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Since forever, people have found reasons to come together to celebrate the seasons, share good food, dance, laugh, sing, and enjoy each other's company. That's what the Bayside Spring Festival is all about: giving locals and visitors a relaxed celebration of everything great in the local area.

Over three days from September 11 to 13, you'll spot some fairground classics in George Clayton Park at Manly, like the Ferris wheel turning above the crowd – what a view over the bay! Local media personality Ranger Stacey will MC a packed program of events on Saturday, and there will be showbags, fairy floss,

art displays, markets, and all the fun of sideshow alley. Kids from local dance schools will take the stage to show off their moves. Local musos will play original tracks. It's all the fun of the fair, with a distinctly Wynnum-Manly flavour, and we can't wait!

It's the kind of weekend that reminds us why this corner of the bayside is such a great place to live, work and hang out. Find out more about this year's Spring Festival on page 2.

Pictured: Ranger Stacey is excited to MC this year's Bayside Spring Festival.



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While the traditional parade and Spring Queen pageant are no longer part of the program, today’s festival offers a modern, family-friendly experience. Visitors can enjoy live music, dance performances, market stalls, food trucks, rides, fireworks and a wide range of free activities for children.

Presented in partnership with Wynnum Commerce Inc., the festival will once again transform George Clayton Park into a buzzy three-day celebration with something for everyone. Across the weekend, families can enjoy food trucks, a sideshow alley, a giant Ferris wheel, rides for all ages and a licensed bar for grown-ups.

Friday night features Brisbane Festival’s Manly Serenades with Thunder Fox, Eli Wan, Bring a Plate, plus two laser light shows over the bay.

Saturday delivers a full entertainment lineup hosted by local personality Ranger Stacey, including a wildlife show, the Australian Navy Band, The Kunins, Bayside Brass, Kate & Isaac, Cody Miller, Charlotte Street Jazz Band, Works Over, the Queensland Services Heritage Band Association Big Band, and students from Iona College, the Moreton Bay Colleges and Brisbane Bayside State College. Market stalls, street art, free jumping castles, free face painting, and evening fireworks round out the day.

Sunday’s highlights include the Volkswagen Drivers Club of Queensland’s 40th Day of Action, community stalls and performances from Annette Roselli Dance School, Each Ukulele Group, Wynnum RSL Pipers, Bayside Dance, Kelleher’s Dance Academy, Wynnum Choir and Dotted Beats Vitals.

See you there on Friday September 11 to Sunday September 13 at George Clayton Park, Manly!



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COMMUNITY SUPPORT HELPS JOSHUA WOOD CHASE HIS GOLF DREAMS

BY ASHLEIGH HOWARTH

A love of golf, a growing list of achievements and the support of his community are helping Carindale teenager Joshua Wood chase his dreams on the fairway.

The 19-year-old blind golfer recently claimed the Blind Golf Australia Daly Bay National Classic at Sarina Golf Club, adding another major title to an already impressive career.

Joshua's success comes just six years after first picking up a golf club, with the teenager now holding the titles of Australian Blind Golf Junior Champion and Queensland Blind and Low Vision Golf Junior Champion.

For Joshua, golf began as a way to spend time with his father and older brother, who are both keen golfers, but quickly became a passion of his own.

Now playing regularly at Pacific Golf Club, Joshua enjoys the challenge of the sport and the opportunity it gives him to connect with family and friends.

Every time Joshua plays he relies on a caddy to help line up shots, estimate distances and locate the ball, but he said the sport's minimal modifications allow him to compete alongside other golfers.

Joshua's journey has been made possible through the support of his family, coaches, caddies, friends and community organisations, including Carina Leagues Club.

The club recently began supporting Joshua's golf journey, helping with the costs associated with competing, including travel and caddy support.

Carina Leagues Club Vice Chairman of the Board Nigel Stainer said the club was proud to support a talented athlete who represented determination, resilience and community spirit.

With plans to compete in more national and international tournaments next year, including the British Blind Golf Open, as well as tournaments in America and Canada, Joshua hopes to one day claim victories on the world stage. He also hopes his story encourages other young people to follow their dreams, regardless of the challenges they may face.

"If you have a dream or are passionate about something, keep persevering and surround yourself with people who encourage you to achieve your dreams."



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FROM THE BAYSIDE COMMUNITY FUND

The Bayside Community Fund is thrilled to announce the launch of the fourth annual Bayside Business and Community Awards. The Awards have become very popular and offer a great opportunity for 'baysiders' to nominate their favourite businesses, not-for-profit organisations, and individuals, for recognition of the contributions they are making to our bayside community. The nomination period runs from 29 August 2026 to 18 September 2026.

To nominate a deserving business, not-for-profit organisation or individual, go to the Bayside Community Fund website at www.baysidecommunityfund.org.au to complete your nomination. You can make more than one nomination and the terms and conditions of participation can be viewed on the website.



- The award categories in 2026 are:**
- Bayside Business of the Year
 - Best Small Business Newcomer
 - Best Retail Business
 - Best Beauty and Health Business
 - Best Fitness and Wellbeing Business
 - Best Hospitality Business – Small
 - Best Hospitality Business – Medium/Large
 - Best Trade/Industrial Business
 - Best Professional Services Business
 - Best Real Estate Agency Business
 - Best Not-For-Profit Social or Sporting Club
 - Outstanding Customer Service Award
 - Outstanding Apprentice of the Year
 - Bayside Educator of the Year
 - Outstanding Community Service Organisation
 - Outstanding Community Service Award – Individual

The voting period will commence on 26 September 2026 with nominees to be published in the October edition of The Community Leader. Voting will conclude at 5:00pm on 23 October 2026.

Award winners will be announced at a gala event to be held on Wednesday 11 November 2026 commencing at 6.30pm at the Bayside Event Centre, Edith Street, Wynnum.

Tickets to attend the Awards Night can be purchased on the Bayside Community Fund website at:

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Tickets for the Awards Night are limited, so get in early to ensure you don't miss out.

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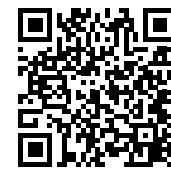
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WYNNUM UP LATE

Friday September 4, 5:00pm to 8:00pm, Bay Terrace/Wynnum CBD, Wynnum

Wynnum UpLate returns on Friday, September 4, and it's your chance to spend an evening exploring Wynnum's retail precinct at night. Participating businesses will keep their doors open late, offering special deals and live entertainment, alongside dining options to suit every taste. Whether you're in the mood to shop, unwind with a drink, or settle in for dinner, the whole precinct comes alive for one big community night out. Make a plan, bring a friend, and enjoy Wynnum after dark!



FREE MOVIE IN THE PARK: MATILDA

Saturday September 5, from sunset, Little Bayside Park, Manly

Free Movies in the Park returns to Little Bayside Park this September with *Matilda*, the much loved story of a brilliant girl who outwits her dreadful parents and a fearsome headmistress. Families can roll out a blanket from sunset for this free screening, with live music from 4:00pm, and plenty of nearby takeaway options, plus food trucks on site to keep everyone fed and happy.



WYNNUM MANLY JAZZ & SWING FESTIVAL

Sunday September 6, 10:00am to 4:00pm, George Clayton Park, Manly

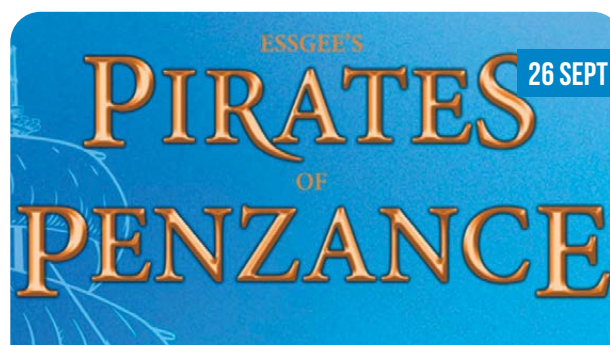
Dads and music lovers of all ages are in for a toe-tapping Father's Day celebration with smooth saxophones, swinging brass and lively jazz rhythms set to fill the air when the annual Wynnum Manly Jazz and Swing Festival returns to George Clayton Park. This free community event welcomes everyone to enjoy a fun-filled day of live music, dancing and picnic lunches by the bay at Manly.



FAULTY TOWERS DINING EXPERIENCE

Saturday September 12, doors open 6:30pm, show starts at 7:00pm, Wynnum Manly Leagues Club, Wondall Road, Manly West

Experience two hours of comedy, chaos and classic Faulty Towers mayhem as Basil, Sybil and Manuel take over Wynnum Manly Leagues Club for one unforgettable night. Enjoy a delicious three course meal while the iconic trio delivers their internationally acclaimed interactive show, where the laughs are loud, the surprises constant, and the audience becomes part of the action. Scan the QR code to book.



ESSGEE'S PIRATES OF PENZANCE

September 26 to October 10, Iona Performing Arts Centre, 85 North Road, Lindum

Savoyards present Essgee's Pirates of Penzance at the Iona Performing Arts Centre from September 26, delivering a high-energy, modern twist on the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan classic. This riotous 'poperetta' follows a roguish pirate king, his earnest apprentice and a colourful cast of daughters, lovers and bumbling policemen. Packed with laughs, romance and refreshed orchestrations, it's a proven crowd favourite that continues to charm audiences of all ages. For tickets, scan the QR code.



JAN POWERS FARMERS MARKETS — MANLY

1st & 3rd Saturdays in September, 6:00am to 12:00pm, Little Bayside Park, Manly

Fresh produce, ocean breezes, and unbeatable community vibes — the Jan Powers Farmers Markets pop up at Little Bayside Park, Manly, on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Locals and visitors flock to the waterfront for farm-fresh fruit and veg, artisan treats, and gourmet bites. It's the perfect spot to grab a coffee, meet the growers, and soak up the sunshine.

WIOSNA FEST SHOWCASES THE BEST OF POLISH FOOD, ART & CULTURE

BY ASHLEIGH HOWARTH

Capalaba will come alive with the sights, sounds and flavours of Poland this September when the annual Wiosna (Spring) Festival returns, transforming the Redlands into what feels like a vibrant European village for the day.

Now in its 29th year, the festival will be held at the Polish Ex-servicemen's Association (SPK) in Holland Crescent on Sunday, September 20, from 10:00am to 4:00pm.

SPK President Magda Myszkowski said the festival was established to unite Brisbane's Polish community and to share their rich heritage with others.

"The Redlands has become a popular place for many Polish families to settle, drawn by its relaxed bayside lifestyle and beautiful coastal surroundings.

"With a jam-packed program, visitors can enjoy a full day of Polish traditions, live entertainment and family-friendly activities.

"Whether you're Polish or just curious about our culture, everyone is welcome, there will be traditional folk dancing, live music, cultural displays, market stalls, workshops, children's activities and plenty of opportunities to learn about Polish traditions from the people who proudly keep these traditions alive."

The festival will also showcase *Collections*, a collective exhibition featuring more than 20 Brisbane artists of Polish heritage. Opening on September 12, the exhibition will remain on display during the festival, with most artworks available to purchase.

Food lovers are also in for a treat, with Magda encouraging visitors to sample some of Poland's best-loved traditional dishes.



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"Pierogi are an absolute must – they're Poland's most famous comfort food," she said. "I'd also recommend trying our traditional cakes and sweets, and for the adults, a Polish beer."

The event is free to attend and is volunteer-run, with proceeds supporting the Polish House and other fun-filled community events held throughout the year.

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SMART SHOES HELP TRACK PARKINSON’S IN DAILY LIFE IN WYNNUM MANLY

When Jenny Staib heads out for a walk, her new shoes do more than keep her moving – they’re quietly collecting data that could shape the future of Parkinson’s care. Packed with sensors that measure stride length, walking speed and subtle gait changes, the shoes are part of a new study at Bayside Health Service’s Movement Disorders Clinic in Wynnum West.

Jenny is among the first local participants, giving her the chance to contribute to research without travelling to major hospitals. Diagnosed several years ago, she says staying active has been essential.

“Exercise is so important, whether you have Parkinson’s or not,” she said.

“Feeling fit and supported has made a huge difference to my Parkinson’s journey.”

The trial, led by Dr Alexander Lehn from the PA Hospital, is testing whether smart shoes can provide more accurate, real world insights into mobility. The trainers also offer gentle vibration, or haptic feedback, which may help with shuffling, freezing of gait and balance issues.

“Rather than relying only on clinic visits, the shoes collect information during daily life,” Dr Lehn said. “It gives us a clearer picture of how people are moving.”

Bringing research into the community is a major focus. Dr Lehn said the study ensures people living with Parkinson’s can access specialist care close to home. If successful, the technology could be especially valuable for people in rural areas with limited access to neurologists.

Neurologist Dr Dafydd Llewelyn said the clinic monitors participants throughout the trial, assessing symptoms, walking ability and quality of life. A multidisciplinary team made up of neurologists, physiotherapists, nurse navigators, researchers and allied health professionals supports each patient.



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Research Coordinator Schible Kurian said community-based trials make participation easier and broaden access to emerging technologies.

For Jenny, taking part is a way to give back. Every step she takes in her smart shoes helps researchers better understand Parkinson’s, and brings hope for improved care for others living with the condition.



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MANLY’S JUSTIN PHILLPOT AND THE SOVIET NAVY

BY HARVEY SHORE

Justin Phillpot of Manly has just presented what he believes is the only USSR Naval uniform in captivity in Australia to the Manly Lota RSL Sub Branch.

In early 1991, Mr Phillpot was an Able Seaman, serving his fourth year in the Royal Australian Navy. He was aboard *HMAS Success* (OR304), a Durance-class multi-product replenishment oiler, on deployment in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Storm.

While making way during the Gulf War, his vessel encountered the Russian Fleet destroyer *Admiral Tributs*.

Signals were exchanged between the two vessels and, when friendly intentions were established, the vessels hove to, and Able Seaman Phillpot joined a launch that went over to the Russian warship for a friendly exchange.

As part of that exchange, Able Seaman Phillpot returned to *HMAS Success* with a Soviet Officer's uniform. He's still not saying how that uniform left the Russian who was wearing it, but it came back to Australia in Justin's sea bag and has been with him ever since.

Justin continued serving in the Navy, including another deployment to Timor, until he retired from the Navy in 2002 as a Petty Officer Marine Technician.

Back home in Manly, Justin worked in the heavy infrastructure industry, building major public works like road tunnels, water pipelines and recycled water projects, before buying a franchise in Dreamdoors Kitchens and establishing it as his own kitchen renovation business in the local area.

He also joined the Manly Lota RSL as part of its Modern Veterans team. He was soon appointed to the local RSL Management Committee, and to the Manly Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, when Manly Lota RSL's kitchen needed repairs, Justin stepped forward and organised for his Dreamdoors Kitchens franchise to donate and install the necessary benchtops.

This year, when Manly Lota RSL needed new display cabinets for its militaria collection, Justin again stepped forward and had Dreamdoors Kitchens build and install a series of glass-fronted display cases in the President's Bar of the RSL Hall.

This week, when the display cabinets were unveiled for members, Justin Phillpot also presented President Harry Pregnell with the first items to be displayed in them . . . his Russian Naval uniform and cap from the *Admiral Tributs*.



Pictured: Justin Phillpot (right) presents his Soviet uniform to President Harry Pregnell. Photo by Harvey Shore.

In November 2014, the *Admiral Tributs* (as part of a Russian Surface Task Group) sailed through international waters in the Coral Sea as a publicised show of power by Russia ahead of the G20 Leaders' Summit in Brisbane. Australian authorities confirmed the ship never entered Australian territorial waters, and did not request the return of Petty Officer Phillpot's Russian uniform!



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What's your name? Hello, I am Duke.

Where do you live? I live in Tingalpa with my brother Laszlo, my new family, and my big sister Kona. She's a dog, but she's very kind and she makes me feel safe.

How long have you lived there? Just a couple of months. Laszlo and I are only 16 weeks old, so everything still feels new and exciting. We love our new home!

What is your favourite time of day? Morning playtime. That's when Laszlo and I do our 'zoomies' up and down our hallway and on the internal stairs. We're small, but we take our kitten training very seriously.

What is your most treasured toy? I really like dried leaves from Mum's plants on our veranda. Mum says I'm too little to play with them, but they're very interesting. I also enjoy scrunched-up bits of paper; simple things make me happy.

What is your favourite food? I'm a Maine Coon, so I have lots of growing to do. I like my dried kitten food the most, but Mum gives me a special treat sometimes that I share with Laszlo.

What's your worst habit? Scratching the good dining chairs. Mum gets upset when she sees me doing it. She bought me a scratching pole and a board, and I'm learning to use them...mostly.

What is your favourite local hangout? The sunny patch on Mum's bedroom floor. The morning sun warms the carpet, and I like to stretch out and enjoy it and play wrestle with Laszlo.

Who is your best doggo friend? Kona. She's much bigger than me, but she's gentle and friendly. She likes to kiss me, and I don't mind too much.

Do you have a funny or embarrassing story to share? I saw myself in the mirror for the first time and thought it was another kitten. I was very surprised. Then I saw Mum in the reflection too and realised it was just me.

What do people love most about you? I'm a pretty chilled dude, I'm very soft, and I love cuddles.

Duke's favourite charity is Little Paws Kitten Rescue, and we have made a \$50 donation on his behalf.



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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT BIRD FLU

BY DR NICKY THOMAS, WYNNUM MANLY VETERINARY HOSPITAL

As many of you will be aware, H5N1 bird flu has been identified in multiple states of Australia. H5N1 is a highly contagious strain of influenza which affects not only wild birds but also poultry, marine mammals, domestic pets and people. While only one case has been identified in Queensland up until this point, it is critically important that we all remain aware of the possibility of an outbreak – this is of particular concern in our bayside location given the large numbers of wild seabirds, waterbirds and shorebirds which inhabit our region, along with the migratory birds which find their way to our corner of Queensland.



What should we be looking out for?

Birds affected by H5N1 may show signs of respiratory disease such as breathing problems, coughing and sneezing; neurological signs such as tremors, loss of coordination or a twisted neck; inability to stand, fly or walk properly; or sudden death, especially in large numbers.

How can I keep my pet birds/chickens safe?

- Prevent contact between wild and pet birds by using protective netting or housing your birds in coops or aviaries.
- Keep feed and water clean – supply water from a safe source (not dams or tanks) and keep bird food in sealed containers.

- Practice good hygiene – wash hands with soap and water after handling birds, ensure your footwear and clothing are clean, and clean and disinfect food and water storage.

How can I keep my other pets safe from bird flu?

Cats in particular are very susceptible to disease from bird flu – they can be affected by hunting/scavenging/eating infected birds. Cats and dogs should be kept contained and away from wildlife – where possible cats should be kept indoors, and dogs should be on leads when out of their yard. Dogs should not be allowed to roam off lead along the waterfront as this is where they may potentially encounter affected birds.

What should I do if I see a sick bird/birds?

If you find a sick, injured or deceased bird, remember “ARR”:

AVOID

- Do not touch sick, dead or injured birds.
- Keep pets and children away from sick birds.

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- Take a photo or video of what you find.
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MANLY HARBOUR VILLAGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UPDATE

BY JEMANDA HANNOUF, PRECINCT COORDINATOR, MANLY HARBOUR VILLAGE

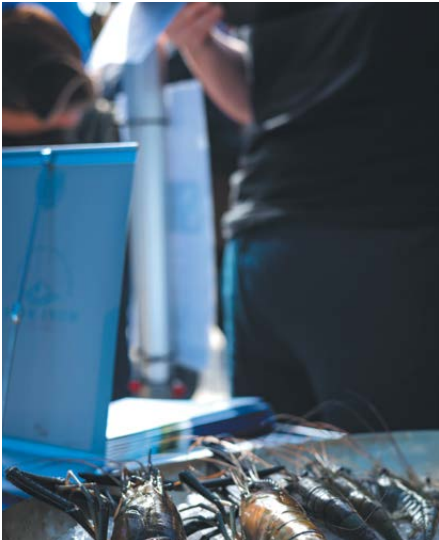
Manly Harbour Village Seafood Showcase a Success

Manly Harbour Village celebrated its seafood heritage on Sunday, 2 August, with the inaugural Seafood Showcase.

The event brought together local seafood producers, fishers, aquaculture businesses, chefs and hospitality venues, giving visitors the chance to sample quality Australian seafood and meet the people behind the produce.

Visitors also explored the Manly Harbour Village Food Trail, with local restaurants featuring special seafood dishes, from freshly shucked oysters and Moreton Bay seafood to more unusual offerings such as wild scampi caviar.

The showcase highlighted the quality and sustainability of Australia’s seafood industry while supporting local businesses and celebrating Manly’s coastal identity. Organisers hope the event will become a signature annual food festival for the village.



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Twilight on Cambridge

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MANLY HARBOUR VILLAGE

Twilight On Cambridge

Twilight on Cambridge is on the second Friday of each month. The next event is on Friday 11 September from 5pm.

Movies in the Park

Gather your family and friends for a relaxed evening of free outdoor entertainment at Little Bayside Park.



Bring along a picnic rug, get comfortable under the stars and enjoy a fun night out in the park. The screenings will be a great opportunity to enjoy a family-friendly movie in the fresh air and soak up the community atmosphere.

The next two special movie nights coming up are on **Saturday 5 September** and **Saturday 3 October**.

A variety of food trucks will be on site, or you can grab takeaway from a local trader. Bring the family and enjoy a movie night under the stars in Manly.



Upcoming Markets

- Saturday 5 and 19 September** – Jan Powers Farmers Market
- Every Sunday** – Manly Creative Markets

For more information on upcoming events, be sure to follow Manly Harbour Village on social media, subscribe to our newsletter at manlyharbourvillage.com

JOAN PEASE’S COMMUNITY UPDATE

STATE MEMBER FOR LYTTON



SEPTEMBER IS PROSTATE CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, an important reminder for men to know their risk and talk to their GP. Prostate cancer is one of Australia’s most commonly diagnosed cancers, with around 29,000 men diagnosed each year and almost 4,000 deaths. It’s not just an older man’s disease – diagnosis rates among men aged 40-49 have increased by more than 150% since 2000, and around 1,400 Australian men under 55 are diagnosed each year. Early detection matters, so know your risk and talk to your GP. More information: www.pcfa.org.au



VALE DR BRONWYN HERBERT OAM

Our community is deeply saddened at the passing of Dr Bronwyn Herbert OAM.

A lifelong Wynnum local, Bronwyn dedicated her working life to social work and youth welfare. Her research and advocacy helped deepen our understanding of homelessness and, importantly, how we can break the cycle. Bronwyn also gave so much to our Bayside through Silky Oaks Children’s Haven, Bayside Family Day Care, Moreton Bay College and St Peter’s Anglican Church.



She received fitting recognition for a lifetime spent helping others, receiving OAM Honours and being named Queensland Senior Australian of the Year. Bronwyn’s passing is a great loss to our Bayside community. Her legacy will live on through the countless lives she touched and the community she served so generously.

WE MUST DO MORE TO PROTECT WOMEN

Tragically, four Queensland women have reportedly lost their lives to domestic violence in just 45 days – a devastating reminder that we must do more. At the same time, the State Government has cut almost \$40 million from domestic and family violence prevention funding in this year’s Budget.



Every woman and child deserves to feel safe in their home. We need prevention, early intervention and properly resourced support services. Tackling domestic and family violence must remain an absolute priority.

WYNNUM MANLY LEAGUES CLUB COMMUNITY GRANTS

It was wonderful to join the Wynnum Manly Leagues Club for its 2026 Community Grants Presentation Night and celebrate the local organisations that do so much for our Bayside. Since 1997, the Club has contributed almost \$25 million to local schools, sporting clubs, community groups and charities.

Congratulations to this year’s recipients, including Bayside Shelter, Wynnum Croquet Club, Darling Point Special School, Moreton Bay Girl Guides, Manly State School, Pandanus Outrigger Canoe Club, Silky Oaks, Tingalpa Kindergarten and State School, Wynnum Community Place, just to name a few.

A huge thanks to the Wynnum Manly Leagues Club for continuing to invest in our community.



EMSWORTH ST PUBLIC HOUSING OFFICIALLY OPENS

I’m so proud to see the 50 new social housing homes on Emsworth Street in Wynnum, officially opened. The project was initiated and fast-tracked by the former Queensland Labor Government.

This six-storey development, delivered by Bric Housing and built by the team at Niclin, will provide safe, modern one-and two-bedroom homes for people who need them most. It’s close to public transport, shops, health services and everything people need to stay connected.



I understand that solving the housing crisis requires every type of housing – private, affordable and social. We need homes across the entire housing spectrum. I’m proud that the former Queensland Labor Government backed this initiative because everyone deserves the security of a safe place to call home. Projects like this make our Bayside community stronger, more inclusive and give people the opportunity to live their lives with dignity.

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WYNNUM MANLY SEAGULLS CELEBRATES INDIGENOUS ROUND AT HOME

FROM THE WYNNUM MANLY SEAGULLS

Recognising Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage and culture, the Wynnum-Manly Seagulls marked their annual Indigenous Round at BMD Kougari Oval, celebrating the history, achievements and lasting contribution of First Nations people to rugby league and the wider community.

Held the weekend after NAIDOC Week, the Seagulls carried the spirit of culture into their Round 18 Hostplus Cup clash with the Ipswich Jets.

Deadly Choices was at the heart of the occasion, with a representative from the organisation designing the jerseys worn by Wynnum-Manly on the field.

The club promoted Indigenous health and wellbeing as part of the round, encouraging community members to show their support by grabbing a Seagulls shirt when completing a 715 health check at the Yulu-Burri-Ba clinic.

The BMD Premiership side was also in action, with the Seagulls women going head-to-head with the Mackay Cutters in a closely fought 16-14 defeat.

In the Queensland Cup, Garry Tuilekutu delivered a standout performance, scoring four tries in Wynnum-Manly's 52-22 victory over the Ipswich Jets.

Tuilekutu's performance earned him the Lionel Morgan Medal, honouring the man who broke new ground as the first Indigenous Australian to represent his country in rugby league.

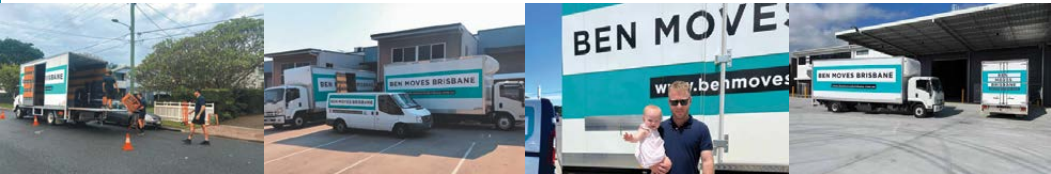
The round put First Nations culture at the heart of the Seagulls' home, recognising those who have shaped the game and those carrying it forward.



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KARA COOK COMMUNITY UPDATE

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR BONNER



Delivering for Bonner

Over the past month, there have been a **number of important announcements** that will directly benefit people across Bonner.

The Australian Government has **expanded Paid Prac** to **ten additional disciplines**, including **Clinical Psychology, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Pathology, Paramedicine, Radiography, Pharmacy, Audiology, Podiatry and Rehabilitation Therapy**. Paid placements are already making a real difference for teaching, nursing, midwifery and social work students, and this expansion will help even more students complete their qualifications without the financial pressure of unpaid placements.



More than **1,300 early childhood educators across Bonner** are also benefiting from the **15% wage increase** now flowing through the sector, recognising the vital role they play in giving our youngest Australians the best start in life.

Families are also now benefiting from **26 weeks (six months) of Paid Parental Leave**, giving parents more time at home with their new baby and providing the best possible start for our youngest Australians.

Visiting Bonner schools

One of the most rewarding parts of my role is visiting the incredible schools right across Bonner. Last month alone **I visited another 13 schools**, bringing me closer to visiting every school in the electorate.



With **almost 50 schools** and thousands of students across Bonner, meeting with principals, teachers and students is a priority. These visits provide valuable opportunities to hear directly about each school's successes, future plans and the areas where I can advocate and support.

Last month I had the pleasure of visiting:

- Tingalpa State School
- Darling Point Special School
- Guardian Angels' Primary School
- Hemmant Flexible Learning Centre
- Marshall Road State School
- Mount Gravatt State School
- Upper Mount Gravatt State School
- Mount Gravatt East State School
- Sinai College
- Mansfield State School
- Mansfield State High School
- St Peter's Catholic Primary School
- Wondall Heights State School

Out and about across Bonner

It has also been wonderful **catching up with so many people** at community events, schools and local businesses throughout the month. From school fetes and community celebrations to meeting with local manufacturers investing in jobs here in Bonner, every visit is an opportunity to hear directly from local residents, volunteers and businesses about what's important to them.



I've also continued my work as a member of the **Parliamentary Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs**, participating in **public hearings** for the inquiry into racism, hate and violence directed at First Nations people. Hearing directly from people with lived experience helps ensure future recommendations are informed by evidence and community voices.

Whether I'm meeting with school leaders, supporting local businesses, volunteering alongside community groups or representing Bonner in Parliament, my focus remains the same: listening to our community and working hard to deliver practical outcomes that make a real difference.

Community donations and support

My electorate office continues to be a place where our community can both give and receive support.

We **have a number of donation collection points**, including a **Share the Dignity period product collection**. Their August Dignity Drive is now underway at Woolworths and participating businesses, and every donation helps combat period poverty and support women and girls in need.



Our community pantry and street library are also available to everyone. If you're able to donate, your generosity is always appreciated. If you need a hand, please don't hesitate to access support.

You can visit the office at 69 Clara Street, Wynnum, Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 4.30pm.

Justice of the Peace services

Our free Justice of the Peace service continues to be available at my electorate office.

Upcoming sessions are:

- Thursday 3 September 2026, 9.00am – 11.00am



MANLY POOL CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF REFRESHING SWIMS

BY ASHLEIGH HOWARTH

Bayside families are being invited to celebrate a century of endless swims and friendly games of Marco Polo this month, with the Manly Pool marking its 100th birthday with a free community event this September.

The much-loved swimming spot will host its centenary celebration on September 26, bringing together locals past and present for a day of entertainment, fun and nostalgia.

The celebration will include a 1950s-themed aqua aerobics class, vintage swimwear fashion parade, legends swim race, historical displays, live local music, food trucks and the chance for visitors to take a swim down memory lane and share their own photos and memories from the past 100 years.

The pool officially opened September 25, 1926, with around 1000 people gathering to celebrate what was considered one of Australia's finest seawater pools at the time. The grand opening was a major occasion, with many men photographed in suits and top hats.

There were more than 197,000 visits in the past financial year alone, so it's clear Manly Pool is as popular as ever.

While the original seawater baths have evolved with a heated 25-metre pool, waterslide, splash areas and learn-to-swim facilities, the pool remains a favourite destination for families.

Last summer, 31,883 visitors enjoyed the Manly Pool \$2 Summer Dips program, which will return this year.

To find out more about the upcoming celebration, visit the Manly Pool website.



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HOLIDAY FUN GOES NEXT LEVEL WITH SURVIVOR-INSPIRED CHALLENGE

Forget the holiday screen slump – Brisbane kids are being challenged to swap their devices for outdoor adventures as a Survivor-inspired school holiday experience brings games, laughter and fun to Carindale and Manly this September.

Part of Brisbane City Council's school holiday program and delivered by Life. Be In It. Funworks, the one-day challenge puts kids through their paces with a mix of physical and mental games.

According to program coordinator Glenn Covill, while the challenge takes inspiration from the hit television show *Survivor*, the real goal is making sure everyone has a great time.

"All the activities are loads of fun, but some will challenge the kids mentally and physically in a fun and positive way," he said.

From racing to complete a team Connect 4 Relay to tackling the giant puzzle challenge, the action-packed Earth Ball relay challenge, smash and grab, and the catapult catch, every activity is designed to

get the kids talking, planning and cheering each other on.

"Working together as a team and encouraging one another to succeed is what we like to see," Glenn said.

He originally created the Survivor Challenge more than 20 years ago for high schools and corporate groups. Since then, the activities have been adapted so younger participants can safely enjoy the experience.

The Survivor Challenge will be held at the Carindale Recreational Reserve from 1:00pm to 3:00pm on September 25 and at Drevesen Park in Manly from 10:00am to 12:00pm on September 30.

Bookings are essential. Visit the Life. Be In It. Funworks website or phone Glenn on 0403 221 676 to reserve your child's spot.

To find more free local school holiday activities near you, visit Brisbane City Council's What's On Brisbane website.



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CRITICAL THINKING – AN EVERYDAY ESSENTIAL

BY JAN NARY

Ironically, “fake news” has become part of our lexicon, and sorting the informational wheat from the chaff has become increasingly difficult in this techno-terrific age. We need to contend with media bias, corporate interests, hype geared more to self-interest than to common good, “influencers” influenced by sponsorship and algorithms, technology that can create false records and photographs, marketing hype. There’s quite a battery at work, but we do have a good defence: critical thinking.

Our brain contains about 86 billion neurons and uses approximately 20% of our energy supply. We still don’t fully understand the relationship between the brain and its products. Our brains can sense, translate and calculate information and responses at amazing speeds and make sense of most things. But when we’re being pushed into fear or anger or self-defence, it’s easy to feel overwhelmed and distrustful of everything.

It helps to pause, listen and think. How likely is this to be true? What real evidence is there? Does my own experience support this view? Cui bono? Who’s going to benefit if I accept this as the truth? Then ask questions. Seek out the evidence, ask about the linkages and connections.

Once we’ve really thought about issues it opens the door to better debate and discussions, stronger communities because authorities are more accountable, we make better decisions and we’re not as easy to manipulate. Taken as a civic responsibility, critical thinking is a boost for a living, breathing democracy – and it can put a cannonball through fake news. And we may win back the comfort and stability of knowing what – and whom – to trust.

We have wonderful brains. It would be a pity to waste them. After all, it’s what we think we think with.*

* psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan.





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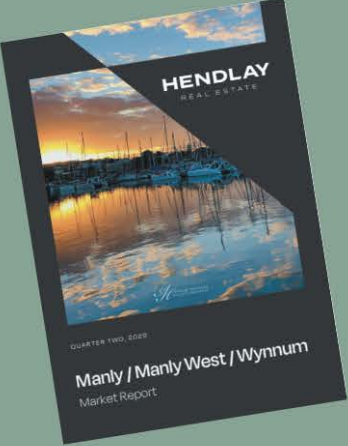
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Identity Crisis: the importance of correctly identifying yourself in your property transaction

CONTRIBUTED BY BECKY MCKAY, ASSOCIATE – 3D LAW SOLUTIONS

As a lawyer, I often get asked for tips to make stressful, admin-heavy processes easier. This might be about a business structure, navigating estate planning or administration, or buying or selling a house. My first answer is always “get good legal advice!” My second? “Make sure your identity is correct from the start.”

It sounds simple, but it is easy to get caught out with the wrong name. Whether it is a typo, misspelling, or a nickname creeping into the paperwork, having a name that is not your full and correct legal name (identical to your photo identification documents) can cause all sorts of headaches. Your loan application may be delayed or refused adding cost or delays. If you are purchasing through a company or trust (such as a Self-Managed Superannuation Fund), you may face tax or legal implications if you purchase with the wrong entity. More broadly, if the name on the title and the name on your Will or Enduring Power of Attorney don't match, your loved ones can be left trying to prove that they have authority to act; and if you ever want to sell the property, there may be issues with identifying the correct owner.

To protect yourself through your property transaction, carefully check the spelling of your name on every document. Make sure it is correct and matches your identification and includes all middle names. If you ever change your name or notice a discrepancy, act immediately. Update all of your documents, including the title of your property, your photo identification and your estate planning documents.

Most importantly, if you are going through a property transaction, please remember my first tip: get good legal advice!



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BY SOLD PROPERTY GROUP

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That might mean finally getting a foot on the property ladder, an extra bedroom, a backyard with a pool, more room for a growing family, or a move closer to the bayside lifestyle you've been working towards.

Spring has traditionally been a popular time for owners to bring their properties to market, adding further depth and variety to the options available.

But the real opportunity isn't simply having more homes to choose from. It's being in a position to make a more informed decision about where – and how – you want to live.

If you're among buyers searching across Wynnum West, Manly, Belmont, Tingalpa, Wakerley and the surrounding bayside, understanding the nuances of each local market is important. Value can shift considerably between suburbs, streets and property types, so strong local knowledge can help you recognise where your budget, priorities and longer-term plans best align.

With around six weeks before the Christmas period begins to influence market activity, now is a valuable time to explore what's available – if a different lifestyle is part of your plans for 2027.

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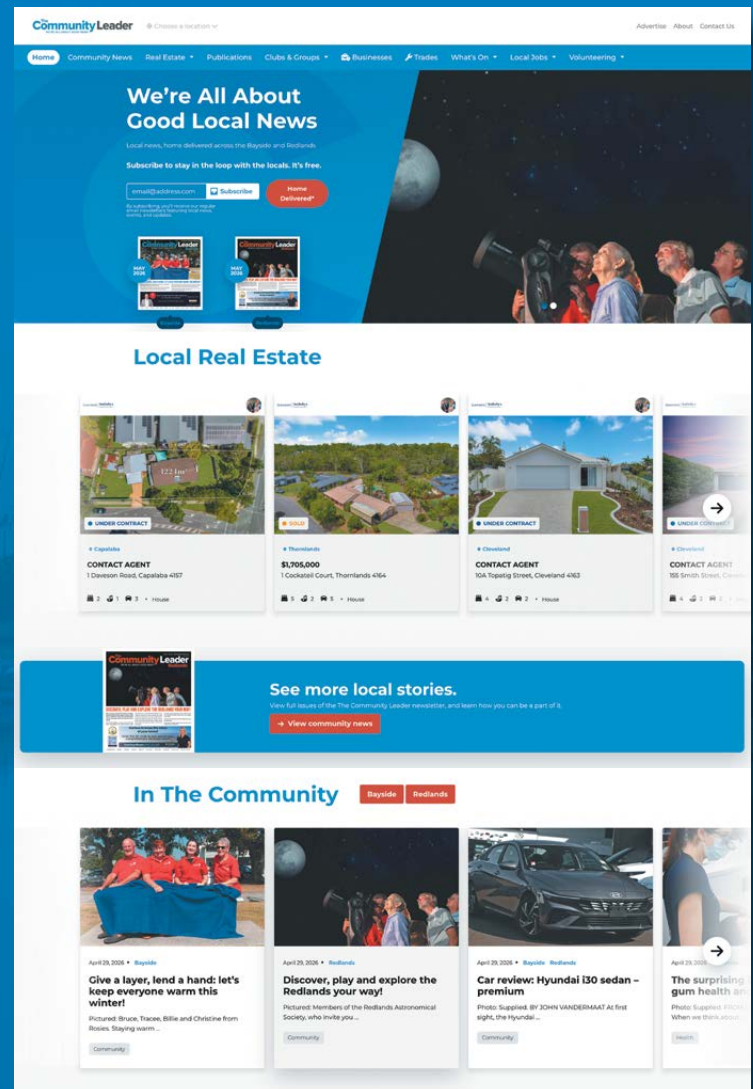
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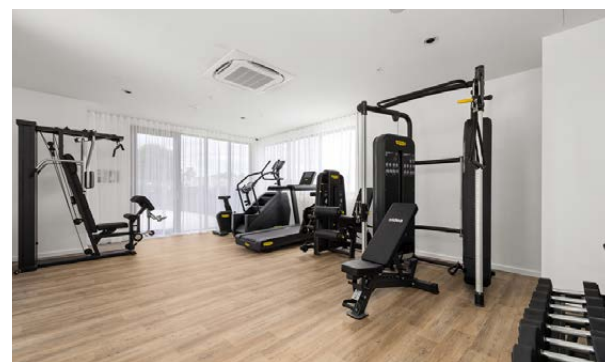
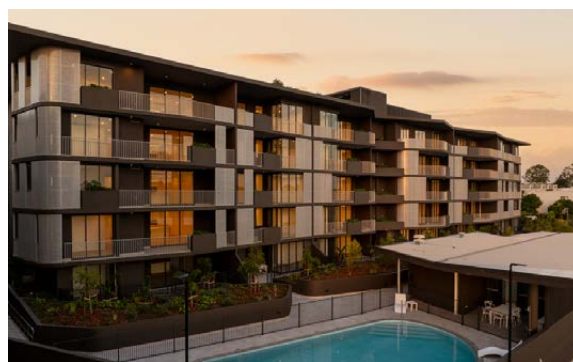
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BRISBANE COAST GUARD SET FOR TRANSITION TO MARINE RESCUE QLD

BY HUGH WEBSTER

The Brisbane Coast Guard is preparing for a significant milestone as it officially transitions into Marine Rescue Queensland (MRQ) in September. This change is part of a statewide initiative to establish a single, integrated marine rescue service dedicated to protecting lives across Queensland's waterways. While the uniform and insignia will soon change, the core commitment of the local volunteers to safeguard the boating community remains stronger than ever.

Local boaties can be assured that vital support on the water will continue largely unchanged during and after the transition period. The dedicated crew of volunteers will remain stationed at the local base, ready to respond to emergencies and provide assistance at a moment's notice. The maritime expertise that the community has relied on for decades will carry forward seamlessly under the new MRQ banner.

"The name change from Coast Guard Brisbane to Marine Rescue Manly is the main change boaties will notice," said QF2 Flotilla Commander Christian Hager. "Our team looks forward to supporting local mariners for many years to come."

The most notable shift for local mariners will be the cessation of QF2's Marine Assist program, which will close out as the new state structure takes effect. Despite the conclusion of this specific subscription-based program, essential safety monitoring services remain fully accessible to the public. Skippers can still easily log on and log off for their trips by broadcasting via VHF Channel 73 or by directly calling the station telephone on 3396 5911.

Volunteers will continue to monitor the radio channels, providing the same peace of mind and watch-keeping that Brisbane boaties have always enjoyed.



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BAYSIDE SHELTER RECEIVES FUNDING BOOST TO SUPPORT LOCAL RESIDENTS

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Bayside Shelter Inc. in Wynnum will be able to continue supporting people experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity thanks to a new community grant announced this week.

The local organisation is one of 12 community groups – including six from the bayside – receiving grant funding from the Port of Brisbane to help deliver projects that strengthen local communities.

For Bayside Shelter Inc., who provides female-only crisis accommodation in Wynnum, the funding will support its ongoing work assisting women transitioning into private rental properties following homelessness or domestic violence, while bringing other important support services for its clients.

Carly Ogborne, Bayside Shelter Inc. President said, “Bayside Shelter was started by locals, for locals, because we saw a huge gap in crisis support for women in our area”.

“This kind of support, from a local champion like the Port of Brisbane, means we can provide better support to ensure women break the cycle of housing insecurity for good.”

Other successful grant recipients are delivering initiatives focused on

mental health, young people, environmental stewardship and cultural awareness.

The funding is being provided through the Port’s Community Grants Program, which has supported local and regional community organisations since 2013.

Port of Brisbane Community Relations Manager Edward Harwood said the grants were designed to help grassroots organisations continue delivering important services close to home.

“Community organisations like Bayside Shelter Inc. make incredible differences in the lives of people every day,” Mr Harwood said.

“They understand their communities, know where support is needed and work tirelessly to help people overcome challenges and build stronger futures.

“We’re proud to play a small role in supporting that work through our Community Grants Program.”

More than \$1.4 million has been distributed through the Port’s program since it was established, supporting organisations that are helping build stronger, more connected and resilient communities across the region.



Bayside Shelter Inc.’s Carly Ogborne with Port of Brisbane Community Relations Manager Edward Harwood. Photo: Supplied.

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SNAPPER BACK ON THE BITE AS MACKEREL AND WHITING HIT THEIR STRIDE

BY SPERO KARTANOS

The weather in September should be very good, as it has been in past years, and the fishing should be the same, with plenty of all our local species in abundance throughout the bay.

The whiting should now have moved throughout the Small Boat Channel, Rous Channel, Amity Banks, the Sand Hills and the Blue Hole, so there's no excuse not to get a good feed for most families. My favourite baits to use are bloodworms, beach worms, peeled small prawns and strips of squid. The easiest rig to use is a paternoster, and my top tip is to fish for whiting when there's a good run in the tide.

School mackerel will be in the bay in good numbers, especially around the Small Boat Channel towards the Rous entrance, and there will be lots of undersized ones...but some really nice fish will be amongst them, and September should be a cracker of a month for mackerel fishing. Floating pillies or diving boards with spoons will work best to catch them.

The squid and cuttlefish taper off a little in September, but they will still be in good numbers, and will have even moved into the weed banks. I find the dull-coloured jigs work best on cloudy days and the bright colours on the sunny days. September is also a great sand crab month!

The snapper season restarted in August, so there will be plenty of choices when you're deciding what fish to put on the table over the next month or so.

Till next month, good fishing!



Photos: Spero Kartanos.

Latest news from the Port of Brisbane September 2026



Trade

Motor vehicle imports were strong between April and July, with more than 115,000 vehicles imported through the Port, representing a 24% increase on the same period last year.

The growing popularity of electric and hybrid vehicles is helping drive volumes, with these models now accounting for approximately 23% of the national new vehicle market. In June, the Port welcomed the *BYD Zhengzhou*, the first dedicated BYD vessel to visit the region, demonstrating Brisbane's growing role as a gateway for the next generation of vehicles.

Community

Congratulations to our 2026/27 Community Grant recipients! This year, 12 organisations from the Bayside to Somerset Dam will share in \$100,000 funding.

During 2025/26, our teams raised a record \$69,500 for our Employee Charity, Challenge DV, through fundraising initiatives including Containers for Change, scrap metal recycling, chocolate sales and employee giving programs.

As part of Brisbane Open House in July, more than 1,000 visitors enjoyed a behind-the-scenes look at Queensland's largest multi-cargo port, with tours taking place across the Port Office, Patrick Terminals Brisbane AutoStrad and Svitzer Australia's Brisbane Tug Base.

Environment

Since July 2020, we've recycled more than 200,000 containers through the Containers for Change program, generating more than \$20,000 over the years for employee charity partners. Significant contributions were driven by collections at the Brisbane International Cruise Terminal and our operational worksites.

We've completed a three-year project to restore environmentally significant land at Whyte Island. Over 20 hectares of land has been rehabilitated by restricting unauthorised access, removing invasive weeds, and planting more than 10,000 native trees and plants. Once a highly disturbed ecosystem, the site now provides significant habitat for native flora and fauna.

For more information about the Port of Brisbane, visit www.portbris.com.au or email info@portbris.com.au.

Channel Enhancement Project

Work is progressing on the Port of Brisbane's Channel Enhancement Project's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) which is anticipated to be finalised in mid- 2027. We will be holding drop-in information sessions at Bribie Island, Redcliffe, Caloundra and the Redlands during September and October 2026. Members of the community are invited to meet members of the Project Team to discuss and learn more about the Project and the EIS process. You can register your interest via our website.

Port of Brisbane fast facts

In 2025/26:

- 693ha of environmental areas across the Port
- Environmental monitoring programs include migratory seabirds, seagrass and nest box surveys
- Approx. 77% of Containers for Change containers were collected at the cruise terminal

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A LITTLE BIT GOURMET SPRING CHICKEN SANDWICH WITH PICKLE CREAM & HERB SALAD RECIPE

A chicken sandwich can be simple, but this one is elegant, bright and absolutely bursting with flavour. Poached chicken, a silky pickle infused dressing, and fresh herbs turn a picnic classic into something worthy of a long lunch by the bay! If you need an excuse to have a picnic, this is it!

INGREDIENTS

- 500g of chicken breast
- 1 tsp of sweet paprika
- ¼ cup of mayonnaise, preferably whole egg
- 2 tbsp finely chopped red onion
- 2tbsp of sour cream
- Sea salt and cracked black pepper
- ¼ cup of chopped dill pickles
- Butter lettuce
- 1 tbsp of pickle juice
- Fresh bread – soft white is classic, but brioche or a milk bun makes it luxe
- A handful of spring onion, green parts, finely sliced
- Optional additions: fresh dill, lemon zest, cucumber, celery heart, micro herbs

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Put the chicken in a large pot of cold, lightly salted water. Bring it to a gentle simmer (don't ferociously boil it) until it's cooked through – about 20 to 25 minutes. Once cooked, remove from the pot and let it cool.
2. Using two forks over a large bowl, pull the chicken into fine strands. Do this properly, because the more evenly shredded it is, the smoother and more luxurious the final filling becomes (and we hate lumps, remember).
3. In a bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise, sour cream, red onion, dill pickles, pickle juice, spring onion and paprika. Season generously with salt and pepper. Add any extra herbs you like at this stage.



4. Fold the chicken through the dressing.
5. Spread the chicken mixture onto fresh bread. Add the lettuce. Add a few sprigs of dill, micro herbs or thinly sliced celery heart for crunch and fragrance. Cut off the crusts if you want to be extra fancy. Serve immediately or chill for your picnic.

Veggie option: Swap chicken for firm tofu, finely crumbled/chopped, and add wholegrain mustard, a splash of white wine vinegar, and chopped chives.



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The unmistakable sight of classic Beetles, Kombis and other vintage Volkswagens will roll into Manly this September, with more than 100 iconic vehicles set to become a standout attraction at this year's Bayside Spring Festival.

The V-Dub Drivers Club of Queensland will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its popular Action Day on Sunday, September 13, bringing together an impressive collection of restored and original models during the festival's Community Day at George Clayton Park.

The annual gathering forms part of the wider Bayside Spring Festival, which runs from September 11 to 13, and features live entertainment, food trucks, market stalls, children's activities, rides and fireworks.

V-Dub Drivers Club of Queensland President Gerard Ryan said the milestone event would showcase the remarkable evolution of one of the world's most recognisable automotive brands.

"We're expecting more than 100 Volkswagens spanning more than six decades of motoring history to be there on the day," he said.

"Visitors will see everything from late-1950s Beetles and Kombis through to more modern models, with just about every shape and style that people associate with Volkswagen represented."

The club is inviting motoring enthusiasts and families alike to explore the free display while also enjoying many of the festival's other attractions.



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LOCAL READERS – A BOOK REVIEW

MUCKLE FLUGGA BY MICHAEL PEDERSEN

BY ANNE CROWLEY

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAID

“It’s no ordinary existence on the rugged isle of Muckle Flugga. The elements run riot and the very rocks that shape the place begin to shift under their influence. The only human inhabitants are the lighthouse keeper, known as The Father, and his otherworldly son, Ouse. Them, and the occasional lodger to keep the wolf from the door.

“When one of those lodgers – Firth, a chaotic writer – arrives from Edinburgh, the limits of the world the keeper and his son cling to begin to crumble. A tug of war ensues between Firth and the lighthouse keeper for Ouse’s affections – and his future. As old and new ways collide, and life-changing decisions loom, what will the tides leave standing in their wake?” Source: *Goodreads*.

MY THOUGHTS

Muckle Flugga is real: the northernmost island and lighthouse in Scotland. The lighthouse was built by the Stevenson family, to which Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS) belonged. A word of warning, though: if you mention this book to anyone, pause first and get the title straight in your head – it is easy to get wrong!

This is a quirky atmospheric book, with an oddball story and elements of fantasy; yet it also explores brokenness, trauma, loss and grief, possessiveness, and love, loyalty, compassion and goodness –

‘Because sometimes it’s okay to look the other way when the ugly parts of someone you love are showing.’

The extreme remoteness and rugged tempestuousness of the ocean and landscape are vividly depicted, providing a fitting backdrop for The Father, who seems almost of the same nature: as volatile as the waves he illuminates. Although violent, he is complex enough to, at times, elicit some sympathy.

Ouse, by contrast, is a gentle soul: a mercurial artist known for his brilliant knitwear and rugs, and a dedicated caretaker fascinated by the small details of island plant and animal life. For much of the novel, The Father and Ouse are the only two people on Muckle Flugga, so the book concentrates closely on their characters and relationship, along with island, the lighthouse and the ocean who also seem like characters.

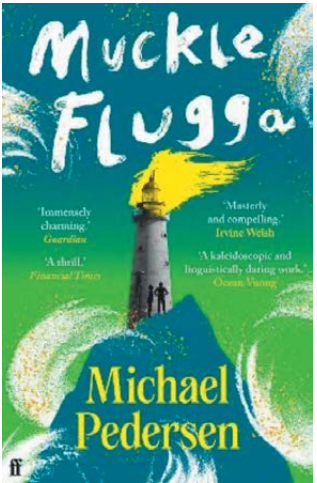
The prose is beautiful, and the word choice precise – so precise that regular use of a dictionary is useful. Incidentally, all the characters are named after bodies of water.

Ouse seeks guidance from his imaginary friend, RLS, who first appeared to him on the day his mother died. As Firth pressures Ouse to leave the island, RLS helps Ouse grapple with the tug of

war between Firth and The Father. ‘There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy.’ ‘To be what we are, to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.’

Some members of my book group found Firth likeable, seeing him as motivated by good intentions and a desire to “free” Ouse from The Father’s control. To me, he seemed manipulative and self-serving, and I felt a strong sense of foreboding while waiting to learn what Ouse would decide. Would he escape The Father’s control, only to fall under Firth’s?

The drama towards the end builds like the massive storm battering the island – a fitting crescendo. Magnificent! And the ambiguous ending leaves room for optimism. A good read!



LOCAL POETRY
REMEMBER THE PROSTATE

BY GEOFF SMILEY

Prostates are not for everyone.
Life gives males this organ,
dormant ‘til adulthood.
It then makes fools of them
with the power it gives.

However,
with advancing years
comes biology and disease.
They conspire to stop its function
and thus begins the fall of men
into impotence but wisdom.

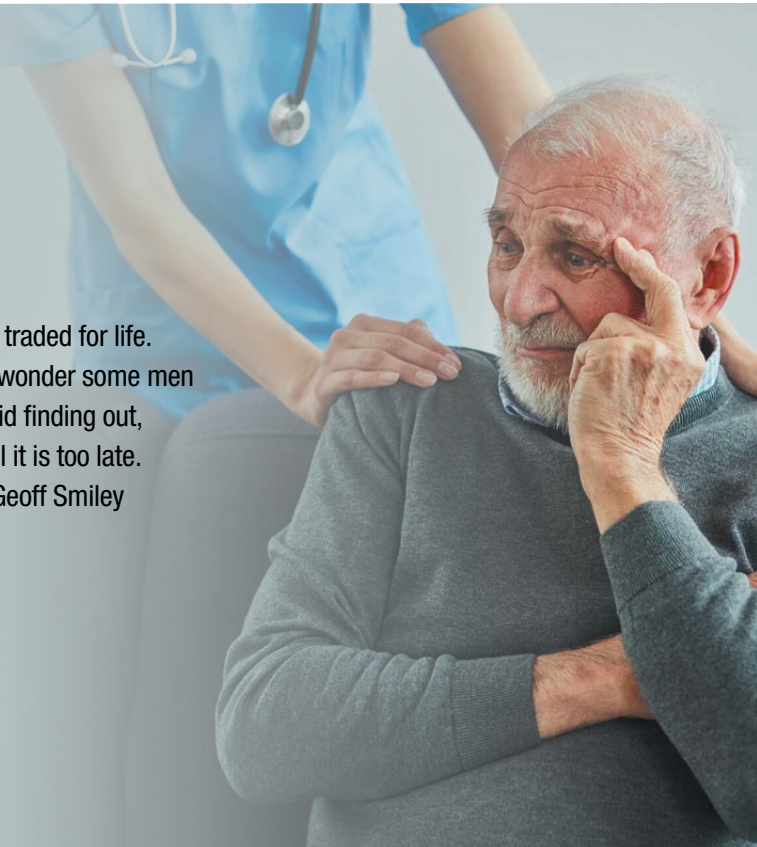
The prostate’s other function
is jinxed by
its once joyful reason.
Urination and not sex
becomes its preoccupation.

No longer is it a magic
electronic telephone.
It becomes like a landline
that makes no demands
and gives no fun.

We now possess an organ
with no other function,
but for most, memories
of its past good service.

Prostate-less men
are harmless to women
but keep a connoisseur’s interest.
A life of practice is not lost
by a prostate now absent.

Joy traded for life.
No wonder some men
avoid finding out,
until it is too late.
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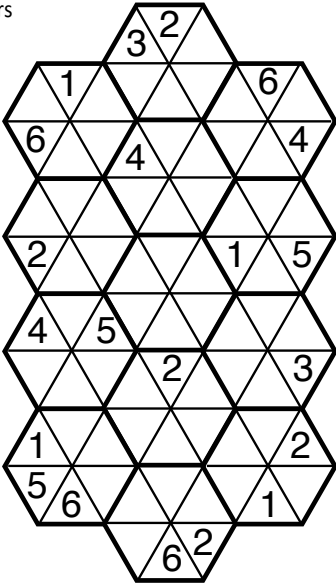
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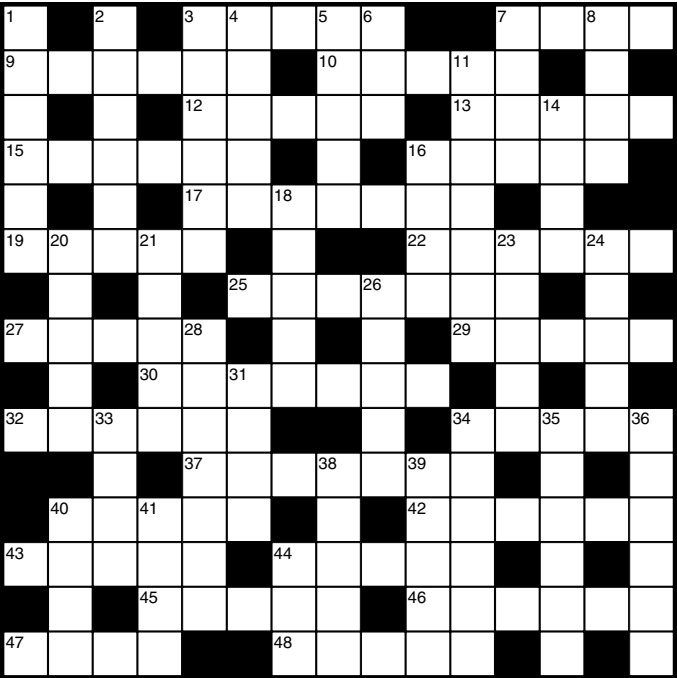
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Quick Workout

Fit the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 into the hexagons so that where the hexagons touch, the numbers will be the same. No number is repeated in any hexagon.



Crossword



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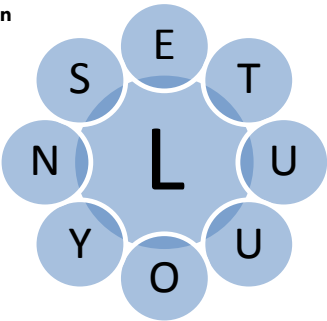
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 - 22 Issues with force
 - 25 Put back
 - 27 Conductor's wand
 - 29 Mistake
 - 30 Rich pasturage
 - 32 Expunge
 - 34 Pale yellow
 - 37 Offers
 - 40 Wanderer
 - 42 Top rooms
- DOWN**

 - 1 Vegetable
 - 2 Picnic basket
 - 3 Sluggish
 - 4 Take unjustly
 - 5 Large antelope
 - 6 Snake-like fish
 - 7 Love god
 - 8 Jumps on one leg
 - 11 Effacement
 - 14 Network
 - 16 Therefore
 - 18 Unsuitable
 - 20 Likeness
- 21 Run away to marry
 - 23 Liquid part of blood
 - 24 Call up
 - 26 Numeral
 - 28 Talks much about nothing
 - 31 Prophet
 - 33 Plunder
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 - 36 Oppose
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 - 40 Nurture
 - 41 Blood vessel
 - 44 Short sleep

Focus

An All Australian Word Game

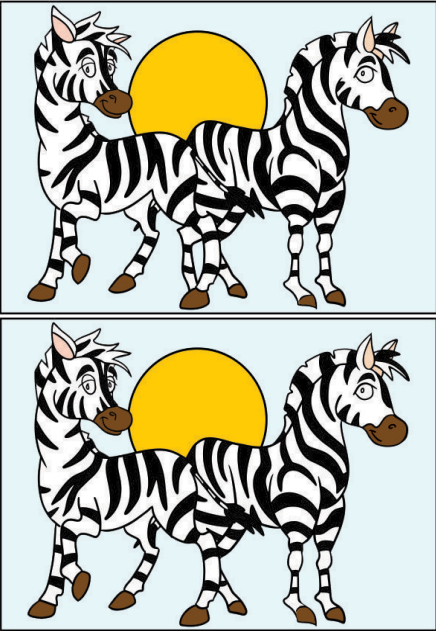
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- * Find at least one nine letter word
- * No swear words
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- * No proper nouns and no hyphenated words



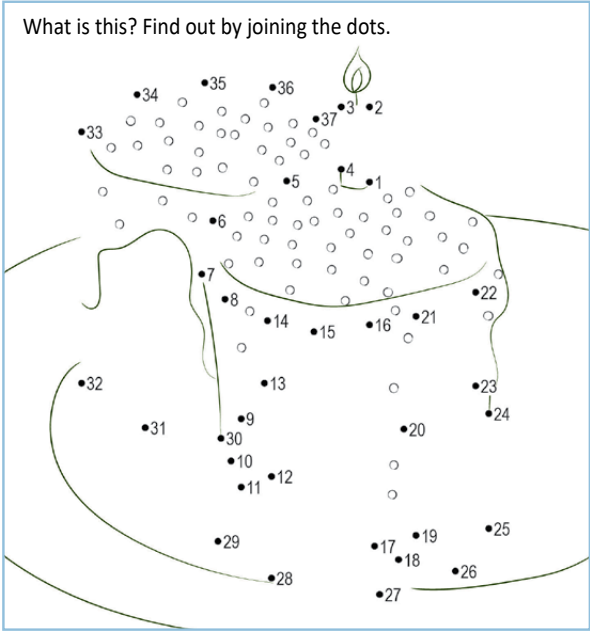
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TODAY'S Good: 14 words
FOCUS Very good: 21 words
Excellent: 31 words

Spot the 5 Differences

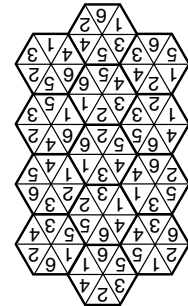


Join the Dots



Solutions

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SPOT THE 5 DIFFERENCES: Extra stripe on first zebra's chest, ear on first zebra changed into mane, missing leg, size of second zebra's hoof, missing stripe on second zebra's face.

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ROTARY CLUB OF WYNNUM AND MANLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN VANUATU, INDIA AND TIMOR-LESTE

FROM LES LOUIS

In addition to the many local projects undertaken by the Rotary Club of Wynnum and Manly, some life-changing projects have been started in Vanuatu, India and Timor-Leste this year, continuing the club's good work over the past 73 years.

The project in Vanuatu will install a comprehensive sanitation block at the lankwanetaktana Aid Post – a location in a remote area of southwest Tanna Island, an approximately two-hour walk from the nearest clinic (loananen) through rugged terrain for the 'transport-poor' population of 500 residents. Establishing a localised source of clean water and waste management ensures that wound treatment, infection control, and emergency births can be managed safely within the community when external medical facilities are unreachable. This project complements previous improvements that the Rotary Club of Wynnum and Manly achieved in the main loananen Clinic.

The second project (jointly funded by the club and the Rotary Club of Sunnybank Hills) is of a completely different nature, providing local women in a community near Kolkata in Bengal Province, India, with the opportunity to generate income through producing garments and jute bags using sewing machines. The objectives of the project included upgrading the skills of selected women from the area in handling high-speed motorised sewing machines, thereby building the capacity of the selected women to become professional tailors, capable of large-scale production of garments and other products. Target groups are underprivileged women from slums in the area as well as women trained in tailoring from local villages.

The third project will provide vocational training for young people in Dili, Timor-Leste. Currently, the high demand among local youth for barista and English language training, essential for securing employment in



Photo: Supplied.

the growing economy of Timor-Leste, cannot be met, as many of them are unable to afford the tuition fees. The project will provide funds to support 60 students through training in these topics by local providers in Dili.

The club is proud to support these projects, which contribute to improving the lives of so many people in these vastly different locations.

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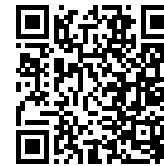
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EARLY SPRING LAWN CARE TIPS

FROM COOCHIE LAWN SERVICES

With spring now upon us, now is the time to get your lawn into shape for the coming growing season.

Early spring is a great time to ensure you have looked after any remaining weeds, planned for any lawn renovations, protected against lawn pests, and set the right watering schedule.

By focusing on and controlling weeds now, you are setting the grass up to face less competition and grow more healthily once the weather warms up. Be on the lookout for new spring weeds and foreign grasses and eradicate them early.

I'd start planning any renovations over the coming month or two; this could be anything from dethatching, scarifying, aerating, or coring to even top dressing. Different lawns have different renovation or management needs, and it's critical to get this process right if you want that improved lawn over summer.

Now is a great time to apply the right amount of fertiliser to help encourage greening and maintain a lush, healthy lawn. With the warmer weather, also be on the lookout for pest issues, as those dreaded lawn grubs are only just around the corner.

Finally, ensure you have a watering schedule for the warmer weather, as it dries out soil moisture more quickly than during the past cooler months, and this change in weather can sometimes catch lawn owners out.



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LOCAL GARDENING WITH KAT

GREVILLEAS FOR EVERYONE!

BY KAT PEARSON, *GIRL IN THE GREEN*

It is now September and technically spring! Even though in our climate spring really starts in August and is kind of over by the end of September...

Grevilleas have been blooming all winter and are still putting out their beautiful spidery flowers. Some varieties will spot flower all year round, but it's winter through to spring when they put on their best show.

The flowers are packed with nectar and bring the birds in by the truckload. Rainbow lorikeets, noisy miners and blue-faced honeyeaters love nectar-rich flowers and can often be seen (and heard!) darting in and out of shrubs, fighting with each other over ownership of their sweet harvest.

The grevillea genus is huge and there are so many species, varieties and cultivars so there is surely one for you.

Typically, they prefer sandy, well-drained soil, but a few tolerate slightly less-than-ideal conditions, such as *Grevillea juniperina* and grafted grevillias on *G. robusta* rootstock. Despite this, if your drainage is a little iffy, it's a good idea to plant on a bit of a mound.

Once you've found a good spot, the world is your oyster when it

comes to grevillea choice. They are available in all colours ranging from creamy white to yellows and oranges, pinks, reds, even purples (cv. Dorothy Gordon, I'm looking at you!). Foliage is in various shades of grey-green and silver tones, with leaf shapes from rosemary-like needles to fern shapes and broader, more 'regular' leaf silhouettes. And size? Ground covers, prostrate shrubs, upright shrubs, small trees, big trees....

I grow lots of grevilleas because they love my sandy soil. My favourites are all currently flowering their heads off in my verge garden: *Grevillea* 'cherry pie' – a small tree with fine needles and vibrant showy pink flowers; *G. 'lilac tangles'* – a low ground cover type shrub with grey green leaves and delicate lilac flowers, and *G. 'Boorloo Moon'* – a prostrate shrub to about 1m with silvery lobed leaves and pink (you can pretty much call me Barbie, I love pink) flowers.



Clockwise from left: *Grevillea* 'Boorloo Moon', *Grevillea* 'Elegance', *Grevillea* 'Lilac Tangles'. Photos by Kat Pearson.

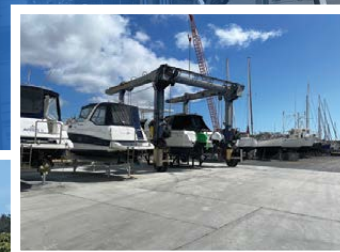
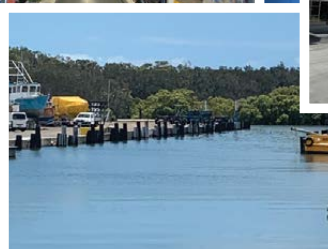
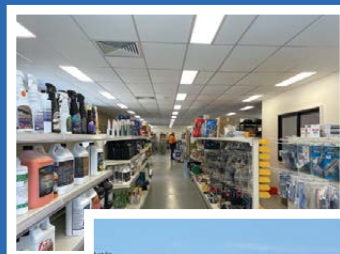
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WYNNUM MANLY LEAGUES GIVES BACK MORE THAN \$75K TO COMMUNITY

FROM WYNNUM MANLY LEAGUES CLUB

Wynnum Manly Leagues Club has once again reinforced its strong commitment to the local area, awarding \$75,616 to 21 not-for-profit organisations through its 2026 Community Grants Program.

The successful recipients were celebrated at a Community Grants Presentation Evening held at the club on August 5, where representatives from schools, sporting clubs and community organisations gathered to receive funding that will support projects benefiting the bayside.

Since launching the Community Grants Program in 2016, Wynnum Manly Leagues Club has invested more than \$578,000 into grassroots initiatives that strengthen the region, improve facilities and create opportunities for people of all ages. This forms part of the club's broader giving, with almost \$24.9 million returned to the bayside since 1997 through grants, sponsorships and community partnerships.

This year's funding will support a diverse range of projects across the region, including:

- **Silky Oaks Children's Haven** – improving the safety and efficiency of its community pantry with new equipment and shelving.
- **Wynnum Manly Hawks Basketball Club** – purchasing equipment to enhance volunteer fundraising and improve the game-day experience.
- **The Sharing Shed Foundation** – supporting the servicing, repair and transport of donated mobility equipment for people in need.
- **Wynnum Manly Murri's Sporting Club** – helping players and coaches take part in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander football carnivals across Queensland.



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Club Chairman, Brett Mooney of Wynnum Manly Leagues Club, said the Community Grants Program continues to reflect the club's long-standing commitment to supporting organisations that make a genuine difference across the region.

"Supporting our local community has always been a key priority for us. These grants allow us to partner with incredible organisations that are creating positive change, providing opportunities and helping strengthen the area we're proud to be part of," Mooney said.

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DRY MOUTH: WHY IT MATTERS MORE THAN YOU THINK

FROM DENTAL ON CAMBRIDGE

Most people experience a dry mouth from time to time – perhaps after a long day, when dehydrated, or after waking up. But if your mouth frequently feels dry, sticky or uncomfortable, it may be more than an annoyance.

Persistent dry mouth occurs when there is insufficient saliva or when a person experiences the sensation of oral dryness. It is surprisingly common, with around one in three adults reporting dry mouth at some point.¹

Saliva: Your Mouth's Natural Defence

Saliva plays an important role in protecting your teeth and gums. It helps wash away food particles, neutralise acids, lubricate the mouth, assist with swallowing and speaking, and protect teeth against decay.²

When saliva production is reduced, this natural protection is diminished. People with persistent dry mouth can be at greater risk of tooth decay, tooth sensitivity, gum problems, mouth ulcers and oral infections such as thrush.³ Dry mouth can also make eating, swallowing and speaking uncomfortable and may contribute to bad breath. For people who wear dentures, reduced saliva can make dentures more difficult to tolerate and retain comfortably.³

What Causes Dry Mouth?

There are many possible causes. Medications are one of the most common, with a wide range of prescription and over-the-counter medicines capable of reducing saliva production. These include some medications used for allergies, blood pressure, depression, pain and other conditions.² Dry mouth can also be associated with dehydration, mouth breathing, certain medical conditions, hormonal changes, chemotherapy or radiotherapy involving the head and neck.² This is why persistent dry mouth shouldn't simply be dismissed as a normal part of getting older.

What Can You Do?

The good news is that dry mouth can often be managed. The first step is identifying the possible cause. Simple measures such as drinking water regularly, chewing sugar-free gum to stimulate saliva, avoiding excessive caffeine and alcohol, and maintaining excellent oral hygiene can help.² Your dentist may also recommend additional treatments depending on your individual risk. Most importantly, don't stop or change prescribed medication without speaking to your doctor.¹

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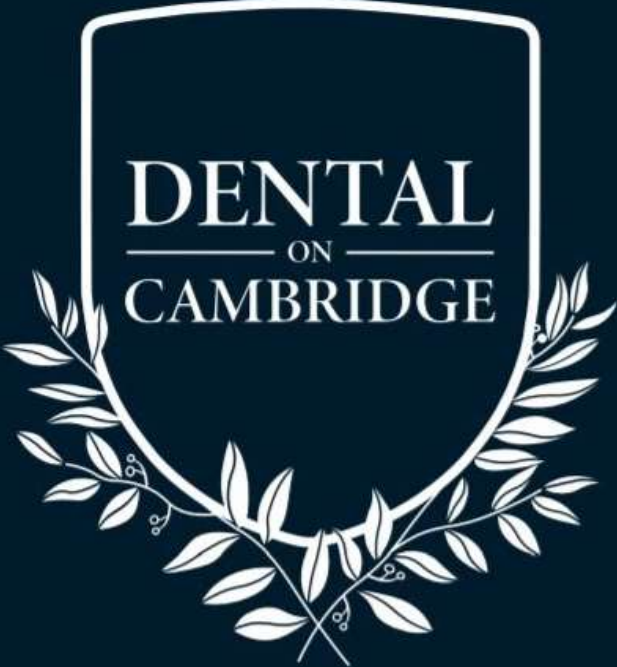


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