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Next deadline: 2nd December 2021



Michael Johnson from Bonang spotted this koala right near the Neighbourhood House at Tubbut.



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A woman with long blonde hair is shown in profile, coughing into her elbow. She is wearing a dark blue sweater. The background is dark with some light spots, possibly from a window or a lamp. The overall mood is somber and concerned.

COUGH OR COVID COUGH?

The only way to be sure is with a test
at the first sign of any symptom.

**ONLY A TEST
CAN TELL**

**For testing locations,
visit [CORONAVIRUS.vic.gov.au](https://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au)**

Authorised by the Victorian Government, 1 Treasury Place, Melbourne



CLASSIFIEDS

Available for parties and anything—Tubbut pizza oven (Bonang Hall also has one available for public hire)



Septic getting full?

Robert Hampshire will pump out your loo. Septic tanks, porta-loos— no problems Truck has capacity to handle 2 tanks/trip Phone: 0417423983
Please keep your old glass bottles for Robert too as he is a passionate collector.

Bobcat contractor for hire

Slashing, clearing, small earthworks, levelling, preparation for sheds, carports, water tanks and paving and clean ups
Ring Steve 0407190258 or email stephenscroope@bigpond.com

Orbost Solar and Electrical

Happy to come to our area and comes highly recommended by the Tubbut Neighbourhood House

Call Ben on 0434038395



FOR HIRE

The Tubbut Neighbourhood House has the following for Hire:
Trailer—\$5.00 per day
Wood Splitter—\$10.00 per day
You can also borrow many of our gadgets:
Laminator, recording VHS to DVD player, Laptop, tablet, digital photo scanner, convert photos, slides or negatives to digital, record records to USB

Tattler Contributions: We welcome your articles, news, reports on local groups, photos from local events, milestones, interesting stories, poems, biographies, births, deaths, historical items, and more. *We also welcome any letters to the editors,*

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WANTED

Old crockery of any colour except white, can have patterns, can be broken.

Please contact Sue Collins 64580287 or the NH, or leave at the Bonang Hall.

These will be used to Mosaic the Pizza Oven at Bonang.

Delegate Multi Purpose Service Craigie St, Delegate

Wellness Clinic

Monday 9am –10am
Every week except public holidays.
No appointment necessary.
A clinic where well people come for health monitoring and a variety of nursing procedures such as :
Wound care
Blood pressure readings
Blood sugar readings
Non-urgent and pre-operative Electrocardiograms
Health Assessments
Suture or clip removal
Injections with Doctors written orders
Other procedures that do not require a Doctor

Pathology clinic (conducted by Pathology West)

Wednesday 9.30am—10.30am
No appointment necessary.
Every week except public holidays.

Women's Health Clinic

4th Thursday of the month at Delegate MPS
Phone 1800 999 880 for an appointment

RedSpa Sanctuary Remedial Massage
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Over 20 years Experience.
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By Appointment

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Available for cleaning (only)
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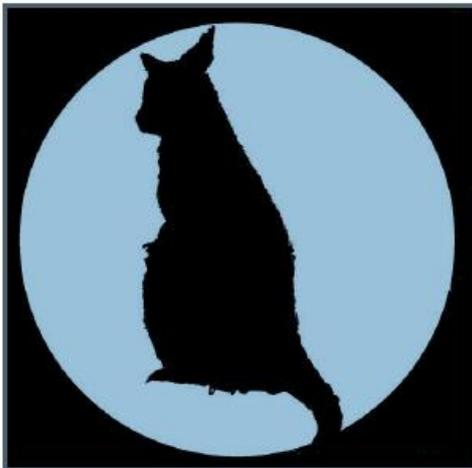
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WANTED TO HIRE: Labour, small truck and driver.

I need to transport one room of furniture/tools/books from Dellicknora to Gosford, Central Coast NSW around mid November (flexible on date, depends on covid restrictions)

I will need a couple of strong people with a furniture trolley and small truck to load and transport some cupboards, books and tools - cash paid, rates negotiable, contact Heather 0458 587300

FOR SALE: Mid November - large fish tank, 3/4 size pool table, vintage furniture, local maps, books, Chubb fireproof 4 drawer file safe, large art canvases, old compressor, sundries. I will be posting photos on the Delegate Noticeboard Facebook page, contact Heather 0458 587300 for details.



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wildlife

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24 hours

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Contact Brodie

Phone 03 51540142

Email brodiebendle@gmail.com

Please check the calendar on the back page to keep up with what days we are at Bonang Hall, what's happening in the area so you can come along to any of the events which tickle your fancy!

Christmas Card Making

**We will be having a workshop
at the Bonang Hall on
Wednesday 17th November and
Thursday 18th November
starting at 10:00am you can
choose which day you would
like to attend or you can attend
both days. Bring your lunch &
\$10.00 for supplies**

Wanted to Rent

Greg and his children (who go to school in Bombala) are looking for a 2/3 bedroom house to rent (the condition is not important) in the Bonang, Delegate River and surrounding area.

Please call Greg on 0423449476.

Bonang Big Arvo

**As you probably have already realised
the Bonang Big Arvo had to be
cancelled again this year due to the
Covid restrictions pushing to deep into
October to allow us to be able to go
ahead. The good news is that after
discussion with ORH we have decided
to have the event in late February
2022.**

We look forward to seeing you all then.

The Local Rag

August 1979

Dear Readers,

The information contained hereunder was from an interview I had with Noel Hobbs. I thought, just for a change, rather than write it up in a question and answer format, I would record it as a series of short stories told by Noel. Please supply the editor or myself with comments as to whether you have a preference for either way of writing interviews. (ie which is easier to read).

NOEL WAS BORN IN DELEGATE RIVER IN 1907 AND HIS FAMILY WAS LIVING AT DELICKNORA AT THE TIME. THEY WERE REAL PIONEERING DAYS THEN, ACCORDING TO NOEL AND THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN ABOUT NINE FAMILIES IN THE AREA. NOEL REMEMBERS THE BONANZA MINE WHEN IT WAS WORKING.

"There was a big dam up there to conserve water to work the crusher. There was a family up there with twin boys, and the boys were sent off to bathe in the dam. They were both found drowned. This was the Peedy family. The mine was one of the biggest. There was Bendoc mine, Rising Sun and the Bonanza in that order."

THE HOUSE WHERE NOEL IS NOW LIVING WAS BUILT IN 1944. THERE WERE FOUR CHILDREN IN HIS FAMILY. NOEL TALKED ABOUT SOME OF THE CHANGES AND PROBLEMS HE HAS SEEN IN DELICKNORA.

There's been more land cleared, more stock grazing. There would be three times as much stock now as there were fifty years ago. It's always been mostly cattle because of the dingoes taking sheep. They used to take sheep as quickly as we could breed them at one stage. Dingoes are still a problem - They used to pay only \$1.00 bounty for dingo. I don't think there would be a true dingo

The Local Rag-continued

left in Australia."

"We used to have dances every few weeks. Delegate River and Bendoc people used to come. We had mainly violin and piano. We used to ride through the bush to dances in Bendoc; we'd dance till daylight, then turn around and ride our horses back home through the bush. Mum's sister used to carry her baby on horseback on the pommel of the saddle to see my grandmother in Bendoc."



TRANSPORT AND ROADS

"I can remember when the Delegate River bridge wasn't there - going through the river with water coming up in the sulky. There was very little contact with Orbost, the road was so terribly bad. There was one big trip we made to Bruthen. It took two days to get to Orbost, the first night we spent at Martin's Creek. I was about six then. We stopped at Mum's brothers in Orbost, then went on to Bruthen in another day. On the way back, we turned off at Newmerella to see the sea. It was something special - none of the other children at school had seen the sea. We pulled up for dinner on this same day. Aboriginals were roasting an enormous snake - the biggest I'd ever seen. They ate the meat leaving only the backbone. I couldn't understand how they could eat snake!!"

"No-one maintained the roads then - they were just tracks. There was a big tree across the road, three or four feet through, and another vehicle or two on the other side.

The Local Rag—continued

NOEL TOLD US THAT HE HAD DONE A LOT OF JOBS IN HIS TIME — SHEARING, WORKING ON ROADS, BREAKING IN HORSES CONTRACTS FOR FENCING, AND SCRUB CUTTING.



PAST PRESENT AND FUTURE

"I don't think we will go back to the horse and buggy stage. We'll come up with something else, we are so far advanced, we won't go back surely?"

WHAT ABOUT EARNING A LIVING OFF THE LAND?

"They never used to you know. There was always working in the mines, or hunting possum or kangaroo as well as the farm. Dad found a mine and that's how he got his start. It's a wonder people aren't looking for gold now, being the price that it is. It used to be £4/5s. an oz when Dad was mining."

WEATHER

"I have never seen it as dry as it is in winter before now. It's got to break soon, that's the law of averages."

"I can remember Delegate with three hotels, two bakeries and three horse stores. I think people left for better conditions in the city. Talking of education, I recall years ago trying to get the school built. My school was an old abandoned house with a couple of rooms. War broke out and we were without a teacher most of the time. They used to be only $\frac{1}{2}$ time here and $\frac{1}{2}$ time at Bonang—a week at each—. Anyway the condition of the house became so bad one of the teachers protested to the Education Department. So with the help of the locals, we built a new school. The Education Dept., opened up their hearts and lent the School Committee £100. So the School Committee owned the school

The Local Rag -continued

We usually went around trees like this but we couldn't get around this one, so we took the wheels off the buggies and lifted the rest over the tree, then put the wheels back on. Time didn't matter then; this was in 1913. We went to the Orboast Show on this trip too — I've never been to one since!!!"

"I remember another trip too, we made down the Tambo River—it was a steam powered boat. They loaded wood into a trough in the side of the hill, this was greased so that the wood slid down into the boat. They picked up loads of peaches and things along the way, then went out onto the lakes. The Captain's name was Captain Bull. It was a freight and passenger boat."

"The first car in the area was owned by George Hutchinson in 1925. There were service cars in Delegate, that would pick you up and take you to the races and things. They were big cars and it wasn't too



dear.

NOEL CAN REMEMBER TWO MAJOR FIRES.

"The first one was in 1923. It burnt all of this property and Dellicknora. Someone was burning off to get better feed, but it was the wrong time. The second one was in 1929. No people were lost but stock and fences went.

NATIONAL PARKS.

"I can't see much good coming from them; they bring two hazards — irresponsible people leaving gates open and bigger risk of fires.



The Local Rag- continued

and after ten years, the Education Department would begin to pay rent of \$10 per year, having got the \$100 back in the meantime. They wouldn't lend money to build a school on private land, so, through contact with Albert Lind (Minister for Lands) a local gave 1 acre. George Hutchinson measured the acre, and I fenced it, but apparently it was never legally transferred or surveyed. We had socials and all to raise money, and we didn't find out till much later about the legal side of it. I was one of the Committee, and there was still money in one of our accounts when the school wound up, so we agreed to donate it to the Delegate Hospital.

TELEVISION.

"It would have to change the whole outlook of life for some people, but not me. I'm a bit like Teddy. I've got my set ideas. T.V. can be good and bad."

WELL THANKS VERY MUCH NOEL FOR ALLOWING THIS INTERVIEW. FOR THOSE WHO ARE STATISTICALLY MINDED THERE WERE 13 IN NOEL'S MOTHERS' FAMILY. FOUR OF HER SISTERS HAD 12 CHILDREN, ANOTHER HAD SEVEN. AT ONE COUNT NOEL HAD 138 FIRST COUSINS. THE MORE I TALKED WITH NOEL, THE MORE I REALIZED HE HAS A WEALTH OF INFORMATION REGARDING DELICKNORA AND ITS HISTORY.

THANKS VERY MUCH AGAIN NOEL FOR PROVIDING US WITH THIS IRREPLACABLE GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

H. M. BROWSE.

News from the Shire

Council acts to promote a respectful community for all

A new charter that emphasises the importance of mutual respect between East Gippsland Shire Council staff, councillors and customers has been endorsed by Council.

The Mutual Respect Charter is based on the principles of mutual respect, cooperation and a safe and respectful workplace, and outlines the rights and responsibilities of community members, councillors and staff in all Council-related interactions.

Mayor Cr Mendy Urie welcomed the adoption of the new charter, describing it as a “very important piece of policy”.

“This is a charter that encourages people to be considerate towards others and clearly documents expectations around behaviour and courtesy when interacting with Council. It’s about everyone respecting each other,” Cr Urie said.

The charter commits Council to being accessible and responsive to the community and members of the public, to value respectful relationships with community and customers, and to respond to community member requests in a timely, fair and open manner.

“It’s important for our organisation and our customers that reasons are given that explain decisions, and there is an expectation of a fair and impartial assessment made based on the facts and merits of matters raised with Council,” Cr Urie said.

“We want the community to feel comfortable in communicating its concerns and views without fear of reprisal.

“Likewise, council staff have a right to a respectful, safe and healthy working environment free from verbal abuse, offensive behaviour, threats and violence.”

You can read the Charter at www.eastgippsland.vic.gov.au/council/code-of-conduct.



Soft plastics (such as plastic bags, wrappers and zip-lock bags) can be deposited at a REDcycle bin at Coles or Woolworths where it is recycled.

Did You Know?
Plastic bags do not belong in your household recycling bin and recycling won't be accepted if placed in a plastic bag (for safety reasons).

For more information contact Council or visit our A – Z - Where to next? on our website.

Rethink & Recycle with the **WASTE RESCUER**



**CELEBRATE
25 YEARS
OF NATIONAL RECYCLING WEEK**

Follow @EastGippyShire on Facebook for a new recycling tip each day of National Recycling Week



8 - 14 NOVEMBER 2021



News from the Shire



The time is NOW to offer your customers an unforgettable shopping experience!

Join our FREE visual merchandising workshops with Kylie Fordham and learn how to...

- get them back
- get them in
- and keep them coming back!

With over 30 years' experience in the Retail and Visual Merchandising Industry, East Gippslander, Kylie Fordham from Smashing Windows Design and Display shares her expertise and insights, offering tips and tricks for creating a Visual Impact in your space to help build your image, increase traffic and improve sales.

Secure your spot now!

- [Metung, Thursday 4 November 6.00pm](#)
- [Bairnsdale, Tuesday 9 November 6.00pm](#)
- [Paynesville, Thursday 11 November 6.00pm](#)
- [Mallacoota, Saturday 13 November 10.00am](#)
- [Cann River, Saturday 13 November 3.00pm](#)
- [Lakes Entrance, Tuesday 16 November 6.00pm](#)
- [Bruthen, Thursday 18 November 6.00pm](#)
- [Orbost, Saturday 20 November 10.00am](#)
- [Buchan, Saturday 20 November 3.00pm](#)
- [Omeo, Saturday 27 November 1.00pm](#)

For further question contact Anne Kaiser on 0488 700 034 or send an email to economic.development@egipps.vic.gov.au

Congratulations to the finalists

of the Federation University
East Gippsland Business Awards 2021

Food and Fibre Sponsored by <i>Food & Fibre Gippsland</i> - Flora & Fungi - Paynesville Pantry	New Business Sponsored by <i>Tim Bull MP - Member for Gippsland East</i> - Eight Acres Lakes Entrance - The Farmer and the Cook - Sodafish	Trades, Construction and Manufacturing Sponsored by <i>RACV Gippsland Solar</i> - Blay Builders - Fibria Concrete - Paynesville Pantry
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Hospitality Sponsored by <i>East Gippsland Shire Council</i> - Aroma Coffee House and Eatery - Schoolworks Supplies - Sundays	Tourism Activities, Attractions and Accommodation Sponsored by <i>VLine</i> - Nicholson River Winery - Sandbar Motel - Beachcomber Holiday Units	Encouragement Award - Soaps by Cosmo - Deady Wears

Winners will be announced at the Winners Presentation on Thursday 25 November, 2021

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Nearly There: Return To Normality With 80 And 90 Vax Rates 24 October 2021

After record vaccination rates that will soon see Victoria become one of the most vaccinated places in the world, our state is set on a path back to normal living resembling our pre-COVID lives.

Thanks to the hard work of millions of Victorians who turned out to get vaccinated in recent months, the Victorian Government has today been able to outline what life will be like as we hit our 80 per cent and 90 per cent double dose targets.

Victoria will reach its 80 per cent double dose vaccination milestone almost a week ahead of schedule, on Friday 29 October. When we reach our 90 per cent double dose milestone – predicted to be as early as 24 November – a significant easing of all major restrictions will occur.

With so many Victorians between the ages of 12 and 15 having raced to get the jab, our 80 per cent double vaccination milestone will come early. Victoria's Chief Health Officer has determined that on Friday 29 October at 6:00pm, Victoria will move forward in opening up and more restrictions will fall away. Regional Victoria and metropolitan Melbourne will unite and move forward on the same restrictions, enabling people from Melbourne to travel to regional Victoria and interstate again.

Most indoor settings, including restaurants, pubs, gyms and hairdressers will open with no caps subject to a DQ4 (1 per 4sqm) limit, if all staff and patrons are fully vaccinated. Most outdoor settings will remain at DQ2 (1 per 2sqm) limit up to 500, where staff and patrons are fully vaccinated.

These indoor and outdoor settings will also apply to weddings, funerals and religious gatherings if all attendees are fully vaccinated. Caps of 30 people will apply for weddings, funerals and religious gatherings if vaccination status is unknown.

Entertainment venues will reopen. For indoor seated venues including cinemas and theatres, there will be a 75 per cent capacity or DQ4 up to 1,000 people and for non-seated indoor entertainment venues there will be a DQ4 limit with no patron cap.

Outdoor seated and non-seated entertainment venues including stadiums, zoos and tourism attractions will be open with a DQ2 limit up to 5,000 where staff and patrons are fully vaccinated.

Events – such as music festivals – will be able to host up to 5,000 attendees, subject to any restrictions related to the venue. The Chief Health Officer may also grant an approval for larger crowds for significant events and venues under the Public Events Framework.

Masks will remain mandatory indoors but are no longer required outdoors. It is highly recommended you continue to wear a mask outdoors where you cannot physically distance, such as busy street or outdoor market.

The next milestone in the Roadmap will be when Victoria hits the 90 per cent double dose vaccination target for Victorians 12 years and over – predicted to be as early as Wednesday 24 November.

At this point, caps or density quotients will be removed for all settings, and masks will only be mandatory indoors in some high-risk settings such as hospitals, aged care, public transport and justice and correctional facilities.

There will be no restrictions for indoor and outdoor events provided they follow COVIDSafe rules including vaccination requirements.

Events with significant numbers of children may not be able to operate at full capacity while vaccines remain unavailable for children. There will be some caps for religious ceremonies, weddings and funerals where vaccination status is unknown.

If you haven't booked your appointment, please book it today. Over the next week there are 123,000 first and second dose appointments available. Victorians can also book a vaccine appointment through their GP or pharmacist.

For more info on the Roadmap or to book a vaccination [visit coronavirus-covidsafe-settings](https://www.vic.gov.au/coronavirus-covidsafe-settings).

News from the Department

**Breast screening—
finding cancer early
could save your life**



Over 50? Book your free screening mammogram by calling **13 20 50** or visit www.breastscreen.org.au

**BreastScreen
Victoria**



Visiting your local community soon

22 November 2021 – 10 December 2021

**WOLSELEY ST CARPARK
(OFF LIND LANE), ORBOST**

BreastScreen Victoria's Mobile Screening Service:

- Free
- Takes 10 minutes
- No need for doctor's referral
- With a female radiographer
- Available near you throughout Victoria

BreastScreen is for women without symptoms—**see your doctor immediately if you notice a breast change.**



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Farm Succession Planning

Presenters:



Tax and farm business structures

Wills and Powers of Attorney

Centrelink – the aged pension and retirement income

Two hour session followed by food and time to ask questions.

**Bonang Hall 2.30pm - 5.30pm
Tuesday 30th of November 2021**

RSVP required: Orbost Bushfire Recovery Hub
orbosthub@brv.vic.gov.au
0409 041 947

This project is supported by East Gippsland Catchment Management Authority, through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program and:



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Fiction

England

I was in England once in farm country when I looked over in the field a girl was near some cattle so I walked over to her to say hello. She replied "Hello, I'm just looking at my cows and one of them is about to calf." I said "oh great, can I help?" She replied "not yet but maybe later in the day". She asked me if I'd had any lunch and I told her not yet. She invited me back to her mothers and we had some lunch there. After we had eaten I was talking to the girl and I couldn't get over her bright blue eyes. I was really taken by her, she was smashing. We got up from the table and went back to look at the cow ,she had calved while we ate lunch. She asked me my name after a while and I told her my name was Tom and I was from Australia. She asked "what are you doing over here?" I replied that I was learning how to become a dentist and I needed a break from the college. We went back to the house and I chatted to her mum too and she was a bit alright too and she had blue eyes. We went back to the cow and the calf was standing and the girl said "well done, it's a heifer". She went to the shed and brought over some hay for the cow to eat.

The girl asked me if I could give her a hand to unload a trailer load of hay. She was stacking them and I was throwing them up to her. By the tenth bale I was starting to run out of steam and the lass had said "come on lazy bones, get into it". Well I thought she must have muscles of steel. She told me she'd been doing this for years with her dad before he died. Where she was stacking the hay was very close to a big red tractor. I asked why she was stacking hay against the tractor and she said they had nowhere else to put it. I told her the tractor would be covered in hay and dust over winter and the rats will be chewing through the tractor and wires and stuff. I said next spring they'd have to have it cleaned before they used it and she told me they have it regularly serviced before use and the hay will be used by winter. I told her if they were to start it with the hay and dust on it could start a fire. She said when winter comes they tow the tractor to the garage for it to be cleaned and serviced ready to use on the farm.

When we finished unloading the hay and stacking it in the shed, I went to her mum and told her my story and she said "you are not the first young fella to come here and look at my daughter and get all head strong". She said "she's just like her dad anyways, more head strong than them fella's that come along. Her father passed away three years back and it still makes me sad". She also said the lass's dad was fond of the whiskey and smoking. I got up from where I was sitting and gave the mum a big hug because she had tears streaming down her cheeks. She thanked me for comforting her and she turned to go do the dishes. I went outside where the girl was just coming through the back gate and I told her I would see you tomorrow.

I thought to myself later on that this is not all over yet. I was at the pub where I was stopping and had a meal and a beer. I started talking to one of the local chaps and he said he knew the family I visited today and helped at their farm. Every now and then the girl would pop into the hotel with her dad and they'd drink and smoke all night. The old chap said he feel for the wife as she had to put up with that and she never complained. Once a month at the pub there would be a dance on, the lass and her dad would turn up as did half the town. Lucky the pub had a big dance floor and the music was guitar, drums, violins and wind instruments. It is quite a big night out for young and old. Dancing and drinking right through till dawn until everyone went home. The next morning I went back to the farm to say my goodbyes to the mum and young lass. I was headed back to Australia to go home that day.

Once back in Australia for a couple of weeks I still couldn't get those bright blue eyes out of my mind and how jolly stubborn she was. I also remembered the mum and their story of their husband/dad. He must have been a wild lad when he was younger from all the stories she told me and the ones the chaps at the pub told me to. It doesn't matter how it happens in life but you can have someone and love someone and then suddenly they're gone and that is tragic. What's left of someone's family once their loved one is gone is not fair. When I think of the lovely girl my heart breaks for her pain she's felt with losing her dad. No matter what's around the corner there can be something just as wonderful to ease the pain of losing someone.

After a while of being back in Australia I got back into my old way of life was starting to look for a new job as a dentist as I was going to be graduating soon and the family from England was all but a memory.

Now I'm in a pub in Australia and a redhead girl with green eyes comes in the door and I said "hey darlin" and she says hi back to me. I asked her what she was doing later and she told me she had no plans. I offered her to grab a couple of stubbies and come back to my place and she said "yes I would love that".

By Kitten

In The Garden

What's the Point?

Find and circle all of the things with points that are hidden in the grid.
The remaining letters spell a secret message.

E T S E G D A B S F F I R E H S T H E
L N P I N E N E E D L E R I C I C L E
P E E A R G U M E N T E P B O D I K N
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ARROW
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BALLPEN
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BIRD TALON
COMPASS
CONE
CORKSCREW
CRAYON

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DECIMAL
FINGER
FISH HOOK
FORK
ICE PICK
ICICLE
JAVELIN
KNIFE
NAIL
NOSE
PENCIL

PINE NEEDLE
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PYRAMID
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Recipes

Asparagus and Tomato Frittata



Ingredients

- 1 tbs olive oil
- 1 onion chopped large
- 2 bunches asparagus woody end removed
- 1 cup semi-dried tomatoes, drained
- 8 eggs beaten
- 1 pinch salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup cheese grated
- 1 semi-dried pesto or relish to serve
- 1 loaf crusty bread to serve

Step 1

Preheat oven to 180c. Brush a 20 x30 cm baking tin with 1 tsp of the olive oil. Heat a frying pan over medium heat, add remaining oil and stir-fry onion for 2-3 minutes.

Step 2

Arrange asparagus spears on the bottom of tin, top with onions, semi dried tomatoes and cheese. Combine eggs with a little salt and pepper and pour over mixture.

Step 3

Bake until set and lightly browned , about 30 minutes. Allow to rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

Step 4

Cut into small squares for a starter or snack, or cut into wedges for a light meal

Corn fritters



Ingredients

- 1 cup self-raising flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 x 420g cans corn kernels, drained
- 2tbsp chopped chives
- 100g fetta, crumbled
- 30g piece cold butter
- 1 small avocado, cut into wedges
- 30g baby rocket
- 2 tbsp. sweet chilli sauce, to serve

Step 1

Place flour into large mixing bowl and make a well in the centre. Use a fork to whisk eggs and milk in a jug and pour gently into the flour, stirring gently to combine. Fold in corn, chives and fetta. Don't over-mix or the fritters will be tough.

Step 2

Wrap butter in a piece of towel. Heat a large frying pan over medium heat and wipe with the butter to grease. Drop 1/4 cup of mixture into the pan. Cook for about 2-3 minutes, until golden brown underneath, then turn and cook the other side. Repeat with the butter and fritter mixture.

Step 3

Serve with avocado, rocket and sweet chilli sauce.

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