

**JUNE-JULY 2022**



# ROUND *the* RIDGES

**Magazine for Ridgewood, Carters Ridge, and surrounds**

*-- An initiative of the Ridgewood Hall Committee since 1984 --*

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By popular demand!

## Pig-on-the-Spit

**29 July 2022 from 6:00pm**

\$12/head to be paid at the door



Bookings essential - email Chris

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# YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## June 2022

- 2** Ladies Hour– Wine Time  
5:30pm @ Belli Hall
  
- 7** Tea Time Tuesdays  
10am @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)
  
- 12** Sunday Sundowners  
4pm @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)
  
- 24** Community BBQ  
6pm @ Ridgewood Hall (p3)
  
- 25** Community Music  
4pm @ Hub Café (p16)
  
- 26** Produce Swap  
9:30am @ Mary Fereday Park  
(p3)

## July 2022

- 5** Tea Time Tuesdays  
10am @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)
  
- 7** Ladies Hour– Wine Time  
5:30pm @ Belli Hall
  
- 29** Pig-on-the-Spit  
6pm @ Ridgewood Hall (p1)
  
- 30** Community Music  
4pm @ Hub Café (p16)
  
- 31** Produce Swap  
9:30am @ Mary Fereday Park  
(p3)

**Calendar listings for free for community organisations.**

**Email [RTR.editor@gmail.com](mailto:RTR.editor@gmail.com)**

# COMMUNITY EVENTS



## BBQ

*Last Friday of every month from 6pm*

*BYO food, drinks and picnic set.*

*The BBQ will be fired up ready for cooking.*

*Good company provided free of charge, courtesy of your local community!*

## PRODUCE SWAP



**Last Sunday of every month**

Mary Fereday Park, Poulson Road

9:30am

**Join our Facebook Group**

**Carters Ridge/Ridgewood Harvest Swap and Gardening**

Bring your surplus produce, seeds or preserves.

Practical demonstrations each month.

Nothing to swap? Bring some morning tea to share. BYO coffee.



Come along to one of our community events. Meet new people. Catch up with friends.

**ALL WELCOME!**

**COVID-SAFE practices in place.**

## Yoga Classes

9:30am Thursdays  
Ridgewood Hall

**Lynne Hogg**  
**5484 5006**



# HALL COMMITTEE REPORT



Well, that bullet I thought I had dodged, ricocheted back and so now I am officially a statistic! A Covid survivor! Thankfully now fully recovered and in my case, it was not as bad as the media and other sources will tell us! Amazing how differently people have experienced Covid, some with very few symptoms and others suffering badly.

I suppose if I was to pick a time to feel miserable, I matched the weather perfectly! Who would have thought that this could have happened again within such a short time frame. Again, our thoughts are with those who have been impacted by flooding and the rain in general. Hopefully it is behind us now but it may be a while before we forget the rains of 2022!

Our last BBQ, held at the hall on the 29th April was a very interesting one with just 10 of us turning up! We pulled the tables together and had a fabulous night. The BBQ for June will be held on the last Friday of the month, the 24th. Hopefully we pack the hall to the rafters!!

Don't forget that on the 29th July we will be having our annual Pig-on-the-Spit, at the Hall. This always promises to be a great evening and as per last year, it will be a ticketed event and \$12/head and capped at 100.

If you would like to book your tickets for the event, you can email your details to me at [ckirkpatrick330@gmail.com](mailto:ckirkpatrick330@gmail.com). Payment can be made at the door on your arrival and we will be kicking off at 6pm! Should be a Crackling Night!!

On the 7th of May, we held another of the workshops at the Hall. This one was on Planting using the Lunar Cycles with Anne Gibson. Unfortunately I was unwell at the time but my wife, Helen, said that it was an amazing and inspiring presentation. I am sure those who attended will see an incredible difference in their vegetable and orchard patches using the principles Anne taught!

It was a shame to see only around a third of those who expressed an interest in going, actually turn up! Running these as community events can only work if there are 'bums on seats' as we can't continue to run them at a loss for our hall, let alone the time and effort put in by the presenters and the organising team.

Keep an eye out for the next workshop. As yet we don't have a theme or a date!

As a committee, we planned on having a working bee at the hall on Sunday

14th May but I decided to cancel due to the weather and the fact that I had not heard back from the Noosa Shire Council, as much of the work we would be doing is actually the responsibility of the council.

The point was driven home to me when Anne Gibson, the presenter of the last workshop mentioned above, drove past the hall on three occasions, trying to find it! It was only when she called one of the committee, she was able to find it and the workshop went ahead.

Our hall is our pride and joy but is unfortunately hidden by overgrowth as the council neglected to slash the hall grounds on the last cycle. I am hoping to hear back from the council very soon and we may eventually

have a landscaping plan paid for and maintained by the council.

At last we have almost completed the work for the hall's new kitchen which should make a big difference for catering and other hall events. It has been a long time in the making and we are almost there!

Well, we are into the 6th month of the year and no-one can say it hasn't been an interesting one. I am looking forward to catching up with you all at our next BBQ and don't forget to book your tickets for the Pig-on-the-Spit next month!

Stay dry and safe!

**Chris Kirkpatrick**  
*President*

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## WELCOME TO OUR NEW EDITORS!

It's time for me to hand over the editing job.

A massive thank you to Sarah Keough and Janelle Twine for offering to take over. The new team will be operational for the Aug-Sep edition.

Contact details for submitting advertising and articles will remain the same.  
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## PUNCTUATION SAVES LIVES



" LET'S EAT GRANNY!"  
" LET'S EAT, GRANNY!"

# OUR GREAT COMMUNITY

## Pete the Postie

Well, after many years of faithfully running the postage route through our community, Pete the Postie has decided to retire. Pete has always gone that little bit further than most postie. If a parcel needed to be delivered to the door, regardless of whether the home owner was there, it was always done, thus saving a trip to Cooroy to collect because no-one was home!

A small but very much appreciated act of service!

Pete always delivered with a smile, and the white rocket will be missed! From his retirement date Pete the Postie will then be known simply as Pete!

Many thanks mate for your years of great service!

We wish him the very best for the future and hope that he might remember us around Christmas time as he would make a great Santa Clause for the last BBQ of the year!



***Chris Kirkpatrick***

## A moment of gratitude

I was repairing the stock yards at my front gate on Happy Jack Creek Rd., when a young lady in a large black 4WD went by. One minute later she returned to enquire if I was OK. I thanked her for her concern for my wellbeing, assuring her that all was well. As she went on her way, I blew her a kiss [I know that is politically forbidden!]. Five minutes later my neighbor came by, he too asked if I needed help. What a delightful caring community we have here.

***Victor Hill***

# Sunday Sundowners

Now bi-monthly!

**Feb—Apr—Jun—Aug—Oct—Dec**

*2nd Sunday of the month - 4pm*

*(Coinciding with the month RtR is issued)*



Drinks on the deck!

The perfect way to end the weekend. Enjoy the opportunity to catch up with old friends and neighbours, and meet new ones.

BYO drinks and nibbles. Kids welcome.

RIDGEWOOD HALL

A graphic for 'Tuesday Tea Time' featuring several stylized teacups in teal and orange with hearts on them, scattered around the text. There are also small starburst symbols in teal and orange.

**Tuesday Tea Time**  
*you should come!*

**When: 1st Tuesday of the month**  
**Time: 10:00**  
**Where: Ridgewood Hall**

*Tea and coffee provided, feel free to bring a treat*

**Your hosts: Jude Moore - 0406760900**  
**Adele Frew - 0404450078**

# GALLIPOLI ART PRIZE FINALIST

## CLARE LLEWELYN

The Gallipoli Art Prize is an annual competition held simultaneously in Australia and Turkey, around Anzac Day, and receives scores of entries from New Zealand, Australia and Turkey. This year, local resident and artist Clare Llewelyn entered her piece titled “The Night Quilt” and was selected as one of only 40 finalists. She was the only Queenslander to make the final and her work was exhibited alongside the other finalists in Sydney.

When Clare’s concept for this work was born, she had no idea of its relevance to our community. There would be few of our longer term residents who could forget the handsome image at our ANZAC ceremonies of former resident Bob Depeau, decked out in full dress uniform of the US Marine Corp. Bob served several tours of duty in Vietnam which included one incredibly traumatic event with a land mine which he bravely detailed at one of our ceremonies. As a result of his service, Bob suffered from PTSD and various other health issues, but he rarely discussed his demons.. Shortly before Bob and his wife Cheryl sold their property and downsized to Gympie, Bob experienced significant health problems and news of his troubles spread to his hometown of Springfield, America. Bob received a parcel in the post from the Springfield residents. This parcel contained a “Comfort Quilt”, just to say “Hey buddy, we’re with you and thinking of you”.

Clare would be the first to say that her success is not about her. Her art was created to highlight the terrible issues of PTSD amongst our returned service men and women. But we congratulate Clare on being selected as a finalist and on her creative effort to highlight such an important issue.

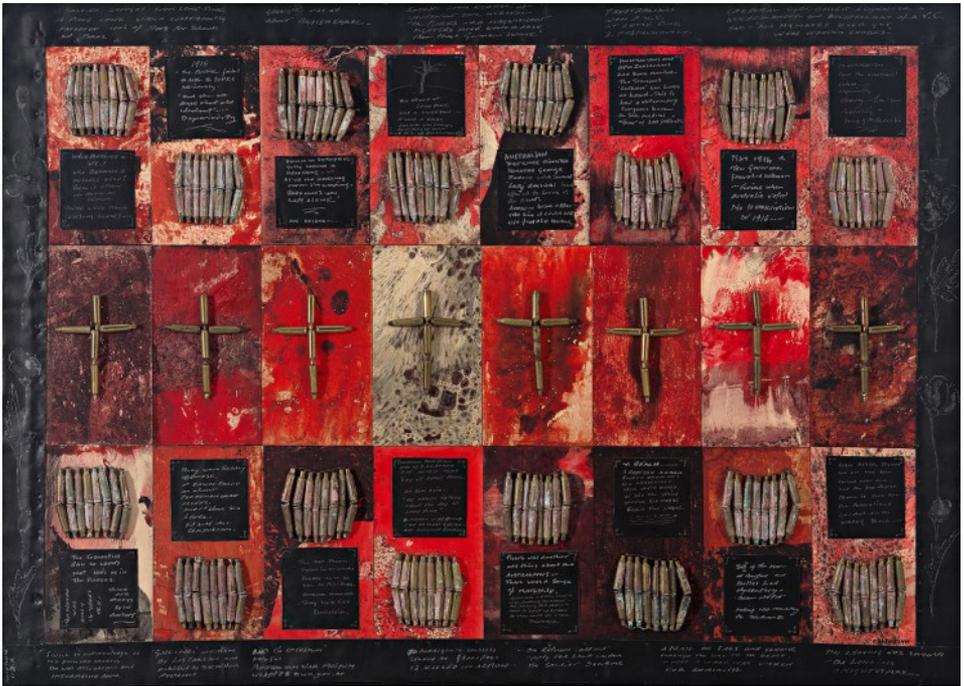
Clare’s piece and those of other finalists can be viewed online at

<https://www.gallipoliartprize.org.au/2022-finalists/>

Thank you to Verona Larkin for sharing this story at our 2022 Ridgewood Hall ANZAC Day ceremony.

Congratulations Clare!

## The Night Quilt - Clare Llewelyn



*Quilts have historically been memory diaries, sewn in geometric patterns. This quilt also conforms to the geometric features of a quilt, but here the evocatively painted rectangles have superimposed platoons of stitched together bullet cases and engraved lead squares.*

*Lead is already identified as deadly. Lead is imbibed with death. The central motif is a row of bullet case crosses reaching out in a seemingly infinite line. The lead squares are sewn and engraved with factual information about the Gallipoli Campaign. The quilt is edged with an engraved lead ribbon.*

*Such a quilt is a painful companion after all wars. Sleep torments with images best forgotten; but they surface unbidden anyway. It takes courage to sleep... It takes, companionship and sharing to bear the burden of this quilt.*



# ASK DR TERRI



*Dr Terri has been a small animal vet for over 17 years. She moved to Carters Ridge in 2018 and started her own business in 2020 as a home visit vet, consulting in the homes of dogs and cats on the Sunshine Coast. She would love to be able to work locally, getting to know her neighbours and their pets.*

*Each newsletter Dr Terri will answer a new **ASK THE VET** question.*

*Suggestions are always welcome!*

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## Dental Health in Pets - Part 2

### ***What are the signs of dental disease?***

A vet check is the best way. Bad breath is often the main symptoms noticed. More subtle signs are dropping food while eating, only chewing on one side, or preferring soft food when previously they ate dry food.

Lift up your pets lips to check their teeth – it is tricky to see the whole mouth and please do not get bitten! You do not need to open their jaw all the way open as 97% of issues happen on the outside surface of the tooth and gums. Look for redness on the gumline, broken teeth (rough surface) and tartar build up.



### ***The teeth are bad.....is my pet in pain?***

Animals have a strong natural instinct to hide pain. By the time they quit eating,

the pain is more severe than the will to survive and eat. Normal eating is not a reliable indicator of pain. Ask your veterinarian to evaluate the mouth of your pet and demonstrate the pain and infection that is present.

### ***Why can't my cat or dog have fillings?***

***For Dogs:*** Firstly; do you chew on sticks, bones, or play tug of war with your mouth? I didn't think so! Fillings in your mouth are not designed to withstand these kinds of forces. We as vets do have access to equipment to provide fillings and will advise their use whenever appropriate. The main reason we remove teeth in dogs is due to loosening of the periodontal ligament (what holds the tooth in place). Once this is loose – due to genetics, tartar build up or infection, there is no way to repair that.

***For Cats:*** Cats are not people. Their teeth are very different to ours. Our teeth are flat and almost square, theirs are sharp and pointy. They are also prone to lesions where the surface enamel

dissolves like an ulcer (FORL disease) and this causes severe pain that that area. The tooth also becomes thinner than normal and sometimes will snap in half.

***How will my pet eat if several teeth are extracted?***

This is a concern for many people, however removing diseased teeth is actually better for your pet. No teeth is better than bad painful teeth! In many cases, once the diseased teeth are removed the pet actually eats better because the pain and infection are gone! They actually cope well with no teeth at all.

***Is my pet "too old" for a dental procedure?***

Pets are never too old to have pain and infection treated. Most clients state a

major positive change in pets behaviour after dental disease is appropriately treated.

It is important to try to prevent dental disease from developing in your pet. Brushing the teeth at home and having dental cleanings done when minimal tartar is present will prevent major oral surgery. Unfortunately, many pets vets see have severely diseased mouths that require more advanced, and costly, procedures. If your pet has not had a dental check in more than 12 months, see your preferred vet or call Dr Terri to organise a check up and develop a treatment and prevention plan to allow your pet to have a pain and infection free mouth!

***Dr Terri***



***Dr Terri's***

**Home Vet Visits**

Stress-free Veterinary Care

Dr Terri King BVSc (Hons) is local a small animal Vet based in Carters Ridge with over 17 years experience. She has a special interest in behaviour and loves to work with cats.

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# RANDOM FACTS

From Dr Terri King BVSc

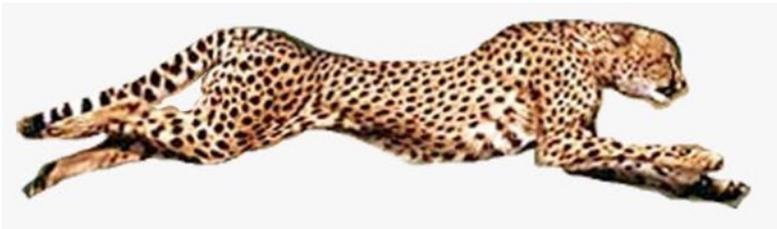
## Did you know??

Ants can lift up to 20 times their body weight? This is equivalent to an average human lifting 18 tonne - similar to carrying a small SUV!



A flea can jump 40-100 times their body length? This is equivalent to a 180cm tall human jumping 100 metres!

A cheetah can run 80-130km/hr. They can go from 0 to 72km/hr in 2 seconds! A cheetah can eat up to 14kg of meat in one sitting. Which is massive when an average cheetah weighs 50kg!



Horses do not have the ability to burp, only fart!

A turtle can hold their breath for up to an hour (although they prefer to take a breath every 5mins).

# BRIDGE REPLACEMENT

## COOROY BELLI CREEK ROAD

*The following information is adapted from Noosa Council documentation published 20 May 2022.*

Work to replace the existing Cooroy Belli Creek Road Bridge, approximately 100 metres west of the Cooroy Belli Creek Road & Wust Road intersection, is expected to run from early July to mid-October 2022.

The current timber bridge will be demolished, and a concrete bridge built in the same location. The new bridge will have a design life of 100 years and require less maintenance.

### FUNDING

The project is jointly funded by the Australian Government and Noosa Council as part of the Bridge Renewal Program.

### WORK HOURS

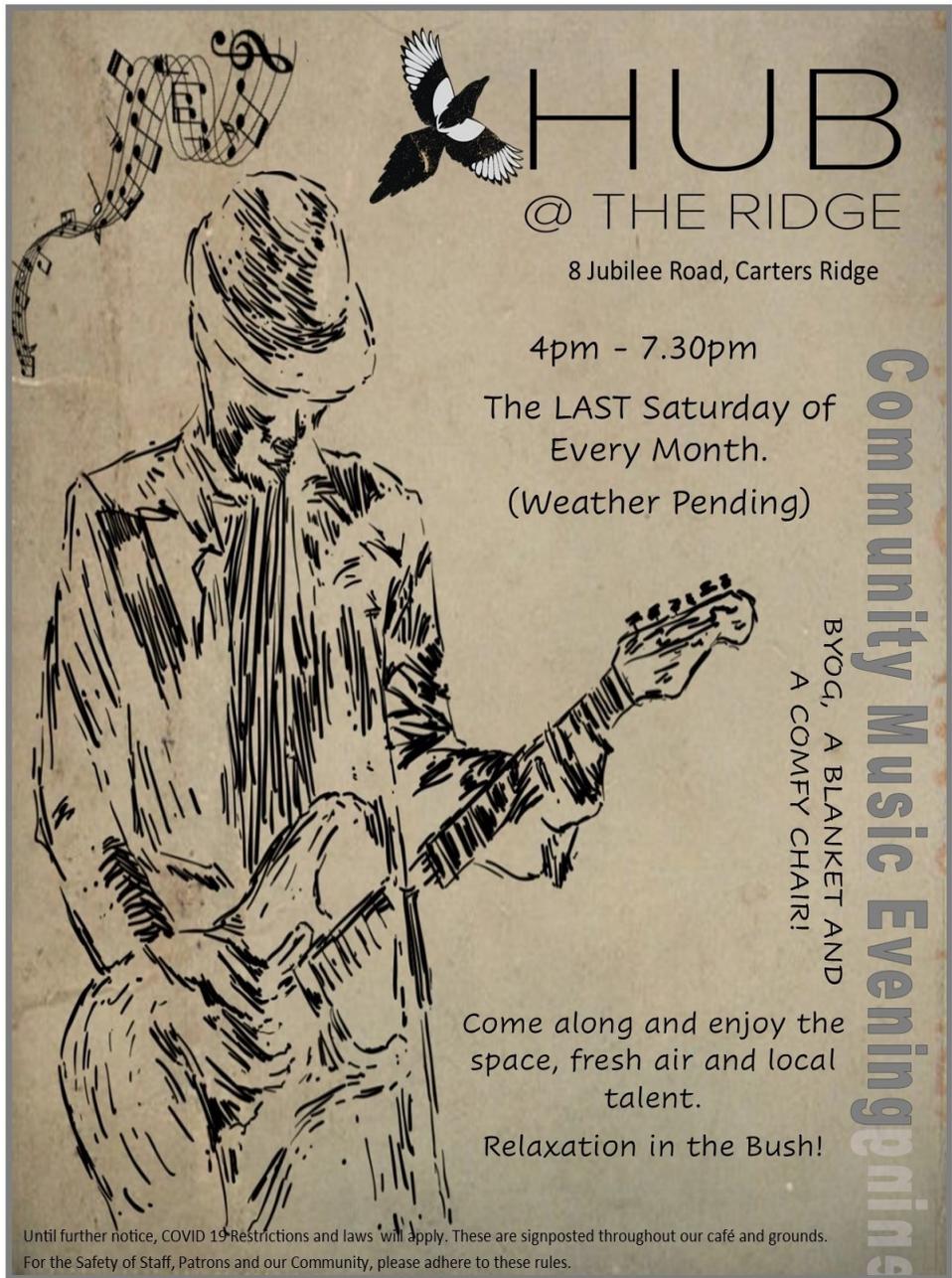
Construction hours will generally be Monday to Friday, 7am to 6pm.

### COMMUNITY IMPACTS

Residents and motorists will be impacted during construction. The existing **bridge will be closed for the duration of construction.**

- Traffic will be detoured via Lawnville Road.
- Variable Message Signs will be installed at numerous locations to provide advance warning about changed traffic conditions and the alternate route.
- Residents will still have access to their properties via their driveways and easements for the full duration of works.
- School bus routes will have to detour along Lawnville Road Buses will still be able to access Cooroy Belli Creek Road to perform pick up and drop services.
- Cleanaway will continue to collect rubbish. Collection may take longer than usual.

***For further information, contact Noosa Council on 07 5329 6500 .***



# HUB

@ THE RIDGE

8 Jubilee Road, Carters Ridge

4pm - 7.30pm

The LAST Saturday of  
Every Month.

(Weather Pending)

Community Music Evening  
BYOG, A BLANKET AND  
A COMFY CHAIR!

Come along and enjoy the  
space, fresh air and local  
talent.

Relaxation in the Bush!

Until further notice, COVID 19 Restrictions and laws will apply. These are signposted throughout our café and grounds.  
For the Safety of Staff, Patrons and our Community, please adhere to these rules.



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## Areas

**The Mary Valley**

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## MEET YOUR COMMITTEE—SARAH KEOUGH

We have a fresh new committee at the Ridgewood Hall.

Over the next few editions, we will introduce you to the team.

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Hello there! My name is Sarah, I have lived in Ridgewood almost one year! My fiancé, Nat, and I moved here last July from Brisbane and since then we have bought a puppy to make our little family of three. Peppi is a border collie x koolie with a lot of personality!



I joined the committee because I wanted to meet the locals and be involved with my new community. Moving from a big city to an area like this has been such a wonderful experience. We have come to know so many more neighbours than we ever have living elsewhere.

We were looking for a house with land for a number of years and we had specific criteria that we really didn't want to have to negotiate on, like relatively flat land, a dam, an

orchard and tank water, overlooking rolling hills. So combining these factors and then finding some rare gems, we became disheartened with how quickly properties with these components were being sold. It was around January of 2021 that we decided to 'take a breather' from looking and focus on spending quality time in the place we were in. Of course, when you least expect something, it appears.

We were staying at Mooloolaba for a long weekend, as I was attending a workshop at the Uni. Nat was mostly surfing that weekend but decided to fill his time between surfs surfing realestate.com.au instead! Because I was at the workshop, Nat viewed the property by himself the first time, and when I asked him specifics about the house he couldn't even tell me basic details like how many bedrooms! He went straight through the house, literally in a straight line from the front door out the back door and spent the whole inspection outside looking at the land.

I asked more about the layout of the house and other specifics but none of this information made its way to me! Nat could however, tell me that the land had everything we wanted. I

didn't end up seeing inside the house until it was unconditional! Luckily the house was equally wonderful. We are very happy we found our beautiful property and we think it was meant to be.

Since moving here we have planted a few more trees additional to the existing orchid, we added another 8 rows with fruit and veggies, so around 1000!! Our plan is to grow as much food as we can and to learn more about preserving food and becoming as self-sufficient as possible. We love that this community appreciates self-sustainability and caring for the land.

This year I have started my own business in group tutoring for homeschooling children and teaching Italian to adults. After four years as a classroom teacher I decided to branch out and I have

taken a more 'free range' approach to teaching. I have relished letting go of the condensed manner that is classroom teaching and really expanded into ways of learning that the children in my care choose. Through my own observations and further research, I have settled firmly on the belief that choice is a major factor in learning and I love that I am now able to accommodate this in my teaching.

When I'm not teaching, I'm taking muay thai classes, not for the purpose of fighting, purely for the exercise! But since moving here, when Nat and I have a free Sunday we find that instead of heading off to find a small town to explore (which was common when we didn't live here), we would rather stay at home, soak up the view and just enjoy our slice of paradise.





## A PIECE OF HISTORY - FLOODS

A piece of history, compliments of The Heritage Centre and Helga & Victor Hill's extensive local knowledge.

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We live on Happy Jack Creek, where a flood is a normal and expected event, however I have to admit that three in five days is exceptional. You hear people say that they have never seen one so big. Then you discover that they have lived in the area for only ten years. The Mary River, into which Happy Jack Creek flows, has vast alluvial flats. Over a period of thousands of eons huge quantities of sand, rocks and gravel have been washed down stream and been deposited on those flats. It is all a bit Biblical—*“Every valley shall be exalted, and every hill made low”*. Regardless of climate change, this natural rhythm will continue.

In the 52 years that we have lived here, we have seen many floods. They do not always occur in the summer wet season. Two of the biggest have happened in winter. We were growing peaches at the time. I had just mowed the orchard, brush cut under the trees, and raked up the grass as mulch round their trunks, to keep them warm during winter. The next week all my hard work was undone. A flood washed the grass into the branches. No sooner had I put it back, than the creek burst its banks once more, once again undoing all my hard work.

Our longest lasting floods are caused by the Mary River being in full spate, with the result that the water in our creek cannot flow. The Mary is a unique Queensland river, in that it flows north, parallel with the coast. Weather patterns tend to come down from the north, filling the lower reaches before hitting the upstream catchments. Our biggest floods occur when this phenomenon is in reverse. That is when the Mary is in full flood when we get our heavy rain, so Happy Jack Creek can not empty.

Several years ago a Queensland Government decided to dam the Mary, despite the fact that two previous governments, of different political persuasions, had researched, and abandoned such a project. Thankfully the proposal was knocked on the head by Peter Garrett, the Federal Environmental Minister at the time. Our Mary still flows freely.

The Mary Valley stretches from the Conondale Range in the south, to Gympie in the north. From there, down to Maryborough, it is referred to as the Mary River. The valley has many tributaries including the Obi Obi, Yabba, Kandanga, Amamoor, Blackfellow, Happy Jack, Ironstone, Chinaman, and The Six

Mile creeks. Seldom, if ever, do they all flood at the same time. If they did the result would be biblical.

The residents of Gympie now have early warning of imminent flooding from the monitoring stations along the river. Even so we still see people risking their lives by not respecting the forces of nature. In our local area I am aware of three people who have lost their lives in floods. Many years ago a farmer's wife, on what we used to call the "Andreasen Farm", attempted to swim across Happy Jack creek. She was attached to a rope that proved to be too short. She called to the man on the other end of the rope to let it go. The rope was swept downstream, dragging her with it. On another occasion, a car load of young men drove their car into the flooded

Blackfellow creek, after turning off the Newspaper road onto Boyles road, with not a happy ending. Only recently we had the tragic case of a local lady drowning in similar circumstances in a creek close to the junction of Newspaper Road and the Kenilworth-Skyring Creek roads.

It was flooding that eventually closed the Gympie mines. Several years ago, a mining company employed large pumps to enable miners to once again commence extracting the gold. This project did not last long. Along with several other attempts by other companies, they failed to rejuvenate the Gympie Goldfields.

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**Cnr Monkland & Mary Streets, 1955**  
**[gympieregionalmemories.com](http://gympieregionalmemories.com)**

Like the gold mines, the main street of Gympie has always been a victim of the floods. The shops in the lower section of the main street regularly have to be evacuated. With dogged determination, the shop owners have removed their stock, mopped up the mud, and reopened their shops, flood after flood. With the repetitive nature of these events, many have abandoned their shops. It is sad to see so much of that once prosperous town abandoned to the river gods.

In 1989 we had a lot of rain. March was wet, culminating in a fall of over six inches on the 31<sup>st</sup>. The next day, 1<sup>st</sup> of April, we recorded over two inches, then one inch, followed by a further ten inches. It continued to rain for the next week. We had one fine week, then it started again

with six inches recorded on 24<sup>th</sup>, two on the 25<sup>th</sup>, and eight and a half on the 26<sup>th</sup>. Today is the 10<sup>th</sup> of May 2022. On this day in 1989 the rain had started again, and it did not stop till the end of the month. Are you getting a feeling of “Deja Vu”?

Over the 50 plus years that we have lived here, we have had floods in the every month from January to July, with February having the most, usually due to a Cyclone. Between these wet years we have drought.

We are truly a place of ‘*droughts and flooding rains*’, as Dorothy MacKellar wrote in her poem, ‘*My Country*’ in 1904, and no doubt it will continue to be so into the future.

**Victor Hill**



# RURAL FIRE BRIGADE



## Words from your local Fire Brigade.

There is very little to report from the Fire Brigade. There have been no incidents since the fire at Tuchekoi on the 17<sup>th</sup> October last year. The continuing rain will mean that the fire danger probably won't increase until August or later.

As 2022 is a key year for landlords in regard to smoke alarm legislation. I shall try to make sense of the legislation (considering residential properties only).

From 2027, smoke alarms in a dwelling must:

- be photoelectric (AS3786-2014),
- not also contain an ionisation sensor,
- be hardwired to the mains power supply with a secondary power source (i.e. battery), or have a non-removable 10 year life battery, and
- be interconnected with every other smoke alarm in the dwelling so all activate together.

*I do not know what the situation re a secondary power source is for those dwellings not on a main power supply, or those that have solar power as well.*

The legislation states smoke alarms must be installed in the following locations:

- in each bedroom,
- on each storey,
- hallways that connect bedrooms and the rest of the dwelling,
- if there is no hallway, between the bedroom and other parts of the storey,

- if there are no bedrooms on a storey, at least one smoke alarm must be installed in the most likely path of travel to exit the dwelling.

From 1 January 2022, landlords must have installed hardwired interconnected smoke alarms in residential rental properties.

New dwellings, substantial renovations, dwellings sold and new or renewed leases have to comply with the requirements for all dwellings after 2027.

Existing buildings need to comply by 2027.

Currently, smoke alarms must be replaced when they are 10 years old, or when they do not operate when tested with a new battery. Ionization alarms should already be replaced with photo-electric alarms.

More info: <https://www.qfes.qld.gov.au/prepare/fire/smoke-alarms>

(My comments. The bedroom requirement covers those fires started by electric blankets and candles. There is no requirement that an alarm should be in or near the kitchen, where fires can start. My recommendation is there should be one nearby. I also recommend that fire extinguishers and blankets are not placed immediately near the stove. Who is going to get close to a burning pot to get the extinguisher?

**John Sparrow**

**1st Officer, Ridgewood RFB**

# HUB



## @ THE RIDGE

- Dine in or Take away
- First Batch coffee - locally roasted in Noosa
- Healthy home made meals, ready to heat & eat!
- Home made scones
- Cakes, muffins and biscuits
- Milk & bread
- Fruit & veg
- Ice
- Convenience shop
- Free customer Wi-Fi

### **OPENING HOURS**

<b>MONDAY</b> .....	<b>CLOSED</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 3pm</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 3pm</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 3pm</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 7:30pm</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 7:30pm</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b> .....	<b>7am – 2pm</b>

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## — SMALLGOODS —

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Mary Valley Smallgoods  
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(all made ourselves):

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and Chicken
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*traditional & preservative free*
- Spanish Chorizo
- Beersticks
- Pepperoni
- Kabanas
- Cheese Kransky
- Ham and Bacon  
*traditional & nitrate free*
- Smoked Tasmanian Salmon



### OPENING HOURS

WED	9AM-4PM
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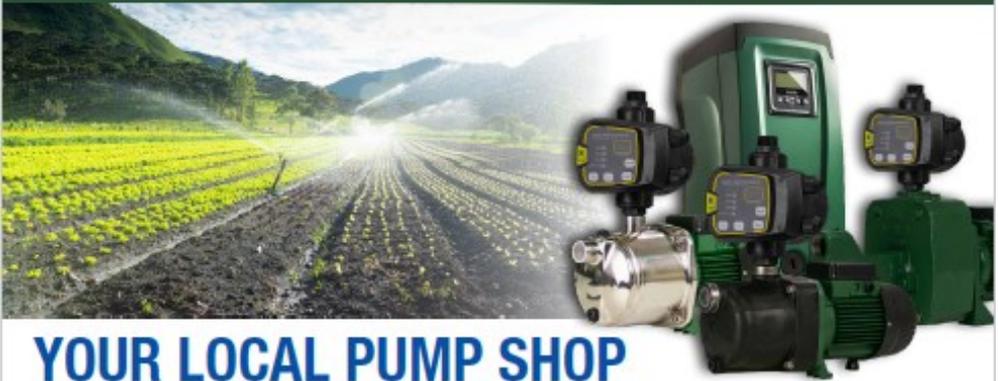
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Conscious listening requires you to be quiet. While the activity of listening is about others, one first must be quiet within themselves. Strengthening the sense of balance, a lower sense, can support the development of hearing.

Speech, Thought and Ego are senses used to observe human characteristics. The sense of speech is connected strongly to the sense of self-movement. 'Learn by doing' has never been more true! This is also widely supported in the mainstream education system and the Allied Health Industry. When listening to speech, we can identify ones intentions simply by listening to the rhythm and intonation of the sounds of the words, rather than the actual words.

The sense of thought is important for spiritual development, as it requires us to distinguish between our own thoughts and those of others. Rhythm and repetition help to still the internal body in the senses of hearing and though; think yoga, dance and singing songs with repetitive movements.

The Ego, or "I" is not a negatively imposed sense. Being aware and appreciating the individuality of another human being links

back to one of the first senses I wrote about, the sense of touch. Touch and identifying our own boundaries will help us to truly recognize the substance of another.

A short recap on the senses: Moving through the lower senses, children are experiencing the world through their body, with the middle senses, they begin to experience the outside world, and it is through the higher senses that they begin to understand fully the "other". As the adolescent matures, so do their observations of others.

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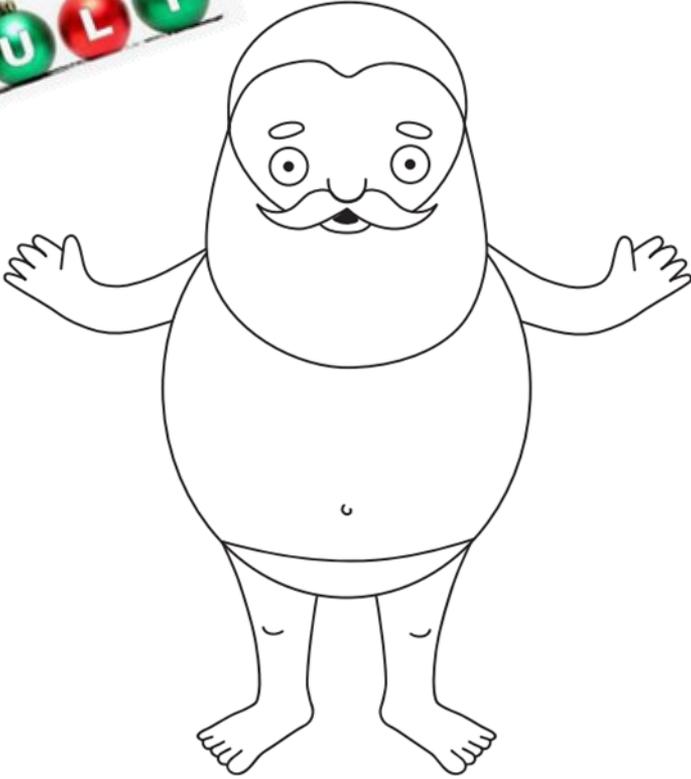
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