

BRIDREPORT

New Pier for Croquet Lawn

After many years of discussions, public meetings and consultation, a site has been approved and planning is underway for a pier to be built out from the rocky outcrop at the town end of Croquet Lawn Beach. This however, will not be the first pier on that site. In 1913, in exactly the same position, the Tasmanian Timber Company opened their 330metre structure, built for the loading of timber harvested from the Mt Horror and Forester areas and transported by rail to the very end of the pier to the waiting ships, headed for Victoria. Unfortunately, the timber used for the piles was unsuitable; it was attacked by Toredos worms and in two short years the pier was deemed unsafe and replaced by the Granite Point Pier which itself had a checkered history.

A committee driven by Rob Perkins and Phil Hall was convened in 2011 and spent the following years pushing for a new pier to be constructed. There was always the question of where, but sadly both men passed away before they could see the result of their work. A new group, including Rob's wife Marg, took up the cause and in partnership with MAST and the Dorset Council and a final public consultation vote, the Croquet Lawn site was selected over a structure angling out from the Old Pier or one running out from Goftons Beach.

Unlike the original pier, the new one will be purely recreational for walking on, fishing from and no doubt jumping off. It might also see the revival of Croquet Lawn Beach as a launching spot for sailing and other water-based activities. The pier will not be used for the mooring of any type of boat or vessel. Once all site assessments and approvals have been obtained and a Development Application submitted, it is expected the pier will be ready by early 2026.



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Lions Club of Bridport Inc.**Charity Golf Day & Raffle**

Lions Club of Bridport held a very successful Charity Golf Day on Thursday, 19th September at The Dunes, Barnbougle.

Although the weather was very challenging, with lots of wind and rain, our 80 players (20 Teams) enjoyed a fun day.

A huge thank you to our 22 Sponsors, Raffle and Team Prize Donors:

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17. Voucher donated by Stronach Timber – winner Glenn Brown
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19. 1 kg Scallops donated by Barnett Fishing – winner Hilton Henning
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Nearest to Pin (6 th) – Donated by IJ Motors Bridport – winner Hilton Henning

Funds raised will be supporting organisations who are helping local communities in a variety of ways. In 2023/24 our Bridport Lions Club supported the following Community Organisations:

- Eb’s Ride for RAW (Rural Alive and Well)
- Need for Feed – NE Community
- Neuroendocrine Cancer Research
- Cystic Fibrosis Tasmania
- Smith Family
- Samaritans Purse – Christmas Shoe Boxes
- Parkinson’s Research
- Childhood Cancer Research
- Bridport Men’s Shed
- Tasmanian Lions Foundation
- Australian Lions Foundation



Our Lions Club Members worked very hard to provide complimentary breakfast, hamburgers, sausages, hot gravy rolls, savouries, sausage rolls, quiches and sweet treats for all our teams.

A huge thank you to our North East Community for once again supporting Lions Club of Bridport Charity Golf Day.

Leonie Johnston
Secretary
Lions Club of Bridport



New Technologies to Save Eagles

by Lou Brooker

The main attraction for the September outing of the North East Field Nats was the possibility of seeing the brand new system of identification technology, which had just been installed across the wind farm, in operation. This tool identifies eagles that fly close to turbines and shuts the turbines down, avoiding collisions. Its cameras can detect an eagle, either a wedge tailed or a sea eagle, as far away as a kilometer. The group was able to see, in the distance, an eagle flying between two turbines and witness the turbines shutting down. A complex network of cameras set to cover 360 degrees enables this system to work.

The outing will also be remembered by everyone because of a phenomenal weather event. To begin with, when we were at least five minutes' walk away from the cars scouring the heathlands for tiny little yellow orchids which we suspected were there, we were caught by surprise without rain-coats. What began as a light drizzle turned into small hail and drenched us through. We had, by that stage, found the little yellow orchid, commonly known as Rabbit Ears. [See Picture]

Lunch came next; out on a shelly beach facing northeast. We'd noticed and photographed the Furneaux Islands in the distance – Swan, Flinders and Cape Barren Islands, but hadn't paid much attention to the dark grey clouds out to sea. Lunch over and safely back in the cars heading back to base and we were hit by an almighty hail storm. [Picture: grey skies looking towards the Furneaux Islands]

The landscape began to look like the summit of Ben Lomond with hail settling like snow all over the ground. The surface of the road became slushy and very slippery so the convoy of cars came to a standstill as the hail built up on windscreens and wipers went full time to clear it.

Who would have thought this weather would happen on a previously calm Spring day.





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An Interesting Tree by Mike Douglas

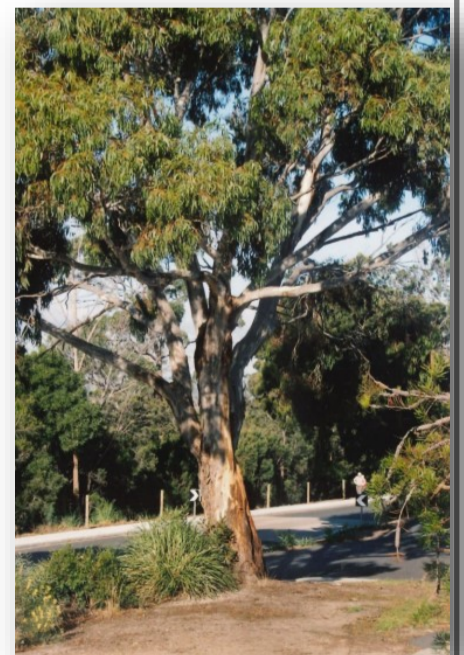
Have you ever paused to admire the gum tree at the Bentley Street entrance to the Uniting Church and adjacent car park?

This tree is a South Australian blue gum also found in Victoria where it is known as yellow gum. The smooth trunk sometimes has greyish-blue and pale yellow patches.

Other specimens around the town are in front of Pilates Plus and near the cenotaph amidst a clump of coastal sword sedges.

Who planed these trees? Number one suspect is the Reverend R.A. Ezzy, rector of the Scottsdale Anglican Parish from 1958 into the 1960s, known to have planted lots of Australian trees around Bridport. He is remembered in the name Ezzy Park which fronts onto Emily Street.

The botanical name of this tree is *Eucalyptus leucoxylon*. A small form with pinkish-red flowers and reaching about five metres is often available in nurseries under the name Euky Dwarf. It is a feature of landscaping around the Verge Hotel in Launceston, corner of Cimitiere and Tamar streets.



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	11	Bingo		11.00	Bowls Indoor/lawn
	12.30	Lunch at The Bridport Hotel followed by cards		12.30	Lunch followed by card/board games
October 9	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat	October 23	10 am	Tea/Coffee/Chat
	10.30	Chair exercises with Dee \$5.00			Dee away
	11-12.30	Guest speaker Lyn Commane		11.00	Show and tell, item/photos/travel
	12.30	Lunch followed by card/board games		12.30	Lunch followed by card/board games

Cold Sores



Cold sores, sometimes referred to as 'oral herpes', are small blister-like spots that appear in or around the mouth. They are caused by infection with the herpes simplex virus. There is no cure for cold sores, but there are ways to treat the symptoms and prevent new outbreaks.

Cold sores commonly appear on or next to the lips. Sometimes, cold sores can appear on the nose, chin or inside the mouth. Cold sores usually clear up on their own after 2 weeks without leaving any scars. They are highly contagious, even when the blisters aren't present. The virus can spread between people by direct physical contact with someone who has a cold sore or contact with their bodily fluids, for example, from kissing, skin-to-skin contact and sharing drink containers, eating utensils or towels or toothbrushes.

Cold sores start with an itchy and tingling feeling. They then form small, painful, fluid-filled blisters. Cold sores usually crust over and heal within a few days. As well as a blister-like spot, you may also notice the following symptoms fever, headaches, sore throat or swollen glands. Various factors can cause the virus to become active resulting in one or more cold sores. They can include fatigue, menstruation, stress, damage to skin from strong sunlight or cold wind, or illness.

Cold sores can't be cured but there are many treatments that can help relieve your symptoms. You can ask a pharmacist, doctor or nurse for advice on different treatments. Antiviral creams or ointments such can be used in the first few days of a cold sore outbreak, when you first notice a tingling sensation or a raised sore or blister. These are available without prescription from pharmacies.

A single dose of antiviral tablets is also available from your pharmacist without a prescription. Talk to your pharmacist to see if they are right for you. Your pharmacist may also recommend products such as cold sore patches, or creams to reduce symptoms and antiseptic ointments such as povidone-iodine.

For most people, cold sores get better in time with over-the-counter treatments and self-care. However, for people with weakened immune systems, cold sores can be more severe and spread more widely. Infection in a newborn baby should be managed by a doctor.

Babies, children, pregnant people and people with weak immune systems should take extra care to avoid catching the virus that causes cold sores, as it can cause severe illness for these people. Sometimes the virus that causes cold sores can spread to the eyes, hands or brain — see your doctor immediately if you have cold sores near or close to your eye, as this can lead to severe complications.

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Learning Outcomes
On completion of this training participants will be able to:

- Use the language given in the National Communications Charter: Suicide Language Guide, to have safe and respectful conversations around suicide;
- Recognise the warning signs of suicide;
- Identify and develop personal self-care strategies;
- Promote help-seeking behaviour before a crisis occurs;
- Identify and promote protective factors;
- Identify how to support a person at risk to access appropriate services and to develop their own safety plan.

When: Tuesday 22nd October, 2024
Where: The Bridport Bunker
 67 Main Street, Bridport
Time: 10:30am – 4:30pm (registration from 10:15am)
Cost: Free
Enquiries: paige@kentishrc.com.au or 6491 1552
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