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### VILLERS-BRETONNEUX - A LOCAL CONNECTION

The French town of Villers-Bretonneux lies just south of the River Somme, set in wide, green fields, its church steeple clearly visible far and wide.

Like many towns and villages on the Somme, it was beautiful, but of little significance to Australia, until the savage events of the Great War. Like many villages in the area, the war reduced Villers-Bretonneux to little more than rubble and marked a moment in history when a special link was forged between that corner of France and the land down under.

Thousands of Australians fought on the Western Front. Villers-Bretonneux is where those diggers had one their greatest World War I victories.

After the disaster of Gallipoli, tens of thousands of soldiers from the Australian Imperial Force were sent to fight the Germans in the muddy and bloody trenches of France and Belgium. It was not in the trenches, though, where they had their greatest glory, but in one small village.

In March 1918, the Germans launched a major offensive to take the strategic town of Amiens. As the Germans moved westwards towards their goal, they captured Villers-Bretonneux on 23 April. The British high command feared that if the Germans moved on to take Amiens, the war would be lost. The job of retaking Villers-Bretonneux was assigned to two Australian brigades.

The plan was to encircle and trap the Germans. There would be no preliminary bombardment. Instead the Australians would launch a surprise attack at night. Two battalions would begin the assault from the south towards the east of Villers-Bretonneux while three battalions would attack from the north at the same time.

The assault began at 10pm on 24 April. It was a do-or-die attack. The diggers took out the German machine guns then fought the enemy in a ferocious house-to-house confrontation. One German officer later wrote that the Australians 'were magnificent, nothing seemed to stop them. When our fire was heaviest, they just disappeared in shell holes and came up as soon as it slackened.'

By dawn on 25 April, exactly three years after the Anzacs stormed ashore at Gallipoli, the Australians had broken through the German positions and the French and Australian flags were raised over Villers-Bretonneux. It took the rest of the day and into the next to secure the town. But secure it they did and the Anzacs established a new front line, marking the end of the German offensive on the Somme. A British General called the Anzac attack 'perhaps the greatest individual feat of the war'.

But it came at a huge cost for Australia. 1200 died saving the village.

The French, though, have never forgotten the sacrifice. The Australian flag still flies over Villers-Bretonneux. A plaque outside the Town Hall tells the story of events in the town in 1918. Kangaroos feature over the entrance to the Town Hall. The main street is named Rue de Melbourne.

The children of Villers-Bretonneux are especially indebted to Australia. After the war, it was money donated from schoolchildren in Victoria that paid for the rebuilding of the village school. It was named Victoria School and a plaque recalls the diggers' sacrifice:

'Twelve hundred Australian soldiers, the fathers and brothers of these children, gave their lives in the heroic recapture



of this town from the invader on 24th April 1918 and are buried near this spot. May the memory of great sacrifices in a common cause keep France and Australia together forever in bonds of friendship and mutual esteem.'

Emblazoned across a building in the main playground of Victoria School and above the schools blackboards are the words 'DO NOT FORGET AUSTRALIA'. Carvings of kangaroos, koalas and platypuses decorate the school hall. Ninety years after the historic battle, the children of Villers-Bretonneux continue to learn about the soldiers from half a world away who liberated their town from the German enemy.

More officially, recognition of the significance of the battle in Villers-Bretonneux is found at the Australian National Memorial, which was built just outside the town.

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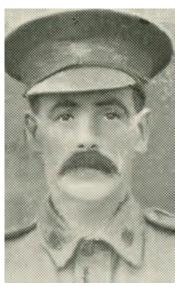
Each year, a small Anzac Day ceremony is held at the memorial to mark the sacrifice made by the diggers. For those attending, including many from the town itself, the long distance to Australia will always be bridged by the blood of Australia's sons given to secure French freedom.

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Pam Wood's grandfather Fredrick Platten (below, right) was one of the men who lost their lives.

"Villers-Bretonneux is dedicated to Australia. I have been there three times, and once on ANZAC Day. The Australian War Memorial was erected not far from Villers-Bretonneux. They celebrate ANZAC Day every year. The Australian flag flies at their City Hall, and the school has a sign in their playground that states 'DO NOT FORGET AUSTRALIA'. The children there can sing Waltzing Matilda in English. There is a tank in the Brisbane Museum which is the last one left in the world from WW1. It was dug up out of the mud by Queenslanders and sent back to Australia. It was used in the battle of Villers-Bretonneux, where tanks were used for the first time. Every time there is a disaster in Victoria, this village collects funds to send back to Australia. The Victorian children



raised the money to rebuild the school and it is called the Victoria School. All the streets in the village are named for Australia e.g., Rue la Kangaroo."



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### TRAVELLING PLACES By Gina Storey

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Amongst the new protocols is the requirement for all crew and every passenger to be fully-vaccinated and tested regularly. Medical services have increased. Hospital-grade air-conditioning has been installed, requiring fresh air to come on board and then be expelled rather than circulated. Hygiene protocols include cabin cleaning, and everything is done to prevent any possible cross-contamination. Self-service buffets no longer exist, replaced by crew serving you from behind glass barriers. I think cruise ships are going to be some of the safest places to be!

P&O's Pacific Explorer, which entered through the Heads to dock at Sydney's Circular Quay on Monday morning, will in fact be based in Brisbane, offering regular round trip cruises from our new cruise terminal which was completed during COVID and is yet to host its first ship. How easy to drive up the road and jump on! With the Welcome Home Sale, fares from under \$90 per person per day - this really represents a great priced holiday.

The Coral Princess will also be based year-round sailing from Brisbane, as will Carnival Spirit. This coming summer sees Royal Caribbean's Quantum of the Seas also offering cruises from our home port. Judging by the number of bookings, these cruises are going to be extremely popular, so if you are thinking of hopping on board, I would urge you to make a booking soon so that you aren't disappointed.

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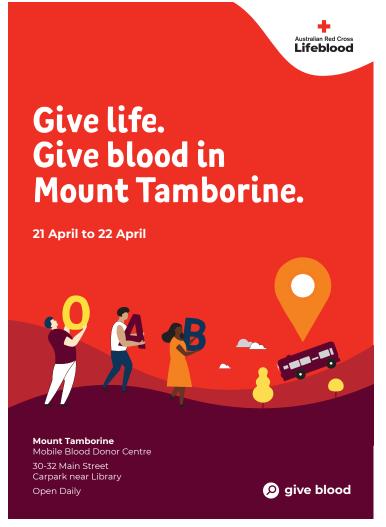


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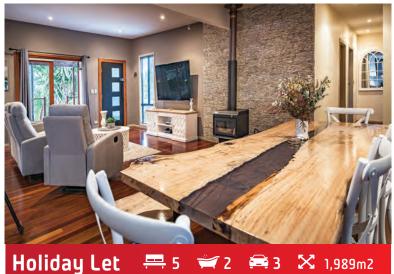
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## Embrace

### **Neil Smith**

"Who wouldn't love to live here?" is Neil's answer to the first question from editor Jaap Vogel. The tone of the talk is set! Neil Smith volunteers at Community Care, as well as Rotary. It's obvious that he loves the Mountain, but why exactly?

"The four seasons are a real bonus. Because of my work in the airline industry, with Ansett, I lived in Alice Springs, Darwin and many other places. My wife and I always missed the four seasons, but the Mountain offers that. From the moment we moved here eight years ago, I have been involved in community activities, mainly with Community Care and Rotary."

"I drive the Community Care bus two days a week. On Tuesdays, we go with a group of people to one of the Gold Coast's shopping centres, while on Thursdays we make a local tour: IGA, post office, chemist etc. And halfway, we enjoy a lunch together. It's a great service and it allows people to stay independent longer. Community Care offers services to over 400 local residents and is fully funded by government. We also employ four

staff members. In addition to these drives, we also offer many activities, from table tennis to movies, and from coffee meetings to outings to the Gold Coast op shops. I love it."

"Rotary is a great organisation as well. It was re-established two years ago and we have 14 members. I'm currently President Elect. The Rotary Club of the Mountain is a satellite club of Coomera, also part of global Rotary, as well



as the regional Rotary organisation that is home to 35 clubs. Our focus as a local organisation is 'local youth'. We work closely together with the schools. Our most prominent project is the effort to get some form of public transport for the Mountain. We are in-between advanced stages to achieve that. I am very positive, but have not been given confirmation at this time."





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### A TIME TO BE THANKFUL

"Tyranny anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere."
The events in Ukraine, and also in other parts of the world, highlight the fragile nature of peace and the freedom that comes with that peace. Next week on Anzac Day, we will honour the sacrifices members of the armed forces made for our country in all conflicts. I am enormously thankful all year round for the sacrifices of those gone before us in global conflicts that kept Australia free, and also those who fight and put their lives on the line to protect freedoms elsewhere, including in recent conflicts. It is a solemn time, and I will join remembrance services at schools on Tamborine Mountain and other services around the Electorate. Lest We Forget.

### SHOCKING RAMPING WAIT TIMES AT GOLD COAST UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Gold Coast University Hospital is the major hospital where many go from Tamborine Mountain, and sadly the Queensland Health crisis is impacting GCUH in a serious way. Disturbing data showing patients are waiting up to eight and a half hours for treatment in the back of an ambulance at GCUH every month for the past six months.

In fact, figures from August 2020 to January this year show Gold Coast as ground zero for the Queensland ambulance ramping crisis. A parliamentary Question on Notice revealed our ambos lost more than 13,000 hours in March and May last year, and at other times of the year it routinely exceeded 10,000 hours. Official figures show on average 38% of all ambulances are ramped across the state, making it the highest reported in Australia. In NSW it's 16.8%, Victoria 33.9%, and in WA it's 37.3%.

Behind these numbers are Queenslanders who have called 000, needing urgent help. Instead, they're left waiting on a ramp, in a corridor or a hallway for hours. Paramedics are at breaking point and Queenslanders are scared waiting at the end of a phone line. They are all victims of a Queensland Government that can't deliver essential services, a government that has done nothing to expand our public health system in line with Queensland's growing population.

The LNP has put solutions on the table including real-time data monitoring for patients and GPs, empowering local doctors and nurses to make more decisions, improving triaging, and investing in more beds. The Queensland Health crisis is real. It cannot be ignored. It's time for the Premier and the Government to start listening and find solutions. The LNP is going to keep highlighting these facts until all Queenslanders have a health system they can depend on.

#### **ROAD WORKS NOTICE: TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN ROAD**

Main Roads will soon be undertaking a road rehabilitation project on Tamborine Mountain Road between Curtis Road and the Tamborine Mountain Shopping Plaza roundabout. Works will include profiling of the existing road surface, resurfacing, drainage works, vegetation works and reinstatement of existing line marking. Works are scheduled to commence in late April 2022, and are expected to be completed in two stages:

**Stage one:** Three weeks of dayworks from 6am to 6pm for vegetation works, drainage and culvert works

**Stage two:** Three weeks of nightworks from 6pm to 6am, for pavement rehabilitation and resealing works

Changed traffic conditions will apply, including temporary traffic lights, stop/go traffic control and reduced speed limits. I am continuing the fight to get more dollars directed into our district, and a targeted package to give longer-term fixes for our road networks.

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### **SCOTT BUCHHOLZ**

**Federal Member for Wright** 

## CRACKING DOWN ON DRUG DEALERS

The Morrison Government is continuing to keep Australians and their communities safe from illicit drugs by providing more than \$3.5 million to Crime Stoppers Australia to support the national Dob-in-a-Dealer campaign.

The Dob-in-a-Dealer campaign will continue to build on previous programs by visiting local communities across Australia and encouraging residents to be active in reporting those that are involved in the manufacture and supply of illicit drugs.

Illicit drugs destroy communities and fund organised crime – they lead only to misery and addiction.

Under the Morrison Government, decriminalising drug trafficking offences will never be up for negotiation, and we will continue to give our law enforcement agencies the powers and resources they need to keep our communities safe.

Every dealer, no matter how large or small their enterprise, is connected to organised crime – and we will continue to crack down on offenders.

People with information about the manufacture, importation or sale of illicit drugs should call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at **www.crimestoppers.com.au**. You can remain anonymous.

#### **CENTRE TO SUPPORT THOSE WITH PTSD**

Australians with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) will get greater access to support and treatment, with the Morrison Government investing \$8.3 million for a national centre dedicated to PTSD research, education, and clinical services.

Located at the University of the Sunshine Coast's Thompson Institute in Birtinya, the centre will take an integrated approach to research and treatment, with a strong focus on the health and wellbeing of veterans.

#### The centre aims to:

- deliver breakthrough research into the causes, impacts and treatments of PTSD, in collaboration with national and international partners.
- develop pharmaceutical and therapeutic interventions.
- establish a national PTSD brain bank to support research into brain chemistry and structure.
- provide clinical services for PTSD sufferers, supporting fast translation of research into clinical practice, and.
- deliver education for better understanding, care and support of PTSD patients and families.

The Government funding will supplement \$6 million in philanthropic funding from Roy and Nola Thompson and in-kind funding from the University of the Sunshine Coast.

Services will be available in early 2023.

Approximately one in 10 Australians will experience PTSD in their lifetime, with a number of groups at significantly higher risk, including veterans and emergency service personnel.

If my office can assist with any issue, please contact: scott.buchholz.mp@aph.gov.au - PO Box 628, Beaudesert, QLD 4285. PH: 5541 0150.





## Letters to the Editor

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

Please limit letters to 200 words. Publication is at the discretion of the editor and subject to space availability.

### STOP LAUGHING, THIS IS STILL SERIOUS...

It seems generally accepted that much is fundamentally wrong with the way our Council is being managed. What we have in no way resembles in the First Principle of Local Government defined in the *Local Government Act* Chapter 1 Section 4(2)(a):

"Transparent and effective processes, and decision making in the public interest." For some reason this reminds me of the caption of Stan Cross' iconic 1933 Australian cartoon: "For gawd's sake (gorsake) stop laughing, this is serious."

Coincidentally, three correspondents to the *Scenic News* recently identified the same major cause of our difficulties, from three different viewpoints. It is excessive delegation of authority to make decisions by Councillors to Council Officers. Councillor Derek Swanborough recounted from within Council, the frustrations of trying to operate responsibly. Amanda Hay made a forensic report of flawed handling of a controversial development application, and the writer took an overview as seen from the community.

Not all delegation is bad. For example, if a house on a residential lot or a shop in a shopping centre satisfies the Planning Scheme plus any other relevant requirements and makes no unusual impact, that should be able to be ticked off by the Planning Officer, and the Councillors so advised i.e., code assessable. If it doesn't quite fit or a possibly unacceptable impact occurs, it is a much more complex situation, with Councillors involved i.e., impact assessable. Whether the Councillors can or should delegate that authority is doubtful.

There is another very significant aspect. Under the *Local Government Act*, the primary responsibility of Councillors, including the Mayor, is "Councillors must represent the current and future interests of the residents of the local government area."

On the other hand, the primary responsibility of all Council employees, including the Chief Executive Officer, is "implementing the policies and priorities of the local government." The difference is immense and should provide a barrier to excessive delegation.

The Mayor has the additional responsibility of "leading, managing and providing strategic direction to the Chief Executive Officer in order to achieve the high-quality administration of the local government." Note there is no mention of the CEO's group setting policies, but this is what appears to be happening when delegation is excessive. The Mayor also has to be very careful, since he has no



more authority than any other Councillor to impose his own priorities, and must reflect the views of Council.

All in all, it is a real can of worms which simply has to be sorted if we are to have a happy Shire.

Amanda Hay has now reported another toxic worm. Review of the list of delegations is required each year. She cannot find any review since 2019, and it seems that this may be the period in which we have had a great surge of delegations.

The good news: after all that doom and gloom, there could be light on the horizon. Cr Swanborough is able to say with some confidence that a majority of Councillors now recognise the challenges ahead.

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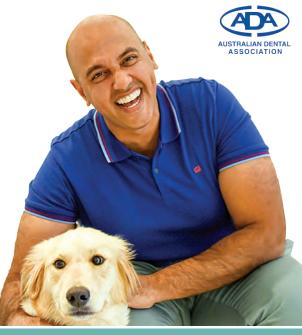
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### **SMALL DOG** SYNDROM

Small dog syndrome is the name given to a collection of behaviours commonly displayed by small dogs. Many owners are less likely to train their small dogs than owners of larger dogs. Trained dogs are more likely to obey commands. There is no doubt that many small dogs get away with behaviours that owners of larger dogs would not allow. In fact, inadvertently, owners often reward problem behaviours. Typical problem behaviours include:

- Excitable behaviour, like jumping up on people
- Growling, lunging or chasing people or other dogs
- Failure to obey commands
   Barking for attention.

This does not mean every small dog displays these behaviours, or that none are trained, but "small dog syndrome" is common because people do not think little dogs can cause problems or any

damage; they are sometimes treated like little people or babies. Yet even small breed dogs have evolved from wolves, they are still canines and may display aggressive or



### behaviours:

Set rules and boundaries with basic obedience exercises by training regularly at home, obedience

classes, or have a dog trainer guide you.

If your dog dislikes large dogs, introduce him to one who is gentle and friendly in a neutral place. If you have no fence then it is best to back-tie the dog to a post or tree via the harness when you are outside - if the dog is free. This prevents him crossing the road and being hit by a car or harassing people and dogs passing by.

Some larger dogs will just ignore little dogs chasing and harassing them, but some will not. Size does not make much difference in the dog world; large dogs are often dominated or intimidated by smaller dogs. This is based more on temperament and personality than size. The old saying, "it's not the size of a dog in a fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog". However, if a larger dog is seriously angry or clumsy in play it is logical that the smaller dog will be worse off.

My medium-to-large ageing dog is still strong and responds to other dogs accosting us, especially when we are connected by the lead. We have both injured ourselves a few times by me pulling her backwards and away from free-ranging dogs, so now I find it is better to release the lead and let the dogs sort it out, knowing my dog will not hurt another animal unless defending me or herself.

Pam Brandis, Dip. Canine Prac.

## Relationships

### **LIFE OVER?**

Agatha Miller was a precocious child who taught herself to read. Her interest in reading developed into a lifelong devotion to books. At age 22 she met and fell in love with a dashing pilot by the name of Archie Christie. They married on Christmas Eve 1914, prior to Archie leaving to serve in World War One. During this time Agatha threw herself into writing. She had begun writing short stories at the age of 18. Submissions to various magazines were continuously rejected. In the war years she volunteered with Red Cross as an unpaid



nurse while writing her first novel, which was rejected by six different publishing houses. One publisher encouraged her to write a second attempt. Agatha sought mentoring from novelist Eden Phillpotts. Her second attempt eventually met with success, and in 1920 she signed a five-book deal with Bodley Head Publishing.

Agatha's only child, Rosalind, was born in 1919. She continued writing and by 1926, she had published five well-received novels. While her career and reputation had finally burgeoned, Agatha's personal life came crashing down around her. In April, the death of her mother whom she was extremely close to, ushered in a very dark period for Agatha. Shortly after, Archie announced he was in love with another woman and wanted a divorce. In the depths of depression, Agatha suddenly vanished. Her disappearance was the subject of front-pages of newspapers across Britain and the USA. An eleven-day extensive police search involving 15,000 volunteers was instigated. She was eventually found at a Yorkshire hotel, 300 km north of her home. She had checked into the hotel under the name of her husband's lover. Public reaction was mostly negative toward her. Some believed it to be a publicity stunt, others assumed it was an attempt to frame her husband for her murder. Today it is thought that she endured a complete emotional breakdown, as it took many months of recuperation for her health to return. She later wrote it was only concern for her daughter that motivated her toward recovery.

Dame Agatha Christie went on to write 80 published books, as well as screenplays and other works. She is recognised as the world's most successful and most translated writer. Her top-selling novel, And Then There were None has sold around 100 million copies. The total sales of her books number more than two billion copies. Her stage play, The Mousetrap, is the world's longestrunning play, having begun on the West End in 1952, it still continues today.

Later in life Agatha wrote that at 35 years of age she thought her life was over and her best years were behind her. How wrong she was! At 39, she met Max Mallowan, a prominent archeologist. She described him as 'the love of her life'. They enjoyed a 46-year marriage until Agatha's death in 1976. Agatha knew how it felt to be rejected; by publishers, by her husband; by a once adoring public. She kept going. Never give up on your dreams.

Linda Gray linda@relationshipsanctuary.com.au 0401 517 243

### **CANUNGRA BOOKS AND ART** CELEBRATES FIF

Canungra Books and Art would like to express a huge 'thank you' to the surrounding community and customers near and far who have supported the bookshop over the past five years.



On April Fool's Day 2017, owner Jan McGregor opened the delightful Canungra Books and Art, and over the past five years, it has become one of Canungra's favourite destinations for customers from near and far.

"We opened at a time when second-hand bookshops around Australia were closing down. Opening on April Fool's Day seemed quite appropriate, as we really weren't sure if we were making a great decision or a big mistake. Word on the street was that "real" books were going to be obsolete and everyone was moving to Kindles and online reading tools,' said Jan.

It was a leap of faith and a "follow your passion" decision, supported by the welcome agreement of our landlord to rent us the beautiful old building that makes such a great "oldworld" bookshop and is part of Canungra's heritage.

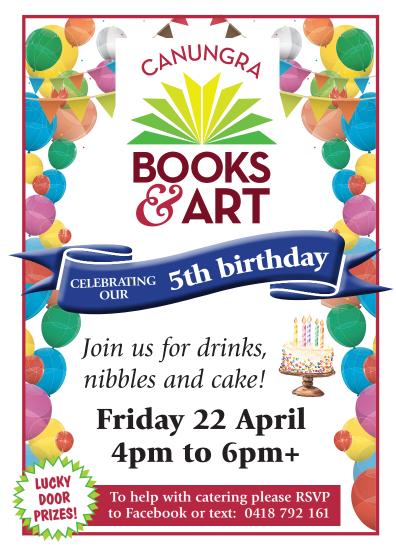
It has been a journey not without challenges, navigating the impacts of our community of the bushfires, COVID

and floods!

BOOKS

Now one of only a handful of second-hand bookshops in Southeast Queensland, Canungra Books and Art has steadily grown in popularity and recently expanded to include more space to accommodate the extensive range of books of all genres and ages, combined with new books by local authors, A local artisans and artists section, vintage clothing and records.

"The support and encouragement of our local



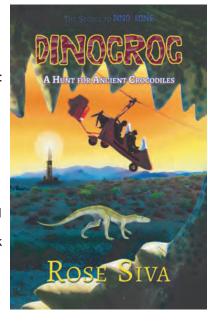
community has been fantastic," said Jan. To be part of this vibrant energetic community and to work alongside the passionate business owners of our town is a great deal of fun and pleasure.

"It has also been a delight to support our wonderful group of local artists, artisans and authors as part of our commitment to showcase their talents and ensure that their work reaches the public," said Jan. "We thank them for their dedication to their work.

Our whole team of wonderful staff looks forward to continuing to grow, and wants to extend a big 'thank you' to everyone for your support.

A casual drinks, nibbles and cake celebration party is being held on Friday 22 April from 4pm to 6pm all welcome! RSVP to 0418 792 161 or Facebook: Canungrabooksandart to help with catering.

Book launch: On Sunday 24 April from 10.30am to **12.30pm** the bookshop will also host a book launch, with Tamborine Mountain author Rose Siva, who has just released her latest children's book DINOCROC, the sixth book in her popular Dinosaur book series - a fun event for the family!



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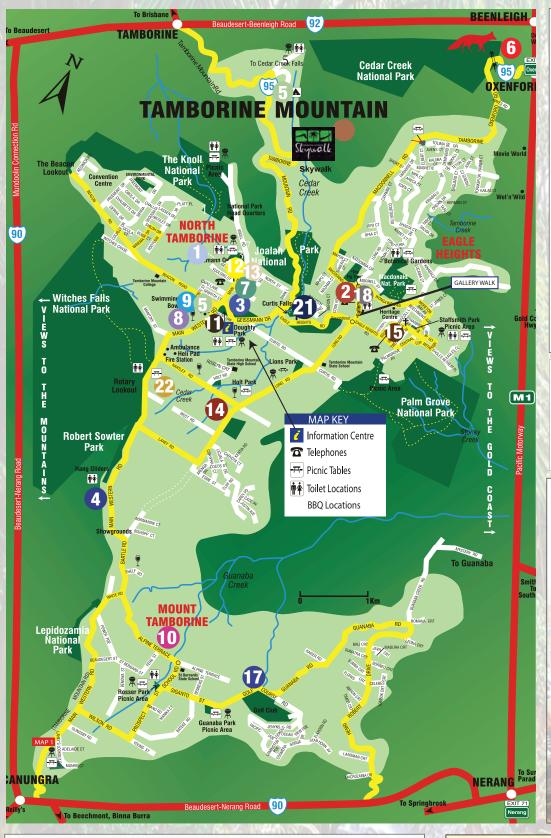
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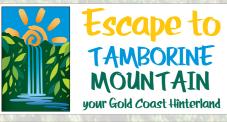
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## WINE CHAT

### SAVE THE DATE FOR GRAPE TO GLASS – SUNDAY THE 1ST OF MAY

How is wine made? A simple question—but the answer is far more complicated than you might believe. Many of us harbour romantic notions when it comes to the art of winemaking. It conjures images of shoeless country folk crushing barrow-loads of fresh grapes underfoot.





However, modern winemaking isn't as glamorous or romantic as our imaginations may lead us to believe. There are thousands of factors that will influence the final shape of a wine. It's fascinating to think how much thought and consideration goes into a single bottle of wine before a drop even reaches our lips. Winemakers need to make hundreds of decisions every step along the way—from grape to glass. Here at Witches Falls, our passion is sharing the magic of winemaking with the wider community.

It's with this in mind that we're thrilled to announce the return of one of our favourite Witches Falls events—*Grape to Glass*. In what now feels like the very distant past (pre-COVID19), we held this event annually to introduce budding wine buffs to the ins and outs of winery work; to paint a picture of what really goes into creating wine. An awesome day out, *Grape to Glass* is a part-tour, part-tasting, part-educational experience. Patrons move around four stations scattered around the winery. At each station you'll receive a new tasting sample to sip on as our winemakers talk you through a different aspect of production. This article will give a quick outline of what you'll hear about on the day. Long story short—how to turn a bunch of grapes into a delicious drop!

- 1. Viticulture: grapes begin their lives on the vine. Whether they grow and thrive is dependent on so many factors. Regional climate, the microclimate of the vineyard and surrounding areas, the makeup of the soil, rainfall levels, the suitability of one grape species to a certain environment—all these factors will influence how well a grape crop does in any given year. Factors relating to terroir—a French term that denotes environmental factors that influence a grape's expression—can also influence a wine's flavour profile post-production.
- 2. De-stemming and pressing: Once grapes have been harvested, they need to be pressed in order to extract the juice that will be fermented into wine. In ancient times, this was often achieved through "grape treading", where bunches are trampled on by bare-footed individuals. These days, however, we use large machines to more efficiently and effectively extract grape juice.
- 3. Fermentation, ageing, maturation: This is where the magic happens. By means of a million tiny chemical reactions, plain old grape juice will become wine! At this stage winemakers will choose vessels for their creations to mature in—oak, stainless steel, clay, even concrete!
- **4. Filtering and bottling:** The finishing touches—this is where we'll perform

a couple more tests and alterations before the wine is bottled and ready for consumption.

If you're keen to get into the nitty-gritty of winemaking, be sure to secure a ticket for *Grape to Glass* on Sunday the 1st of May! Tickets are available online. It's sure to be a cracker of a day—bring a picnic rug to enjoy the sun, food, and music that will be free-flowing from 11am

Cheers,

Alexandra Douglas and the Witches Falls Winery Team





### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

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### JAPANESE-STYLE FRIED PORK TONKATSU

This simple dish is one of Japan's best kept secrets. If you have ever made a chicken schnitzel before, then this tender pork loin with a crunchy panko coating will be super easy to whip up. Pronounced 'Ton-kat-su' this is one of those meals that once you taste it, you will be remaking it for weeks on end because every mouthful brings a kind of balance and harmony that will keep you coming back for more.

I've added a generous splash of my Luck Dragon Asian sauce, as the caramelised garlic, sesame and soy in this sauce brings an umami savoury flavour as well as a splash of citrus that fried foods need to cut through the richness. I do use a small amount of mild, locally grown cayenne chilli in my Luck Dragon sauce to bring an extra dimension, but it is quite mild, so much so even my two-year-old nephew Remi is a fan. But for those who don't like any heat, you can simply add one tablespoon of Luck Dragon to three tablespoons of whole egg mayonnaise, give it a mix and then simply serve it on the side, because it will have all the flavour but without any heat. A sure win-win for everyone!

Did you know? This dish was inspired by French and Italian cuisine and in 1899, story has it that chef Motoiiro Kida, who was the founder of Renga-tei, a famous Western cuisine restaurant in Ginza, Japan, was becoming frustrated by the negative subtle remarks his patrons were making about his pork cutlet dish. "A little greasy" and "A touch dry" was the feedback he was receiving from his waitstaff when they politely inquired into why it wasn't all being eaten clean off the plate. His 'eureka moment' came when he was eating a bento box at his local eatery and bit into a deliciously moist fried tempura prawn. He raced back into the kitchen and tried another technique he had learned. He lightly floured the pork cutlet, dredged it in egg and then coated it with Japanese breadcrumbs. He fried it in oil and then cut it into strips so it could easily be eaten with chopsticks. He served this dish up and much to the delight of chef Motojiro, it was a huge hit with the patrons.

**Chef Dylan Tip:** Make sure you don't get the oil too hot, or it will burn the breadcrumbs before the pork is fully cooked. Go to the effort of purchasing panko breadcrumbs, as they offer a lighter crunch, and they really transform this dish.

### Osaka, Southern Japan 2004

Standing alone on the 6th floor of my hotel floor I lean forward and gently press the upside-down triangle button to summon the

elevator. I turn to look out the rain-splattered glass windows that cover the whole western side of the building, and it's like peering out at some futuristic movie. The sky is a dull, muted grey, and light rain continues to fall. Looking down, I delight at the colour of the pink cherry blossom trees which are in full bloom in the hotel gardens. In the distance on the horizon, I can just make out what looks like rice fields and the colours of grey, pink and white remind me of the galahs back home.

Ping: "Doors opening" comes a robotic sounding voice from the elevator speaker as the doors peel back like curtains. Standing there, I see four Japanese men all dressed sharply in black tailored suits and polished leather shoes who all simultaneously put down their identical briefcases to bow deeply. I can feel the blood rising to my face; blushing, I turn around expecting some important or regal person to be standing behind me but there is no one there. "Doors closing" comes the voice again but quick as a flash, one of the men straightens his arm, and with a press of a button, out springs an extendable umbrella though still wrapped closed, it triggers the doors to retreat, and I hear again "Doors opening" to which I now quickly enter.

Being of below average height for a westerner at 5 9', I suddenly tower over the gentlemen who are all about 5 6'. "Where are you from?" asks the man with the umbrella in a soft, muted English. "Austraila" I reply. "Ahhh, Osutoraria" he translates for the others, who all now nod in unison and excitedly say "Kangaru, kangaru" whilst smiling broadly.
"We are from Tokyo," he offers, "here for a business conference to market our umbrellas" he says proudly; "It rains a lot in Osaka." he says with a wink "You don't have an umbrella?" he questions "Ahhh no, not yet" I say. "Here, here you can have this one" to which he now bows his head and offers it up to me holding it like a samurai sword "The best quality in Japan" he says proudly. Feeling somewhat honoured I take it from him "Thank you, thank you" I stutter whilst bowing to him. While rising I place my hand in my pocket and pull out some yen. "How much do I owe you?" I ask. "No, no, no, no" he says waving his arms back and forward as if shooing away flies. "It is a gift from us. Please enjoy your stay here in Japan", "Doors opening, Ground floor" comes the robotic voice and just like that they all scamper out, then raising his hand waving, he shouts "We are late, we must go. Hajimemashite!" I enter the foyer and turn to enter the breakfast hall feeling that wonderful feeling that you get when you



have a genuine exchange with a stranger that, as my nan would say, just makes your heart feel good.

Seriously, this flavour-bomb Japanese dish is off the charts. It will leave you craving it again and again, and is an excellent way to add some variety to your weeknight meals.

### Serves 2 Prep 10 mins Cook 5 mins

### Ingredients

- 2 x 150g pork loin fillets
- 1 cup plain flour
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3 cups panko breadcrumbs
- 1 cup vegetable oil (for shallow frying)
- 4 tbs Luck Dragon Asian sauce\*
- 2 cups rice, cooked

\*Chef Dylan's Gourmet Food Co. Luck Dragon Asian sauce

#### Method

- Set up a crumbing station. Place the flour, eggs mixed with milk and breadcrumbs into three separate shallow bowls.
- Take each piece of pork and coat in flour, dip into egg-wash and then gently coat in panko crumbs.
- Heat oil in a frying pan over medium high heat and fry the pork loin fillets for 3-4 minutes or until golden on both sides and cooked through. Place cooked pork onto some kitchen towel to drain excess oil.
- 4. Slice into 2cm strips and drizzle over my Luck Dragon Asian sauce.
- 5. Serve with rice

### **REGULAR MOUNTAIN ACTIVITIES**

**BADMINTON** Social players, all levels. Mon 6.00pm to 7.30pm at the Vonda Youngman Community Centre (except Public Holidays).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**MEDITATION**: Tuesdays 9.30am. St Georges Anglican Church, cnr Dapsang Dr & Eagle Heights Rd. VAII faiths welcome. Contact Barbara 0497 016 178.

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

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

**ROTARY ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN** meets every Wednesday night at 6.30pm for 7.00pm start at the Eagle Heights Hotel. New members and visitors welcome. For information, call David on 0419 743 275

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

### TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CARE

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

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

**TANGO CLASSES:** Tango and salsa classes: every Monday night at the Zamia theatre. Salsa for beginners from 6.30-7.30pm and tango for experienced from 7.30-8.30pm. Cost is \$30 per couple or \$20 pp. Contact Alejandro at 0413 595 275.

**TM ARTS COLLECTIVE:** Meetings are usually held at 7.00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month at a designated location (call 5545 0043 for details). We always welcome visitors and enquiries from new artists and artisans. We stand for a stronger arts community on the Mountain, and continue to lobby for a local community gallery and arts hub. The Collective benefits from our association with the Brisbane Visual Arts Community (BVAC) and members participate in Brisbane and local arts events

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

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

**TM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE:** 2nd Wed. of month. Phone 5545 0944 Email:

info@tamborinemountainchamber.com.au

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

TM CREATIVE ARTS: Schedule of Activities MONDAY 9.00am-12.00 noon Patchwork, Quilting, Mahjong. 1.00pm-4.00pm Painting (Tutor fee) 1.15pm-4.15pm Creative Writing (1st,3rd,5th Monday of Month) 6.00pm-9.00pm Mens' Group 7.00pm-9.00pm Sculpture &Pottery TUESDAY 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Sculpture & Pottery 9.30am-12.30pm Life Drawing (Model fee) WEDNESDAY 9.00am-12.00 noon General Craft, Bridge - 12.30pm - 4.30pm, Sculpture & Pottery, Spinning & Weaving, Embroidery (1st Wed of Month), Machine Sewing (last Wed of Month). 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 CROQUET CLUB:** Monday and Thursday mornings 8.30 on our green at Club Tamborine. Free coaching, new members always welcome to join us. Ph: Heidi 0488 440 296

**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 Sharon on 0401 830 358

**TM GARDEN CLUB:** Vonda Youngman Community Centre, Main Street, North Tamborine. Feb - Nov, 2nd Tuesday 9.30. BYO morning tea. Enjoy: Guest speaker, plant sales, borrowing library books, raffle, plant problem solving and meeting fellow gardeners. New members and visitors most welcome. email: tamborinemtngc@gmail.com mobile: 0417 623 023

**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

**TMLETS:** Join at Community Exchange System 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 **www.tmlt.com.au**.

**TM LOCAL PRODUCERS ASSOC.** (The Green Shed) sells local produce, plants & flowers every Sunday, 6.30–11am

at 378 Main Western Rd (next to TM Showgrounds)

**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, Thursday, and Saturday from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. New members welcome. To find out more, drop in for morning tea and a chat or call our President on 5606 8367 or check out our web page at www.tmmensshed.com

### TM NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION:

Birdwatchers – For further information call 5545 0995. **TM BUSHWALKERS,** find out about us on the TM Natural History Association website. New members welcome. Enquiries: 0439 869 125 or 0478 414 892. 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 Tamborine Mountain State High School at Holt Rd. New players always welcome. For more information, phone Danielle on 0423 210 949. Check us out on our website www.tmo.org.au; or find us on Facebook.

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TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN COMBINED PROBUS CLUB:
Meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, 9.15 for a 9.30 start, starting on 15th June at the new Venue:
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- 5. Where in the body is the calcaneus to be found?
- 6. What name is given to the outer of the two bones in the lower leg?
- 7. What is the largest internal organ of the human body?
- 8. What are the phalanges?
- 9. How many teeth does a normal adult human have?
- 10. In which part of the body are the muscles pectoralis major and pectoralis minor?
- 11. Which organ regulates the level of glucose in the body?
- 12. The adrenal glands produce adrenaline and which other steroid?
- 13. Which is the largest part of the human brain?
- 14. What is the main sex hormone of: (a) men and (b) women?
- 15. Which organs purify the blood?
- 16. What is the carpus?

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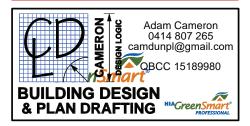


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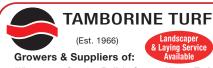
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