” guided rainforest walk; a three-course dinner one night and another day a lunch hamper for you to enjoy.

After this rainforest experience head back to the northern Cairns beaches and stay at Peppers Palm Cove for four nights. With a car, you can make your own discoveries of the area – perhaps visit the Cairns waterfront and markets; or take the historic Kuranda Railway up to the village and the Skyrail back over the top of the tree canopy. Fly back to Brisbane. All this from \$2415 per person. Solo traveller supplements apply.

Or perhaps you would rather fly to Cairns and head north in your SUV to the Daintree Eco Lodge for three nights including daily breakfast; the lovely Daintree River cruise and a lunch hamper. Then head to beautiful Port Douglas and stay at the lovely Port Douglas Boutique Hotel on the Esplanade in a room overlooking Four Mile Beach and the shimmering Coral Sea. Enjoy four nights in Port Douglas before returning your car to the airport and flying home to Brisbane. From \$2160 per person.

There are so many options in Far North Queensland – contact Travelling Places for some great offers and ideas. There are train trips and outback adventures. We even have an exclusive 10-seater aircraft heading to Winton, Longreach and Mt Mulligan – there are a couple of seats available, so contact us if you would like to join us on our Outback Queensland luxury adventure staying at fabulous lodges. If you have dreamed of visiting western Queensland and never found the two weeks needed to drive and explore, this may be the trip for you.

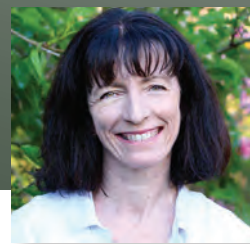


Another destination that is quite popular is Norfolk Island – a short two-and-a-half-hour flight brings you to this delightful gem of a destination. Explore the historic convict ruins; meet the local families many of whom are descendants of the Bounty mutineers who relocated from Pitcairn; take lovely walks along the cliff edge looking out to sea. From gorgeous green pine forests to stunning sandy beaches – it's no wonder people keep returning. I always say it is a bit like our Mountain on an island. Norfolk is a similar size to the Tamborine plateau, you need a car to get around, the locals are friendly, and you can potter around with lots to enjoy. A week is about the right amount of time. Depending upon when you go and where you stay, budget from around \$1400 per person for return flights, car hire and seven nights' accommodation.

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## Relationships



### ACCEPTANCE IS A CRUCIAL PART OF HOW WE GROW UP

**Last week we discussed personal growth and the role of self-acceptance. Acceptance is a crucial part of how we grow. To be accepted is to have all your parts, good and bad, received by another without condemnation. It applies to all our relationships - with others and ourselves. Why is it necessary to our personal growth?**

Acceptance is essential to developing safe and growth-producing relationships. We can't grow unless we are sure that we are both known and loved. Some people like us because they are not close enough to know our flaws. Some people know us and as a result of that knowledge, choose not to like us. Acceptance bridges the gap between being known and being loved. It is freeing to understand that being known doesn't ruin your relationship but actually strengthens it. When you are in an accepting relationship you can stop pretending to be someone you are not. You don't have to edit every word or behave in a particular way to stay connected.

We are currently facing the requirement of wearing masks in public places. In actuality, most of us have been wearing masks all our lives. We are selective in what we reveal of ourselves, fearful of how we will be judged or seen by others. Acceptance creates an environment of safety that allows us to open up about our struggles. This environment is the catalyst for the process of growth.

The warmth and permission to be yourself allows you to be more honest and vulnerable and to bring to light the chaotic parts of yourself. Having someone who is willing to 'be there' without judgement or even advice giving, is the essence of acceptance. Most people simply need to be accepted in order to gain the security, stability and strength to solve their problems.

People's growth becomes stunted when they lack the opportunity to be completely themselves. Perhaps they can be real about their opinions, their happy experiences or their care for others; however, they tend to hide their challenges, their sadness, depression or needs. They live their lives as though these difficult areas don't exist. We can fall into the role of giver or rescuer and live in denial of our own dependency and neediness. When someone asks, "How are you?" we automatically respond with "Good; how are you?" despite feeling absolutely broken.

Acceptance is meaningless if there is nothing that needs to be accepted. Be aware of your needs. We all have weaknesses, emotional hurts and injuries, unfulfilled needs and flaws. There are parts of us that are not what they could be, and we cannot repair them alone.

Don't negate acceptance by trying to earn it first. Acceptance is a gift that some sabotage because they don't feel worthy of it. Take steps to replace the harsh voices inside you with authentic feedback from those who care about you. Next week we will explore those steps.

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## SCENIC RIM RECEIVES NEW DROUGHT FUNDING BOOST

Scenic Rim Regional Council will build drought resilience in the region thanks to a \$1 million boost from the Australian Government's Drought Communities Program.

Federal Member for Wright, Scott Buchholz, said the funding would be a massive boost for the Scenic Rim, helping the region get back on its feet during the enduring drought.

"I secured these funds last year and now we're going to see the local initiatives rolled out. The Drought Communities Program - Extension is about unlocking projects in local communities, that support the local economy, create jobs and provide a longer-term community benefit," he said.

"The Australian Government has a strong track record in supporting the Scenic Rim Regional Council, which without the funding from the Australian Government would simply not be able to deliver much-needed programs and projects.

"I look forward to working with our community and the Council to deliver these upgrades including those to water tanks at rural community halls and support for our agricultural sector with skills and land management programs."

Scenic Rim Mayor Greg Christensen said Council welcomed the funding which would deliver a number of projects to support local communities.

"While we have no control of weather patterns, this funding will help us strengthen our resilience to the drought by providing a coordinated approach to drought response and resilience," said Cr Christensen.

## RE-CASTING OF M FOR MABEL

One of Australia's most-loved writers of the early twentieth century often visited Tamborine Mountain as a weekend tourist, and finally built a little home in Coleman Square, which still stands. Her fascinating and feisty personality is on show in a new play, auditioning soon at the Zamia Theatre.

M. Forrest, as she was known professionally – *M for Mabel* is the play's name – will be brought to the Zamia stage by Tamborine Mountain Little Theatre. It was written by self-confessed literature and local history nut, Janis Bailey, who wrote *Hearts Ablaze*, a play about Judith Wright performed to great acclaim in 2015 and 2016.

*M for Mabel* was postponed last year due to COVID-19, and since then several cast members have left the Mountain or are otherwise unavailable. So, we are re-casting. There are plenty of roles for a variety of ages, plus of course the central role of Mabel (late 50s). Auditions will be held on Thursday 28 January, as per the notice in this edition of *Scenic News*.

This will be an amazing opportunity for experienced actors. There are also plenty of smaller roles for less experienced folk. This is the perfect way to get involved in community theatre and discover just how much fun it is, as well as being part of a local, communal endeavour. What have you got to lose? Contact one of the directors for an audition script.

Kim Burgess

## COMMUNITY GROUPS ARE URGED TO APPLY FOR REGIONAL GRANTS

Federal Member for Wright, Scott Buchholz, has encouraged communities in the Scenic Rim region to apply for funding under Round Five of the Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF).

"The Morrison Government is here for our communities, we have the funding and we are ready to support them for as long as it takes through dedicated initiatives such as the BBRF," Mr Buchholz said.

"Throughout rural and regional Australia, we have \$100 million of targeted support for tourism-related infrastructure to get regional tourism back on its feet, while maintaining \$100 million for broader community infrastructure and investment.

"Locally, our region has already benefited from previous rounds of the BBRF with investments in crucial projects helping to drive economic growth in the Scenic Rim and delivering lasting benefits to our local communities."

Mr Buchholz has urged prospective local proponents to begin planning their project applications for assessment.

"The guidelines have now been released and can be found at [www.business.gov.au/bbrf](http://www.business.gov.au/bbrf) which means local proponents can now start developing their applications," Mr Buchholz said.

"Applications opened on 12 January and close on 5 March, with successful applicants expected to be announced in mid-2021.

## AUDITIONS

Play: *M for Mabel*

**Characters:**  
male and female,  
20s to 60s

**Auditions:** Thurs  
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3. In which English county is Piltdown, site of 'Piltdown Man', the remains of a prehistoric man which were subsequently found to be faked?
4. Who was Yogi Bear's best friend?
5. Where in Scotland are the original Highland Games held?
6. What is the name for the making and fitting of artificial limbs?
7. What nationality was the famous tenor, John McCormack?
8. Who wrote *A Town Like Alice*?
9. In which cathedral was Thomas à Becket assassinated?
10. What kind of animal is the gharial, or gavial?
11. What is a baldric?
12. What was the legendary vessel from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper?
13. Which metal is derived from sphalarite?
14. In Russia, what is the approximate equivalent of the British SAS?
15. Which colour is at the top end, ie long wavelength, of the visible light spectrum?

ANSWERS PAGE 19



## BEAUTY & WELLNESS



### BENEFITS OF ALOE VERA FOR YOUR SKIN

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# SPARTAN LAMB

(12 hour slow-cooked BBQ Spartan Lamb with roasted chat potato salad and zesty yogurt dressing)

**Celebrating Australia Day for me has always been about celebrating the fact we live in a multicultural society and we can all be proud to call ourselves Australian.**

Growing up where I did in Sydney meant I had exposure to all sorts of amazing cuisines such as Lebanese, Greek, Vietnamese, Macedonian, Croatian and Serbian.

Across the road from us lived a girl named Katerina; she was four years older than me and would often watch over us when our parents went on a date night. Being 12 years old and also being friends with a 16-year-old Greek goddess brought me immense neighbourhood kudos. Her mother and father were originally from Cyprus and came to Australia in the 1950s under the Assisted Passage Migration Scheme, also referred to as the "Ten Pound Pom" scheme because adult migrants were charged only ten pounds sterling for the fare, and most of them came from Britain. But In fact, the



scheme was not limited to migrants from Britain but was also available to residents of British colonies such as Malta and Cyprus.

I would spend hours watching old World War Two movies in sepia with her elderly father and happily eat the expertly cooked offerings of freshly made dolmades, spanakopita, kalitsounia

and my favourite skaltsounia, a crunchy crescent-shaped pastry with a delicious, flavourful walnut, jam and apple filling.

One year, my father invited the people we knew in our street (our street was a major road and about 5km long) to an Australia Day BBQ that we were having; each family was asked to bring a dish and it was seriously a multicultural smorgasbord. I thought I had been transported and was in the heaven realm, not just because I thought Katerina was an angel incarnate but also the sheer variety of dishes on offer was just incredible.

One absolute standout was the slow cooked lamb brought by Andrea, Katerina's mother, that she asked my father to crisp up on the BBQ. I can tell you with all honesty it is a food memory I'll never forget, it was marinated in lemon, pepper and garlic and so tender it simply melted in my mouth and had a lovely crunch on the skin from the searing BBQ.

You cook the lamb in the oven for six hours at 140C, covered with foil, but I prefer to use sous vide and cook it at 80C for 12 hours.

This simple but elegant lunch or dinner is a wonderful crowd pleaser and easy to serve up as its served buffet style.

**Prep. time 30 minutes**

**Cooking time six and a half hours**

### INGREDIENTS

- 1kg whole boneless cooked lamb shoulder
- 5 tbs Spartan rub
- 500g chat or small washed potatoes
- 2 tbs olive oil
- 4 handfuls of baby spinach
- 1 red capsicum
- 20 olives
- 3 tbs crumbled feta
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 lemon cut in half

### Dressing

- juice of 2 lemons
- 1/2 cup Greek unsweetened yogurt
- 5 mint leaves sliced



### DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 220 degrees Celsius and place a roasting dish inside it.

Cut chat potatoes in half and place in a pot just covered in cold water. Season the water with a generous pinch of salt and bring to a boil. Cook potatoes for 15 minutes until tender on the edges but still firm in the centre.

Drain the potatoes and place into a medium sizes bowl.

Drizzle with 2 tbs of olive oil and season with salt and pepper and place on roasting tray cut side down.

Roast for 40 minutes or until golden and crispy; shake the tray a couple of times during cooking time.

15 minutes before potatoes are ready pre-heat BBQ to high with lid down.

While BBQ is heating up, marinate the lamb by combining 5 tbs of oil and Spartan rub in a bowl, then coat lamb all over.

Cook lamb on medium with lid closed for 8 minutes; with an egg slice carefully flip the lamb over; squeeze on the 2 lemon halves and cook for another 8 minutes.

Make the dressing by placing all the ingredients in a jar and shaking together.

Once potatoes are cooked, place spinach in a large bowl and arrange the other ingredients artistically.



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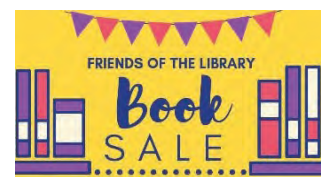
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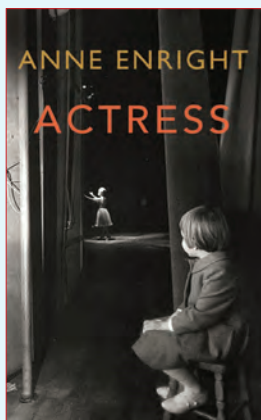


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“Because I was turning 50, the GP said ‘let’s do a full check-up’,” Janine said.

That included a screening mammogram.

“I thought, I’ll pop online and see if I can find one of the BreastScreen vans because I live on Tamborine Mountain and don’t have access to clinics there,” she said.

“I saw there was one coming to the Mountain so last year I made my appointment and off I went.”

With no changes to her breasts, the Gold Coast Health enrolled nurse was feeling positive about the screening.

“I had the mammogram and I received a call-back to say I needed some further investigation. I had the biopsy done and came back in a week to get the results,” she said.

“I thought, no it won’t happen to me, it can’t happen to me, I have no symptoms. When I walked in, I started to get a little scared and then was given the diagnosis. It was cancer.”

Janine required a lumpectomy to remove a tumour and then radiation treatment, which she received at Robina Hospital, a place she usually works.

“I’m very lucky there was a van nearby, otherwise who knows; I may have never made that appointment,” she said.

Appointments are available now with the mobile unit at North Tamborine until January 28. Janine, who is now in remission after her diagnosis and treatment, hopes her story will motivate others to book in.

Screening every two years is recommended for women aged 50 and 74 as the evidence of benefit is strongest for this age group. However, women can attend this free service from the age of 40.

Having a breast screen helps find breast cancer early, when it is easier to treat, improving the likelihood of surviving this disease.

**Eligible women can arrange an appointment by phoning 13 20 50 or booking online at [breastscreen.qld.gov.au](#)**

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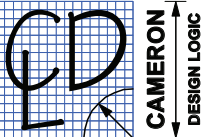
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## PROPERTY UPDATE - shortage of homes for sale

A shortage of new property listings kept house prices from dropping throughout the coronavirus crisis last year, and the supply drain was across all price tiers.

We saw a strong property market leading into 2021, with a lot less stock, but a lot more buyers. Short supply signals higher prices especially as demand picks up. Mortgage rates are still very low, giving buyers more purchasing power.

The investor market, while not at its previous high, is starting to gain popularity due to record-low interest rates, and good rental returns.

Regional and lifestyle locations have seen increases in demand for houses, especially if close to major cities, as with work flexibility buyers can choose to live in areas which offer a different lifestyle, and this is fuelling demand.

Overall, 2021 is shaping up to be a strong year for the housing market and if sellers list their property at the right price, they are most likely to successfully sell.

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