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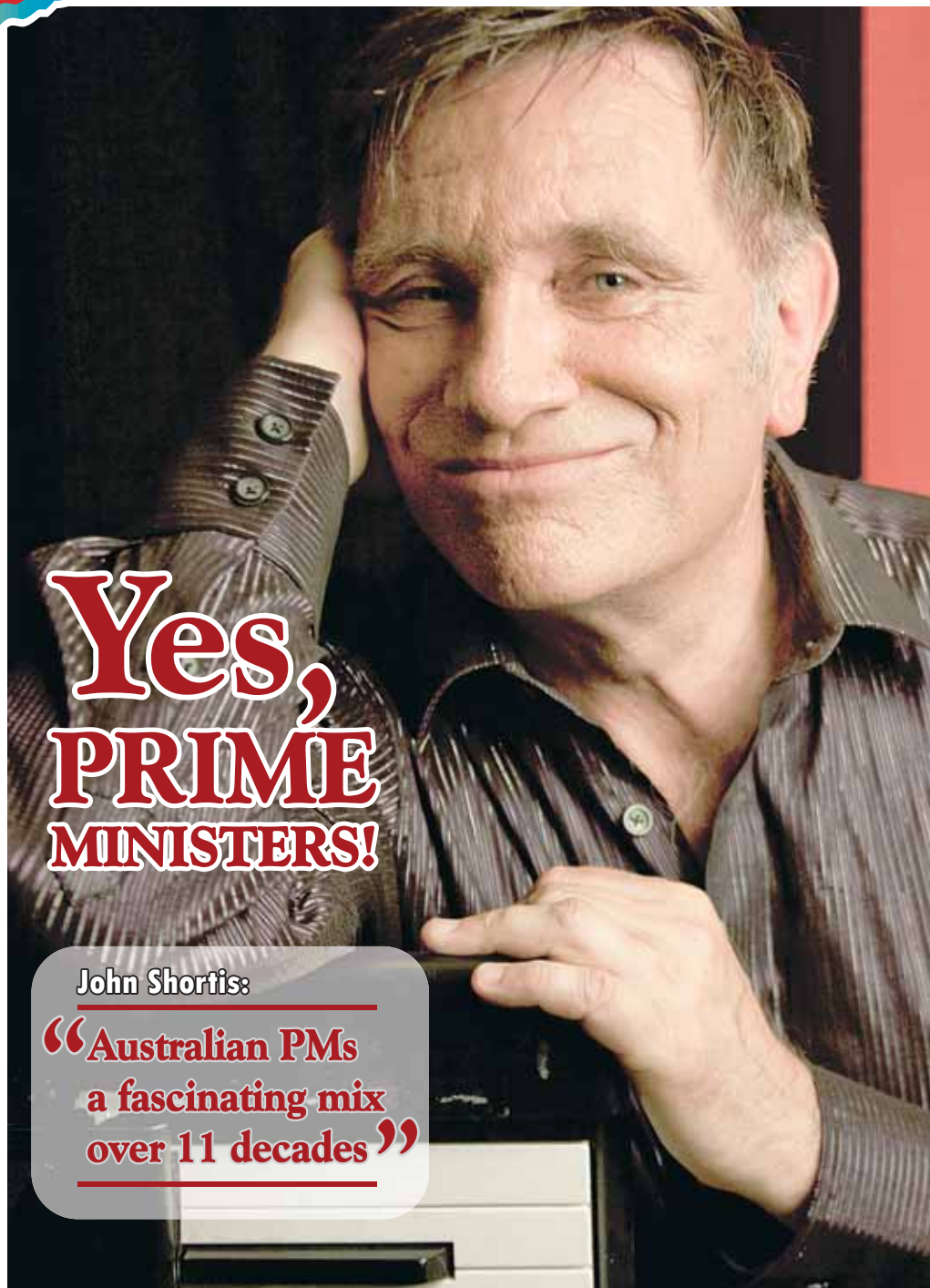


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Yes, PRIME MINISTERS!

John Shortis:

“Australian PMs a fascinating mix over 11 decades”

PRIME TIME is the most ambitious musical theatre event yet staged by John Shortis and Moya Simpson. Every year these Bungendore-based cabaret legends delight audiences with new shows, at least one a political satire.

Prime Time, which just finished its debut run at The Q, takes on the not small subject of Australia's prime ministerial history – a fitting topic in the run-up to the next federal election.

It combines cabaret, comedy, drama and archival sound and images to sketch the Prime Ministers while the Worldly Goods community choir represents the electorate.

“It's been a big endeavour,” agrees Shortis, who began to research and write the show in 2008 as the result of a fellowship at the Australian Prime Ministers' Centre, later with a grant from Arts ACT.

“I wrote two songs each about the early, lesser-known PMs and that led to me writing about all of them. I've actually written 52 PM songs – not all in the show.” The current show came together with the collaboration of playwright John Romeril and director Catherine Landman.

If staging such a show is ambitious, that seems fitting. After all, it's an epic tale. Telling the story of Australian democracy, backwards from Gillard to Barton, *Prime Time* touches on all 27 Prime Ministers.

Shortis wrote for the show notes: “Australian PMs are a fascinating mix of Mandarin and Latin speakers, spiritualists, atheists, republicans, monarchists, graziers and bodgies ... leading our nation through 11 turbulent decades”. The performers sketch the characters with a few deft strokes and sing of the actual people behind the public urge to take power.

They tell the personal stories of PMs like Joe Lyons, writing to his wife daily as he travels around the countryside during the Great Depression. Or the story of Ben Chifley, “an incredibly humble man”.

Chifley didn't want to live at the Lodge, so he put up at The Kurrajong, in a room that cost six quid a night. His phone number was one digit different from that of the Manuka butcher. People would ring him by mistake, but he didn't cut them off, tell them they'd got it wrong. He just took their order and passed it on to the butcher.

Or Curtin, the war-time PM who defied Churchill. Churchill didn't take the war in the Pacific seriously, but Curtin brought the troops home from the Middle East. He had nightmares thinking of the troops travelling home through dangerous waters.

“A lot of people say the show is a great way to learn about history. It's had a fantastic reception,” says Shortis.

He speaks of the ‘sincerity’ with which many of the PMs took on the task, and that many of them, including Barton, Deakin and Fisher, retired worn out. He speaks of men with strong beliefs, such as Curtin and Menzies.

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Ellerton Drive Extension plans for four lanes suburban access still possible, environmental impacts high

by Bulletin 'Queanbeyan watch' correspondent

QUEANBEYAN CITY Council (QCC) has unveiled the Ellerton Drive Extension (EDE) concept plan, revealing a dual carriageway and cycle lane, with the possibility of access through Greenleigh and Fairlane residential estates.

The road would have a 25 hectare footprint and range from 40–110 metres wide. It would stretch from the end of the existing Ellerton Drive in East Queanbeyan, through forest and woodland on

the Queanbeyan Escarpment, past the site of the proposed Jumping Creek Estate housing development and across Queanbeyan River on to Barracks Flat and Karabar. Only a single carriageway would be constructed initially.

The EDE concept is to divert rising traffic volumes anticipated from new developments in the south, like Googong, to an easterly route to the ACT (Yass Road) and also offer a quicker route to

the joint defence headquarters in Palerang via the Kings Highway, bypassing Monaro Street.

The topography of the Queanbeyan Escarpment would require substantial earthworks to construct the road. A bridge across the Queanbeyan River would stretch 180 metres and stand 6 metres high.

Most of the route traverses land zoned E2 Environmental Protection. *Cont'd p6*

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Live animal exports, kangas, factory farming focus for new electoral party

A NEW single-purpose (not single issue) party will be contesting senate seats in NSW, the ACT and elsewhere in the upcoming federal election.

The Animal Justice Party (AJP) has its origins in Palerang with economics professor, wildlife behaviourist and ethicist Steve Garlick and his wife GP Rosemary Austen from Bywong, along with IT professional Brett Clifton from Royalla and several other founding members interstate. Garlick is party president.

“It started from our observation of ACT government kangaroo killings five years ago at the Belconnen naval transmission station.

“Ken Henry [the former federal Treasury Secretary] and I did a lot of lobbying with detailed proposals for a no harm approach for those 514 kangaroos,” said Garlick. “They went ahead regardless and did the



AJP's Steve Garlick.

killing in an open and brutal way. A lot of people are still traumatised from that time.”

(On that occasion there was a national and international outcry over the carnage. Since then, Canberrans have been assured by their parks management to think kangaroo killing is ‘normal’.)

“What we learned was that lobbying, wringing of hands is ignored. It happened

that year and the next and next and may happen in 2013. [See box this page]. The only language the main political parties understand is the language of the ballot box.” For example, Green politicians who refused to take Garlick’s call five years ago are now asking to meet, he says. Twenty minor parties have been in touch about preferences.

The AJP registered as a political party in 2011 and now has 1,500 members nationwide. The purpose is to provide a voice for the voiceless, for animals, in legislative decision-making. Ten candidates will contest the upcoming federal election. The party plans to run state candidates in the future in NSW and ACT.

“Our objective is a better life for all: animals are also good for humans, as anyone with a pet knows, not just something for humans to eat,” said Garlick.

At a May information evening in Queanbeyan, Garlick introduced Marcus Fillinger and Jessica Montagne standing for the senate from the ACT in September and Party Vice President Mark Pearson who is aiming for a seat from NSW as is Kate Vickers.

Fillinger comes from a career as a military photographer and sharpshooter and Pearson, from Newcastle, was a psychiatric nurse before being employed full time by a trust administered by Animal Liberation NSW to work on factory farming issues. Montagne runs a cattery in Curtin.

Along with wildlife and factory farming, the party has made the live export trade a priority saying that the federal government

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Surveyed residents would pay more for conservation projects, city maintenance but better consultation please

QUEANBEYAN’s community satisfaction survey 2013 recently figured in the *Bulletin* with some controversy about questions on whether residents are willing to pay slightly higher rates for specified purposes.

The results, presented to council in May, reveal a possibly unexpected response from the 601 Queanbeyan households randomly surveyed, plus 40 who chose to fill in the survey online.

Overall satisfaction with council services and direction and Queanbeyan as a place to live was moderate to high with the consultants placing Queanbeyan in the top echelon of comparable councils in NSW.

On whether residents were willing to pay higher rates, the consultants reported: “at least half were willing to contribute towards the following improvements or developments – energy and conservation projects (63.6%), additional maintenance to roads, footpaths and sporting fields/playgrounds (62.4%), continue to upgrade the central business district (60.3%), a Queanbeyan bypass (53.8%), and additional environmental projects (52.3%). However when it came to priorities, residents’ were split on Council’s official program, with little more than one quarter ticking the Ellerton Drive bypass or CBD upgrade as their first or second priority.

“Looking at the priorities of Council’s constituents, 27.9% said that a Queanbeyan bypass was a first (16.9%) or second (11.0%) priority. A further 26.6% said that continuing to upgrade the CBD was a first or second priority and 26.8% said that additional maintenance to roads, footpaths and sporting fields/playgrounds was a priority for them.

On community consultation “only 38.3% of residents agreed that Council consults the community about key decisions”.

Good place to live but public transport could be better

The survey found 88.6% agreed Queanbeyan is a good place to raise children, 84.5% said Queanbeyan has good local shops and 84.4% said Queanbeyan is a safe place. However, when asked if Queanbeyan has easy access to public transport those who disagreed (45.4%) outweighed those who agreed (42.4%).

The community satisfaction survey can be searched for and viewed on the Council website.

Calling on Greens’ commitment to science and compassion AJP wants moratorium on killing

IN LATE MAY internal ACT documents revealed that the ACT ecology unit and parks administration have earmarked almost 2,000 kangaroos (for the fourth year in a row) to be shot in the nation’s ‘bush capital’.

The Greens Minister in charge of TAMS, Shane Rattenbury, had not yet reached a decision on a 2013 ‘cull’ at press time. It is known that he has received alternative ecological, animal welfare and survey advice disputing the population counts, methods and the theory behind the ‘culls’.

The current TAMS advice has fed a public narrative that there are ‘too many’ kangaroos in Canberra, that in some unproven fashion they do harm to other native plants and animals, and that mass killings are therefore OK.

Minister Rattenbury told the *Bulletin* in April that he has been waiting on an evaluation after four years –in accordance with good scientific practice – of the lethal management program. He vowed to make it public when received. The program has been costing the ACT taxpayer almost \$200,000 annually at a time when the territory budget is in deep deficit.

Leading to a federal election

The Animal Justice Party (AJP) told the *Bulletin* “We will not deliver any preferences at the September federal elections to the major parties or to the Greens if there is any killing of kangaroos in Canberra by the ACT Government in 2013.

The AJP calls for a moratorium on the killing of kangaroos until the following five major concerns are resolved.

First, the significant difference in kangaroo population estimates between the ACT Government and independent research; second, the failure of the ACT Government to demonstrate any ecological benefits from kangaroo killing in past years.

Third, significant evidence of brutality during the ACT Government kangaroo killing program; fourth, the failure of the ACT Government to consider proven no-harm measures such as the translocation of kangaroos from unsuitable habitats;

Fifth, the failure of the ACT Government to provide wildlife corridors and habitat improvement for all Australian native animals in the ACT. ■

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Logging in national parks next? Marine parks reduced research and protection; biofuels put in limbo

THE O'FARRELL Government is gradually tracking up a list of negatives when it comes to their environmental record.

They've really put their foot in it when it comes to the deal to allow recreational hunters to shoot in national parks. Now they have added to that with the Coalition members of a parliamentary committee voting to support a report that recommends logging in some national parks.

Both positions show a complete disregard for the basic philosophy of national parks, which is for preserving valuable natural areas and their flora and fauna for current and future generations. Allowing loggers and amateur

hunters into national parks puts that valuable biodiversity at risk, not to mention other users.

So far the government's efforts to let amateur hunters in have been delayed because of controversy over the Game Council; however, we know that the Premier's commitment that hunting will be run 'just like a hazard reduction burn', is completely ridiculous.

We know also that the government is going to spend over \$19 million administering hunting in national parks. This is \$19 million which would be far better spent on professional feral pest control, which involves much safer professional shooters, trappers and baiting.

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Professional feral pest control could significantly reduce wild dog predation on sheep as well as on vulnerable native species.

National parks and wilderness will also now see trials of horse riding in some areas, including in the wilderness areas of the Kosciuszko National Park.

Strike 2: marine parks

The O'Farrell Government's next environmental strike is their decisions on marine parks. Despite being controversial when it was introduced to the marine park nearest to us, the Batemans Bay Marine Park, has proven to be a great boost for

recreational fishing as well as for conservation.

The O'Farrell Government makes a big deal of talking about basing marine protection decisions on science and yet consistently dismisses the scientists when they give findings the gov-

ernment doesn't want to hear. The government has cut the staff who undertake the basic work on fish stocks in NSW waters, placed a moratorium on new marine parks, and reduced protections in existing parks – including for the threatened Grey Nurse Shark.

Strike three is on alternative energy. The Premier has made it absolutely clear that he would be happy not to see any more wind farms in NSW and true to his view, no new approvals (not already in the pipeline) have been given. Now I have always said there are right and wrong places for wind farms but a blanket stop is no way to promote alternative energy.

Then we see members who simply want to appeal to the NIMBY view of the world like the local member who recently bragged in his taxpayer-funded brochure about standing up to oppose the ACT Government developing a solar farm. Of course to top that off, NSW now has no mandated feed-in tariff for people with solar panels on their roof.

Backflip on biofuels hurts the bush

Strike four is the backflip on biofuels. The government, with the Nationals particularly vocal, came to office promising to continue Labor's legislated plan to encourage biofuels in NSW, including ethanol from the by-products of starch production, sugarcane and, in the future, forest products.

That was what the roll out of E10 was all about; it supported NSW farmers and many hundreds of direct jobs in regional NSW – as well as reducing our dependence on imported fossil fuels and reducing particulate emissions.

Under pressure following media reports about pre-1986 cars being disadvantaged, the government backflipped, passing legislation to rule out replacing most unleaded fuel with E10, with the result that NSW will not reach its target of 6 percent ethanol by volume of fuel anywhere in the near future.

It's an ordinary environmental record and something to think about before entrusting votes or preferences to Coalition candidates in the future. ■

— Comment —

Council communication: a matter of equity

by Maria Taylor



WHAT IS happening? Amalgamation talk, attacks on the draft Palerang Local Environment Plan about property rights from people who say they have not been informed, looming budget cuts, maybe even some good news. It seems a strange time for Palerang Council to decide it can do without print communication to the residents and ratepayers.

At its April meeting the councillors, with the exception of Mayor Pete Harrison, took management advice and cut the council newsletter in the *Bulletin* as the one cost-saving measure (\$270 per month) they could find in the 'advertising' budget.

The newsletter has been the only regular print communication, not advertising, from council to residents. It went out to almost all the mailboxes of Palerang. You might think content or alternatives could have been discuss-

ed. Instead print as a medium was dismissed.

The comment that council's Twitter, Facebook, online newsletter and the website should suffice, did not raise an argument from the other councillors, except from Councillor Harrison and Councillor Morrison. Both mentioned equity to the sizeable Palerang population of mature years who are unlikely to look to social media as their main news source.

Councillor Harrison said that "our surveys show that over 80 percent of our residents prefer to get their information from print media".

Interestingly, a recent community survey in Queanbeyan sent a similar message to the elected officials. The top three most commonly cited sources of council information were direct from Council (51.1%), via local newspapers (41.1%) and from the Queanbeyan City Council website (37.1%). Queanbeyan does distribute a quarterly print magazine to the citizenry.

Are more resources for a better and wider communication effort one more argument for amalgamation? ■

Dear Editor ...

Letters to *The Bulletin* should be no more than 350 words. We reserve the right to ask letter writers to cut back, or to decline to publish.

Amalgamation: grow separately says Councillor

PALERANG has been earmarked by the NSW government for an amalgamation with Queanbeyan. This is because Palerang is seen as financially unsustainable. Despite having a healthy budget and an excellent workforce, Palerang (like most councils) has an infrastructure backlog (a to-do list for all of our roads, bridges dams, etc) to undermine all good accounting. Queanbeyan is no better. Even though it has Googong (a former Yarrowlumla development) and Tralee, NSW has given Queanbeyan a 'weak' financial outlook.

To remain financially stable, and to maintain and expand town services, Palerang must grow. It also needs to attract business by providing commercial opportunity and employment to the local population (Instead of exporting all of our skills to Canberra). Access to a high school, an ambulance station and an aged care facility in Bungendore for example are all dependent on our ability to grow.

In addition to local growth, Palerang must develop a new village. Its current ability to grow is limited. Not because of land (we have heaps of that) but due to the availability of water in our main towns. Bungendore has a very limited supply of water and Braidwood isn't much better. We have limited rainfall and a limited catchment. What's more, we have limited access to aquifers (bore water).

Palerang should facilitate minor growth at Bungendore (to allow for the expanded town services that I mentioned earlier) and then look to a greenfield site for a new village with an easy commute to Canberra, commercial opportunities, good access to water, and existing infrastructure. Burbong, between the Molonglo River and Queanbeyan [off the Kings Highway], is an ideal spot for such a village.

Combined with the slight growth of existing towns in the short term, it provides the opportunity to show the NSW government that Palerang is in it for the long haul.

— Garth Morrison (Palerang Councillor), Bungendore

Farmers not anti environment and, people don't want 'free-for-all'

RECENT correspondence to newspapers, heated debate at public meetings, surveys which do not necessarily canvas the full cross-section of views, and conflicting opinions within farming groups highlight problems – perceived and real – that hamper the progress

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Paving over woodland and habitat

A Species Impact Statement (SIS) prepared by nqh environmental identified 87 fauna species in the study area including 63 bird, nine mammal and 10 microbat species. Koalas were assessed as not likely to be present in the study area but potential habitat was identified.

The road would require clearing 19 hectares of native vegetation including four hectares of Box-Gum Woodland in moderate to good condition. This Endangered Ecological Community (EEC) is listed under NSW and national environmental laws. Around 5 percent of the pre-European extent of this woodland type remains in the area.

Forty-four hollow-bearing trees, almost half of those identified in the study area, and 16 termite mounds, the latter being critical habitat for Rosenberg's Goanna, would be cleared.

The report also says several protected species would be adversely affected by habitat loss: high impact is expected on Rosenberg's Goanna and the Speckled Warbler; and moderate impact on the Gang-gang Cockatoo, Eastern False Pipistrelle (a microbat), and Hoary Sunray flower, as well as Box-Gum Woodland.

These species and EEC will be subject of a 'biodiversity offset' strategy the details of which are yet to be determined but nqh environmental has suggested 150 hectares of land reserved somewhere would be needed to offset construction impacts of the road.

An 80-kph speed limit along sections of the road is proposed to reduce risk of injury

or death to native fauna. Two fauna underpasses and a fence designed to keep animals to the eastern side of the road, away from residential areas, are also proposed.

Where would the money come from? and how much traffic?

In its draft budget documents QCC has earmarked \$44 million in 2017-18 to construct the road, a figure unchanged from a 2009 road costing report.

Neither the NSW nor Australian Governments have committed funding for road construction. Earlier this year, council flagged the possibility of building the road in three stages and resolved to seek support from candidates contesting the seat of Eden-Monaro at this year's federal election for a \$40 million interest-free loan from the Australian Government.

The impact statement accepts that the road is essential for Queanbeyan because of growth projections. A council spokesperson said that while Queanbeyan's current population is 40,000 at least 22,000 more are expected to take up residence at Googong and Tralee, plus those in other developments and infill housing. The Googong and Tralee Traffic Study that Council adopted in 2009 projected a year 2031 population of 68,970 people with a related increase in cars.

The concept plan, archaeological studies and SIS are on public exhibition until 21 June. Council does not expect to finalise the road development proposal until early-mid 2015.

Read the documentation on public exhibition here: www.qcc.nsw.gov.au/Documents-on-Public-Exhibition/Documents/Ellerton-Drive-Extension.

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DA.2012.328	Two Lot Subdivision	30/05/2013	Lot 204 DP755911 3 Boppings Crossing Rd BRAIDWOOD
DA.2013.008	17 Lot Subdivision	16/05/2013	Lot 3 DP621009 128 Ellendon St BUNGENDORE
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Paddock butcher: kinder and yields healthier meat

by Heike Hahner

HAVING GROWN up in Germany, I am used to being able to purchase home-slaughtered meat products. One of the main advantages is that the animals have not gone through the regular market/abattoir system which leaves them extremely stressed by the time they are killed.

For the consumer, home-slaughtered meat means a superior quality of meat that is tender even after just a short period of hanging and free of the stress-hormones that are released in animals that have been transported and yarded some times for several days before slaughter.

I have always been surprised that there are not

more farmers and consumers that demand the right to produce and eat meat that is produced stress-free.

Many people these days are very concerned with the way animals are raised and slaughtered in mass production facilities that are sadly reminiscent of concentration camps. We know that livestock are highly aware of their surroundings and that they are greatly distressed seeing,



smelling and hearing their fellow animals being slaughtered.

A few weeks back I had the opportunity to watch a steer being killed and butchered in a paddock by professional shooter and butcher Justin Baird.

Justin does an admirably good job. He learned his trade from his father, who was also a shooter and butcher. He has worked in boning

rooms and abattoirs around Australia and his skills at killing the animal quickly, and with a minimum of disturbance, as well as the skinning and gutting of the carcass, are reassuringly confident and extremely efficient.

The whole process was calm, even peaceful, and the steer itself remained with the group until he was shot. The other cattle did not realise what had happened until a few days later when they found the pool of blood. So there was no stress at all for the steer and only milder, delayed stress for the group when they found his blood.

Justin is well equipped and as a sole operator he processed a 350 kg steer in just over 2 hours. When I asked him about how summer conditions affect his butchering business, he said that he has a net to place over the hanging

frame. There is little smell in a fresh kill, so by the time the flies realise that there is blood and meat available, the carcass is in the fridge.

The quartered animal hangs for usually up to 6 days and then Justin returns to help the buyer butcher the meat. He will also further process the meat to produce sausages, absolutely delicious I might add, corned beef and mince.

Locally there are two other mobile butchers, one from Goulburn and one in Bega. Justin's business is going so well currently that he is booked out until mid-September and he does not have to advertise anymore, getting his business through word of mouth.

I am convinced that we owe the animals that feed us a kind, quick

and humane death, free of long-distance travel and waiting for hours for their own death while their companions are being killed. And we owe it to ourselves to eat good quality meat that is not drenched with stress hormones.

Mobile butcher Justin Baird can be contacted on 0428 360 050

First Australian small farms conference – 'Road maps to successful small farming and country living'

THE FIRST Australian conference targeted at existing or intending small farm owners, a rapidly growing sector of the farming community, will be held 10–11 August 2013 at the University of Western Sydney's Richmond campus.

Presenters and workshop conveners are either successfully running small farm enterprises themselves or are closely allied, and all are keen to share their hard-won experience and expertise. Topics include: small farm purchase; marketing; starting a farmers market; reaching the organic market; free range pig and goat meat farming; developing farm gate trails and more.

Farmstyle spokesman and conference organiser Roger Martyn said "Our research shows that small-farm operators struggle with filtering out what might work for them and what might not, and the reasons why, hence the focus of the conference and our choice of speakers and workshop conveners".

Further details at www.smallfarmsconference.com.au or contact Roger Martyn 0431 879 196, email roger@smallfarmsconference.com.au.

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Vintage cars at Wamboin, Bungendore, all around the region

by Karen Lovatt

HUMANS always seem to have had an obsession with history. The names of long-dead kings and queens learned by rote. Important moments that turned the tides of long-ago wars, their dates engraved in the memory. Presidents, prime ministers, states, peoples, languages, conquests, falls...

...and, of course, cars.

Vintage cars have been a fascination for many. With no EFI, ABS, GPS, or other assorted acronyms that apparently make driving easier, they hark back to a simpler time, a simpler life.

The recent Wheels of Wamboin, held in conjunction with the April home produce market, attracted more than 50 cars from all eras of history. Andrew Riley, a local member of the Vintage Sports Car Club of Australia, was one of the many who brought their cars to show off. The car he brought was, appropriately, a 1950 Riley.



Andrew Riley proudly shows off his 1950 Riley RMD Drophead.

Peter Evans from the Wamboin Community Association organised the day through the Vintage Sports Car Club, and a couple of other car clubs. Riley's verdict: "It was

a great success. We had well over 50 cars there, a great range from vintage classic cars, hotrods, and some very nice '50s and '60s American cars."

The nation's favourite beverage and how we drink it

IF I STARTED talking about a pony, shetland, seven, bobbie or butcher you might be confused and a bit concerned about what the topic might be. If I then added midddy, schooner and pint you would be correct in guessing beer glasses.

I didn't know what any of them were either, and not being a beer drinker didn't help. And the fact that, in the fluid ounce days, different states had different names for the same size beer glass – how confusing is that!! A request for a 'Pot of Gold' may sound like a joke but in Queensland it is a 285mL glass of XXXX Gold.

Of course I have learnt a lot more since David took up collecting beer glasses in self-defence. By self-defence I mean that he had to find something to be interested in while I trawled antiques and collectables shops, opportunity shops, auctions and garage sales. So beer glasses and oil lamps are now his forte.

We have about 125 beer glasses, some still from the old 'pony' era, some from the modern Reschs, Tooheys, Fosters and VB breweries. Some are definitely ladies' glasses (for that shandy), and some huge men's glasses (even tankards). One or two have been unusual, somewhat rare and very collectable, including a 'Tennent's of Scotland – Scotland's Finest Lager' and an American Presidential Helicopter Squadron beer glass (large of course).

Beer in Australia

I found some fascinating information in *Wikipedia*. For example, did you know that:

- The history of Australian beer starts very early in Australia's colonial history. Captain Cook brought beer with him on his ship *Endeavour* as a means of preserving drinking water. On 1 August 1768 as Captain Cook was fitting out the *Endeavour* for its voyage, Nathaniel Hulme wrote to Joseph Banks recommending that he take – "a quantity of Molasses and Turpentine, in order to brew Beer

with, for your daily drink, when your Water becomes bad. ... [B]rewing Beer at sea will be peculiarly useful in case you should have stinking water on board; for I find by Experience that the smell of stinking water will be entirely destroyed by the process of fermentation."



- Although beer is now the most popular alcoholic drink in Australia, this was not always the case. The drink of choice for the first settlers and convicts was rum and drunkenness was an enormous problem in the early colony. As a means of reducing drunkenness, beer was promoted as a safer and healthier alternative to rum.
- The first (official) brewer in Australia was John Boston who brewed a beverage



from Indian corn bittered with cape gooseberry leaves.

- In 2004, Australia was ranked fourth internationally in per capita beer consumption, at around 110 litres per year, though considerably lower in terms of total per capita alcohol consumption. The most popular beer style in modern day Australia is lager.

Beer glasses – different for a reason

This also came up on *Wikipedia*: Beer glassware comprises the drinking vessels made of glass designed or commonly used for drinking beer. Different styles of glassware exist for a number of reasons: national traditions; legislation regarding serving measures; practicalities of stacking, washing and avoiding breakage; promoting commercial breweries; folk art, novelty items or used in drinking games; and they may complement different styles of beer for a variety of reasons, including enhancing aromatic volatiles, showcasing the appearance, and/or having an effect on the beer head.

Mmm ... you do learn something new every day they say.

— Till next time, 'cheers' from David, and take care, Annie

The entries were not restricted to those cars that could actually drive, either.

"A few projects got towed in so we could see how things were progressing on them," Riley said. "It made for a very good time, and there seems to be a general agreement that we'll do it again next year."

You never know what you will find

Riley has been a vintage car owner since 2003, when he bought his first 1950 Riley RM drop-head.

"I'd been looking around for a Riley, because of course it's my name as well," Riley recalled. The search took an unexpected twist when he found an advertisement in a car magazine.

"All it had was a mobile number," Riley said. "I rang the number and chatted with the fellow for a while, and I said, this sounds awfully interesting, where are you? And he said, oh you'll never have heard of it, I'm just outside a little town called Bungendore. And I said, I'll be there in ten minutes!"

Though Riley works on some parts of the car himself, he relies on local knowledge to do the major work.

"I do the little things that I can myself," Riley said. "But most of the work gets done by Kevin Ottey at the old BP service station here at Bungendore; he's absolutely terrific with old cars. Quite a lot of us take our old cars there for bits and pieces. Terry at American, which is a bodyworks in Bungendore, is known throughout our area as one of the best guys to do bodywork."

Popular car club

"There are about 60 members of the Canberra area chapter [of the Vintage Sports Car Club]," Riley said. "There are five members in Bungendore and surrounds, with quite a mixture of old cars. Our oldest member is 84, and drives a 1940 Bristol.

"We have enough local people to make up a bit of a group, and it's a fairly active club. It's a lot of fun, there's no doubt about that," Riley said. "We join in, the little group of us in Bungendore, with the Canberra mob, with the Sydney mob, and there's another chapter of the club in the Southern Highlands.

"There's quite a lot of choice for things to join. Last Sunday we went out – just the local people – to Gundaroo, had lunch out there, that's a nice run on a sunny day."

The next big event for Riley is the Cootamundra Sprint in September. With the scarcity of some parts and the difficulty of obtaining insurance for such events, racing is no longer a major part of the vintage car scene.

"The Cootamundra Sprint is held every year," Riley said. "They hold it at the airport, and all kinds of cars come have a go. It's such a big difficulty with insurance, but it's great fun."

And in spite of their lack of modern gadgets, there's no doubt those cars – and their drivers – go a lot faster than you think. ■

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has achieved nothing so far. Pearson noted opinion polls show a majority of Australians want the trade to end and thousands have rallied on behalf of sheep and cattle.

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"Animal well-being considerations should be afforded the same status as economic criteria in judging whether an Australian industry should continue to trade. The actions of the Gillard Government are unconscionable in allowing this industry to continue despite the graphic evidence of the industry's continual failure to meet basic levels of animal respect."

Further information:
www.animaljusticeparty.org

DEAR EDITOR

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Instead of undermining the work that was done in developing the PLEP under often difficult circumstances, and creating and focusing on divisions, we need to acknowledge the mistakes in it and fix them.

Contrary to what some would have us believe, not all shires are opposed to environmental zonings, including some in our region who have happily and quietly adopted them.

With primary producers doing it so tough – eg the livestock market is down 35 percent this year – our priority ought to be making it easier, not harder for farmers to continue to meet our food and fibre needs, and to receive a fair income for doing so. If all it takes is for us to put our differences and prejudices aside to achieve that end in regard to our own PLEP, let's get on with it.

— Catherine Moore, Palerang councillor
2004–12, Charleys Forest

Rapt in Felt

SEVERAL HUNDRED regional residents crowded into the foyer of The Q in Queanbeyan for the first local fashion parade by Canberra Region Feltmakers in late May. They liked what they saw and what is on exhibition at The Q until 8 June. On display is some amazing craftwork and handmade wearable fashion, bringing an old wool technique to vibrant new life.

Bywong's busy landscape architect Jenni Curtis is also an avid felter and she described the technique as "an ancient textile art used to turn soft fluffy animal fibre into fine but incredibly strong fabric using just soap, water and friction". She said sheep and alpaca wool are used.

Contemporary feltmakers use a variety of techniques including rolling the fibre in a grip mat or agitating with an electric sander. As digital technologies have become dominant in tertiary textile courses, feltmaking and other traditional textile processes have been dropped from the curriculum even though handmade felt is often seen on the catwalk. She said Canberra Region Feltmakers are keeping the traditional skills alive and also continuing to develop new techniques for feltmaking.

An interesting aside for Australian woolgrowers – the religious sect that includes the Sufis and Whirling Dervishes of Turkey are also called 'people of the wool' due to their felt clothing and felt-making traditions. They like the quality of Australian merino wool. For more information go to www.crfelters.org.au.

Green hat, purple jacket and skirt by
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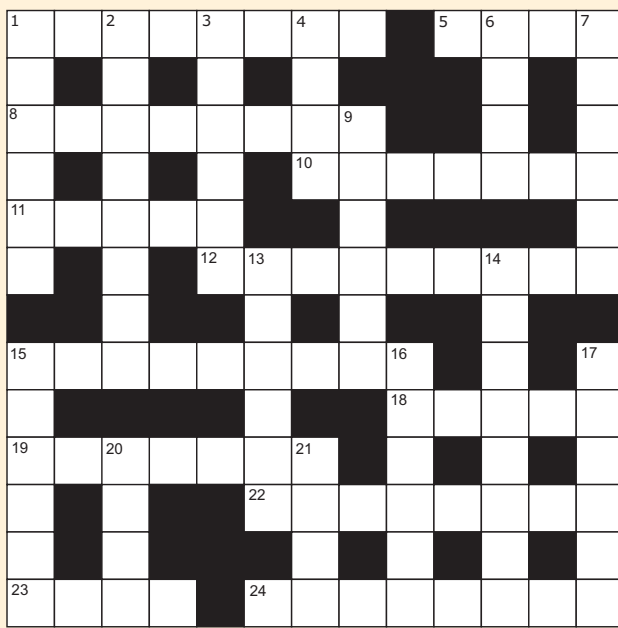
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Crossword *Solution p14*

Across

- 1 Scenery hung at rear of stage (8)
- 5 Fail to include (4)
- 8 Larva which causes damage to timber (8)
- 10 Bubble produced by a detergent (7)
- 11 Display stand for a painting (5)
- 12 Moving staircase (9)
- 15 Trait of lacking courage (9)
- 18 Relative magnitude (5)
- 19 Carves in stone or wood (7)
- 22 Overfull as with blood (8)
- 23 Accompanying (4)
- 24 Against the current (8)

Down

- 1 Threw a ball towards the batsman (6)
- 2 Hand-held weapon (8)
- 3 Lag (6)
- 4 Rowing poles (4)
- 6 Kate ____, celebrity model (4)
- 7 Material for starting a fire (6)
- 9 Design made of small pieces of coloured stone (6)
- 13 Dignified and sombre in manner (6)
- 14 Three-sided figure (8)
- 15 Kidney-shaped nut edible only when roasted (6)
- 16 Accompany someone to protect them (6)
- 17 Rarely (6)
- 20 Building block (4)
- 21 Crack (4)

Lots of good film, theatre, on horizon

FILM FESTIVALS are all the rage at the moment, with two very special ones coming to the new Palace Theatre in the Acton precinct. The first will be the **Russian Film Festival** which runs 16–21 July, followed by the **Israeli Film Festival** in August. Both festivals sound fascinating and there will be an update of the films included in my next column.

Clowning in the snow with Slava

As I have mentioned before if you are a great fan of Cirque du Soleil you will just adore the exotic and outstanding *Slava's Snowshow* coming to the Canberra Theatre from 3 July.

Slava takes the audience to a joyous dream-like place, where a bed becomes a boat in a storm-tossed sea; a woman is wrapped in cellophane and becomes flowers in a vase; a child walks in amazement inside a bubble; Slava boards a train and then becomes the train, his chimney-pot hat billowing smoke; and a web of unspun cotton envelopes the audience.



Slava's spectacular show here early July.

The stunning finale sees a letter turn into snowflakes, and the flakes turn into a snowstorm, which whirls around the auditorium, leaving the audience ankle-deep in snow. *Slava's Snowshow* is a visual masterpiece loved by children & adults alike.

Syd and Mel – foiled again!

I don't belong to anyone who belongs to a scout troop but am fascinated by the name

The story follows the perspectives of several characters. Each in their own way very interesting to read about, and each of their stories engrossing. Lords, princes, knights, kings and queens, all are interconnected and all will play the game of thrones.

Even if you aren't a huge fan of fantasy fiction, this book may just get you into it. Martin nails the balance between the outright spectacular action sequences, the drama and deceit that lies between the families that occupy this world, and the mythical and magical elements that are woven into this story.

A fair warning to those that wish to read it though, the books are extremely explicit and I do strongly recommend that the series should be read by more mature readers; not only because of the explicitness, but so the books can be properly appreciated.

A Game of Thrones isn't perfect but it's close to it. Few other created worlds are as in depth and layered as those Martin has created. The book does tend to get a little bit slow at times and the writing does at some points repeat itself but these are minor complaints compared to what is surely one of the most amazing books and sequels you could ever read.

Don't miss it. **9.8 out of 10**



Fantastic fantasy fiction for mature readers

Review by Nick Overall

A Game of Thrones
by George RR Martin
Publisher: various

WITH THE SIXTH instalment of George RR Martin's captivating book series *A Song of Ice and Fire* just around the corner, and the third season of the widely popular television show inspired by the books currently airing, I saw fit to read and review the first book in the series titled *A Game of Thrones* (which, without the 'A', is also the name of the television series).

Summer spans decades, winter can last a lifetime and the battle for the Iron Throne has begun. Eddard Stark is warden of the north and lord of Winterfell. He counts it a curse when his old friend King Robert Baratheon, usurper of the Iron Throne, bestows on him the office of the hand after the death of the previous hand, Jon Arryn.

But there is treachery at court, the Stark family is split and evil lurks in the north of Westeros, where a gigantic wall lies guarded by the men of the nights watch. If it is breached, the seven kingdoms could be at great threat, worse, the vengeful heir of the deposed dragon king, Viserys Targaryen has grown to maturity in exile. He seeks to claim the Iron Throne.

Straight off you can see that this book, and the ones that follow it, appeal to a very specific audience. Those that like fantasy fiction, like myself, will be hooked within the prologue due to Martin's vivid, rich and detailed writing.

The book will also appeal to those who liked series like *The Lord of the Rings* and even people interested in ancient history like Imperial Rome and the life of key historical figures such as Alexander the Great, which Martin has obviously been very inspired by. He has incorporated similarities and complexities of these times into his books.

Coralie's CORNER

of the Canberra Gang Show 2013 that will be playing at the Tim Murray Theatre at Boy's Grammar for six performances only from 13 July ... *The Quest to Con – a Capital Plan*. Now who-ever thought up that name needs a medal...!

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One for next year

Have you heard of *Mrs Brown's Boys* the TV show that is coming to Australia in 2014, complete with the entire English cast? It seems everyone has heard of the production and so many people thrive on it that it has already sold out in many cities.

Take a look on a Thursday night on the box and you will see why it is so popular!

Hoping to see you in a foyer very soon
— Coralie Wood

YES, PRIME MINISTERS

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So *Prime Time* moves backward beyond a laugh about having a leader named Kevin and a treasurer named Wayne.

"It's harder to write satirically about the earlier ones, because audiences don't know the back story, whereas when you write about a Gillard or a Howard, the memory of what they did with their term is fresh in everyone's mind.

"People stood for more obvious beliefs in earlier years – Menzies represented 'the forgotten people' as he called them, Curtin was a staunch socialist, wanted better lives for the working class. The philosophies of the two main parties were stronger and heartfelt. These days the underlying beliefs of the two main parties are harder to see."

"It's not just about the PMs, it's not just about the public figures, but about all of us. It's a story about the whole of Australia and the importance of democracy." Hear, hear.

Shortis says his favourite PMs are Curtin and Chifley – Chifley as a person, Curtin as a PM. (Moya's is Keating). Asked what next, Shortis says they would love to tour the show nationally "but can only do so if we can find a producer".

So any producers out there...it's a grand show with the virtuosity we have come to expect from John and Moya joined here by the equally impressive Kate Hosking and Nick Byrne and the choir. If The Q is any measure, audiences will be delighted to learn a bit more of their own history and compare how many PMs they can remember (without reference to Canberra suburbs).

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A pre-emptive strike? Who knows, but story goes global via Minister's Facebook: how social media is shaping our news

by Robin Tennant-Wood

ON 16 MAY a photo appeared on the official Facebook page of the ACT Minister for Territory and Municipal Services and Greens Member for Molonglo, Shane Rattenbury.

The photo of the Minister's legs, sporting a couple of nasty lacerations, had a brief description of how, while on his morning run, Rattenbury had startled a grazing kangaroo on a nature strip in inner suburban Canberra. In its hasty departure the poor critter connected its claws with the Minister's legs.

While it's tempting to dwell on the irony of a Greens member being attacked by wildlife, of more interest is where this otherwise fairly innocuous little slice of Canberra life went after its airing on Facebook and the form in which it returned.

Within hours the photo had featured on the websites of the ABC news, *The Guardian* (UK), CNN (USA), *The Independent* (UK), the *Huffington Post* (USA), *Modesto Bee*

(USA), the Yahoo! and MSN news sites and on Twitter's #Vanzonews (Brazil): "político australiano é atacado por canguru".

We all know that international news agencies love a whacky Australian animal story, and MSN went so far as to run the headline: "Politician attacked by kangaroo as Australia again proves terrifying", commenting that "Everything we know about Australia we learned from cartoons and Outback commercials and, as it turns out, they're both pretty accurate."

The report in the more serious *Guardian*, however, noted that Rattenbury said that the



he may not have opposed the now annual kill of kangaroos in the national capital and appeared to indicate his support with quotes.

This comes just as it has been revealed that no independent scientific evaluation of culling has been carried out in the ACT for five years, and while the notion that one species of native fauna can have a "detrimental impact" on the ecosystem in the light of the rapid development in the urban Canberra environment is self-contradictory, there was no questioning of the Minister's statement.

Instant messaging raises many questions, not least about accuracy of the 'good story', and about citizen involvement

The use of social media as a means of instantly spreading news to a global audience is accepted and widespread. When British soldier, Lee Rigby, was murdered in broad daylight last month the images we saw of his alleged killers, still brandishing their bloodied weapons, were not from the traditional and respected news agencies but from shocked bystanders recording the images on their phones.

This raises three questions at the heart of our increasing reliance on social media. Firstly, in turning us all into potential citizen-

journalists are serious issues being reduced merely to good stories?

The Rattenbury story has a good narrative: Greens politician attacked by kangaroo appears to support culling the kangaroo population to save the environment. Beyond the narrative, however, is a deeper issue that is not addressed in a Facebook status or a 140-character tweet.

are we just too busy tweeting graphic images and whacky animal stories to ask questions?

The second concern is the dynamic nature of the medium. Issues arise, are spread via the internet, consumed, and vanish. There is no time for reflection or questioning. No room for debate or discussion.

Finally, how do we, as citizens, deal with issues that arise? Are we becoming dispassionate observers, disseminators and consumers of news instead of actively engaged citizens?

Did any of the bystanders with their phones on that London street attempt to apprehend the alleged killers? Has anyone raised questions about the inherent flaws in Rattenbury's statement about culling kangaroos? Or are we just too busy tweeting graphic images and whacky animal stories?

Mosses and other precious little things

THE SPRINKLING of rain a few days ago provided just enough moisture to revive some of the mosses at my place. Peering at some of the different structures and the various shades of green on these plants, I realised that when discussing Australian native plants we often concentrate on those

with colourful flowers and ignore the equally interesting tiny and often insignificantly flowered or flowerless ones.

Lichens

Starting with the earlier life-forms, just examine some of the local rocks. Almost all of them will be adorned with lichens – sometimes four or five types on a single surface, differentiated by shades of brown, green, yellow or orange.

— NATIVE GARDENING —

Story and photos Jo Walker

They are fascinating organisms, an example of mutualism, being an association of fungi and algae dependent on each other for survival. The fungal mycelia (thread-like growth) form an intricate mesh that supports the algal cells.

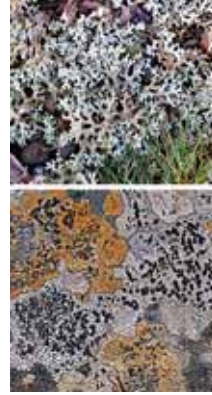
Many lichens form flat encrustations on rock surfaces where the acids they secrete slowly break down the rock to eventually produce soil. Others grow on a variety of substrates including tree-trunks and the stems of shrubs. Some attach themselves to more modern structures like bitumen and concrete.

Mosses and liverworts

Mosses will also grow on built structures and some will grow on poor shallow soils, shrivelling and disappearing in dry conditions and greening up again immediately rain falls. In fact, they grow in a wide range of conditions including swamps where fields of deep sphagnum moss shelter an array of animals including the rare Corroboree Frog.

Mosses are very ancient plants, and, at Penance Grove in Monga National Park (where Gondwana plants are a feature), *Dawsonia superba* can be seen growing amongst the Tree Ferns. This is one of the tallest mosses in existence. It has sturdy stems up to 25 cm in height carrying dark green spiky leaves, and each population looks like a forest of miniature pine trees.

Liverworts are another group of low-growing, flowerless, spore-bearing plants. Although they usually consist of an area of flat green structures (thalluses), they can



look spectacular when covered with hundreds of bright green umbrella-like structures which bear the spores.

One wet year, there were large populations, measuring a metre or more across, in the Tinderries, most of them in their spore-producing phase.

At least one local liverwort will grow in quite dry conditions. It is a species of *Riccia* which grows as a collection of scattered single plants with V- or Y-shaped thalluses on shallow, dry (but usually heavy) soils.

Dainty daisies

And, although daisies are renowned for their colourful displays of bright colour, there are a few tiny, often un-noticed species. One that could be mistaken for a grass is *Isoetopsis graminifolia* (Grass Cushion). It consists of a small tuft of grass-like leaves with yellowish, button-like flowers clustered at the base.

Stuartina muelleri (Spoon Cudweed) is usually only about 10cm tall with spoon-shaped greyish-green leaves and tiny flowerheads of yellowish-brown flowers.

Both of these, along with Australian Piert (*Aphanes australiana*), came up in large numbers locally a few years ago and then disappeared again. All seem to be listed as 'uncommon but widespread' and this occasional mass germination during ideal growth conditions may account for the description.

Three other tiny daisies make a more sustained appearance every year, although the numbers vary. *Triptilodiscus pygmaeus* (Austral Sunray) is usually less than 10cm tall with bright green hairy leaves and small globular yellow flowers. At times, it can cover most of the open patches between grasses in a golden carpet.

Solenogyne dominii and *S. gunnii* both have rosettes of oval leaves (the former has smooth leaves and the latter has leaves covered in fine hairs). The flowerheads are an inconspicuous green colour and are carried on short stems.

All of these tiny plants and other organisms play a vital role somewhere in the scheme of things and are well worth noticing amongst their more eye-catching neighbours.





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Getting the jab, why would you?

Vaccination has received a lot of media coverage lately with governments warning of contagious diseases spreading if children remain unvaccinated, a trend that has been growing. At the same time, polls have shown large numbers of parents expressing concern about the procedure, even as they get their children vaccinated.

Big idea contributor **Sonja Chandler** says vaccination has made a huge difference to human health and, while no medical procedure is completely risk-free, everyone should understand how and why vaccination works. She looks at two recent publications and a useful documentary that give some answers from reliable research bodies.

Understanding how vaccines work

This US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention brochure has in-depth but clear descriptions of how our immune system works and how vaccines protect us. Updated in 2013, the 2-page publication is part of the series ‘Understanding Vaccines and Vaccine Safety’, available at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/patient-ed/conversations/provider-resources-safetysheets.html.

From the brochure:

When germs, such as bacteria or viruses, invade the body, they attack and multiply. This invasion is called an infection, and the infection is what causes illness. The immune system uses several tools to fight infection. Blood contains red blood cells, for carrying oxygen to tissues and organs, and white or immune cells, for fighting infection. These white cells consist primarily of B-lymphocytes, T-lymphocytes, and macrophages:

- **Macrophages** are white blood cells that swallow up and digest germs, plus dead or dying cells. The macrophages leave behind parts of the invading germs called antigens. The body identifies antigens as dangerous and stimulates the body to attack them.
- **Antibodies** attack the antigens left behind by the macrophages. Antibodies are produced by defensive white blood cells called **B-lymphocytes**.
- **T-lymphocytes** are another type of defensive white blood cell. They attack cells in the body that have already been infected.

The first time the body encounters a germ, it can take several days to make and use all the germ-fighting tools needed to get over the infection. After the infection, the immune system remembers what it learned about how to protect the body against that disease.

How vaccines work

Vaccines help develop immunity by imita-

ting an infection. This type of infection, however, does not cause illness, but it does cause the immune system to produce T-lymphocytes and antibodies.

Once the imitation infection goes away, the body is left with a supply of “memory” T-lymphocytes, as well as B-lymphocytes that will remember how to fight that disease in the future.

The science of immunisation: questions and answers

This Australian Academy of Science publication uses current understanding of immunisation to address the ‘big’ questions. Written for non-specialist readers but including

What’s the Big Idea?



with
**Sonja
Chandler**

scientific references for all claims, the 19-page booklet is available on the Academy’s website at **science.org.au**.

From the booklet:

Who benefits from vaccines?

In the short term, immunisation protects individuals from a specific infectious disease and its immediate complications. But immunisation may also have long-term protective effects – from cancer and other chronic conditions. An important feature of immunisation is that it also benefits the

entire community. When a significant proportion of individuals in a community have become immune to a specific disease through immunisation, people who are still susceptible to the disease are less likely to come into contact with someone who is carrying the infectious agent.

Are vaccines safe?

The great majority of side effects that follow vaccination are minor and short-lived. The most common side effects for all vaccine types are ‘local’ reactions at the injection site, such as redness or swelling, which occur within hours and are clearly caused by the vaccine. More general or ‘systemic’ reactions, such as fever or tiredness, can also occur after vaccination, but careful

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The stars in June – winter milky way returns

WINTER in Australia is the best time of year to see the magnificent span of the Milky Way, Earth’s home Galaxy. Australia is one of the best places in the world to see it, due to our latitude and the lack of bright lights away from major cities. Amateur astronomers from all over the world travel here to see it. Have a look away from streetlights when the Moon is new during the first week or so of June.

Bright stars for June include blue-white Canopus low in the south-west, orange Arcturus low in the north, blue-white Spica near to Saturn, red Antares high in the east.

All about the Southern Cross

Crux, the Southern Cross, is the smallest constellation in the whole sky, yet is one of the most recognisable, being a major part of the flags of many different nations including Australia. Crux is almost overhead in June, outlined in the map.

Crux is made up of five stars, four of which are bright, the fifth a little fainter. As per all constellations, the stars are formally named by a Greek letter denoting their order of brightness in the constellation, and the Latin form of the constellation name. In the case of Crux, the stars are (in order of brightness) Alpha Crucis, Beta Crucis, Gamma Crucis, Delta Crucis and Epsilon Crucis.

Alpha Crucis (the bottom of the cross) is a white star also called ‘Acrux’ and is not actually one star but three, all orbiting around one another and at a distance of 321 light years from Earth. Two of the three can be seen with high magnification on a telescope.

Beta Crucis (the left-hand star of the cross arm) is also called ‘Mimosa’, and is a hot blue star 280 light years from Earth. It is also a multiple, with two stars orbiting each other although these cannot be split through any telescope. Mimosa is a very young system, ‘only’ 10 million years old.

Gamma at the top of the cross is often called ‘Gacrux’ and is the nearest Red Giant star to the Sun, and is 89 light years away from Earth. It is noticeably red, especially when compared through binoculars to the other stars of the Cross.

Delta is a blue star 345 light years away and Epsilon is an orange giant star 228 light years from Earth. Interestingly, Alpha, Beta and Delta all move together in the same direction through space, having been born from the same cloud of interstellar material 10–20 million years ago. Although Crux is small, there is a lot going on!

Planets in June – Saturn

Saturn is the only bright planet easily visible in the evening skies this month, shining as a fairly bright yellowish ‘star’ in the constellation Virgo, close to Virgo’s brightest star, blue-white Spica. Through a telescope Saturn reveals its ring system, upper atmosphere cloud patterns and a retinue of moons that change position relative to Saturn from night to night.

Jupiter can be seen briefly after the Sun sets very low in the west. Jupiter will pass behind the Sun as seen from Earth in June,

— Star Search —

with Dr David Weldrake

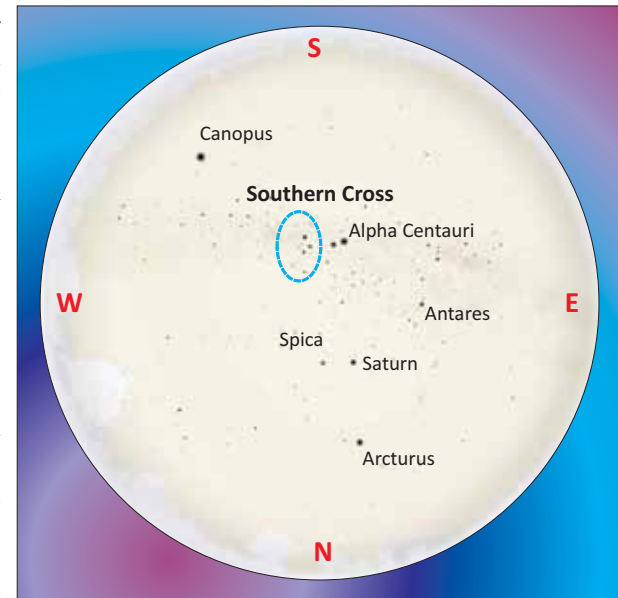


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to reappear in the early morning skies afterwards. Jupiter will next be at its best in our evening skies in January 2014.

Also visible briefly in the sunset glow is the first glimpse of the planet Venus, returning to our evening skies after passing behind the Sun as seen from Earth in March. Venus will lie close to Jupiter in early June and will be seen in our evening skies all the way until December. There will be more on Venus next month.

The Moon is new on 9 June, full on 24 June and at first quarter (half) phase on 17 June. The Moon will be close to the planet Saturn (and the star Spica) on 20 June. Have a look through binoculars (or even with the naked eye) on 19 June, the bright spot at the 9 o’clock position is the 93km diameter crater Copernicus. ■

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New regulation for pool safety

POOL OWNERS in NSW will have to register with the NSW Government by October 29, or face a \$220 fine. The new legislation has been introduced to make residential pools safer for children.

According to the Royal Lifesaving Society on average 32 children drown in Australia every year. In 2011–12 eight children under the age of four drowned in backyard swimming pools.

Queanbeyan City Council says there are more than 800 pools in its jurisdiction. Approximately 270 pools are inspected by the council annually for safety and compliance. This service will continue after October.

Even pools that have not been previously inspected by local councils will need to be registered. Pool owners will be asked to indicate that, to the best of their knowledge, their swimming pool complies with the standard applicable to their pool.

In addition to registration, from April 2014, all houses with pools being sold or leased will come with a swimming pool 'Compliance Certificate'.

Pool owners are encouraged to visit www.swimmingpoolregister.nsw.gov.au and follow the steps to register their pool. Those who do not have access to the internet can seek help from their local council. The registration website also has a self checklist to assist owners in making their pool safe.

Osteoporosis screening coming to Braidwood

ACCORDING to Osteoporosis Australia someone in Australia is admitted to hospital with an osteoporotic fracture every five to six minutes and this figure is set to rise as our population ages. Osteoporosis occurs when bones lose minerals more quickly than the body can replace them, leading to a loss of bone mineral density, or weaker bones.

The most common sites of osteoporosis are the hip, lower back and the bones just above the wrist. Osteoporosis is called the 'silent disease' because there are usually no signs or symptoms until a fracture occurs.

Osteoporosis can be prevented through diagnosis and treated before any fracture occurs. Importantly, even after the first fracture has occurred, there are effective treatments to decrease the risk of further fractures.

MeasureUp brings a testing service for bone mineral density to Braidwood at the end of June. They bulk bill this service for Medicare items determined by your doctor, which includes a 'FREE' yearly scan for those over 70 years of age. As such, a referral from your local GP is required for this service.

In Braidwood from the 24–26 June. For appointments or further information call 1800 101 163.

— press release

Sustainable homes and gardens Enviro Expo – sign up now

QUEANBEYAN Council is looking for sponsorship and expressions of interest from organisations and businesses that would like to have a stall or display, run a workshop or activity, at the upcoming 'sustainable homes and gardens' Enviro Expo. The dates are 6–7 September at the Queanbeyan Showground Pavilion.

The first day (Friday) of the two day event will be open to local schools and the Saturday is for the broader community and families. Organisations can participate or exhibit at both or just the community day. Exhibition is FREE.

Event organiser Kaya Michener says: "The theme is sustainable homes and gardens and this is quite broad. We are interested in hearing from groups or individuals who would like to run workshops on topics such as keeping chooks, seed saving, natural cleaning products, building a solar oven, wormfarming. Other areas of interest are local food, transport, volunteering groups, garden design, green building materials, renewable energy and more."

Obtain more information and expression of interest forms from www.qcc.nsw.gov.au or get in touch with Kaya at sustainability@qcc.nsw.gov.au or 6285 6546.

Foster carers needed, June seminar

MARYMEAD is seeking potential Foster Carers in the Goulburn, Queanbeyan and Palerang regions. If you are able to open your heart and home to a child for a weekend, a week or for a longer term they would love to discuss with you how to go about being a

carer.

Marymead will hold a day-long seminar on Saturday 29 June in Canberra for potential carers to come and learn how it works. See marymead.org.au and register for the seminar or ring the foster care team on 6162 5800 to discuss further.

Horse-person-ship

PARELLI Natural Horsemanship Clinic, David Lichman (United States) is in Canberra 23–25 November 2013. Book early to secure a place and discount. Phone 0402 069 605.

Join the Bungendore Country Muster!

THE BUNGENDORE Country Muster Committee will hold its AGM on Tuesday 25 June at 7.30 pm at the Bungendore School

of Arts in Gibraltar St.

The Muster is celebrating 29 years in February 2014 and over the past 28 years has assisted many local community groups with monetary donations. The Bungendore Country Muster also provides a venue for many local groups to raise funds by providing catering for the muster audience.

If you would like to become part of an organisation which has supported: Bungendore Primary School; Bungendore Show Ground; Bungendore Rural Fire Service; local sporting groups; Bungendore Community Aid; Bungendore special projects, then please attend our meeting. NO special skills needed just a willingness to help your community.

For more information please contact Maureen Gordon on 6238 0224 or Maureen Elgood on 6238 1207 or email bungendorecountrymuster@yahoo.com.au.

GETTING THE JAB

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studies have shown that they are much less common than local reactions.

Potentially serious side effects, such as transient febrile seizures, have been reported after vaccination. However, such severe side effects occur much less often with the vaccine than they would if a person caught the disease itself.

The frequency of side effects associated with some earlier vaccine preparations (no longer in use in developed countries such as Australia) was higher than with the current generation of vaccines. Lastly, some alleged links between administration of certain vaccines and onset of diseases, particularly when the causes are unknown, have proven to

be unfounded [including the widely reported but unfounded claim that the MMR vaccine is associated with autism].

Jabbed: love, fear and vaccines

This Australian-made documentary looks at the real science behind vaccinations, tracks real epidemics and investigates the real cost of opting out. First screened on SBS One on 26 May, it can be viewed on SBS-On-Demand (www.sbs.com.au/ondemand/video/30004803525/Jabbed-Love-Fear-And-Vaccines) until 25 June.

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ASTROLOGY with Nic

Aries Mar 21 – Apr 20

Singles should look at a neighbor for their best chance of romance this month and also if your parents have been trying to set you up with someone, do it because they are on to a winner.

Taurus Apr 21 – May 21

You may want to make some mild changes to your appearance. Many of you will find that your significant other causes issues around this time; however this will be a mild nuisance only.



Gemini May 22 – Jun 22

It really is all about money for you at the moment and this trend is set to continue for the next 12 months thanks to Jupiter relocating into your house of earned income and possessions soon.

Cancer Jun 23 – Jul 23

You may still be reeling from the stress of last month when hidden icebergs in your life were revealed. It is good that you now know what you are dealing with as this gives you choices.

Leo Jul 24 – Aug 23

You will find that the first part of the month centers on your social life, friendships and community activities. You will be directing a lot of your energy into this area. Enjoy it!

Virgo Aug 24 – Sep 23

Your social life looks very promising, although you may find that it puts some pressure on your joint finances. Communication is the key to resolving any issues.

Libra Sep 24 – Oct 23

Expect great news on the career front, start researching what you need to take it to the next level and pair up with a co-worker or employment consultant to assist you to achieve your goals.

Scorpio Oct 24 – Nov 22

It looks positive for those of you in long term relationships and it's an excellent time to plan a catch up with extended family members. It's also ideal for Scorpio to plan and research a trip overseas.

Sagittarius Nov 23 – Dec 21

The start of the month will see you focusing on what is and what's not working in your current relationship. This can involve business partners as well.

Capricorn Dec 22 – Jan 20

Single Capricorns have nice aspects and may meet someone new that sets their heart on fire, although on a long term scale this may not work out the way you hoped.

Aquarius Jan 21 – Feb 19

You may receive some positive news in relation to your career. This may mean an interview, or you may start a new position.

Pisces Feb 20 – Mar 20

You may be in for a shock that concerns either children or a new relationship. For some of you it will mean an unexpected pregnancy while for others a break-up may come out of the blue.

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Until November 20

The Hannah Cabinet

Bungendore Wood Works Gallery. Geoff Hannah's latest masterpiece, made over a six-year period using 34 different Australian and international timbers, 4 species of shell and 17 varieties of precious stone with extensive marquetry inlays on 18 doors and in, and on, 140 drawers. For more see www.bungendorewoodworks.com.au.



During June

Exhibition – Eileen Slattery & 'Spike' Farrawell

Bungendore Fine Art, Ellendon St, Bungendore. For more call 6238 1640 or see www.bungenfineart.com.au.

EVERY MONTH:

Every Saturday

Capital Region Farmers Market

EPIC grounds, Mitchell, 8–11am. A genuine farmers market offering a diverse range of fresh seasonal food straight from the producer to the consumer and an opportunity to discuss with growers. www.capitalregionfarmersmarket.com.au

1st Saturday of every month (except April)

The Captains Flat Country Markets

Community Hall, Foxlow St, Captains Flat, 10–2pm. Handmade items, craft, jams, pickles, gourmet doggy treats, preloved goods, cakes, biscuits, plants and much more! Stalls \$12. Call either 0438 600 447 or 0407 661 834 or email markets@captainsflat.org.

2nd Sunday of the month (except Jan)

Queanbeyan Cottage Markets

Queanbeyan River, on the corner of Morrisett and Collett Streets, 9–2pm. Craft, timber products, pottery, leatherwork, jewellery, toys, honey, jams, chutney, cakes, plants, food and refreshments. Call Kristen 6299 0219.

3rd Saturday of every month (except July/August)

Wamboin Produce Market

Wamboin Community Hall, Bingley Way, Wamboin, 9–12 noon. Fresh produce including cheese, eggs, honey, vegetables, nuts, seeds and plants.

3rd Sunday every month

Bungendore Markets

War Memorial Hall, Molonglo St, Bungendore, 9–2pm. Art, craft and local produce.

Windy Hall Country Markets

Windellama Hall, 10–2pm, craft goods, Devonshire tea, deli delights and more. For more contact Bob Shaw on 4844 5001.

4th Saturday of every month

Braidwood Markets

Ryrie Park, Wallace St, Braidwood, 8am. Local crafts and cooking, plant and natural products. Call Geraldine 4847 5061.

More on regional and local events and local tourist attractions:

www.bungendore.com.au

www.visitqueanbeyan.com.au

www.visitbraidwood.com.au

Until Saturday 8

Rapt in Felt – Canberra Region Feltmakers Annual Exhibition and Bazaar

The Q Exhibition Space, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. Enjoy browsing for unique wares and marvel at the exhibition pieces. For more see www.theq.net.au.

Until Sunday 9

Exhibition – Helen Fitzgerald: Colours of Australia

Bungendore Wood Works Gallery. An exhibition of landscape, flora and fauna watercolours by Canberra region artist Helen Fitzgerald. For more see www.bungendorewoodworks.com.au.

From Tuesday 11

Meditation Classes in Carwoola

Beginners welcome, \$15 per class, classes also Tuesdays 18 and 25 June. Call Rachel on 0438 617 936.

Friday 14 until Saturday 22

Exhibition – Warped and Twisted

The Q Exhibition Space, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. Canberra Spinners & Weavers annual exhibition and sale of members' work. For more see www.theq.net.au.

Until Monday 17

Exhibition – Deborah Metz and Gary Klintworth

FORM Studio & Gallery, 1/30 Aurora Ave, Queanbeyan. A diverse collection of works on paper, mixed media and free-standing sculpture. For more call 0430 359 776 or see www.formstudioandgallery.com.au.

Until Saturday 22

Return to the Forbidden Planet

The Q, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. Captain Tempest and his crew welcome us aboard a routine survey spaceship flight. Soon after take-off the ship crash lands on an uncharted planet – Dillyria. The Science Officer leaves the ship but all is not as it seems. For bookings 6285 6290 or see www.theq.net.au.

Saturday 8 to Monday 10

Taralga Annual Art Show

Taralga Memorial Hall, 10am–3pm. Annual Art Show now in its 12th year. This year features a printmaking workshop for children eight years and over and oil painting for adults. Bookings essential. Contact Jan Green on 4840 6101.

Monday 10

Queen's Birthday Holiday

Bungendore Evening VIEW Club

The Royal Hotel, 34 Gibraltar Street, Bungendore, 6.30pm. New members and guests most welcome. Contact 6238 0263 or bungendoreview@gmail.com.

Friday 14 to Sunday 16

Trans-Tasman Sheepdog Trials

Bungendore Showground, Mathews Lane, from 7am. Come along and see our local dogs perform in an international event! Refreshments available on site and admission is free. For more call Barbara Stiitt 4842 7200 or see www.nswsheepdogworkers.org.au.

Saturday 15 & Sunday 23

Three Young Italians Lunch

Benedict House, Queanbeyan, 12.30pm. Gabriele and Gianluca, from Rome, will combine efforts with local Sam Pauletto to present an Italian feast. Cost \$65pp. For bookings 6284 2868 or email 17218@tpg.com.au. For more see www.benedicthouse.com.au.

Sunday 16

Goulburn Annual Poultry Show

Goulburn Showgrounds, Braidwood Street. Annual show of the Goulburn Poultry Fanciers Society with

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Saturday 22

Winter Solstice Big Sing

Braidwood Services Club, Coronation Ave. Join others to sing for fun, folk, world and gospel music. Suitable to all levels of experience. Refreshments provided: \$15/\$10 concession. For more call Merrilyn on 4842 1276 or email merrilyn@findyourmusic.com.au.

Queanbeyan Bowling Club Presentation Night

Yass Rd, Queanbeyan. Tickets on sale now till the end of June for the special price of \$10pp. Contact 6297 6022 or qbnbowlingclub@gmail.com.

Advanced Beading Workshop

Benedict House, Queanbeyan, 10.30am–3pm. For bookings 6284 2868 or email 17218@tpg.com.au. For more see www.benedicthouse.com.au.

Queanbeyan Trivia Night

St Greg's Primary School, Queanbeyan, 6.30pm. Win stuff, have fun AND support a worthy community initiative with all profits from the trivia night going towards supporting HOME in Queanbeyan. Tickets \$20. For bookings 6297 2221.

Saturday 22 until July 23

Exhibition – DUO



Octagon Artspace, Bungendore Woods Works Gallery. An exhibition of etchings, paintings and drawings by Pamela Griffith and David Voigt (above). Opening and

The Loaded Dog, Tarago



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First Friday of the month:

Music and Poetry

Royal Hotel, Bungendore, 7.30pm.

Friday 14

Akousticks, 8pm, Lake George Hotel, Bungendore.

Back to Back, 8pm–12am, Queanbeyan Bowling Club.

The Socialites, 8pm–12am, Kangaroos Club, Stuart St, Queanbeyan.

The Jukes, rock/blues/country, 8–11.30pm, Queanbeyan Tigers Club.

Saturday 15

Swizz, 7–11pm, Hotel Queanbeyan.

Chucks Wagon, The Loaded Dog, Tarago.

Friday 21

Matt Dent, 8pm, Lake George Hotel, Bungendore.

The Jukes, rock/blues/country, 8pm–12am, Kangaroos Club, Stuart St, Queanbeyan.

Hit & Run, rock/pop, 8–11.30pm, Queanbeyan Tigers Club.

Saturday 22

Rhymes with Orange, 7–11pm, Hotel Queanbeyan.

Friday 28

Hit & Run, rock/pop, 8pm–12am, Kangaroos Club, Stuart St, Queanbeyan.

Karaoke, 8–11.30pm, Queanbeyan Tigers Club.

meet the artists Saturday 22 June from 2pm. For more see www.bungendorewoodworks.com.au.

Wednesday 26

Julie, Madly, Deeply

The Q, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. Award-winning West End singer and actress Sarah-Louise Young recreates Julie Andrew's songs from musicals such as *Mary Poppins*, *The Sound of Music*, *My Fair Lady* and many more. Intertwined with stories and anecdotes from Andrews' own life as well as a selection of witty and insightful elaborations. For bookings 6285 6290 or see www.theq.net.au.

Friday 28

HOME in Queanbeyan Movie Fundraising Night

The Q, Crawford St, Queanbeyan, 6pm. The movie is the multi-award winning 'Boy'. **Keynote speaker** Major General John Cantwell AO DSC, with a **welcome address** by HOME patron Sir William Deane, and auctions. Tickets \$70. For bookings 6285 6290 or see www.theq.net.au.

Saturday 29 and Sunday 30

Gunning Patchwork Weekend

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– Plan ahead for July –

Tuesday 2 to Sunday 7

Noel & Gertie

The Q, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. A glittering evening of delight, wit, song and dance. For bookings 6285 6290 or see www.theq.net.au.

Sunday 7

Queanbeyan Art Society Exhibition/Competition

Trinculo Pl, Queanbeyan, 1.30 for 2pm. Members and gallery painters' exhibition and competition. For more see www.qarts.com.au.

NAIDOC Family Fun Day in the Park
Queanbeyan Park, Lowe St. Celebrating NAIDOC Week in Queanbeyan. Fun activities for children, touch football and mini Olympics.

Thursday 11

Sydney Comedy Festival Showcase

The Q, Crawford St, Queanbeyan. Sydney Comedy Festival's funniest comedians in one unforgettable night. For bookings 6285 6290 or see www.theq.net.au.

Sunday 21

Annual Christmas in July

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