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Local bus service installs CCTV Cameras

Two buses run by Glasshouse Country Coaches to service the public bus service between Landsborough, Maleny and Nambour have had five c.c.t.v. cameras each installed to assist in the fight against vandalism.

The new cameras are part of a \$716,000 Queensland Transport program and will operate on public services throughout the Sunshine Coast as a deterrent against violent incidents.

Throughout the year there have been a number of violent incidents involving drunken youths and these cameras mean that bus passengers are better monitored.

Transport minister John Mickel said . "Law abiding travellers have absolutely nothing to fear from the cameras because the use of images is tightly controlled."

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Maleny remembers Beersheba!

On the 31st October 1917, the Australian Light Horse was engaged in a battle that has been noted in the history books as the greatest charge by the Australian Light Horse.

This charge took place some 34 miles south of Jerusalem at a town called Beersheba.

The enemy was Turkey, Imperial Germany's eastern ally. They held the line, Gaza-Beersheba. At Beersheba were the 27th Division and Battalions from the 16th and 24th Divisions, supported by artillery.

Beersheba offered no prize in rations or quarters, but something more coveted were the ancient wells to water those parched men and their Waler mounts.

At the end of the charge The Desert Mounted Corps watered at the

wells of the patriarchs and in the pool.

The soldiers involved in the battle rode for victory and they rode for Australia and we should never forget them and the price they paid.

Sunday November 2nd saw the Maleny R.S.L. Sub Branch remember those who took part in that battle.

The remembrance ceremony commenced with a parade by the Maleny Troop 5th Light Horse Brigade down Maple Street, Maleny. The parade ended at the Maleny R.S.L. Hall.

The photo below shows the Honour Guard of Naval Cadets from T.S. Centaur at the Cenotaph on the banks of Obi Creek.

The photo insert shows an actual photo from the actual "Charge".



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Truthful Jones Tells...



Tells us that a neighbour of his named Flarety was pulled up in Landsborough by the police whilst riding his bicycle. Flarety had two sacks of sand on his shoulders.

"What's in the bags?", asked the policeman. "Sand," said Flarety. "Get them off - we'll take a look," said the policeman. Flarety did as he was told, emptied the bags, and proving they contained nothing but sand, reloaded the bags, put them on his shoulders and continued on his journey.

Two weeks later, the same thing happened to Flarety. Again the policeman demanded to see the two bags, which again contained nothing but sand.

Flarety did this every week for six months, until one day the Flarety and his sand bags failed to appear.

A few days later, the policeman happened to meet the Flarety at the Landsborough Pub.

"Say Flarety, you sure had us worried", said the policeman. "We knew you were stealing something and getting it out of town. I won't say a word - but what is it you were stealing?"

"Bicycles!" said Flarety.

MORALE: Stating the obvious may not always be correct.

You cannot depend on your eyes when your imagination is out of focus.

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News from the Maleny District Sport & Recreation Club inc

Support the Maleny Bowls Club!

The Maleny District Sport and Recreation Club Committee encourages all members to drop by the Bowls Club and experience the friendly atmosphere.

At present the committee is pursuing reciprocal social membership between the two clubs; social members are welcome to use Bowls Club facilities and go into the membership draws with great giveaways each Friday evening.

Practice and coaching also takes place on Friday afternoons. Bar prices are very reasonable and Bowls Club members make everyone feel very welcome.

Since the inception of MDSRC, the Maleny Bowls Club has generously allowed our growing club to "adopt" their clubhouse. We've used their facilities for monthly

meetings, the AGM and other various necessary meetings with Council representatives etc.

What is clear from this usage is that the concept of different clubs utilising the same facility in such a co-operative fashion is an extremely successful idea.

Obviously, once the proposed joint sports club house is constructed on The Precinct, members of MDSRC will then be using the new facility, along with the other sporting bodies who are moving onto the Precinct.

This will take some time though and until then, The Bowls Club will serve as our home.

All enquiries about Bowls Club activities etc. to 5494 2335 or email the Chairman jfhansen@bigpond.com



Dean does it again

Last week on the A.B.C. Television show, "The New Inventors" local inventor, Dean Cameron took the prize again with another invention, "The Joinlox System." This system is a fastening system without the need for nuts and bolts. It is envisaged that it will save money for manufacturers wishing to transport tanks and other similar items over long distances..

This follows on from his now famous Biolytix wastewater system which is now gaining sales throughout the world. Biolytix operates from the old Maleny Butter Factory building.

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Telephone in Nambour reaches 100

From the turn of last century, local business people played a significant role in the development of the town and its services. The then newly formed Nambour Progress Association was instrumental in advancing the arrival of the telephone service, plans for a Shire Hall, improvements to mail deliveries and rail services and so on.

Today, the Nambour telephone exchange is a relatively small unit of computerised equipment which is located in a rather large building and requires minimal human intervention. This is a far cry from the days well before computers when each call had to be manually connected by an operator.

On Saturday 15th November, the Nambour Museum in Mitchell Street will commemorate the connection of the town's first telephone service 100 years ago with a special Open Day. Among the many displays to be featured will be telephones, equipment and memorabilia from yesteryear along with the latest technologies. The museum is keen to hear from anyone with a telecommunications background who can assist with the technical issues. Other contributions, photographs, stories etc would be most welcome. If you can help, please telephone 54413121 or 54412083.

The "NUT" Award

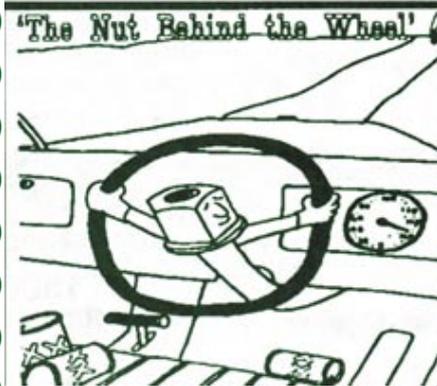
It matters little what the monetary penalty is or how much education is given there are some drivers who just will not take notice of the road rules.

They are not only a danger to themselves but they are a danger to other road users who have no control over the prevailing situation, not through their actions but the actions of the inconsiderate drivers.

Each week we will bring you the contender for the weekly "NUT" award - that is the weakest part of the car's safety - "The Nut behind the wheel"...

Let us see if we can do our little bit to improve road safety around our town.

If you know the person mentioned please have a quiet word to them.



This week's award goes to:-

This week it is not about a person who disregards the traffic laws but the stupidity of wilfully killing the trees in Teak Street, Maleny.

There was no reason other than wanton vandalism involved.

Mum's favourite Recipes

Sausage and cabbage rolls

- great finger food

Ingredients

- * 6 cabbage leaves, well washed
- * 1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- * 1 medium carrot, peeled and cut into 5mm dice
- * 2 tsp tomato paste
- * Half a celery heart, cut into 5mm dice
- * 100g parmesan, grated
- * 300g thick-cut, continental-style pork sausages, meat removed from casing,
- * 2 egg white
- * 1 tsp fennel seed
- * Salt and pepper
- * 1 litre veal or chicken stock
- * 1 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- * 1 tbsp parsley, chopped
- * Salt and pepper

Method

Bring a large pot of salted water to the boil and blanch cabbage leaves for a few minutes until soft. Remove and cool. Heat olive oil in a pan and lightly fry carrot and celery for 2-3 minutes. Place in a bowl and add sausage meat, tomato paste, egg whites, parmesan and fennel seed. Season and mix well. Divide mixture into six and wrap in blanched cabbage leaves. Place cabbage parcels in a baking dish so they fit snugly and add stock.

Place in a preheated 180C oven for 20-25 minutes. Remove liquid from pan and transfer to a pot. Boil liquid until it reduces to about half a cup, then add balsamic vinegar.

Meanwhile, keep parcels warm in 90C oven. Serve on top of mashed potato with sauce and finish with chopped parsley.

WHY IS IT SO?

Carbonless Paper



“How does self-carbonising, or carbonless, paper work?”

Let's look at the simplest case, which is just two sheets - a top sheet and a bottom sheet. The top sheet is actually coated on the back with chemical A, which is wrapped up in tiny capsules called microcapsules. When you apply pressure to this top sheet, usually with something like a ball-point pen, the microcapsules directly underneath the ball burst, and chemical A is pushed onto the back sheet. The whole of this back sheet has been drenched in chemical B, which will react with chemical A, and set off a colour change.

So the pressure of writing on the front of the first page bursts the microcapsules on the back of the first page, which then react with other chemicals on the front of the second page, which finally give you a copy. In fact, similar microcapsules were used to give you the old scratch-and-sniff books and T-shirts.

Just what are chemicals A and B?....

Well, that's a trade secret. But some of the invisible inks that were used during the second World War could give us a clue. You could put some dilute copper sulphate into a fountain pen, and write on a page, leaving behind no marks. But when you later sprayed the paper with a weak solution of ammonia and water, suddenly blue writing! But that's just my guess.

Another paint hint

from Maleny Paint Place

Does temperature when painting matter?

When you are painting the exterior of your house when it is cold outside you may not like the results. You have to be aware of the temperature outside when you are painting.

Many paint manufactures tell homeowners to apply paint that is solvent based when the surface temperature is above 45 degrees and water-based paint when the surface temperature is at least 50 degrees. Lower temperatures can cause paint that is solvent based to thicken quicker, which can cause paint brushes to become very thick and the paint is applied heavier and dries slower. What this means is that the paint can run, wrinkle, and sag on surfaces that are vertical. It also is the case when it is colder outside that there is a reduced rate of coverage for every litre of paint that you use.

When the temperature is lower than 50 degrees water-based paint dries slower, especially when there is high humidity in the air. This can cause the paint to coalesce and may lead to the paint forming a poor film. It can

also cause the paint to not cover as well.

When you paint when it is colder it is generally during the autumn and winter, which means that there is less daylight. When the days are shorter there will be less sunlight and the more sunlight that is available the faster the paint will dry. If you are painting the outside of your home with solvent-based paint, which is a type of paint that dries by oxidation, having daylight is very important. You have to make sure that you paint in the early morning hours so you can take advantage of all the available daylight but then you have to be careful of any dew on the walls.

Another thing that you have to consider is the effect that heavy dew can have on paint. The humidity in the air can affect how paint dries, especially latex paints. Many paint manufactures make the recommendation that you let paint dry for at least 2 hours before the sun sets if you are painting when it is cooler outside and it is going to be a humid evening.

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WHY IS IT SO? Bacteria, What Eats 'Em?



Which animal eats bacteria, apart from humans that is who like to eat bacteria by the bucketload (such as in yoghurt and cheese), there are millions of animals out there who also eat bacteria as part of their diet.

Bacteria make up a major part of the world's biomass. Bacteria are really tiny, and are very good at absorbing mineral nutrients from the environment, so they are at the bottom of just about every food chain on the planet. Usually, the next step up from bacteria in most food chains are protozoans (such as amoebae and even microscopic crustaceans), and they are the biggest eaters of bacteria.

Then there's slightly bigger animals which also feed directly on bacteria. In the sea, filter-feeding animals like fan worms and shellfish can suck bacteria out of the water. There are even species of snail that float around in the water trailing big transparent nets of fine mucus, to trap bacteria and other organisms.

On the land, insects like termites have tame bacteria living in their gut to digest wood, and slime moulds can engulf bacteria whole.

Further up the food chain, there are bigger animals like cows and camels or koalas which also use bacteria in their stomachs to break down plants. And of course there's us right at the very top of the food chain, who hardly ever think about how much we really do depend on tiny bacteria.

News from Maleny Bowls Club

by Chairman Ian Hansen



The big day last week was the Live Life Villages sponsored Mixed Nominated Fours played on Thursday. The winners with two wins plus 28 were the local team of Nev Littler, Jo Littler, Dennis Lankester and Faye Lankester who just pipped the Mooloolah Valley Team of Nev Shaw, Gloria Shaw, Lloyd Walker and Judy Walker who recorded two wins plus 27.

Third prize went to the Mapleton combination of Ed Haller, Carol Haller, Jeff Jordan and Gloria Jordan who had plus 12 in the second game. It was a thoroughly enjoyable day and many thanks to our sponsors, Live Life Villages and their representative, Terry Gardiner who was present to present the prizes.

Monday's Men's Monthly Jackpot Pairs winners were the Pelican Waters' Pair of Ian Garrett and Nev Pedrana who had two wins plus 32. Ian and Nev are fairly regular winners and are always tough to beat. The runners-up, on countback from Jeff Jordan and John Bohn, were locals, Tom Jollow and Les Bennett both of whom had plus eight in the second game. Bas Crain won the raffle but the Jackpot wasn't won so will increase to \$325 this month on the 24th.

Tuesday's winners with what to my knowledge was a record score were Ernie White, Kay Gesch and Les Bennett who had two wins and the mammoth margin of plus 49. The

touchers went to Cliff Deans, Di Drew and Sandra Kapetanic and the raffle to Sheila Jollow.

The Jackpot wasn't won so will be just over \$170 this week.

Friday's winners were Wendy McAuliffe and Ewan Sweeting with a score of plus 13. Great to see both Wendy and Mike McAuliffe back at bowls after recent bout of illnesses.

Ian Hansen won the raffle but the big winner was the IGA Sponsors' Prize winner, Vince Bazzo whose number came out for the \$200 worth of goodies. Other winners, had they been present, would have been: Terry Lee for Maleny Paints, Doug Frawley for the Full Monte, Laurie Packer for Beechwood Bakehouse and Ben Gills for Live Life Villages now worth \$120 this week.

Another busy week coming up with the Live Life Villages sponsored Melbourne Cup Day on Tuesday, Social Bowls on Friday and the Nominated Mixed Pairs on Sunday at 12.00 for a 12.30p.m. start. Also more Championship matches have to be played.

Don't forget the BBQ on Friday after Bowls at 6p.m. Names are needed for catering purposes. Please get any of your Championship.

Matches played if you possibly can so that they can all be finished by our Presentation Night on the 6th of December and the Boards can then be brought up to date.

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A brief insight into the history of Maleny & District and other things.

Remembrance Day and the poppy flower

by Greg Ivey

German Party arriving at Compiegne

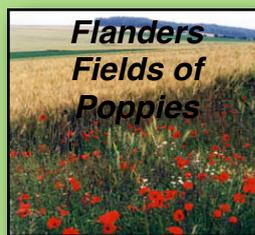
In early November 1918, three representatives of the German government accepted the surrender terms presented to them at Compiegne, France by an Allied Commander of the French Army, Marshal Ferdinand Foch. He had humbled the Kaiser's generals and accepted a humiliating German surrender, the armistice ending World War I. (Photo below - Germans arriving at Compiegne)



The Allies ordered that hostilities cease at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. As gun fire ceased on the Western front in France and Belgium, four years of the bloodiest war the world had ever seen came to an end. During the Great War, more than 60,000 Australians died and an additional 156,000 Australians were wounded or taken as prisoners.

In Australia and other Allied countries, including New Zealand, Canada and the United States, 11 November became known as Armistice Day. After World War II, the Australian and British Governments declared that Armistice Day should be renamed **Remembrance Day** to commemorate those who were killed in both World Wars.

When Lt.-Colonel John McCrae (1872-1918) from the Canadian Army saw the red poppies growing across the devastated countryside in the spring of 1915, he wrote a poem called "In Flanders Fields".



Among the many people moved by McCrae's poem was Moina Mitchell (1869-1944) who penned a response titled "We Shall Keep the Faith".

Mitchell worked tirelessly to get the poppy adopted as a national

symbol of remembrance. She succeeded in September 1920 when the American Legion adopted the Poppy as such at its annual convention.

In 1921, a group of widows of French ex-servicemen called on the British Commander-in-Chief, Earl Haig, at the British Legion Headquarters. They brought with them from France some poppies they had made, and suggested that they might be sold to raise money to aid incapacitated returned soldiers. The poppies were sold in the streets of London on Armistice Day in 1921.

This was an immediate success and the practice has continued to this day

The idea of observing a period of silence was first proposed by Melbourne journalist Edward George Honey, who proposed a period of silence for national remembrance.

At 11 am on 11 November 1919, Australians, for the first time, paused and stood in silent tribute to the men and women who had died on battlefields in Gallipoli, Europe and in the Middle East.

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This week with Peter Slipper M.H.R.



HMAS Sydney Coin

A commemorative coin has been minted for the discovery of the HMAS Sydney, which was missing for some 67 years.

The Australian Government announced the newly minted coin, saying "The coin's reverse portrays HMAS Sydney II, which served Australia with distinction in the Mediterranean during the early part of World War II.

The design includes two significant dates – '19 November 1941' and '16 March 2008' - representing the frustrating length of time she lay undiscovered on the floor of the Indian Ocean."

Further details about the coin are available from the Perth Mint at FREECALL 1800 098 817 or online at www.perthmint.com.au

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Awards for Community Workers

If you know of any hard working community members who give up considerable amounts of their own time for the good of others, you should consider nominating them for a Fisher Community Australia Day Award.

These awards are presented at a formal ceremony each Australia Day and recognise local residents who have made a significant contribution to their local community.

The Fisher Australia Day Awards for 2009 represent 10 years of the awards, which were launched by me in 2000.

For a nomination form, contact Richard in my office at 5443 3555 or at richard.bruinsma@aph.gov.au

Obesity Campaign

As you may have seen on television recently, the Australian Government has launched a campaign that focuses on obesity.

Approximately 1 in 2 Austra-

lian adults is overweight. Irrespective of their height or body type, if your waistline is increasing it means that you could be susceptible to other health problems like cancers, heart disease and diabetes.

The campaign material indicates that, as a guide, men faced increased risk of health problems if their waistline is greater than 94cm and women 80cm.

That risk increases as the waistline gets even greater.

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