

BRIDREPORT

Tassie Scallop Fiesta



Muse stories to amuse and amaze

The Scallop Fiesta fringe will kick off with the now traditional Mariners' Muse storytelling session.

A panel of presenters with widely diverse backgrounds has been assembled for the edification and entertainment of patrons at the show-and-tell session at the Bridport Golf Club on Friday 21 July.

The potted history of the Petuna fishing company, with strong local links, will be retold by former company executive Tim Hess.

Aquaculture researcher and university lecturer Dr Louise Adams is likely to talk about what's on the menu for farmed crustaceans, having studied and worked with crayfish and prawns in the past.

Adelaide-based businessman David Harris, who now calls the shots on the Bridport to Flinders Island ferry service, is also an intrepid sailor and could recall his near encounter with pirates near Hong Kong while sailing a very fast catamaran home to Australia.

The Flinders link will continue through James Luddington, who pitched up on the island more than 30 years ago and has gone on to become nothing short of a local legend ... farmer, fisher, charter boat and tourism operator and raconteur par excellence.

The evening starts about 5:30 pm with the usual scallop canapes to be served before the speakers hold the floor with an intermission break for audience to take on more supplies by way of food and refreshment then the final two speakers and a forum.

A growers and makers market will again take over the village green on Fiesta eve, Saturday 29 July with a vast range of craft and grown produce on offer in the big marquee or the hall.

The Golf Club is holding a themed competition on the same day.

As with the Fiesta itself, tickets are on sale only on-line via the Tassie Scallop Fiesta website or Humanitix.com.

Businessman and sailor David Harris may tell of his scrape with pirates on the high seas.



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Big noise on the Fiesta stage

Fiesta will take over the Bridport Village Green on Sunday 30 July from 10 am till 4 pm.

- An Irish-inspired, seven-piece band from Launceston will be the headline entertainment on the Village Green stage for this year's Tassie Scallop Fiesta.
- Captain O'Brien's Craic has earned rave reviews for their live shows including at Festivale earlier this year.
- Along with the Captain alternate country group Cotton Pony, is reforming for the gig and there'll be more support from young local outfit Scattabrain and former local Tori Rattray, back for her home show.



Not that music on the outdoor stage will be the only reason to make it to Fiesta.

- A trio of chefs will be demonstrating their talents on the pop-up kitchen in the hall with patrons able to buy a value-added ticket to taste a morsel of what they cook up.
- That will be taking place as nearby judges get down to assessing the best Tassie scallop pies in the world.
- A wide variety of premium food and beverage vendors will be set up around the Village Green where there'll also be a refocus on entertainment for children, who have free admission when accompanied by a parent.
- With the worst of Covid behind us face-painting is back and a circus crew from Supersillyus will be there to teach a few tricks.
- The Fishcare team will be on hand with a message for young and old to fish for the future and there's going to be a demonstration of the old craft of craypot making.
- Wine masterclasses with Clover Hill produce will be repeated and there's also to be some classes for adults who might prefer gin or cider.
- An indulgent addition to Fiesta will be the exclusive igloo dining experience for groups of eight to savour some succulent food and fine wine in a cosy enclosure.
- There is a wide range of tickets available but only on sale on line via the Tassie Scallop Fiesta website or Humanitix.com.



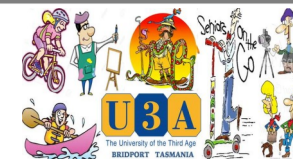
Captain O'Brien's Craic create some noise at one of their live gigs



The Country Women's Association hall now has new windows out front, adding to the already bright and warm internal space and kitchen, it's available for hire...contact

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U3A Bridport Seniors Group*All seniors welcome - Wednesday 10 am to 3 pm*

If you are over 55 and want to liven up your Wednesday, then you are most welcome to join the Bridport U3A Seniors Group.

This happy group gathers at the Bridport Community Hall every Wednesday commencing at 10 am.

June 7	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat
	10:30	Chair exercises with Dee
	11-12	Show and Tell / brooches and old jewellery
	Noon	Lunch at The Bunker
	1-3	Games - Old favourites, or try a new one
June 14	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat
	10:30	Chair exercises with Dee
	11-12	Group discussion / July program
	Noon	Soup and sandwiches / Happy Birthday Rex
	1-3	Games - Old favourites, or try a new one
June 21	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat
	10:30	Chair exercises with Dee
	11-12	Guest speaker Di Turner from Driftwood Creations
	1-3	Games - Old favourites, or try a new one
June 28	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat
	10:30	Chair exercises with Dee
	11-12	Guest speaker Jeff Jennings
	Noon	Lunch
	1-3	Games - Old favourites, or try a new one

Bridport Combined Probus Club

Our Club is returning to activity this month with our regular meeting on Friday 23 June (4th Friday).

In June there are five Fridays therefore on 30th June there will be a luncheon outing to Branxholm Hotel.

All interested members can book at our meeting for lunch and the bus from Bridport.

Annual subscriptions are payable at the June meeting. Fees have not changed this year and remain at \$30 per person.

Probus South Pacific include an insurance policy for members attending meetings and activities. This covers travel risk both to and from any Probus event.

If you are interested in Good Friends, Great Times and New Adventures then Probus could be for you.

All welcome at The Bunker 10:30 am on 4th Friday monthly.

Contact Helen Schuuring, Treasurer 0428 340 579

Bridport Golf Club Inc.**Scallop Fiesta Golf Event**

Saturday 29 July 10.30 am

@ The Bridport Golf Club

3 Ball Ambrose with a Scallop Twist

- Enter a team or enter as an individual and we will create teams.
- The event is inclusive of all abilities and gender. Visitors, non-members, juniors, and members. We will issue a handicap for the day for non-handicapped players.
- Entry fee is \$10 per player.
- Payment on line; or on the day.
- Bridport Golf Club
 - BSB 067-407
 - Account 00900651
 - Reference e.g. Scallop 3 ball D Smith or Scallop 3 ball team name

Fungi Time—Jelly Fungus by Lou Brooker

Another group of fungi worth watching out for are the jelly fungi. Because their job is breaking down dead tree matter, that's where we'll see them. With no stem, and the consistency of jelly, they are rubbery and somewhat translucent looking, often shiny and slippery. Adapting to survive long dry periods they shrivel up and dehydrate, but come back with hydration. Just add water!!

What we see above the ground is the fruiting body – there's a system of underground strands and filaments growing through the tissues of the dead wood, degrading the cell walls and reducing the strength of the wood.



Snow fungus

This one, the snow fungus, is watery, white and slimy. It is most popular in Chinese medicine and is even cultivated there for use in the making of beauty products for moisture retention. It is also traditionally used in sweet dishes. Though it is tasteless, it is valued for its gelatinous texture. This is what it does... "prevents senile degradation of micro-blood vessels in the skin, reducing wrinkles and smoothing fine lines". [Wikipedia]

Icicle fungus

This one is a bit more unusual but can be seen hanging like stalactites from the underside of eucalypt and myrtle trees. They are quite tiny, less than 2cm long but grow colonies which makes them a bit easier to spot.

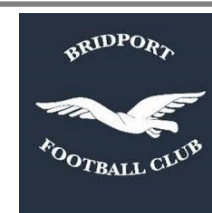


Jelly bells

These tiny little blobs of firm yellow jelly tend to form colonies on dead gum trees. They are moist and smooth and gelatinous. When they dry out they become a more orange/red colour.



Bridport Football Club



Bridport claimed its first win for the season with a heart-stopping 2-point win over Evandale at Home.

The wind mostly dictated play, with a strong south-westerly blowing down to the town end. Evandale kicked with the wind and started strongly, putting on 3 quick goals, before Bridport steadied and evened out the quarter.

Kicking with the wind Bridport piled on 6 goals to gain control in some of the better passages of play they've had this year, up by 14 points at halftime it was game on.

Again in the third quarter, Evandale kicked 5 goals to Bridport's solitary goal, at the break Evandale was 10 points up.



Tom Barnett marks in warm up

Kicking with the wind Bridport was hopeful of closing the gap but Evandale was defending well. Midway through the quarter, Bridport kicked two goals to regain the lead and when they kicked a third to be 9 points up with minutes remaining it was looking good for our first win.

But Evandale wasn't laying down without a fight and managed to scramble a goal to be back in the game. The game became a desperate fight to the end and when Evandale received a dubious free kick on the forward arc the siren sounded. At about 40 metres out his kick, to the delight of the Bridport players and supporters drifted to the left for a behind and Bridport had won by 2 points.

It was a great result for all the hard work that the coach Andrew Philpott has done since last year. The players still made some basic skill errors, but the tackling, blocking and pressure applied were first class and this win will instill a real belief in the team going forward.

Since coming into the seniors Liam Chorley has given Bridport a real lift in the ruck and has freed up Liam Arnold to play a different position and he played a blinder at full-back on his dangerous opponent.

In the Ressies the boys lost by 15 points in a game they really should have won. The coach Will Brown put it down to having so many different players in week by week, and not knowing each other's game habits, hopefully, we can get some consistency and a much-needed win is just around the corner. One thing you can't criticise is the effort and passion they display.

Senior Results: Bridport 11 – 7 – 73 d Evandale 11 – 5 – 71

Best: Liam Arnold, Will McBride, Liam Chorley, Scott Fenton, Joey Robinson, Matty Taylor.

Goals: Matty Taylor 3, Scott Fenton 2, Joey Robinson 1, Adam Krushka 1, Will McBride 1, Alex Stein 1, Jake Blackwell 1, Josh Whelan 1.

Reserves Results: Evandale 6 – 11 – 47 d Bridport 5 – 2 – 32

Best: Luke Fisher, Gino Kling, Toby Davis, Rohan Lester, Makonnen Brown, Sam Tuck.

Goals: Toby Davis 2, Leigh Barker 2, Jett McLoughlin 1.

Bridport Netball Club



Our season has commenced with all grades now having played their first games. A Grade taking out a great win against Winnaleah in their first game. Under 16's and B Grade Blue both had convincing wins for their first games. Both under 12's teams got a win, and the future is looking bright with lots of young faces starting their netball careers. B Grade White had a narrow loss to Swifts but came back firing against Winnaleah last week with a great win. C Grade got the win against Swifts in their first game.

Our major fundraiser has commenced and limited tickets are still available for your chance to win a Suzuki JR80 plus Helmet valued at \$3500, please contact a committee member if you would like to purchase.

We are also looking forward to sharing a night with the Bridport Football Club at our Annual Ball. This will be a great night with the awesome Havana Affair getting everyone up on the dance floor. Tickets available via the Football Club.



A Grade



B Grade Blue



U 16's



B Grade White



C Grade



U 12's Blue



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In Australia the Royal Military Academy at Duntroon holds the King's Birthday Parade, which includes the Trooping the Colour, at the shores of Lake Burley Griffin.



Did you know that not all states celebrate in June? WA celebrates in September and QLD in October.

Why isn't it celebrated on the Sovereign's birthday?

Edward VII, who reigned from 1901 to 1910, was born in November. Instead of making the troops parade on a cold and dark November morning, it was moved to June due to more favourable weather. This tradition was then carried on by subsequent Sovereigns.

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Forces of Nature by Mike Douglas

Rock outcrops seen along the coast at Bridport and East Sandy Point tell the story of a violent upheaval in the distant past. In geological parlance, distant past is very old indeed—in this case about 390 million years ago.

Prior to then, slurries of sediment from an eroding landscape poured down a continental shelf and consolidated as horizontal beds (strata) of mudstone and sandstone on the sea floor. These beds are known as the Mathinna Supergroup rocks. They are common in the Northeast and in altered (cooked) form and are seen on the foreshore at Bridport and East Sandy Point.

The upheaval, a major event in eastern Australia, squeezed, crumpled, heated and uplifted these rocks to form mountain ranges, followed by injections of molten granitoid material now exposed in places such as Granite Point. The mountains have long been worn away by erosion.

The photo shows upturned strata, probably a remnant of a large fold, at East Sandy Point. A more spectacular example is at Ralphs Falls up behind Ringarooma where the once horizontal Mathinna beds now rear up as vertical layers in a 100 metre cliff exposed by a much later uplift.

The upheaval has the fearsome name 'Tabberabberan Orogeny'. Orogeny means mountain building. Tabberabbera is a small place in eastern Victoria where the effects are clearly seen.



Photo: Upturned strata at East Sandy Point



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Giant Bonfire and Cracker Night

Lions Club of Bridport had a very successful Giant Bonfire and Cracker Night on Saturday, 27th May at Peter Sattler’s Property on Waterhouse Road. The Northeast Community strongly supported this event with over 500 people attending.

Our Club had BBQ Hamburgers and Sausages, Pumpkin Soup, Chicken and Corn Soup, Curried Sausages, and Drinks which were enjoyed by all who attended. The gigantic Bonfire kept everyone warm and provided the perfect atmosphere for a fun family night.

The Firecrackers were very colourful, impressive with a great variety which entertained the crowd. A huge thank you to all our Lions Club Members who assisted with the organisation, setting up, including building of the gigantic Bonfire, cooking and running of our Giant Bonfire and Cracker/Fireworks Night! A very strong, happy and hardworking team of volunteers ensured everyone had a fantastic night.



A special thank you to our six new Lions Club of Bridport Members – what a fantastic way to get to know our community members and enjoy watching an amazing display of Firework in a family friendly atmosphere.

Our Giant Bonfire and Cracker Night is an opportunity for our Members to provide a fun family night for our community – last year we donated \$1,000 to Childhood Cancer and we are hoping to donate a similar amount again this year.



Thank you for your ongoing support of our Lions Club.

Battery Recycling Program

Lions Club of Bridport have an ongoing Battery Recycling Program – our members will come to your property (home, business or farm) and collect old tractor, truck, car and NBN batteries which we then recycle with all funds raised going back into our community projects.

If you have some batteries, you would like to donate to Lions Club of Bridport please contact us:

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