



LEGACY
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Chatterbox



CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

SERVICE MEMORIES

A SPECIAL PERSON

FREE PICK ME UP & TAKE ME HOME

Sons of ANZAC Motorcycle Club

For a number of years now The Sons of ANZAC have staged a fund raising ride to raise money for Legacy.

Money raised was then used to purchase goods for Christmas hampers for Legacy Ladies.

In 2021, due to Covid the ride could not occur but undaunted members of this magnificent club held a "virtual ride" and in December arrived at Legacy House and presented a cheque for the avowed purpose.

Seen here are Club Members, Legacy Beneficiaries, Legatees and of course the unbelievable spectacular motor bikes.

If you received a Christmas Hamper, these are the people who made it possible.

Well done, you are a credit to The SPIRIT of ANZAC.

Legatee Max Davis – Editor

A Very Special Person

Over the years and through many issues of Chatterbox you have both personally witnessed and read of the outstanding efforts of Staff, Legatees and "Our Torchies". Efforts all aimed at making the lives of members of our Legacy family that much better.

In this edition I would like to recognize an unsung contributor who belongs to none of the above but whose contribution is worthy of any of us.

I first met this charming young lady in about 2012, it was during school holidays.

Entering the Fagan lounge to pay my respects to the Village Craft Group who were working on one of their many projects, to my surprise, there amongst our ladies was a young girl busily working on the same project. Not doing what one of her age would be expected to be doing on school holidays, but working with members of our Legacy family.

Over the years I have seen more of this young lady, serving morning tea on Anzac Day & Remembrance Day, often at functions, just being useful. Most recently she was to be seen in the kitchen assisting in cooking Christmas lunch for 100 or so of our ladies.

Her name is Siobhan Wilby (a lovely Irish name), the daughter of a lady known to you all, Heather Wilby (Executive Operational Support, with 22 years Legacy service).

She also has an uncle serving with the RAAF (recently in Afghanistan). Who was it who said that the apple never falls far from the tree?

Siobhan was born in 2002 on the Central Coast. She was recently accepted into Newcastle University, undertaking a Bachelor of Social Science, majoring in Human Services. She studies both online and at campus at Ourimbah. Siobhan hopes to work in the disability sector (a field in which we are sure she will contribute mightily).

In 2021, I am delighted to report, she was awarded a Legacy scholarship.

Thank you for your efforts, Siobhan, you are a credit to your own family and to the Legacy family to which you give so much.

Good luck!

Legatee Max Davis – Editor



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President's Message

Unfortunately, this year didn't get off to the good start we had hoped it would. We were again plagued with the dreaded Coronavirus in a slightly different form with its ongoing inconvenience to many. Still, it seems to be pretty much behind us now and we are learning to live with this virus just as we have others over time; I call it good old Aussie resilience.

I understand the widow's social clubs are back in full swing which is pleasing. The Legatees are back at it doing the telephone ring-around and Chris is also hard at it again with his bus trips. It won't be long and our major social events will start again, Mother's Day being the first in early May.

I'm sure everyone will join me in expressing our empathy for the victims of the floods up North of the State, on the outskirts of Sydney and in other places like Queensland. It must be absolutely heart wrenching to lose all one's belongings, pets, livestock, businesses, etc as a result of these events. Our hearts go out to all those affected.

I would like to mention here that one of our BWLC Legatees and Board member, Legatee Jack Wade, contacted the President Far North Coast Legacy and loaned his 4-berth motor home to one of their flood-affected widows and her two children until they are re-housed. Jack and his lovely wife and soul-mate Wendy drove the motor home up and delivered it themselves. How good is that! Thank you so much Jack and Wendy.

The Village Development Programme continues under the chairmanship of Vice Chairman, Patrick Gallagher, although we are a little behind schedule, due in the main, to the bureaucratic processes we all experience when dealing with public administration. Nonetheless, we will be seeking final membership approval for the financial model before mid-year so early 2023 should see commencement of construction.

Our Scholarship Committee chaired by Legatee Jenni Bouchier has worked hard interviewing and assessing some 10 scholarship applicants recently. The Committee selected six Awardees: four for university level scholarships and two for TAFE scholarships. Our Scholarship Programme is one of the most exciting initiatives of BWLC. We now have some 11 students who are benefiting from his Programme. All of course are descendants of Veterans.

It may be of interest for everyone to know that since Jan 2021, 5 new Legatees have joined us and several more are in the process of being inducted. The exciting thing about this is that the interest in Legacy and what we do is still alive and well 'out there'. I would again like to add my welcome to all those who have joined us



CEO Report

It now appears some normality is returning after almost 2 years of lockdowns, restrictions, and some confusing information. At Legacy our Welfare staff are out and about visiting and several of our functions progressing. The next being a "Legacy race day" at Gosford, followed by the annual Mother's Day events.

We have recently had great success in 'spreading the news' using social media platform Facebook, and each week we provide an update on activities, significant events and milestones, as well as sharing some history. The best way to find out is to "like" the page @brisbanewaternewswlegacy.

Our Village redevelopment project is progressing, with the Development Application advertised in December 2021, and we are anticipating approval in the coming months. If this all progresses to plan, and we obtain final approvals from the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, as well as Central Coast Council, and our Club Legatees, current expectations are that we may commence works in the last few months of 2022.

As a charity, we are required to meet all the legislative requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission, which is reviewed and audited annually. A recent additional policy update was required, to our "Whistle-blower" Policy. If anyone would like a copy, please contact the office.

I look forward to the next phase in the development of Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy Club, through the Village, and improvements in Welfare and Advocacy support and events.

Peter Lawley – Chief Executive Officer



or who are about to join us; you are indeed critical to enabling us to serve our Beneficiaries according to our Charter.

The Centenary of Legacy (1923-2023) commemorations get under way shortly. As an organisation we are very proud of what we do and that we do it so well. The fact we have been able to do this now for 100 years is something about which we should all be immensely proud. There will be numerous activities conducted around Australia as part of the celebration and we will do our best to keep you informed of these.

As you know, ANZAC Day is near and we will, as usual, be taking an active part in ceremonies around the Central Coast. We will have our usual Service in the Village commencing at 9:00 AM and we look forward to as many as possible join in us for the Service and a cup of tea and an ANZAC Biscuit afterwards.

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From The Editor

Welcome to Chatterbox 2022.

With the easing of restrictions things have picked up speed and soon we will be back to normal. Keep your eyes open for special activities.

As you will see we did have our Christmas parties and a great success they were as I am sure the photos will confirm.

I have paid special attention in this issue to the activities of individuals from our family, of beneficiaries both past and present as well as recognizing some special people who make the whole thing work.

You will read of the lives of some of our family members as well as that of an old Legacy Ward dating back to the 1950's & 1960's.

Special people include a school girl who gave her time (now a Uni student & still doing it) to help our ladies, a staff member celebrating 20 years of service, a motor cycle club that each year donates money to ensure many of our ladies have a brighter Christmas than they may have had.

We will continue our Tribute to Legatees and introduce you to a welcome body of new Legatees willing & eager to play their part to make your lives the best we can.

You will also be invited to take a light hearted trip down memory lane to 1952!

A new addition will be found, "Trivia", if you like the idea let me know and I will make it a feature.

Over to you, readers.

Legatee Max Davis – Editor

President's Message

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Finally, I trust this finds everyone in good health and high spirits. It's been a rough couple of years for many but in Australia and in Legacy we soldier on (as they say).

Warmest regards,
Yours in Legacy

Legatee John George, OBE – President

***Are you having trouble attending
Widows Clubs because of
mobility or transport reasons?***

Call the Legacy Office on
4323 4977 for assistance!

Welfare Team Report

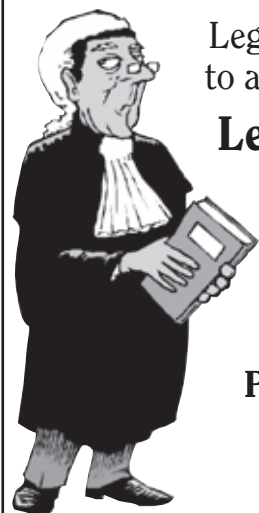


We can all agree that for many of us, this last year brought us closer to home and yet further away from friends and family than ever before. Even friends that live in the same city felt far away as we experienced COVID restrictions. For some of us, it felt as though we were dealing with loss—we missed our family members, co-workers, and our friends. The longing and the missing were palpable as we counted down the days which turned into months since we last saw members of our family or been able to travel freely to see friends far away. A glimmer of hope in all of this was that many of us were able to reach out to our loved ones through technology. While never the same as a big squeeze from your children, grandchildren, or our dear friends it filled the hole for just a little bit. It's hard when you miss people, but you know if you miss them that means you're lucky. It means you had someone special in your life, someone worth missing. "Sometimes, when one person is missing, the whole world seems depopulated." This is how it felt for the Welfare Team as we missed seeing you at the social clubs, on bus trips, visiting you in your homes and seeing you at our social functions. We were however so happy that restrictions lifted in time allowing us to hold our Christmas luncheons ending what was a testing year for all of us. It has been said that "Christmas is like candy; it slowly melts in your mouth sweetening every taste bud, making you wish it could last forever".

As inventor Charles Kettering once said, "Every time you tear a leaf off a calendar, you present a new place for new ideas." We must admit, there is no better time to be inspired to make changes in your life than at the dawn of a New Year. From setting new goals, focusing on personal growth, or kicking old habits, many of us commit to starting something new each January 1. The New Year gives us a new opportunity to turn a new page and start fresh.

"Some souls just understand each other upon meeting" this year is the year to make new friends and have new adventures. So, we hope in 2022 if you have never come along to one of our social groups or one of our "special events" this is the year to give it a go. And remember, don't be afraid of new beginnings, don't shy away from new people, new energy, new surroundings when you can embrace new chances at happiness.

Welfare Officers, Parsons, Groom, Stoker and Heenan
– Your Welfare Team



Legal appointments available to all enrolled beneficiaries at

**Legacy Village, 51-57
Masons Parade,
Point Frederick,**

every Tuesday
at 10:00am

**Please phone the Legacy
Office on**

4323 4977

Jim, Scott and Alex are tired after traveling all day and check into a hotel. When they get to reception, they find out they'll have to walk 75 flights of stairs to get to their room because the elevator is out of order.

Jim suggests that they do something interesting to pass time while they walk the 75 flights. Jim will tell jokes, Scott will sing songs, and Alex will tell sad stories. So, Jim tells jokes for 25 flights, Scott sings songs for 25 flights and Alex tells sad stories for 24 flights.

When they reach the 75th floor, Alex tells his saddest story of all, "Guys, I left our room key at reception."

Social Bus Report

Well, 2022 has started off with great anticipation after two years of uncertainty. Masks and check-ins seem to be a distant memory, however I bet we all still have several masks hanging around our homes, cars, and handbags.

Our bus trips have finally kicked off again and all our passengers are so glad to be out socialising again. We had a most magnificent day with a trip to Manly and the northern beaches. The weather was fantastic, and the scenery was breath taking around the harbor. Harbord Diggers was our lunch spot this day and what a great job they have done in renovating the old club into the modern facility it is now. The ladies all enjoyed their selection of meals and the ambiance of the venue. We did a spot of sight-seeing around Manly aided by one of our passengers who was a local resident some years back.

Another enjoyable trip is a visit to Marthaville. This was a lovely day out and they put on a beautiful lunch for our ladies. The craft work at Marthaville must be seen to be believed. There are literally rooms full of home-made craft at very reasonable prices. The ladies loved shopping there. Again, the weather was very kind to us, and we had a good look around the lower Hunter Valley and through Kurri-Kurri.

Swanes at Dural was also on our list in February. This is a beautiful nursery with a large variety of plants to choose from. The weather was a bit scratchy, however we managed to keep dry 99% of the time. We have also discovered a new lunch venue, The Galston Club. This is a very friendly little club, and they made our ladies feel most welcome. They had a wide selection of meals at very reasonable prices, and all agreed it was a beautiful lunch.

As I write, we are hopefully seeing the end of three weeks of rain and the expectation of good weather in the next few months is something to look forward to.

If you would like to come out on our bus trips and enjoy the company of friendly people, please call the Legacy office, you will be very welcome.

Happy travels till next time.

Chris



Rosemary Widows

Our first meeting for 2022 was held at Point Frederick on 8th February, it was a pleasure to have Legatee Caroline Nunn, Welfare Officer Sharon Groom, Colin Bullard providing us with our tea and coffee and Peter Groom assisting us on the day.

It was a joy to see so many happy faces after a long separation due to the dreaded lockdowns! We had 24 in attendance, with a couple of ladies sending apologies. With no birthdays to mention, we continued with the meeting to discuss our first proposed outing for the year on 15th of February to MANLY...then on to HARBORD DIGGERS for lunch. Our March outing will be to Newcastle. We discussed the social groups GOSFORD RACE DAY on 29th March (Tuesday). This was met with much excitement as it's always a very special day for us.

After our game of Bingo, we were served a nice lunch of Fish and Chips, with Fruit salad or Cheesecake to follow. Due to the inability to get a room at Toukley Ary for our North end meetings alternative months it was decided as a group to continue to come to Legacy House where we are always provided a lovely light lunch. This is a nice arrangement, so it was discussed, and we have decided to continue with this plan. We certainly thank the staff for making that possible. We all agreed that it is nice to share the fellowship and lunch together. We are extremely lucky to have been offered this by Legacy management.

A reminder that our meetings will now all be held at Pt Frederick, the second Tuesday of the month. Those ladies who live up North can travel on the Legacy bus with pick up at Toukley Ary by Chris at 9.45am. We encourage anyone who is feeling lonely and wanting to get out and make new friendships to come and join us. Call the Legacy office if you require help with transport to get to the meetings and know you will be made to feel most welcome.

Please stay well.

Wilma Pisani – Social club member

Gosford Widows Laurel Club

Welcome back to all our members.

We have had several weeks of Bingo with our normal prizes, plus a lucky door prize – it has been very enjoyable.

We meet every Thursday in the hall with Legatees Kathy Patterson, David Ferry and Mark Gattenhof. They also help with tea and coffee along with the Legacy staff.

We are looking forward to our first outing since covid. We are going to Swanes at Dural, somewhere nice for lunch and then a stop at the Dural Fruit Shop.

So be sure to put your name down.

Peta Daly

Woy Woy Ettalong Widows Group

Woy Woy/Ettalong Widows Club has started back once again with such joy and chatter. Our ladies were happy catching up with all the gossip and friendship they had missed out on when COVID caught up with us before and after Christmas.

So HAPPY NEW YEAR to all, lets hope it will bring the good times back again because we have missed them so much. We were very pleased to have two new members on the committee. The ladies made them most welcome. Our attendance was down this meeting. We hope to have a full compliment at our next meeting on 18 February, health and weather permitting.

Our committee has two great bus trips planned for us in February. The first one is on 16th February 2022 to beautiful Belmont 16s Club after an enjoyable trip in our coach, we will have lunch at the Club which I know will be enjoyed by everyone.

All being well our second bus trip will be on the 16th March 2022 to Berowra Waters so do come along ladies for a wonderful day out.

The 29th March 2022 is Legacy Day at the Races. \$20 a head. Pick up at Ettalong Diggers Club departing at 11am for the Racecourse. Ladies here is your chance to dress in all your glitz and glamour and have a lovely day. We deserve it after the last few months.

As you can see ladies our committee are all working hard to make your days fun filled, bright and entertaining. So do come along if possible to the planned entertainment and have fun.

Happy Days,

Bonnie

Toukley Widows Group

Hello Ladies and welcome to 2022. We do hope you have all had a relaxing Christmas and New Year and that you were able to spend some valuable time with your family and close friends. It has been a difficult time for all of us and not being able to see our friends in Legacy for much of the time has not been easy. However, the wonderful staff at Brisbane Water Legacy have done their best to keep us together. Somehow, they managed to get us together for a wonderful Christmas lunch which was made as festive as possible. The lunch was delicious and we had great entertainment as well. A big thank you to all involved. It looks as though we may be able to start back with our meetings in February and we are looking forward very much to that. Let's hope this year will be a good one for us all.

Hazel Duckett and Diane McCarron

20 Years Service

In March, we celebrated Peter Groom's 20-year service to Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy Club.

Peter commenced officially with our Club on 13 March 2002 stepping into the maternity leave role as Receptionist, however, he had come to us earlier in 2002 working under the 'Work for the Dole' Scheme. The Manager, at the time, saw his potential, and he became a permanent fixture as a Legacy Team member.

Peter has moved on from his reception duties to include office administration, accounts and advocacy support, however, his passion for information technology has earned him the title of "I.T. Boy". He has recently been involved with the upgrade of the computer system for Legacy, with the migration over to the 'cloud' based storage system.

He has seen a lot of change over the past 20 years, not only physically with the sale of our aged care facilities, Legatees, Beneficiaries and Staff coming and going, but also from an IT (Information Technology) perspective.

This outstanding service to Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy was recognised at the Members Monthly Meeting with our Legatees and Staff.

Congratulations Peter on your 20-year service.



The Horses Stay Behind

In days to come we'll wander west
and cross the range again,
We'll hear the bush birds singing
in the green trees after rain,
We'll canter through the Mitchell grass
and breast the bracing wind
But we'll have other horses.
Our charges stay behind

Around the fire at night,
we'll yarn about old Sinai,
We'll fight our battles o'er again,
as the days go by
There'll be old mates to greet us.
The bush girls will be kind
Still our thoughts will often wander
to the horses left behind

I don't think I could stand the thought
of my old fancy hack
Just crawling around Cairo with
a Gyppon on his back,
Perhaps some English tourist out
in Palestine may find
My broken-hearted waler with
a wooden plough behind.

I think I'd better shoot him
and tell a little lie
He floundered in a wombat hole
and then lay down and die
Maybe I'll get court-martialled
but I'm damned if I'm inclined
To go back to Australia
and leave my horse behind.

– from the Deniliquin Women's Auxilliary book,
Service Memories

10 Years Service

Today marks the 10th anniversary since our well loved Maintenance Man, Ian Redden, began working at Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy.

Ian is quite the all-rounder – tackling everything from lawn mowing to brush turkey taming, not to mention his expertise in the kitchen. Ian is known for cooking up 5-star meals, most notably his famous roasts complemented by his 'special sauce' (we still don't know what's in it). Thank you for your commitment to Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy and congratulations on 10 years Ian.



Service Memories – The Boy from Deniliquin

As we approach the National Day of Remembrance one of our Legacy beneficiaries Gladys would like to pay tribute to her beloved husband Albert.

Prior to WW2 Albert had worked at Australia's oldest Merino stud; Caroonboon Station in the Riverina Region of NSW near the Victorian border, owned by "The Dickson family".

Gladys grew up in the town of Bellbird in the Hunter region, however, in the 1960's she would move 905kms to the town of Deniliquin. Gladys found work with Stuart and Anne McKellar at the iconic Boonooke Merino operation near Deniliquin "Zara" as their cook.

During her time in Deniliquin Gladys cooked for the Jackaroos at Boonooke, met and married Albert and also became the President of the Deniliquin Women's Auxiliary.

The Women's auxiliary decided to interview returned servicemen, documenting their stories into a book titled "Service Memories".

This was Albert's story...

I was originally in the 17th Machine Gun Militia at Balcombe. I joined the A.I.F in 1940 and trained at Balcombe Victoria and was then sent to Dandenong for more training. I then went to Melbourne Technical School turning and fitting in small arms.

I joined the 20th Battalion, 3rd Armoured Division and travelled by train to Sydney for more drilling. We were then transported to Chirmside, Queensland for Armoury Mechanical training.

At one stage my mates and I considered joining the R.A.A.F because all we seemed to do was march and drill, march and drill. We thought anything would be better than this. (We had a lot to learn)

Whilst training at Tamworth we had to cross the river with full packs. We lost a lot of blokes, and they dragged the river with barbed wire to find their bodies.

After jungle training on the Atherton Tablelands, Queensland we embarked on HMAS Duntroon, destination New Guinea.

We spent 3 years in the islands at Lae, Wewak and Bougainville, driving and training all types of vehicles, including carriers. We also did the usual patrols and guard duties as the Japs were very close and we had to keep them from getting the vehicles.

I will never forget the rain- every afternoon in rolled the storm clouds and then a bang of thunder that was louder than the guns going off around us, and

down would come the rain.

One day while on patrol in the jungle something happened that changed our attitude. We passed the body of a Jap soldier and the boys commented. The poor bloke, he's copped it. As the last man passed the Jap, miraculously came alive and shot our mate. We all turned our guns on the Jap. Moral: NEVER ASSUME.

After the surrender we were given the task of guarding the P.O.W's and collecting their guns.

We were sent home by ship to Cairns, but on the way, we lost a couple of men with Malaria (they were buried at sea). We were quarantined. Finally, I was on the train heading south for Melbourne and then on to Deniliquin where I had to walk 18 miles to Smeaton Vale.

During my time as a driver, I was most fortunate to have driven Gracie Fields (singer) and Bertie Oldfield (cricketer) to many venues where they entertained the troops.

I also drove for General Tom Blamey when he was touring the country. His wife Olga was a kind lady who would send jugs of lemon squash out to me. Looking back, I would say there was a distinct taste to it.

Prior to being discharged in 1947 I completed my turner & fitter and mechanics certificate at Footscray & Collingwood Technical Schools.



THE GRIBBLE FAMILY

Recently I got in touch with an old family friend of mine, Phil Gribble, to ask him some questions regarding boating on the Central Coast. Phil was recommended to me by a friend who said he was a very experienced boating enthusiast and would be able to help me.

When I was younger, I remembered Phil's father Stephen very well, he was a Legatee with my father Peter Ferry. Stephen was a great family man and he left a very deep impression with me.

When I met up with Phil the whole story regarding his family and Brisbane Water Legacy came back and it is a very interesting story, touched with sadness. I asked Phil to put together a family history and this is what he wrote:

"Stephen Hope Gribble was born on March 5, 1916 in Pretoria South Africa to Australian parents who were working there as mill managers. Not long after, the family which included twin brother Bill (William), older brother Tom (Thomas) and their parents returned to live in Australia.

After growing up in various regional NSW areas, Steve settled in Canberra and worked as a mercer for Snows Menswear. He married my mother Joyce (nee Phillips) and joined the Australian Army in his early 20s.

Steve served with distinction in the Middle East during the Second world war although I don't ever remember him talking much about his war service.

Joyce and Steve became parents to three children Bronwyn (17 May, 1947), Phillip (12 August, 1949) and Robert (25 June, 1951), all of whom were born in Canberra ACT.

In 1952, Steve set out to fulfil his dream of establishing his own menswear business by moving his young family to The Entrance, then only a small holiday destination on the NSW Central Coast. Steve and Joyce built two shops at numbers 64 and 66 The Entrance Road and lived in a small flat above the shops.

They worked hard to establish their "Gribble's Menswear" business and became staunch members of the small community through their involvement with The Entrance Public School P and C, the Methodist (now Uniting) Church and The Entrance RSL.

Steve became a Legatee at Brisbane Water Legacy Gosford in the early 1950s along with other local businessmen including (if my memory serves me correctly) Peter Ferry, Bill Johnston. Errol Hickey, Doug Fagan, Reg Eddy, Sid Noble and Ted Humphries.

Just as life seemed to be perfect for the young family, tragedy struck on October 8, 1959 when Steve died unexpectedly from a heart attack. Left with three young children aged 12, 10 and 8 and an elderly mother who was living with them at the time, Joyce stoically battled on to make a life for them.

In 1961, Joyce made the decision to sell the business and The Entrance property and move her family to White Street, East Gosford. She enrolled the children

in Brisbane Water Legacy as Legacy Wards and undertook whatever work was available to her to "make ends meet" as she used to say. The children completed their high school educations at Gosford High School. Bronwyn studied at Newcastle Teachers College to become a Primary School Teacher, Phillip undertook the Valuation of Real Estate course at Sydney Technical College which led to a successful career as a Real Estate Valuer with the Commonwealth Government and Robert completed his apprenticeship as a Panel Beater whilst working at Noble Holden at West Gosford, later joining Gosford Council to work as a water services operator for almost 40 years.

Bronwyn, Phillip and Robert were all married in the Gosford Uniting Church and all settled in the local district. Bronwyn (married to Harry for 53 years) lives at Erina and has 3 children and 6 grandchildren, all of whom live on the Central Coast, Phillip (married to Margaret for 51 years) lives at East Gosford and has 2 children and 4 grandchildren all of whom live on the Central Coast, and Robert (married to Robyn for 49 years) lives at Green Point and has 2 children and 4 grandchildren all of whom live on the Central Coast.

I am proud of the legacy which my parents have left (Joyce passed away in 2000 at the age of 83). Family was everything to them and the quality of their parenting and the standards they set for us have resulted in the close knit families we are today."

Several weeks ago, Phil took me out onto the Brisbane Water in a small runabout. It was a perfect day and we enjoyed motoring around the beautiful Brisbane Water. I was amazed at Phil's boating skills and local historical knowledge of the Brisbane Water.

After talking to Phil, I asked him where he got his original interest in sailing and boating. He told me he originally joined the Gosford Sailing Club (GSC) as a junior member in 1963. He then progressed through the dinghy sailing ranks, competing in several classes including Sabots, VJ's, Skates, 16 foot skiffs, NS14s and MG14s.

Phil was elected to the GSC Board in the late 1980's and served as Commodore from 1993 to 1997. Phil was awarded Life Membership in the late 1990's and went on to train as a Sailing Instructor in 1998 becoming the inaugural Sailing Administrator of the GSC.

Phil then managed several more important programs for the GSC before retiring from GSC duties around 2006.

You can see I was in 'very good hands' with Phil boating around the Brisbane Water.

The other important point is Phil's early family relationship with Brisbane Water Legacy. This relationship helped his family immensely after the sudden death of his father Legatee Stephen Hope Gribble, WWII Veteran.

Legatee David Ferry

BWLC XMAS PARTIES 2021



A memory of moments shared celebrating Christmas '21 with our Family Beneficiaries

Three consecutive days of Christmas lunches were held on December 8th, 9th and 10th 2021. We catered for up to 90 guests each day, including our family beneficiaries and widows. It was all hands on deck as our team cooked up and served a traditional Christmas roast lunch, and waited on our guests, in our decorated hall that was set up safely in line with COVID guidelines. We also had an exciting guest performer – Australian singer-songwriter, TV personality and Central Coast local Nathan Foley.

BWLC XMAS PARTIES 2021



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A TRIBUTE TO LEGATEES (PT. 4)

Continuing a brief profile of Legatees who willingly give their time to make the lives of our beneficiaries better.

Rae Larfield

Rae joined us in 2016 is a resident of the Legacy Village and can always be seen working at beneficiary functions.

6 years service.



Robert (Bob) Keating

Is another Village resident, becoming a Legatee in 2017.

Always available to help out at functions and is a valued phone caller to our ladies. A skilled musician and all round nice guy.

5 years service.



Robyn & Wayne Jennings

This husband & wife team made themselves available for Legacy service in 2018.

Can be relied upon to regularly spend time calling our beneficiaries on the phone, checking their needs and offering a friendly service (particularly valuable in these Coved times).

10 years combined service.

Tireless function workers at Legacy functions.



John Wade

Signed up 2020. A real find! He and our president go back to the 60's in Vietnam. A successful business man he was elected to the Board in 2021 where he contributes his commercial wisdom to the well being of our club.

2 years service.

Also a telephone contactor and function volunteer and bus trip worker.



A TRIBUTE TO LEGATEES (PT. 4)

Rex Ward

Introduced to BWLC in 2020 by the then National Chairman, Rex brings a wealth of knowledge from his decades as a teacher and deputy principal of a prestigious school.

Already his expertise is being used on our scholarship committee for the benefit of veteran's descendants.

2 years service.

25 years of dedicated service.



Patrick Gallagher (CSC) – Aug 2021

Patrick has been on the board of BWLC since 2020 sharing his considerable commercial expertise as an external director.

In August was accepted as a Legatee, appointed to the Board and elected as vice president for 2021/2022. He is also chair village redevelopment committee and a member of the finance committee.



Our newest (and most welcome) Legatees

Ivan Kent – Aug 2021

Ivan has for some time been known to many of our enrolled beneficiaries as “The Solicitor”. Offering legal advice & services on a pro bono basis on Tuesday mornings. Has now been gratefully accepted as a Legatee.



Peter Tobin – Nov 2020

Previously worked in disability services. Along with David Harris, Peter is one of the Co-ordinators for The Entrance Long Jetty Widows Club.



Wayne Packer – Apr 2021

Background in banking industry. Currently not allocated to any committees or widow support roles.



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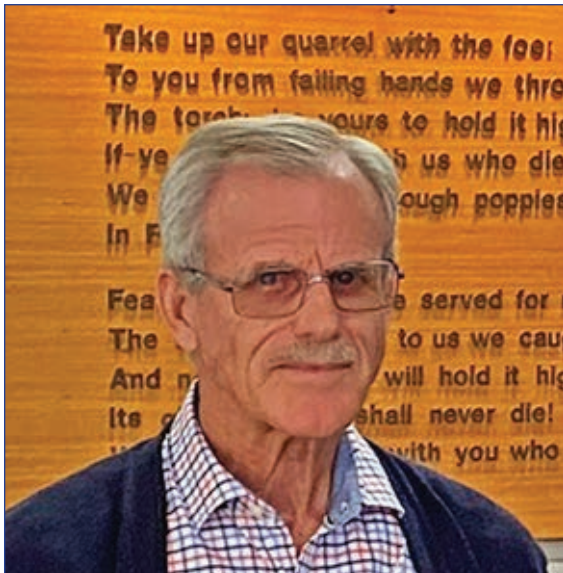
Ernie Eves, OA – Mar 2021

Has a business background in the food manufacturing sector. Has a bus licence and has volunteered to fill in as bus driver if and when necessary.



Robert Lowry – May 2021

Joined Canberra Legacy in 1993 and transferred to BWLC in May 2021. Has a background in business. Robert has been allocated as a one of three co-ordinators of the Woy Woy Ettalong Widows Clubs.



Karen Patterson – Aug 2021

Has 20 years combined service with Tamworth then Sydney Legacy. Transferred to BWLC in August 2021. Currently works part-time in disability support services and would like to apply her skills in special needs support, juniors, and committees.



Stephen Bailey – March 2021

Stephen (“Beetle”) spent 41 years in the RAAF and retired as Aircrew Warrant Officer. Saw active service in Iraq and Afghanistan. Active in Rotary and RSL and Shelter Box International. Stephen is the Co-ordinator for the Rosemary Group.

“Beetle” is the first Veteran of Iraq & Afghanistan to become a Legatee with BWLC.



The Legacy family has been made much stronger with this new blood.

FAMILY BENEFICIARY JILLIAN FLETCHER

Born 28/9/1956 at Bethesda Salvation Army Hospital Sydney.

Jill is the youngest of three siblings to sister Robyn and brother John who both live close by and enjoy time together with their extended families. Jill also enjoys spending time with her many nieces and nephews, speaks of them so fondly and the fun times they spend together, sharing many lovely pictures of them all.

Growing up in Brighton Le Sands, not far from the beach, Jill spent quality time with her brother John riding push bikes and recalls spending time fishing and eating fish and chips with great friends within the neighborhood.

Over the years Jill has given her time volunteering for the Salvation Army, visiting residents in the aged care facility within the village she resides in. Jill often attends and participates in Legacy functions and outings.

Robyn and Jill enjoy regular shopping outings and visiting family and friends, Jill has many friends within the village with whom she enjoys watching and playing croquet and lawn bowls with on a weekly basis.

Jill is also supported by NDIS – who provide regular outings and holidays. Jill recently enjoyed a short overnight holiday in Sydney with her support worker Anita where they visited Jills Aunty Jean and visited the local zoo.

Jill is looking forward to an upcoming holiday with her sister Robyn travelling on the Ghan.

Jill has the most happy bright outlook on life and is so thankful for her friends and Family.



Four men are in the hospital waiting room because their wives are having babies. A nurse approaches the first guy and says, "Congratulations! You're the father of twins."

"That's odd," answers the man. "I work for the Minnesota Twins!"

A nurse then yells at the second man, "Congratulations! You're the father of triplets!"

"That's weird," answers the second man. "I work for the 3M company!"

A nurse goes up to the third man saying, "Congratulations! You're the father of quadruplets."

"That's strange," he answers. "I work for the Four Seasons hotel!"

The last man begins groaning and banging his head against the wall. "What's wrong?" the others ask.

"I work for 7 Up!"

FAMILY BENEFICIARY PHILLIP JENKINS

Introducing Phillip. A not so new kid on the block but someone who has become very well entrenched into the fabric of our Legacy family since 2004. For many years, he has lived on his own in a variety of somewhat challenging Community Housing locations, but has always maintained simple honesties and a fierce drive to manage independently with all other living tasks, medications, meals and accessing transport. He is supported with mail and correspondences by his sister, and his brother helps out as needed, in other, more challenging areas. When his mother was placed into care, he requested a housing transfer, closer to her facility so that he could brighten her day through regular visits until her passing in 2016.

Among his loves are his great nephews, lawn bowls, Playstation, Netflix, the Newcastle Knights, his tropical fish and an odd beer. He has also adopted a 'carer' role for a local 'mate' suffering with Stage 3 Cancer, helping out with shopping, some light washing etc.

For the longest time, Phillip has sported a 'goatie' beard but is now clean shaven following a casual comment from a neighbour that it made him look 'old'. Phillip has a gentle natured approach to living and can adopt genuine politeness's which seem rare these days. This said, if he feels he has been challenged unfairly, he can sometimes rise to the occasion in defence of himself which may not always be appropriate. For his part, he acknowledges this is something he is working on and is making strong progress.

Phillip is 56yo, and has been a delightfully welcome participant at all BWLC function events for our Family Beneficiaires. Throughout the years, he has developed good friendships with others here – particularly Fred, Wayne, Ray and Janet.

Phillip would dearly love to find some greater peace from his present environment and has been giving serious consideration in moving to our Village. Very clearly, and pardoning the Peter Allen pun, he may soon be ... 'the boy next door'.

**Welfare Officer
Michael Parsons**



WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN 1952?

After all it was only 70 years ago! Take a trip with me down Memory Lane.

You might remember singing along to these hit parade specials ...

Top 30 Hits of 1952

- Blue Tango – Leroy Anderson.
- Wheel of Fortune – Kay Starr.
- Cry – Johnnie Ray.
- You Belong to Me – Jo Stafford.
- Auf Wiederseh'n, Sweetheart – Vera Lynn.
- Half As Much – Rosemary Clooney.
- Wish You Were Here – Eddie Fisher & Hugo Winterhalter.
- I Went to Your Wedding – Patti Page.

Did you hear these on the radio or see them on a News Reel?

Major Events

- Dwight Eisenhower elected President over Adlai Stevenson by wide margin.
- Korean conflict continues as truce attempts fail.
- Princess Elizabeth of Britain crowned Queen upon the death of her father, King George VI.
- U.S. begins construction of first nuclear submarine, the Nautilus.
- U.S. detonates world's first hydrogen bomb.
- Britain develops atomic bomb.

Science & Technology

- First contraceptive pill developed.
- Dr. Jonas Salk develops polio vaccine.

Sports

- Australia competed at the 1952 Summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland. 81 competitors, 71 men and 10 women, took part in 67 events in 12 sports. Medal tally 6 Gold, 2 Silver 3 Bronze.
- John Cobb sets a water speed record of 206.89 mph on Loch Ness, Scotland; is killed in process.

Arts & Entertainment

- Movies: Limelight, High Noon, The Greatest Show on Earth.
- Books: The Old Man and the Sea, Ernest Hemmingway; East of Eden, John Steinbeck; The Grass Harp, Truman Capote; The Power of Positive Thinking, Norman Vincent Peale.
- Revised Standard Version of the Bible published.

At Home

- Microwave ovens made available for domestic use; first models are the size of refrigerators and cost over \$1,200.
- Average cost of a house was \$8,750.
- NSW Rugby League Grand Final: Western Suburbs beat Souths 21-12.
- Robert Menzies was Prime Minister.
- HV Evatt was Opposition Leader.
- Population was 8,739,562.
- BWLC celebrated its first anniversary.
- Legatee E.V. Hickey was President BWLC (any relationship to our Michael Hickey?).
- My lovely wife Sharyn had her 1st Birthday.

Fashion

You (or your Mum) may have looked like this ...





WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN 1952?

On The Radio

You might remember this Soap Opera ...

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Did you enjoy the trip?

Why not drop me a line and perhaps share your memories in the next issue.

Legatee Max Davis – Editor



Above image: Mann Street Gosford, mid-late 1950s by <https://www.flickr.com/photos/gostalgia/> Gostalgia: local history from Gosford Library, on Flickr

When I Was A Little Boy

In the 1940's when I was a little boy living in Adelaide my parents would often visit an elderly couple (Mr. & Mrs. Grey) who resided in the Mt Lofty Ranges. Mum had known them since she was a child in Yorkshire.

The property was covered in blackberry bushes from which Mrs. Grey made the most delicious jam.

I clearly recall sitting around the kitchen table indulging in this treat on fresh bread and butter all made by the lady of the house.

Mr. Grey would sit patiently and watch his wife spread his bread & jam. Then (wait for it), with equal patience wait as with a pair of tweezers she would pluck the scores of blackberry seeds from his repast, then & only then would he deem to eat!

No, they don't make wives like that anymore.

Legatee Max Davis

Book Review

44 Days – Michael Veitch

Early one evening in May 1942, nine dishevelled young men, barely recognisable as fighter pilots by the filthy remnants of uniform that hung off their jaundiced and emaciated frames, gathered under a canvas army tent to be addressed by their newly appointed Commanding Officer. The previous CO, who was the brother to the new CO, had been killed a few days earlier in a futile air fight between a Japanese Zero and his Kittyhawk. The young pilots were devastated by his loss. The only thing that numbed their grief was the permanent haze of sickness and exhaustion that clung to them.

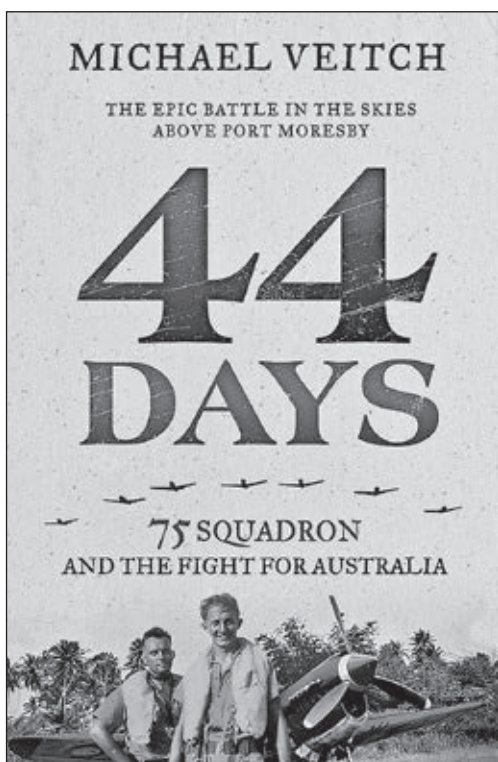
The previous 44 days were spent at Seven Mile Strip on the outskirts of Port Moresby. The 75 Squadron formed barely two months earlier were the first fighter squadron to be raised and flown in the direct defence of Australia. Twenty or so young pilots, barely trained men just out of flying school were rushed into combat.

They were a mixed lot, among them a Queensland country teacher, a carpet salesman from Melbourne, an aspiring Sydney radio announcer and a quiet accountant from Launceston. In appalling conditions and suffering from malaria and gastroenteritis they fought the finest of Japan's pilots daily. At the end of their 44 day battle 18 Zero fighters and Betty bombers lay in burnt-out pieces, with 33 'probables' and 30 destroyed or severely damaged on the ground. Australia lost 12 pilots and 15 Kittyhawks.

The new CO informed the remaining nine pilots that the Japanese naval invasion force was on its way, headed for Port Moresby. Pilots were needed to take off the following morning to try and stop it.

The men listened, the whole thing sounded like a suicide mission, yet every one of them stepped forward.

Mrs Pam Morton



Kathy's Kitchen

Creamed Rice

So simple and so, so good!

Ingredients

- ½ cup rice
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ to 1 litre of milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla essence

In a saucepan, bring rice and water to the boil.

Gradually add milk and sugar and simmer for 30 minutes.

Stir occasionally to prevent rice catching on the saucepan base.

Add more milk if rice has thickened too much.

Add vanilla and more sugar if needed.

Serve with cream.

Legatee Kathy Patterson



BREAKING NEWS:

In a shock move, English Cricket Board have announced tennis World No.1 Novak Djokovic as temporary batting coach.

"We acknowledge he doesn't have a background in our sport but we couldn't overlook the fact it took Australia two weeks to get him out."

Lately it seems like every second or third phone call we get is a Telemarketer or a Scam. Sometimes, It'll be a robot voice on the line telling you you have a debt or that you owe money to a government agency. Other times, the phone will hang up after one ring, presumably to get you to call back.

Scams cost Australian consumers, businesses, and the economy hundreds of millions of dollars each year and cause serious emotional harm to victims and their families.

In 2020 Australians made more than 216,000 reports to Scamwatch and reported losses of around \$178 million. Scamwatch received more than 226,000 reports with reported losses of over \$222 million.

Even if you're registered with DO NOT CALL ph 1300 792958, and though it IS great at reducing unwanted telemarketing, it doesn't stop scammers.

The Do Not Call register is a free service managed by ACMA, the Australian Communications and Media Authority. Telemarketers are required to check numbers against the register before they call, and you should notice a reduction in calls after about 30 days. It protects you from unwanted telemarketing calls. It puts to bed all the legal telemarketers. You won't get the energy calls, or the telco calls or the finance calls — the cold calling that is legal but can be annoying.

If your number is on the register, and you do get a telemarketing call, you can report it to ACMA on 1300 850115. Remember though, the register won't stop all marketing calls, as some organisations and callers are exempt. The exemptions cover: Registered charities,

Educational institutions, Government bodies, Registered political parties, Social researchers and opinion pollsters.

And what about Scams? As you may have guessed by now, blocking scam calls is much harder.

Scammers often call from numbers that appear to be legitimate. Spoofing of numbers tends to be a very common tactic. The scammers will make their number look as though it's an Australian landline or mobile number, even though the number they're calling from might be in the subcontinent.

While you can't stop the calls, you can protect yourself. While it might be tempting to set a trap for a scammer, the best thing to do is to simply ignore the calls.

If someone's entertained the scammer, you will often find that there is a relationship between doing that and more calls.

Keep in mind that scammers are usually after personal information or your money. Broadly speaking, avoiding scam calls is about not taking unsolicited calls, not giving any personal information away and not being pushed or pressured into doing that.

If scammers do get through, they can be very intense about what they're saying. It's important also to not rely on caller ID (meaning the number that shows up on your phone) as it can be spoofed.

Besides that, you can try blocking numbers, or reporting them to ScamWatch. Often though, scammers will simply move to another number. Sadly there is no quick fix and with these calls ever on the rise, it's a matter of "when, not if" it happens. Please be careful.

Memory Innovation Centre

Now open at 4 Karalta Lane Erina

CatholicCare's Memory Innovation Centre improves quality of life, wellbeing and helps support positive brain health for seniors in our community.

The professionally run programs focus on having fun, connecting with others and stimulating your brain. Programs are delivered online and in – centre, allowing you to choose the option you are most comfortable with. Their programs combine science and social activity and are run by experienced specialist's facilitators to ensure you get the best outcomes for your health and wellness. They are simple, so you can use the strategies at home. A cosy, warm and welcoming environment awaits you at their centre, with a team that are always on hand for a cuppa and a chat!

The programs being offered at the Central Coast Centre are Brain Games and Lets Get moving. Brain Games is on Wednesdays 10.30am – 11.30am. These are practical activities and games designed to stimulate the brain and encourage participants to engage in new and fun learning experiences. The sessions will involve problem solving, quizzes, games, riddles and app based learning. Let's Get Moving will be on Wednesdays 11.30am – 12.30pm and is a group exercise class catering to all fitness and mobility levels. The exercises are designed to improve your cardiovascular fitness, strength and balance in a relaxed and fun atmosphere.

An advanced group will run for those with higher baseline fitness and some experience with strength and balance training.

For more information call Jess at Catholic Care 02 9481 2659, email seniors@catholiccaredbb.org.au or check out the website www.catholiccaredbb.org.au/mic

Where I have gone I am not so small

Where I have gone I am not so small.
My soul is as wide as the world is tall.
I have gone to answer the call, the call
Of the One who takes care of us all.

Wherever you look,
you will find me there
In the heart of a rose,
In the heart of a prayer.
On butterflies' wings,
on wings of my own,
To you, I'm gone,
But I'm never alone I am home

Tread softly, for you walk on my dreams



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From our readers ...



Yesterday a ring at my front door brought an unexpected gift – a parcel from Brisbane Water Legacy. In a year which has brought too much sadness and frustration, this gesture was such a positive, uplifting reminder that there is kindness and generosity still in the world. The contents are such a mixture of practical necessities and delicious luxuries – I need to confess that I disposed of 2 Tim Tams on the spot. My thanks to all concerned – the contributors, the organisers, the smiling young man who carried the package in and found the most convenient place for easy access. THANK YOU ALL – and may I return to you the good wishes for a Happy Christmas, and a safe and prosperous 2022.

P.S.

Legatees Cheryl Fitzgerald and Max Davis, Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy, Thank you both very much for the lovely Birthday card and good wishes together with the lovely floral arrangement given to me by Mr Max Davis on behalf of all at Legacy on my 90th Birthday last Wednesday (that terrible wet day). It is certainly very much appreciated, and I had a lovely day with my family in Sydney last Saturday. Once again many, many thanks to all at Legacy. Regards,

P.C.

Dear Cheryl, many thanks for your good wishes for my 100th Birthday. I feel the “100” is unreal, but grateful to have been able to enjoy many celebrations. I did appreciate the visit and flowers from John George. Best wishes

M.M.

To Legacy and Michael Hickey, thank you for my beautiful flowers for my 80th Birthday. What a wonderful surprise. Many thanks.

S.M.

To Legatee John George, How can I thank you and all other helpers enough for the wonderful hamper I received yesterday? It was both unexpected and much appreciated. Best wishes to you all.

H.L.

Dear Kathy, Thank you for the lovely card of birthday wishes from the Legatees and staff at Brisbane Water (NSW) Legacy. It was a lovely surprise and I appreciate the thoughtfulness. I look forward to being a new member. Everyone has been so kind. Warmest Regards

D.D.

To all at Legacy, very kind lovely people, I'd like to say Thank You very much for my beautiful flowers delivered to my home for my 90th Birthday. God Bless you all.

N.R.

To Brisbane Water Legacy, thank you so much for the lovely hamper you sent me. I am so grateful to you, for all the joy you give. Merry Christmas to all.

M.W.

Dear Cheryl and all at Legacy. Thank you for your lovely birthday card, it is always a pleasure to receive it. Also may you all enjoy a wonderful Christmas and a safe and happy New Year. Best wishes to all.

G.M.

To Legacy, Thank you so much for the lovely hamper, it is very much appreciated. Merry Christmas.

B.T.

To the President and Legatees Brisbane Water Legacy Club. Big thank you and best wishes for a merry Christmas. Thanking you for a lovely surprise on receipt of your Christmas Hamper.

C.H.

To the Legatees, Michael Parsons and John George, Thank you for my wonderful Christmas Hamper. Best wishes

M.B.

To Legacy Central Coast Gosford, Thank you for my Birthday flowers, and your visit. It was very much appreciated. Please accept this donation from me.

M.W.

In the Nautical Village where my wife and I live, Sharyn, since 2012, has on a monthly basis been hosting a Trivia night.

So I thought to myself, why not for Chatterbox?

Over to you, answers on page...

1. Which 2 countries play cricket for The ASHES TROPHY
2. In what year did WW2 end
3. Which actress played Velvet Browns big sister in National Velvet?
4. Which singer was known as Old Blue Eyes?
5. In what decade was the Australian Women's Weekly first published?
6. What is the FIRST line of the first verse of "My Country" by Dorothea Mackellar?
7. What was Australia's National Anthem BEFORE Advance Australia Fair?
8. Who married Elizabeth Taylor TWICE?
9. "Frankly my dear I don't give a damn" is a famous line from which movie?
10. Which Swedish POP group had hits with Dancing Queen, Money Money Money & Waterloo?
11. In what year did Australia celebrate its Bicentenary?
12. The actor born Issur Danielovitch is better known by what stage name?

How did you go?

Mrs. Sharyn Davis

A man is on vacation in Spain. He stops at a local inn to stay and is having a drink down in the bar.

Once there he is challenged by the bartender to win a free meal and a drink. He needs only score higher on a trivia quiz against a very smart chicken.

Amused and figuring he couldn't lose to a bird he accepts. The bartender places the hen on the counter and the contest begins.

To his astonishment the hen wins decisively. He forfeits his bet with good grace.

"I gotta say I did not think I was going to lose a trivia game to a bird," he says. The innkeeper laughs, "Nobody expects the Spanish inn quiz whizz hen."

Answers

1. Australia & England
2. 1945 September
3. Angela Lansbury (Edwina Brown)
4. Frank Sinatra
5. 1930 (1933)
6. The love of field and coppice (2nd verse. I love a sun burnt country)
7. God Save the Queen
8. Richard Burton
9. Gone With the Wind
10. Abba
11. 1988
12. Kirk Douglas



THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE



Two Irishmen are traveling to Australia. Before they leave home, one of their dads gives them both a bit of advice: "You watch them Aussie cab drivers. They'll rob you blind. Don't you go paying them what they ask. You haggle."

At the Sydney airport, the Irishmen catch a cab to their hotel. When they reach their destination, the cabbie says, "That'll be twenty dollars, lads."

"Oh no you don't! My dad warned me about you. You'll only be getting fifteen dollars from me," says one of the men.

"And you'll only be getting fifteen from me too," adds the other.

One day a duck walks in a store and ask the manager if they sell grapes. The manager says, "No, we don't sell grapes."

The duck goes home and comes back the next day and asks the same question. The manager says the same thing again, "No, we do not sell grapes."

The duck goes home, comes back the next day, and asks the manager if they sell grapes. This time the manager says, "No, we don't sell grapes! If you ask one more time, I will nail your beak to the floor!"

The duck goes home. It comes back the next day and asks the manager if he has any nails. The manager says, "No, I don't have any nails."

The duck says, "Okay, good. Do you sell grapes?"

A proud and confident genius makes a bet with an idiot. The genius says, "Hey idiot, every question I ask you that you don't know the answer, you have to give me \$5. And if you ask me a question and I can't answer yours I will give you \$5,000."

The idiot says, "Okay."

The genius then asks, "How many continents are there in the world?"

The idiot doesn't know and hands over the \$5. The idiot says, "Now me ask: what animal stands with two legs but sleeps with three?"

The genius tries and searches very hard for the answer but gives up and hands over the \$5000. The genius says, "Dang it, I lost. By the way, what was the answer to your question?"

The idiot hands over \$5.

A lawyer runs a stop sign and gets pulled over by a sheriff. He thinks he's smarter being a big shot lawyer from New York and has a better education than a sheriff from West Virginia. The sheriff asks for license and registration.

The lawyer asks, "What for?"

The sheriff responds, "You didn't come to a complete stop at the stop sign."

The lawyer says, "I slowed down and no one was coming."

"You still didn't come to a complete stop. License and registration please," says the sheriff impatiently.

The lawyer says, "If you can show me the legal difference between slow down and stop, I'll give you my license and registration and you can give me the ticket. If not, you let me go and don't give me the ticket."

The sheriff says, "That sounds fair, please exit your vehicle." The lawyer steps out and the sheriff takes out his nightstick and starts beating the lawyer with it.

The sheriff says, "Do you want me to stop or just slow down?"

Q: If you were forced to go through one of the following doors, which door do you go through with 100 % certainty you'd stay alive: a door with a man with a gun behind it, a door with a tiger who hasn't eaten in 7 years behind it, or a door with an electric chair behind it?

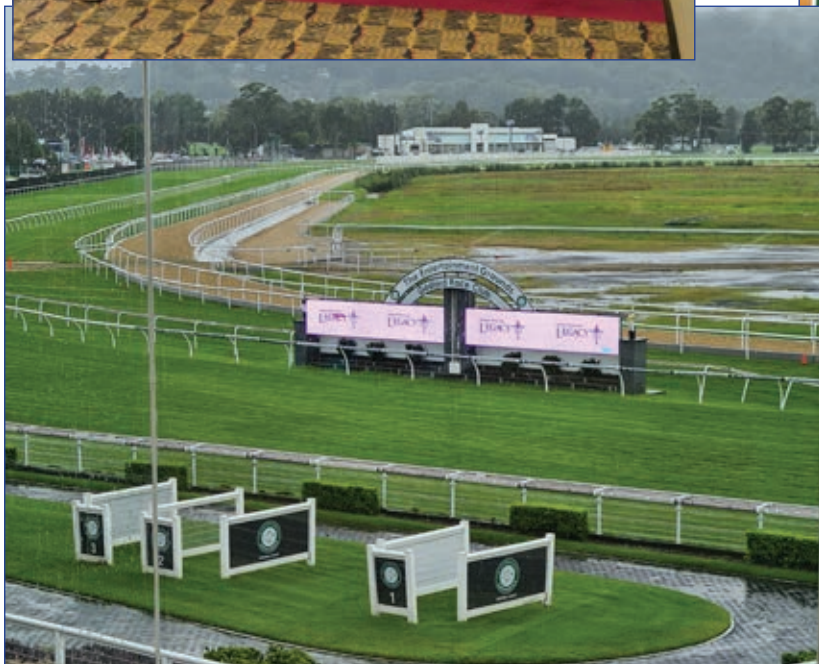
A: The one with the tiger behind it, because if it hasn't eaten in 7 years it's dead.

LEGACY RACE DAY

On Tuesday 29/3 BWLC held a virtual Race Day at The Entertainment Grounds Central Coast. Virtual in that though the festivities were in Gosford, due to the weather the races were in Scone!

About 130 of our Ladies, Family Beneficiaries and Legatees, supported by generous sponsors, were treated to a two course lunch, bet on races, took part in a raffle (with \$2,300 in prizes) and hundreds of laughs. I think the photos speak for themselves.

Special thanks to Race Club staff, our Sponsors and Legacy Staff who made it all possible.



ANZAC DAY

Service



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The Palmdale Group will host ANZAC Day Ceremonies at both Palmdale and Greenway on 25th April, paying respect to the memory of our service men and women.

Services and Wreath laying ceremonies will be held at both Palmdale and Greenway.

Palmdale Lawn Cemetery & Memorial Park

57 Palmdale Road, Palmdale

The service will commence at 9am, adjacent to the Defence Force Memorial.

Greenway Chapel & Memorial Gardens

460 Avoca Drive, Green Point

The service will commence at 11am, adjacent to the Defence Force Memorial.

Both services will be followed by light refreshments. We look forward to having you join us to honour those who served the country in wartime.

If you need any further information, please contact:

Palmdale Phone: 4362 1203

Greenway Phone: 4369 2013

