

BRIDREPORT

Bridport Innovations Future projects

Bridport Innovations (BI), which brings you the monthly BridReport and runs the Pavilion Information Centre, is calling for ideas for future projects for the group to undertake.

BI is what used to be called a 'town progress association', its objectives being to 'sustainably enhance the lifestyle as well as the physical and environmental attributes of our community for the betterment of residents and visitors alike.' This could be by publicising, promoting, staging and supporting local activities and events or perhaps by providing a representative and equitable forum for the discussion of issues of importance to the Bridport community.

The most recent project was the revamping of the information boards at Ezzy Park which involved working with several other groups; Dorset Council, Bridport Lions, Scottsdale Rotary, NRM North, Woolnorth Windfarm, as well as individuals from the community. Other past projects are the history walk along the foreshore and the solar lighting; meet the candidates forums leading up to council elections; instigating and overseeing the million dollar construction of the River-Forest Track and gaining funding to install the electric vehicle charger outside the Pavilion.

On going projects are negotiating with TasWater over water quality and supply to the town and the annual Tassie Scallop Fiesta.

We would welcome any suggestions for projects that fit the above criteria. Please email them to bridportinnovationsinc@gmail.com attention Jill.

The Foreshore History Walk, a past BI project



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Following on from this column in the BridReport a couple of months ago, where Boneseed got a bad rap, the community has responded in a really positive way. Small groups of volunteers have scanned the Wildflower Reserve and areas along the foreshore and pulled out many hundreds of plants. In fact, the result of the first blitz was 120 plants from 10 different locations, but many more have been pulled since then. Despite all this activity, this plant can still be seen in gardens. Boneseed is a **declared weed which property managers are required by law to control**. If people need help identifying this plant or want help removing it, I volunteer my support. Call this number 0417 149 244, and leave a message.

When Jenny Pixley, a member of the Bridport Golf Club became aware that there were Boneseed plants in the bushy parts of the golf course, she quickly motivated members to have a working bee a couple of weeks ago. Volunteers were able to locate and remove two ute loads of boneseed. Luckily the root system was fairly shallow and the 1-3 year old plants could be hand-pulled. This was a wonderful example of community co-operation.

Why do we care about all these weeds???

As with all things in nature, there is competition amongst living things for food, water, sunlight, and space. In the case of boneseed, it can invade the understory of native forests and bushland, competing with native plants and ultimately reducing biodiversity. Dense infestations can be a significant fire hazard.

Boneseed is spread by birds and animals which eat the fruit, digest the fleshy part and then pass the seed unharmed through the digestive system. Ants can also carry the fruits to their nests where they eat the flesh and discard the seeds. With that in mind, plants, which are **in seed now** [see picture] need to be bagged and removed.

Lou Brooker



Volunteers Don Etchells and Marcus Archer at the Golf course



Seed of mature Boneseed

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The Bridport Coastcare Annual General Meeting

Sunday 21 November 2021 at 1:30 pm

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Ph 0419 306 285

New members welcome

WANTED

The Pavilion Visitor Information Centre is seeking donations of surplus tennis racquets to hire out

Mens, Womens, Children sizes, all much appreciated

Drop into Centre 10-4 pm daily



Bridport Country Women's Association



The troubled early years of the 20th Century inspired an explosion in the demand for women's rights world-wide. Following Canada's lead in enabling the empowerment of rural women, the Country Women's Association (CWA) was initiated in Australia in 1922, with New South Wales and Queensland – followed by Western Australia (1924), Victoria (1928), South Australia (1929), Northern Territory (1933), and Tasmania (1936).

The formation of a national body was agreed in 1945 by all CWA State Presidents. The First Annual Conference of the Country Women's Association of Australia was held in Adelaide in 1946, with Australian delegates being sent to the ACWW Conference in Amsterdam the following year.

These women were quick to realise strength lay in unity, and CWA quickly became a large, resourceful, influential women's organisation. The members worked tirelessly to set up baby health care centres, fund bush nurses, build and staff maternity wards, hospitals, schools, rest homes, seaside holiday cottages – and much more. Throughout the 1930's depression years, CWA branches statewide helped those in need with food and clothing. During World War II, members provided meals for the troops, made camouflage nets, sheepskin vests, and knitted balaclavas and socks for the troops. CWA were rated one of the best voluntary war-time services in Australia. In 1992, the CWAA was awarded the RSL Anzac Peace Prize, in recognition of their outstanding effort in promoting international understanding, and contributing to world peace in accordance with the best traditions of the ANZAC spirit. Members continue to support our forces overseas today.

At the same time, CWA members have continued to run homes and properties where they were often mother, nurse, teacher, cook, and general hand. The women of the CWA, while believing deeply that their role in the family is vitally important, have always been initiators, fighters and lobbyists. They have made localities into communities, by providing social activities and educational, recreational and medical facilities.

After nearly a century, the CWA remains the largest, most influential women's organisation in Australia today. CWA aims to improve life for women and their families, especially those who live in rural and remote Australia. Initially, only women whose income was derived from the land could become members. This has been changed, so that today women can join CWA, and enjoy CWA support, regardless of their location, employment, or income. The organisation remains self-funded, non-party-political and non-sectarian, and is run largely by its volunteers – the CWA members.

The Bridport CWA branch warmly welcomes new members...with the upcoming opening of the refurbished CWA hall there will be an opportunity to check out what we do on a local level and hopefully garner new and relevant ways to enrich our community. cwabridport@gmail.com



The CWA Scone Recipe

- 4 cups self raising flour
- 300ml of cream
- 300ml milk
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar

Sift flour (very important), add other dry ingredients, add cream and milk to dry ingredients and mix to make a soft dough using a knife not a spoon. Place on a lightly floured board and pat out to a thickness of about 2.5cm. Cut with a floured scone cutter. Do not twist the cutter when removing, straight up and down is the go! Push left over dough together and lightly knead are cut remaining scones until all dough is used. Place on a lined baking tray and bake in a hot oven (225 degrees fan forced) for about 12-15 minutes until they are golden on the bottom and top. Serve with lashings of jam and whipped cream Enjoy!

** This recipe can be altered to be gluten free by replacing the Self Raising Flour with Gluten Free SR Flour AND 1 teaspoon of Xanthan gum. Add dry ingredients as above.

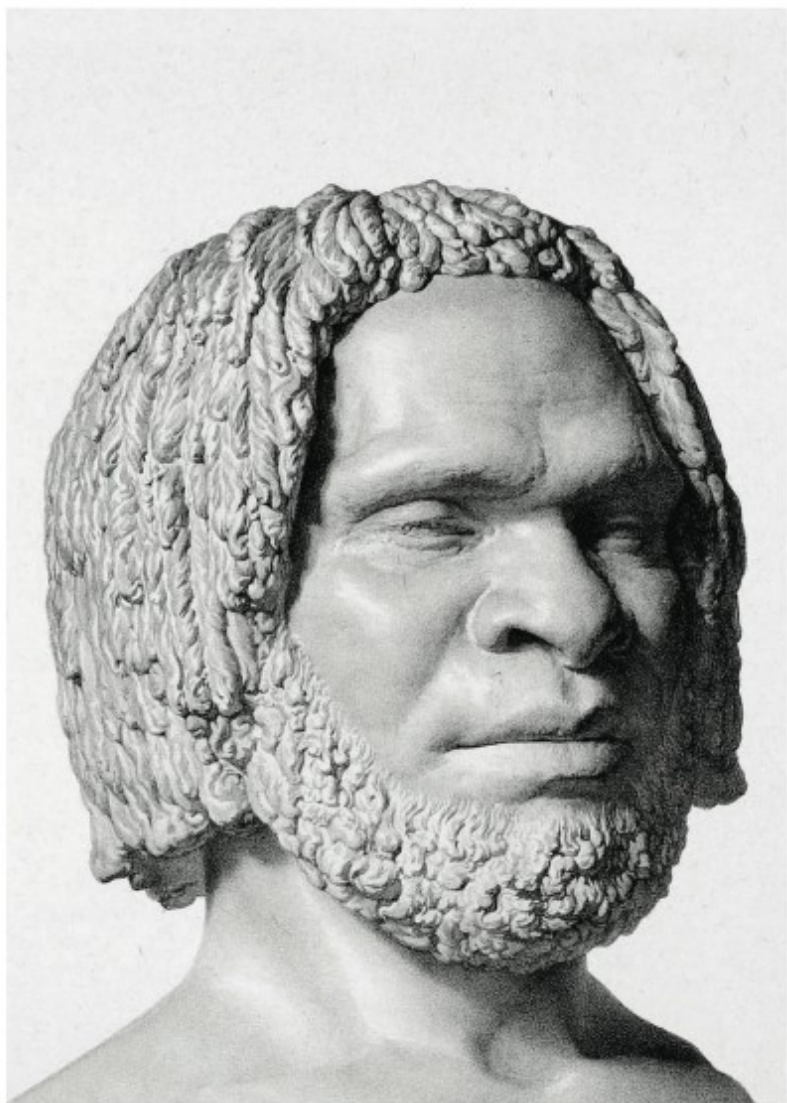
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When the recipe calls for:	Use:
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1/3 cup	2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons
1/2 cup	1/4 cup
2/3 cup	1/3 cup
3/4 cup	6 tablespoons
1 tablespoon	1 1/2 teaspoons
1 teaspoon	1/2 teaspoon
1/2 teaspoon	1/4 teaspoon

Making One-third of a Recipe

1/4 cup	1 tablespoon + 1 teaspoon
1/3 cup	1 tablespoon + 2 1/3 teaspoons
1/2 cup	2 tablespoons + 2 teaspoons

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Mannalargenna Day Celebrations

The Directors of Melythina Tiakana Warrana Aboriginal Corporation are delighted to invite you and your family to join us

On Saturday 4th December 2021

at Tebrakunna/ Little Musselroe Bay – please note new location- travel past the Tebrakunna Visitors Centre towards the beach, venue on the left hand side just prior to the turning circle.

Taster plates will be available but please consider bringing other options, as there will be limitations, particularly to special dietary requirements.

A COVID-19 sign in procedure will be in place on the day- please do not attend if you are unwell.

This is a respectful, family-friendly and culturally safe event. All are welcome. No alcohol or drugs permitted.

Further information will be available: MTWAC Facebook page and via website from November, 2021. Ph: Jo 0488008999.

Bridport 10+ Wrap Up Hosted by the Bridport Surf Life Saving Club



On Sunday the 17th of October over 283 walkers and runners descended on the Bridport Walking track for the annual Musselroe Wind Farm Bridport 10. This year the Bridport Surf Life Saving Club introduced a 5 km option along the Bridport foreshore so that the event catered for a wider variety of the community. The event was a huge success with David Thomas again taking out the 10+ and Milly Clarke the first female across the line. In the 5 km, Eliza Carins was the first female across the line and Will Stuart the first male. It was wonderful to see walkers and runners alike fulfilling their fitness goals. A special mention to Bruce Bensemen who completed the 10+ at age 87.

The Bridport SLSC would like to extend a massive thank you to everyone that supported the event including our wonderful race marshals, timekeepers, registration desk attendants, Rob on the PA and the BBQ's that kept everyone well fed. Also a big shout out to our event sponsors including Musellroe Wind Farm, IGA Everyday, Unique Charters and our local spot prize sponsors the Bridport Café, Jen Baron Yoga and Pilates Plus Health.



A Rock Stew by Mike Douglas

Rocks stewed up in a giant pressure cooker? Seems far out, but read on.

Clambering around the rocks at Granite Point one day in June, I met a group of UTAS geology students and their tutors. They were spending several days examining features at Beechford, Lulworth, and Bridport—in lieu of an excursion to Broken Hill, cancelled due to Covid.

Their focus at Bridport was an outcrop of migmatite (literally mixed up rock), best described as solidified turmoil. It is near ‘The Boulders’, an easily recognised feature midway around Granite Point, and is the result of an upheaval about 380 million years ago.

Rocks of the type, seen between Murphys Beach (aka Old Pier Beach) and Goftons Beach, known as the Mathinna Supergroup rocks, were intruded at depth, perhaps three to four kilometres down, by the molten material that slowly crystallised to form the granodiorite now exposed at the point.

The migmatite formed when the two rock types interacted with mixing, chemical alteration and deformation. Chunks of digested and partially digested Mathinna rocks are evident together with folded veins of quartz, granodiorite and intermediates formed when the mixture was squeezed and behaved like putty.

Migmatites usually form much deeper within the Earth’s crust, and it is unusual to find an occurrence alongside a relatively high level intrusion.

The site is significant, the only one known in Eastern Australia.



A Rock Stew at Granite Point

COVID Vaccination Bus coming to Bridport - Dr Jo-Anne Grey

With Tasmanian borders due to open on December 15, and the expected influx of visitors from interstate and overseas, now is the time to ensure you’re fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

If you haven’t been able to make an appointment at one of the local vaccination hubs, then the COVID vaccination bus may be the opportunity for you.



The bus will be in Bridport on **Wednesday 3rd November between 10am and 1pm**, outside the Bridport Community Hall on Main Street. Bookings are not necessary – just arrive at the bus and you will be given an appointment on the day. Only the Pfizer vaccine will be available.

The bus will return on **Wednesday 24th November** so that people can receive their second dose in three weeks as recommended.

Details of immunisation will be uploaded to the Australian Immunisation Register, which means once you have had both doses of the Pfizer vaccine, you will be able to obtain your COVID-19 Digital Vaccination Certificate.

Tasmania is fast approaching the goal of 90% of eligible people over the age of 12 being fully vaccinated. As of this week, 87.5% of eligible Tasmanians have received one dose of vaccine and 72.6% have received two doses.

Remember, getting vaccinated will help protect yourself, your family and the community from serious disease. All Tasmanians over the age of 12 years are eligible for free vaccination.

For further information on COVID-19 vaccination, see your local healthcare professional or take a look at the Tasmanian Department of Health website at <https://www.coronavirus.tas.gov.au/vaccination-information/covid-19-vaccination>

Dr Jo-Anne Grey is a General Practitioner at Ochre Bridport Medical Centre.

Remembrance Day in Bridport



A short service will be conducted by the Bridport RSL Sub-Branch on Thursday 11 November at 11 am at the Cenotaph.

Members of the public are welcome to attend. Wreaths/flowers may be laid at the Cenotaph to honour family members from past conflicts.

Bridport RSL will also be running its usual Remembrance Day raffle to be drawn at The Bunker Club on Friday 12 November. We will be selling tickets in the street on designated days. Please watch out for us and support your local RSL.

Bridport Volunteer Profile - Margaret Milne

Margie has been wearing volunteer hats for many years, whilst juggling family life and working in a variety of businesses in Bridport and the North East.

Clubs she was involved with included Bridport's Tennis, Cricket and Football, holding positions of Treasurer and President at various times. She was an original volunteer for the Bureau of Meteorology and co-ordinated the team of readers for many years.

Margie volunteered on the management committee of the Bridport Online Access Centre, which is now incorporated into the Bridport Library. From its inception to a thriving centre Margie was involved for many years.

When Bridport 2000 Plus was formed in 1993, she was again an inaugural member of this very active organisation. Among other things, this group operated a small Craft and Visitor Information Centre in the Main Street. This organisation later became Bridport Innovations it as it is known now, and in 2005 the new grant-funded dedicated Pavilion Visitor Information Centre was built adjacent to Bridport Hall. Margie took on the role of stock controller until 2018, and was also Treasurer for some years. She had a regular shift informing visitors of the joys of Bridport.

Her emerging love of craft saw her join the Bridport Textile Group, which creates a social hub once a week and includes fundraising for varied projects through twice yearly Quilt fairs and raffles.

These days, Margie remains on the Bridport Innovations committee and the emergency volunteer Pavilion roster. Whenever possible she says "yes" when asked to fill in. Her generosity of time, skills and sharing of knowledge for visitors is reflective of so many volunteers in Bridport, making it a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family or visit. She has a wicked sense of humour and is always positive without fail.

We thank you Margie. May you inspire newcomers and existing locals to get involved in your community.



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Bridport Seaport – the early days

After Thomas Lewis' coastal surveys of 1829 interest in the Bridport area increased in the 1830s, with James Scott surveying the area from George Town to the mouth of the Ringarooma River in 1836, Peter Brewer applied for his land grant for Bowood in 1835 and erected the homestead around 1838.

The Bridport township was first surveyed 20 years later. Prior to this time, most goods were brought overland from Launceston and George Town, but with the Brewers trading from Bowood, Bridport began to be used to land products via the sea. These goods were then sold, including to the early settlers of the Scott's New Country region, who had begun to come through in the late 1850s.

One of the earliest records of Bridport being used as a seaport was the Cutter "White Witch", operating between Launceston and Bridport in 1861, where Mr A. W. Brewer paid £18 for the run from Foresters River to Launceston and back. Loading and unloading vessels was quite primitive, where goods were transferred by hand over rocks or bullock wagon from shore to the ship, until a wharf was constructed in the 1870s. A. W. Brewer recorded in his journal in 1861 that he built a shed near the Bar at Bridport, where he stored goods landed by the many boats that now plied the North-East coast. At this early time, the transport system was known as from "Bar to Bowood", or "Port to Scrub", the latter referring to Scott's New Country, now Scottsdale.

During the 1870s larger ships, even steamers, began plying the route as gold and tin brought miners to the region, with the return journey taking wool and farm produce to markets. "The Coronella", operated by well-known Bridport resident Captain A.W. Smythe, and Captain William Jones' ship "Bessie", operated between Launceston and Bridport.

No less than eight coastal traders operated out of Bridport in the 1880-90s. However, with the advent of the railway to Scottsdale in 1889, and improved roads within the region, the mercantile fleet that traded through Bridport began to fade as the carting cost per ton made the service less viable. What would the future hold for Bridport?

The Dorset Tasmania History Society aims to record and preserve the history of our region. You can contact them via their popular Facebook page or via their President, Nigel Mercer, on 0412 063 024.



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Bridport Probus



Bridport Probus celebrated their 30th Birthday on 22nd October at the Bunker. 50 guests from Bridport, Scottsdale and Georgetown enjoyed a delicious lunch and shared memories with foundation members, Anne Marie Laubsch, Ann Ranson, Lil Robertson and Margaret McCormack. Thank you to Helen Schuurung, Bobbie White, Maureen Gatenby and Simon Hirst who helped to make it a memorable day.

The Club meets on the 4th Friday of each month and new members are most welcome for fun, friendship and fellowship.

Pat Child



Bridport Golf Club



Sessions for Seniors - Come and Try

Beginning Thursday 4 November @ 11.00am - 12 noon for 4 weeks. Times and days will be negotiable after the first 4 weeks.

There will be a Community Golf Instructor to support a group for men and a group for women and /or combined.

The program is designed to ease you into playing golf. It is suitable for Seniors who are beginners without a sporting background through to those who might have played many years ago.

The focus is, having fun! socialising in a very relaxed outdoor environment, learning some new skills, and developing new friendships.

Get into Golf - Come and Try

For beginners and those who have attended previously.

Recommences on Sunday mornings from October 17th @10.00am - 12.00 noon. Suitable for men and women.

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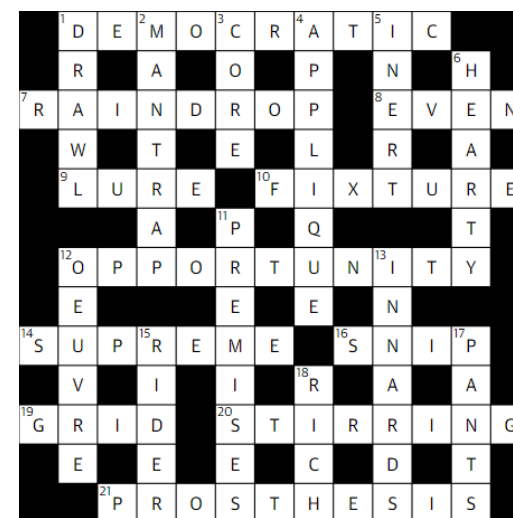
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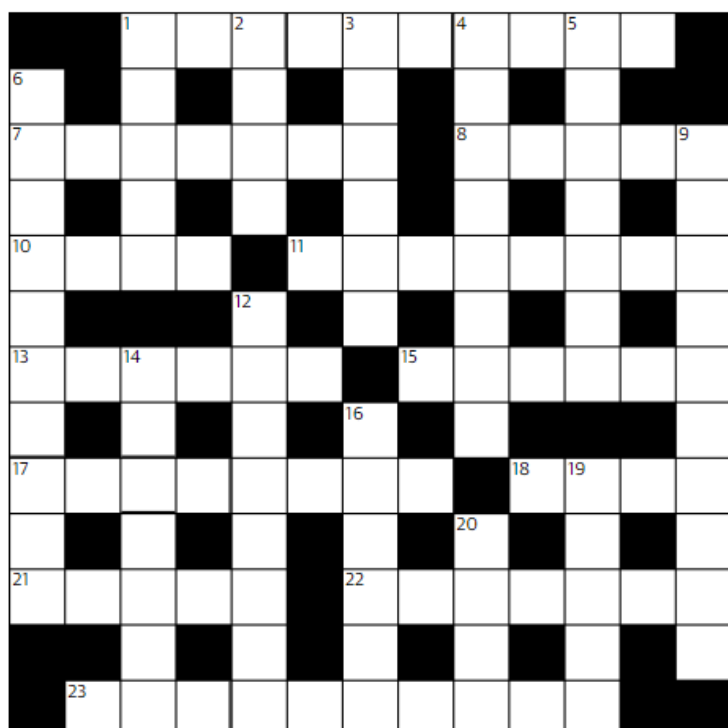
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Quick crossword - Free from theguardian.com - Answers in December Bridreport



Across

- 1 Constantly (3,3,4)
- 7 Refrain from voting (7)
- 8 Ventilated (5)
- 10 Prophet (4)
- 11 Emotions (8)
- 13 With pleasure (6)
- 15 Fallacious (6)
- 17 Exhausted (4,4)
- 18 Young deer (4)
- 21 Thin porridge (5)
- 22 Author of The Hobbit (7)
- 23 Big Apple folk (3,7)

Down

- 1 Passage between rows of seats (5)
- 2 Principal role – heavy metal (4)
- 3 Impede (6)
- 4 Country of south-east Asia (8)
- 5 Sailor (7)
- 6 Dachshund (informal) (7,3)
- 9 With good judgement (10)
- 12 All over the world (8)
- 14 Generally (2,1,4)
- 16 Gait between a trot and a gallop (6)
- 19 First sign of the zodiac (5)
- 20 Scarper (4)

Oct answers

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