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ROUND the RIDGES

Magazine for Ridgewood, Carters Ridge, and surrounds

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

Aside from the natural beauty, space and serenity, one of the most endearing features of our neighbourhood is it's sense of community. Meeting points at the Ridgewood Hall and The Hub and the events they hold amaze the newcomers to the area and unite them with others who have come here to escape, connect to the land, utilise the rich soils and amazing climate or return to their roots, with those who were born and raised in this amazing part of the world.



The Ridgewood Hall committee has been set up for the purpose of bringing the community of Ridgewood, Carters Ridge and outlying areas together in social activities and building a cohesive community.

Your involvement in the community is what makes it a community.

YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 2022

- 1** Tea Time Tuesdays
10am @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)

- 19** Kids Movie Night
6pm @ Belli Hall (p36)

- 25** Community BBQ
6pm @ Ridgewood Hall (p3)

- 26** Community Music
4pm @ Hub Café (p16)

- 27** Produce Swap
9:30am @ Mary Fereday Park
(p3)

March 2022

- 1** Tea Time Tuesdays
10am @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)

- 13** Sunday Sundowners
4pm @ Ridgewood Hall (p7)

- 25** Community BBQ
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Calendar listings are free! To include your community activity
email 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

Sunday 27 February

Sunday 27 March

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Practical demonstrations each month.

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



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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
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HALL COMMITTEE REPORT



Already we are into the second month of 2022! My 94 year old Mum tells me that time seems to fly faster the older you get and, as I get older myself, I would have to agree with her!

2022 has already shown that it will be another year where we will need to be mindful of our own and our family's health as it seems that Covid and it's variants may be around for a while yet.

In any case, I think that the issue of personal respect should be at the forefront. Respect for the health decisions that people have chosen for themselves and their family, whether to be vaccinated or unvaccinated. In difficult times like this, where families have been separated by borders or distance, we need to pull together for the good of all.

On a brighter note, the seasonal rains have greened up our landscape amazingly. Our region has seldom looked as good and now comes the challenge of keeping the grass in check! In any case, I am thankful for the rains in our region and across our thirsty nation.

It was fantastic to see so many people turn up to the last Sunday Sundowners for Christmas Drinks at the Hall on the

12th December last year! I counted around 80 people, including at least 5 new couples in attendance. The Christmas Party held at 'The Hub' on the 18th December was also very well attended and a successful first for new owners, Bianca and Deb. I hope that we can maintain this momentum for 2022 as we reach further out into our amazing community.



This year promises to be a very interesting one for our Ridgewood Hall with several very good workshop suggestions being put forward already. Beekeeping for beginners, Photography workshop, Cheese making, Learn how to weld workshop, Winemaking using fruits and flowers, Planting using the lunar cycles and many more!

We will see some renovations of the Hall kitchen, starting this month as we were successful in our application to the Noosa Council for a grant to upgrade the kitchen with a new layout and appliances. This will create more opportunity for the Hall and it's hiring out for weddings, meetings and other community events, and of course, our monthly BBQ's held at the Hall on the last Friday of every month.

Another initiative suggested for the Hall is a Book Exchange which will be a glass fronted cupboard attached to the outside of the Hall for easy access where the many readers in our community can exchange a book at no cost and with no time limits or the need to return. I am sure, if based on their frequent use elsewhere, our Book Exchange will be a winner! If there is anyone in the community who may have a cupboard that we can adapt to suit, I would be very happy to have a chat with you!

It has come to my attention that Bob Fredman, the Gympie Division 8 Councillor and a regular Hall BBQ attendee, has not been well for the last few months. Not Covid, thankfully! We wish Bob a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing him again at the next BBQ.

Lastly and on a sour note, Helen, my wife and I have noted on our morning walk around our regular 8km loop, that we have litter bugs who, it seems, have no qualm in dumping McDonald's drink containers, wrappers, boxes and drink cans from their vehicle as they drive past! The last thing I want to see, and I am sure that you will agree, is for our community to be seen as a dumping ground for thoughtless people.

I look forward to seeing you all again and meeting newcomers at the next BBQ to be held at the Hall on the 25th February 2022 starting around 6pm!

Chris Kirkpatrick
President



Search "street library" for fun book exchange ideas.



A PIECE OF HISTORY - COB & CO

Helga Hill brings you a piece of history, compliments of The Heritage Centre and her extensive local knowledge.

After the discovery of Gold in the Gympie district 1867, people flocked to the area.

At first they arrived by ship from the port of Maryborough and travelled down to the gold fields at Gympie. A better and more direct way to Gympie was by land, so the rush was on the find the best route from Brisbane to Gympie. The first Cobb & Co Coach arrived in Gympie on Friday 13th November 1868.

The route taken by the Cobb & Co coaches was from Brisbane via Palmwoods, with a night stop at Woombye, at Cobb's Camp Hotel. They then travelled on to Yandina. From here they took to the Blackall Range and travelled via Mt Bottle and Glass, on the N.E part of the range, then down to today's Belli area, to Murray's Hotel, on

Belli Creek at today's crossing No 1. These were all official Cobb & Co stops.

They then made their way along the northern side of the Belli Creek and on to Newspaper Hill, keeping to the eastern side of the Mary River. This is now called Newspaper Road and Poulson's Road. The next Cobb & Co stop was at Mulligans Flat. Mulligan's Flat is the area opposite the turnoff to Jubilee Road, Carters Ridge.

From here the coach travelled north crossing Happy Jack Creek and Chinaman's Creek, making its way up to the pinch at Tucheкои near Peacons Road. From here they travelled on to Coles Creek and Traveston, and finally Gympie.

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Cobb's Camp Hotel - Image compliments of The State Library of Queensland



TEA TIME TUESDAYS

Join us for a cuppa and chat

**When - 1st Tuesday of the month
starting on 1st February 2022**

Time - 10:00

Location - Ridgewood Hall

Your hosts:

Jude Moore - 0406760900

Adele Frew - 0404450078

Sunday Sundowners

Continuing in 2022

March—June—September—December

2nd Sunday of the month - 4pm

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



MEET YOUR COMMITTEE - VICE PRESIDENT ADELE FREW

We have a fresh new committee at the Ridgewood Hall.

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

Hi there fellow neighbours.

Allow me to introduce myself, for those who I haven't met yet. I am Adele. I am the Vice President of the Ridgewood Hall Committee. (That sounds so official!)



But really, I am just a neighbour 'living the dream' in Ridgewood.

My husband (Scott) and I decided when we moved back to Australia, (we were living in England up until Covid hit) we didn't want to live in Sydney anymore. We wanted some space. We wanted to be self-sufficient and live a sustainable lifestyle. We figured it would take a while to find the kind of place we were looking for, so we started the hunt in 2019.

Much to our delight and via a little inside knowledge from our buyer's agent, we found what is now called 'Belli Beef' farm. It's a lot bigger (almost 4 times) than we had in mind and was an already established beef farm.



This was never part of the plan!

"How hard could it be?" they thought...

LOL!

We had someone manage the farm for us while we were still in England (so that was easy). We popped over for a scheduled visit in March 2020 and haven't left. It took a while to make the decision on whether to stay or go, but eventually we decided to stay.

So, we sold up our home in the UK and sent for our two little sausage dogs (Diesel and Peppa) whom we had missed for 9 months! Much to their disgust, on their arrival in Australia, our fur baby family had grown by one very bouncy, inquisitive and very busy little Sausage dog, Grace. Although we had none of our homely goodies, we were reunited as a family for Christmas last year. It was fantastic.

We chose the Sunshine Coast because we have family that live locally and we were planning on the 'In Laws' moving up from NSW at some point. All of which happened in 2020. Although Scott's adult children are in Sydney, we have been able to see them a few times over the last 2 years. We feel very settled here in our community and are grateful we found our little piece of paradise.

I was volunteered to join the committee by one of my dear neighbours. It is not something I would have ever considered so I am pleased she put my name forward.

I am excited about the year ahead and what the committee has planned for the hall. We are working hard to bring the community together again after a tough two years for most of us. We will host more workshops and gatherings for the community to join in, as and when they would like.

I have never lived in such a welcoming, friendly community and I love the fact that the hall brings us all together, from different walks of life, different nationalities, different ages and life-stages. It is beautiful to see people weave a tapestry of unlikely friendships with those who live close by. There is always someone to ask for assistance, guidance or suggestions. It's such a sharing, caring community. I'm most grateful to be a part of it.

Farm life keeps us busy. Scott still has a day job he has to juggle with regenerating our land, running the cattle and keeping up his

end of the self-sustained life of the farm - AKA the IT and electrics. My focus on the farm is working towards that self-sustainability status too. I have started a syntropic garden, (Fancy name for a veggie and fruit patch) where I am hoping to grow enough fruit and vegetables for ourselves and our families. Once I learn more about it – I could be selling to the public, so watch this space! We also have a cottage we will holiday let this year.

By nature we are nomads. We love to travel and explore the world. We have lived in many countries and cities both collectively and together. Finally, we have somewhere we want to lay down some roots and truly call HOME.

I hope to see you at the hall at any of the events hosted by the committee.

Adele



Adele, Scott and their canine babies at Belli Beef Farm



ASK DR TERRI



Meet Dr Terri (and her pets)

Happy New Year!

I Hope everyone stays safe in these unstable times and that 2022 is positive for you and your families.

I thought I would start the new year off by saying a little more about myself. I am Dr Terri King and if you didn't already know, I grew up here!

My family of 5 lived on a 50 acre property on Oakey Creek Road in Gheerulla, moving there from Caloundra when I was 6 years old. We had a small hobby farm with 9 cows, 2-3 horses, a pig or 2 at one stage, sheep, ducks, chooks, quails, budgies, guinea pigs, a dog, a cat and various rescue wildlife, etc, etc. We would rescue wallabies, possums, tawny frog mouths and kookaburras. My childhood definitely shaped my life and love of animals.

I went to Kenilworth School until grade 7, then on to Noosa District State High. After completing my Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine at UQ in St Lucia, I worked in England for 2 years, and was lucky enough to see many cities in Europe. I worked in mixed animal practice and discovered working with horses and cows makes me nervous (will stick to dogs and cats). I travelled home through Africa, taking part in a research project on elephants. The daily safaris allowed me the chance to observe Africa's big 5 for a whole month. I then spent 4 years travelling and working throughout Australia without really having a home.

In 2010, I settled, buying a house and managed a veterinary clinic for a few years in Daisy Hill, just south of Brisbane. Managing staff is stressful, at least for me! I bought a sports car and spent a year studying behavioural medicine, while locuming throughout Brisbane. Some sort of mid-life crisis I guess (early I know....). Life just didn't feel complete living in Brisbane and at the end of 2018, I bought 10 acres of land in Carter's Ridge. I felt like I had come back home.

I love to renovate and build furniture. I decided to buy my forever house, cut it in half and truck it home. It is a 1950's house, which is a passion project that will probably take many years!

I initially worked for a year in Noosa, but I discovered the hustle and bustle of a very busy practice is not for me. I decided to start a home visit business so that I could set my own hours and decide what cases I see. But the main reason for starting up was to be able to have the time and environment to examine and treat pets in their own home environment. Less stress for me and less stress for my patients.



Angus and Piglet

My hours are 9am - 5pm weekdays and 10 am - 4pm weekends. I do not do after hours as I currently I work 7 days a week. My phone does go to "do not disturb" mode after hours, though often you can get me via Facebook message if I am awake.

Dr Terri



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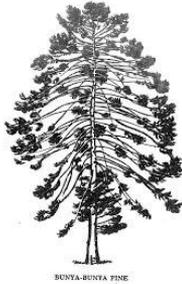
BUNYA NUTS

Local hazard. Culinary delight.

The Bunya Nut (*Araucaria bidwillii*) is native to south-eastern Queensland especially the Bunya Mountains National Park. The genus name *Araucaria* refers to the province of Arauco in Chile, where other members of this genus are native. The species name is in honor of J.C. Bidwill (1815-1853), a botanical explorer. Bunya is the Indigenous name and they are significant for food and ceremony for the local cultures.

The symmetrical structure of its branches and immense dome-shaped leafy crown are a distinct feature of our Hinterland community.

The bunya tree is huge, growing to a height of 30m, and bearing a crop only after it reaches around 100 years old. Bunyas will then have an annual summer crop, with a bumper season every 3-4 years (ie now!).



The crop itself consists of large cones around the size of a soccer ball, but weighing in at about 10 kg. The cones contain many segments, with the edible fleshy nuts inside, each encased in a hard shell. Each cone can contain between 30 to 100 nuts. The massive green bunya cones are hidden in the tree canopy and will fall when mature - so despite signs on the Amamoor forest walking trail claiming that Indigenous people put notches in the tree to climb to the top, there is no need

to risk life, limb and nasty scratches climbing for a harvest! Just watch out when they fall! A blow to the head could kill you!



EXTRACTING AND EATING

If the cone is whole, it may need a good smash with a hammer to separate the segments. Next, you need to remove the green outer casing. The segments are spiky and can excrete a sap when fresh, so gardening gloves are recommended. The nuts can then be removed from the hard shell using secateurs or a strong knife. They are easier to remove after boiling in water, and still warm.

The nut closely resembles a chestnut's exceptional nutritional value as well as its physicality – starchy, not oily, and waxy when boiled in their shell. They can be consumed raw, roasted, sliced or pureed and commonly used in spreads or milled to a (gluten-free) flour.

A quick Google search brings up plenty of interesting recipes. Enjoy!



RECIPE – BUNYA NUT PESTO

Pine nuts—\$40+/kg

Bunya nuts—free from a friendly neighbour!

With both bunyas and basil thriving at the moment, why not have a crack at this easy, native-ingredient pesto recipe?

100g Bunya Nuts, de-shelled
1 bunch Basil
50g Parmesan Cheese
1 clove garlic – finely chopped
250ml Macadamia Nut Oil
2 tspns ground Pepperberry (See below. Or season with regular pepper)



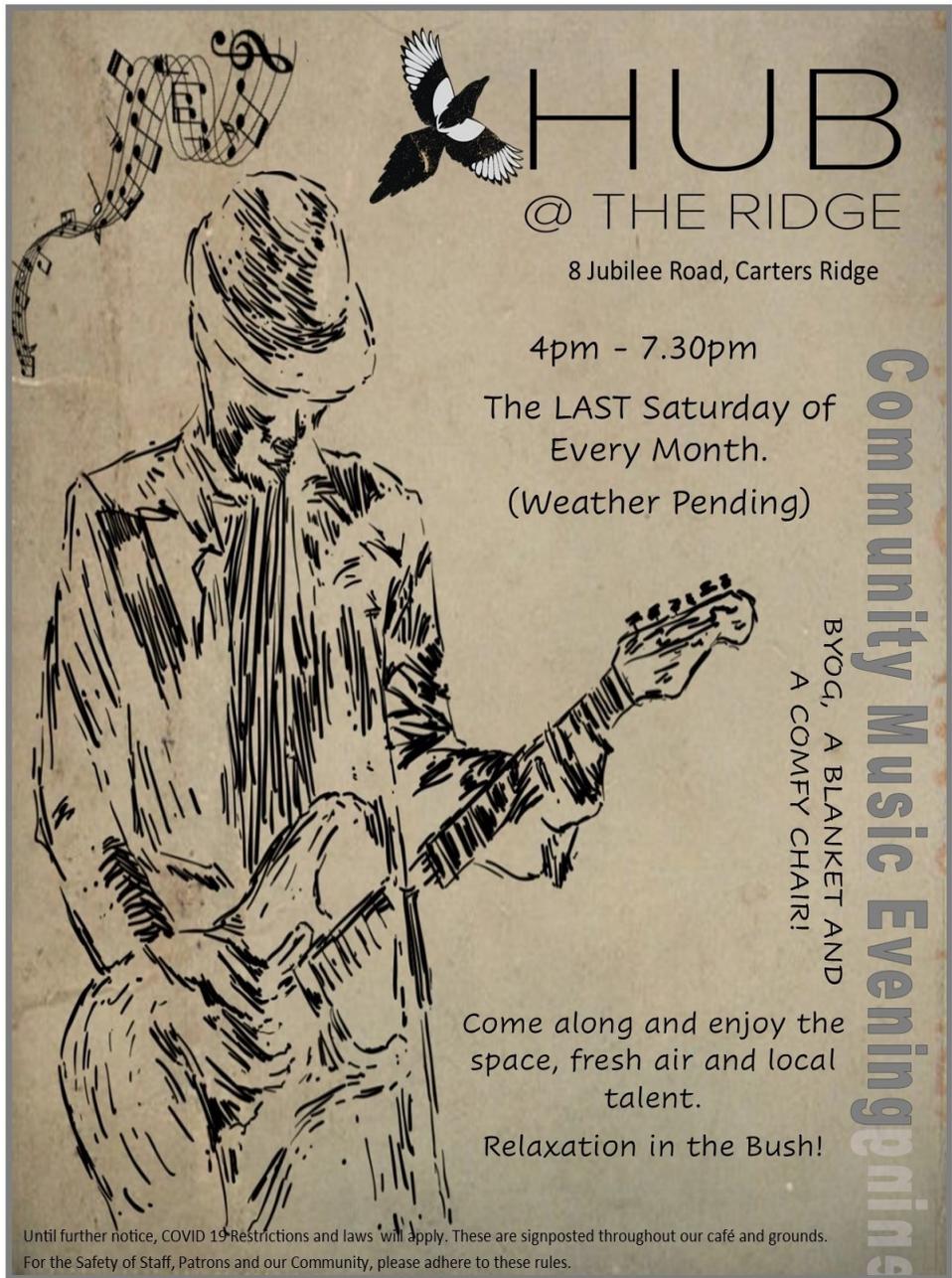
Gently heat the Pepperberry in 100ml of the Macadamia Oil. Finely chop Bunya Nuts and mix nuts with the garlic and 100ml of the Macadamia Nut Oil. Roughly chop Basil in a food processor or blender with the 50 ml of the Macadamia Nut Oil. Process for one minute, and then add the Bunya Nut mix and the Pepperberry mix. This works best if the oils are poured in a steady stream. Do not over-process. This should keep in the refrigerator for a week – if it lasts that long!

What is Pepperberry?

Both the berries and leaves are used from this Australian Native shrub. Pepperberries are dark-blue to black in colour and have an intensely strong pepper bite that is accompanied by a mineral-like aftertaste that lingers and builds in heat over a period of about 5 minutes after consumption. Use with care, about one quarter the amount one would use of conventional pepper. The pepperleaf is far milder and gives a pleasant, Australian outback taste to food when used as a substitute for normal pepper.

Where can I find Pepperberries?

Herbie's Spices sell whole and ground pepperberries, and an amazing range of native Australian herbs and spices. You can shop local at Yandina Market Garden (local fruit shop) or use the Herbie's online store.



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A PIECE OF HISTORY - COB & CO

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Cobb and Co had the contract for the Postal service, so it was a profitable business. They started with runs twice a week, each way and then increased their service to three times a week.

The Gympie to Brisbane Railway line opened in 1891. The first land surveyed for closer settlement in what is now Carters Ridge, was in 1892.

The famous British author Anthony Trollope visited Queensland in 1871 and travelled by Cobb & Co's coach from Gympie to Brisbane. Describing this trip, he wrote:

"There was a fixed idea that coach-driving was a British accomplishment, and quite beyond the reach of anyone out of Britain. Since that time I have seen something of the driving over the Alps and other European mountains, something also of driving in America, which lessened my belief in the "unapproachability" of the excellence of the Englishman. I have now travelled over the Gympie road, and I feel certain that not one of my old [coach-driving] friends - and I have many such friends - would, 'on being shown that road, have considered it possible that a vehicle with

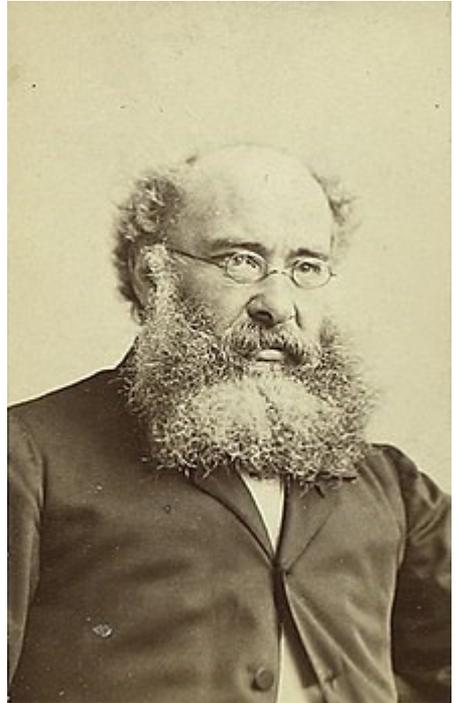
four horses should have been made to travel over it.

"There is often no road, and the coach is taken at random through the forest. Not infrequently a fallen tree blocks up the track, and the coach is squeezed through some siding which makes it necessary for the leader to be going one way while the coach is going another. But the great miracle is in the sudden pinches, looking as though they were almost perpendicular, down which the coach is taken - and then the equally sharp ascents - not straight, but at a sharp angle, up and around which the coach is whirled.

"The art of driving on such roads depends very much on the foot. The vehicle is provided with strong machinery for dragging the hind wheels, so as to almost stop their rotation - and this the coachman 'manages with his right foot. I heard of previous accidents to the coach, but of none to passengers. I at, any rate went through in safety, and I recommend others to make the journey.

"We slept during the night between Gympie and Brisbane at a place called Cobb's Camp, at which the pleasant

manners of the pretty German hostess almost atoned for the miraculous profusion of fleas. I here pronounce my opinion that the man who drove me from Cobb's Camp to Brisbane was the best driver of four horses I ever saw. Had he been a little less uncouth in his manners, I should have told him [so].



British author Anthony Trollope

Got an interesting piece of history tucked away in the family archives?

Please get in touch! RTR.Editor@gmail.com

RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

Words from your local Fire Brigade.



There is very little to report. The last fire the Brigade attended was on the 17th Oct. at Tuchekoi. Nothing since. Looking statewide, it has really been relatively quiet all over.

COVID has meant that we currently are unable to train; but we are able to respond to fire calls. That really hasn't affected us much as training takes a break over December.

The fire hazard is always dependent upon how much rain has fallen, and the state of curing of the vegetation. While we have our current weather, the fire danger is lessened, but that will not continue indefinitely. There is significant growth of grass, and the fire hazard will escalate with no rain. In recent years, it has been dry from February till late March.

Many would have seen the plumes of smoke from a 200 acre burn north of the quarry at the southern end of Skyring Creek Rd in the middle of January. This is the time when land owners and occupiers often turn their thoughts to burning off, and needing fire permits.

It is the job of the Fire Warden is to issue or refuse to issue permits. (Contact details for the Warden is on the back page of the RTR.) A permit may be refused if the Warden cannot be assured the applicant has the capability to control the fire, or if it is considered that the fire would pose a risk. Existing permits can be cancelled if there is a high fire danger. Conditions may be imposed on the permits.

Fire permits are required for fires that are greater than 2m in any direction.

Fires smaller than 2m in all directions and fires to burn a dead animal do not need permits. Permits are **free**.

Notifying neighbours before applying for a permit is needed, and an application for a permit should be made 72 hrs before the fire is due to be lit. The applicant must have the permit in their hand before the fire is lit. All the conditions in your permit must be obeyed.

Before burning, FIRECOM and the Ridgewood Brigade must be notified. Telephone numbers will be on the permit.

Having a permit means a couple of things. There is some legal protection if the fire escapes and cause damage to other people's property. It means that if a fire is reported, then the Fire Communications Centre can re-assure the caller that it is a permitted burn. It means that if something goes wrong, the Fire Brigade knows where to go.

John Sparrow

1st Officer, Ridgewood RFB



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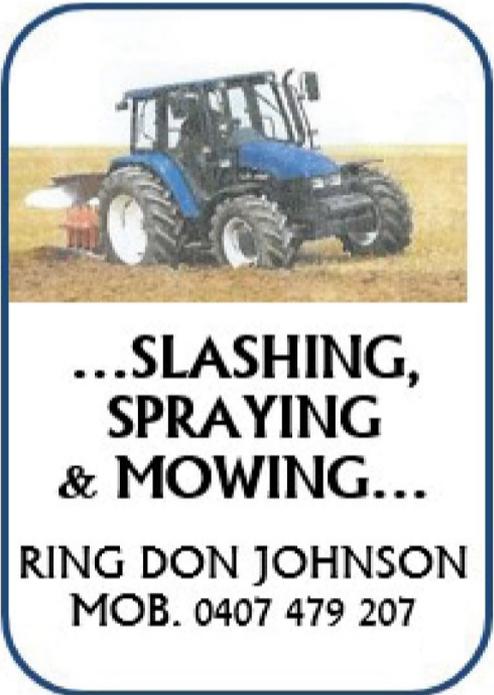
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This edition we discuss the *Lower Senses*: The senses of Movement, Balance, Touch and Life.

While *all* of the senses are connected, these four are especially important in the development of a well balanced being and are prominent in the first few years of a child's life.

Movement: instinctual reflexes, then never ending!
Balance: learning to crawl then walk upright
Touch: the baby is cuddled and caressed, then they touch everything in sight!
Life: our wellness, we know when we are unwell

Multi-sensory learning is not only powerful in establishing and reinforcing new neural connections, but also supports a healthy and harmonious development.

Multi-sensory learning isn't only about seeing, saying and writing new things. It's also about feeling it in the body - think rhythmical body percussion (movement, balance and touch) and thinking and imagining - original, whimsical ideas.

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Q. What beings with 'e', ends with 'e' and has hundreds of letters in it?
A. An envelope!

Q. What does the frog say when he visits the library?
A. Readit readit



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