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A respectful notice advises readers that the newsletter contains images, names and references to deceased persons, paying respect to community members who have passed. This acknowledgement ensures that the lasting legacy and contributions of those individuals are honored.



A WORLD OF BUZZWORDS BUT WHAT DO THEY REALLY MEAN?

Have you ever been watching the news or listening to a politician and thought, “**What on earth are they talking about?**” If so, you're certainly not alone! It seems we are surrounded by a new language of **buzzwords** — words and phrases that sound impressive but can sometimes leave the rest of us wondering what was actually said. So, let's translate a few of them into **plain English**.

ALGORITHMS:

We hear this word constantly, particularly when talking about computers and social media. An **algorithm** is simply a set of instructions that tells a computer what to do — such as sorting information, making calculations or deciding what information appears on your screen. In other words: **instructions for a computer**.

INTERGENERATIONAL FAIRNESS / EQUITY:

This rather grand expression is about **fairness between generations**. It can be used when discussing housing, taxation, government spending, retirement, employment and the environment. In plain English: “**Are we being fair to people of different ages?**”

Now that's something most of us can understand!

COST-OF-LIVING PRESSURES:

This one is probably familiar to everyone doing the weekly shopping. **Cost-of-living pressures** simply refers to the financial strain caused by rising household expenses — groceries, electricity, insurance, fuel, rent and other bills. Or, as many of us might say: “**Everything costs more!**”

DIGITAL INCLUSION:

More and more of our lives are moving online — banking, government services, appointments, shopping and even ordering a menu! **Digital inclusion** means making sure people aren't left behind because they don't have suitable technology, internet access or confidence using it. And let's be honest sometimes we'd still rather **talk to a real person!**

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NET ZERO:

Net zero is a term used when discussing greenhouse-gas emissions. In simple terms, it means reaching a balance between the greenhouse gases released into the atmosphere and those removed from it. It is now a familiar term in government, business and environmental discussions.

INFLATION & DEFLATION:

Two words that sound as though they belong in an economics textbook! **Inflation** generally means prices are rising over time, reducing what our money can buy. **Deflation** means there is a sustained fall in the general level of prices. It might sound wonderful to hear that prices are falling, but the reasons behind that fall — and what is happening to the wider economy — are also important.

SO, WHAT'S THE POINT?

There is nothing wrong with new words. Our language changes as our world changes. But complicated language should never make ordinary people feel that they aren't keeping up. Our older generations have already adapted to enormous changes — from party-line telephones and black-and-white television to smartphones, online banking and artificial intelligence. We've managed quite well! So next time you hear a new buzzword, don't be afraid to ask:

“WHAT DOES THAT MEAN IN PLAIN ENGLISH?”

Because sometimes the problem isn't that people don't understand. **Perhaps nobody has explained it properly.** And maybe that's one buzzword we can all agree on:

PLAIN ENGLISH!

Enjoy this edition of our newsletter.

Until next time...
Robert Lesca
Editor



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Good news for older Australians and their support services

The Australian Government has announced that the **Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP)** will be extended for another two years, with funding continuing through to **30 June 2029**. The extension provides greater certainty for older Australians who rely on CHSP services to help them remain **independent, safe and living at home**.

CHSP provides entry-level support such as **domestic assistance, transport, meals, home maintenance, social support and other services** that can make a real difference to everyday life.

The Government says the extension will also provide greater certainty for CHSP providers, including community organisations, local governments and not-for-profit services, allowing them to continue planning and delivering services to older people.

The Government will also undertake consultation on the **long-term future of CHSP and entry-level in-home support**, including how services can best be funded and delivered in the future.

For older people currently receiving CHSP services, the announcement provides reassurance that the program will continue beyond the previously planned June 2027 funding period.

CHSP will now continue to 30 June 2029.



NAIDOC WEEK

50 YEARS DEADLY

5-12 JULY 2026

Honouring Our Burdekin
Elders NAIDOC 2026

As part of the **2026 NAIDOC Week celebrations**, Burdekin Christian College honoured our Elders by hosting a lunch at the College. On opening the event College staff and students welcomed Elders acknowledging their contribution and importance of First Nations Elders contribution to our community.

"A First Peoples Elder is a revered custodian of Indigenous wisdom, holding profound significance not only for their own communities, but for Australia as a whole. Elders play an important role in preserving, promoting and passing down their knowledge, beliefs, culture and traditions to future generations".

The activities throughout the day included -The Bero family entertaining the guests with a traditional dance performance, with Indigenous Captain Halle Bobbi Senior-Jackonia leading the event and the presentation of the **'2026 Burdekin Christian College Local Hero Award'** to Pastor Aicey Zaro. This award recognises a member of the First Nations community who has made a significant contribution to the lives of College students and the wider Burdekin community.

The College also acknowledged the contributions of Mrs. Jill Sutcliffe, Mr. Elisha Zaro, Pastor Gerry MacManus, the Junior School Choir and the Year 12 cohort, whose efforts helped make the celebration such a special occasion.

The days events were recognised as being a great opportunity for the College community to come together, celebrate culture and traditions and show respect and appreciation for our Elders during NAIDOC Week.

(Photos supplied by Burdekin Christian College)







Farewell Kylie





AusAlert is Australia's national emergency warning system. Managed by the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), it uses cell-broadcast technology to send fast, targeted, and loud popup alerts directly to compatible mobile devices during major disasters like bushfires, floods, cyclones, and security threats

How it Works:

- **Cell Broadcast:** Sends messages via phone towers to every compatible device in a specific zone rather than using standard SMS.
- **Hyper-Targeted:** Can pinpoint areas down to 160 metres (like a single building) or span across state borders.
- **Network Resilient:** Works even when mobile networks are jammed or congested during a crisis.
- **Bypasses Silent Mode:** Overrides "silent" or "do not disturb" settings with a loud 10-second siren and vibration for critical threats.
- **Privacy Focused:** Does not track, collect, or store phone numbers or individual locations

Types of Emergencies Covered:

- **Natural Hazards:** Bushfires, floods, cyclones, earthquakes, and tsunamis.
- **Security & Health Threats:** Serious public safety events, major health emergencies, and biosecurity outbreaks

Some older mobile phones made before 2019 may not receive AusAlerts because they lack the necessary internal cell-broadcast hardware. To guarantee your device receives emergency notifications, it must meet specific manufacturer and software update baselines

Required Age and Operating Systems:

According to the National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), the primary software baselines for guaranteed compatibility include

Apple iPhones: [iPhone 11](#) (released in 2019) and newer models. They must be updated to **iOS 26.4 or later**.

Apple Watch: [Apple Watch SE2](#), [SE3](#), [Series 6](#), and newer models running **watchOS 26.4 or later**.

Android Devices: Any smartphone or tablet running **Android 12 or later**.

Can Older Devices Still Work?

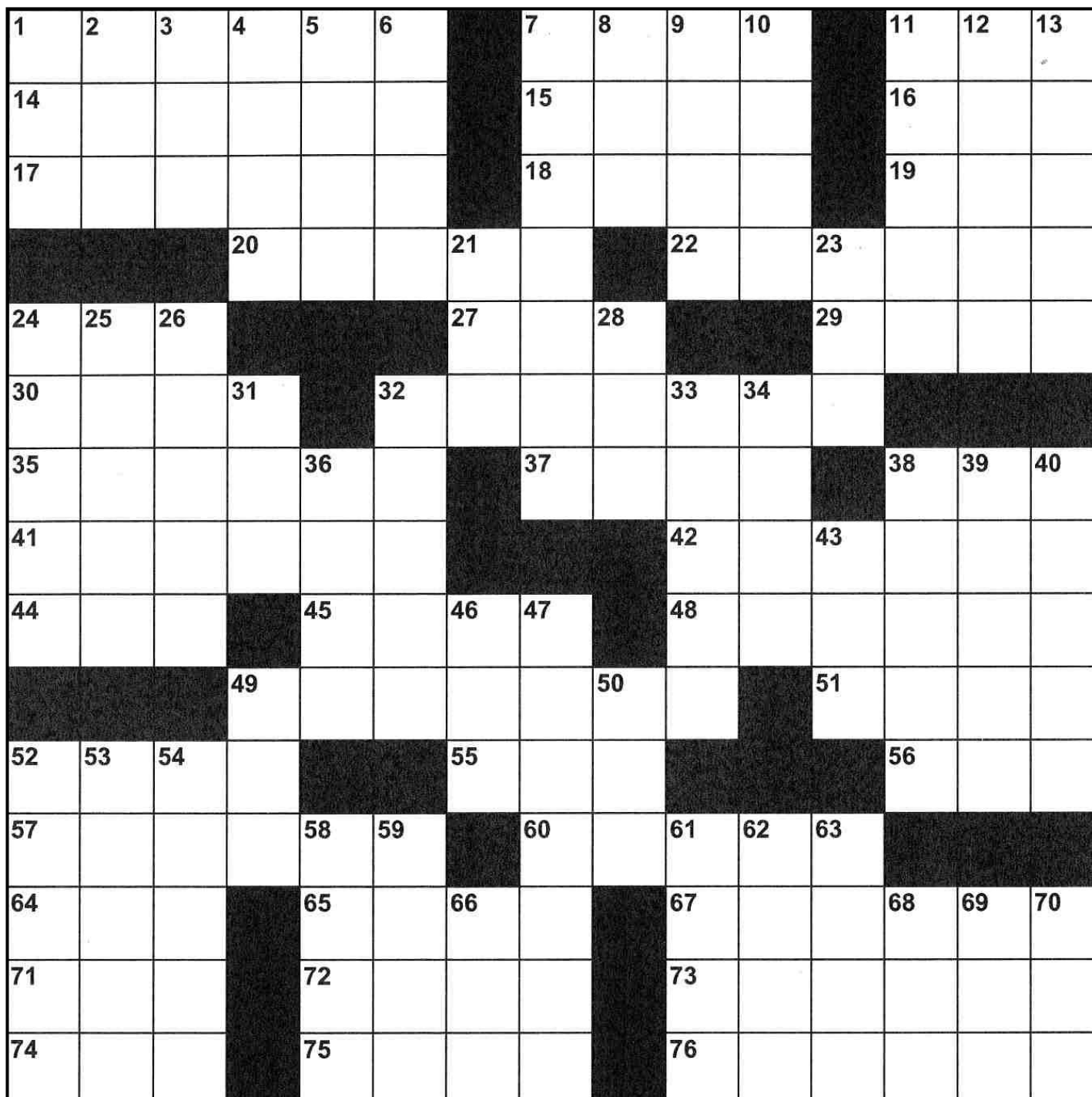
- **Legacy Android and Alternative OS:** Older Android phones or devices that do not use iOS/Android **might still receive AusAlerts**, provided their hardware natively supports cell-broadcasting. However, their compatibility is not officially guaranteed.
- **No SIM Required:** Older phones do not need a working SIM card, an active data plan, or remaining prepaid credit to receive an alert; they only need a connection to a local mobile tower.
- **Exclusions:** **Apple iPads will not receive AusAlerts**, regardless of their age or software version.

What the Screen Notification Looks Like:

The notification displays an official warning dialog format built directly into your device's interface

- **Header:** It appears with a distinct **red or amber hazard triangle exclamation icon**, accompanied by the capitalized text **"CRITICAL AUSALERT"** or **"TEST MESSAGE – AUSALERT"**
 - **System Labels on Older Devices:** Depending on your operating system or older phone settings, it may natively generate under alternative default system headers such as **"Extreme Threat Alert"** or **"Presidential Alert"**
 - **Interactivity:** The message freezes on the main lock screen or overlay until you manually press an "OK", "Dismiss", or action prompt to clear it.
- Accompanying Sound and Vibration Behavior:**
- **Loud 10-Second Siren:** The alert triggers a distinct, piercing **siren-like warning tone or high-pitched beep** that blares continuously for approximately 10 seconds
 - **Settings Override:** This audio sequence will forcefully **override your device's "Silent" and "Do Not Disturb" profiles**. The phone will simultaneously emit a continuous, harsh vibration pattern.

For further information visit: ausalert.gov.au



ACROSS

- 1 Control
- 7 Brisk
- 11 Enact
- 14 Ancient Greek city
- 15 Region
- 16 Water closet
- 17 Constellation
- 18 Place to rest
- 19 Weapon
- 20 Impressionist painter
- 22 Parents and children
- 24 Accountant
- 27 Sun's name
- 29 Totals
- 30 Professional football team
- 32 Underground well necessity
- 35 Steep
- 37 Eye liquid
- 38 Morning moisture
- 41 Season after winter
- 42 Come out
- 44 Remit
- 45 Ocean movement
- 48 Mother ____
- 49 Shout of joy

DOWN

- 51 Old
- 52 Homeless person
- 55 Congressional vote
- 56 Pigpen
- 57 Source
- 60 Legends
- 64 Sticky black substance
- 65 Less than usual in size, power or character
- 67 Lubricators
- 71 Limited (abbr.)
- 72 Double-reed instrument
- 73 Opp. of singular
- 74 Affirmative
- 75 Optical device
- 76 Stabilize

DOWN

- 1 Chinese seasoning
- 2 Imitate
- 3 Surface to air missile
- 4 Prune
- 5 Volcano
- 6 Precipitation
- 7 Exiled (2 wds.)
- 8 Unrefined metal
- 9 Green part of tree
- 10 Information
- 11 Chilly
- 12 Might
- 13 Frozen pizza brand
- 21 Lawyer's title
- 23 Deface
- 24 Brisk
- 25 South American plain
- 26 Cupboard or pantry
- 28 Tell a tall tale
- 31 ____ Lanka
- 32 Armor plate
- 33 Matador's passes at bull
- 34 Writer Bombeck
- 36 Preposition
- 38 Medicines
- 39 Heron

DOWN

- 40 Overgrown
- 43 Estimated time of arrival
- 46 Mother's ____
- 47 Foes
- 49 Shoat
- 50 No
- 52 ____disputed
- 53 Speak in public
- 54 Winged animals
- 58 Movie star
- 59 Northeast by east
- 61 Crests
- 62 Sword handle
- 63 Swerve
- 66 Day of wk.
- 68 Time period
- 69 Radiation dose
- 70 Cunning

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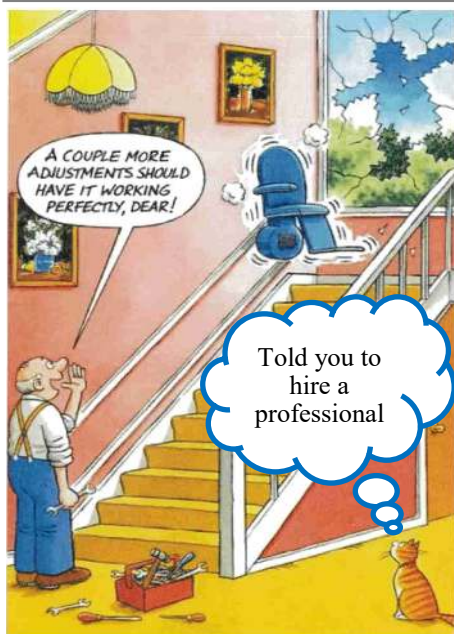


James Bond Movies

DIE ANOTHER DAY
GOLDEN EYE
THUNDERBALL
GOLDFINGER
LICENSE TO KILL
SKYFALL
SPECTRE
DR NO
RUSSIA WITH LOVE
MOONRAKER
CASINO ROYALE

Find the titles James Bond Movies

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FIND THE WORDS

FILL IN THE BLANK

1. He's so kind, he would give you _____
2. In for a penny, in for a _____
3. If you play your _____ right.
4. Two shakes of a _____
5. I wouldn't know him from _____
6. Don't try to pull the _____ over my eyes.
7. Between a rock and a _____
8. Put the cat amongst the _____
9. As happy as a _____
10. As silly as a _____
11. He was so talkative, you couldn't _____
12. A wink is a good as a _____ to a blind man.
13. You could have knocked me down with a _____
14. Wouldn't it rot your _____
15. As dumb as _____ (Keep it clean! :o)
16. As poor as a _____
17. Don't get your _____ in a knot!
18. I couldn't give a _____ curse.
19. I wouldn't give you _____ for it.
20. He's so cool, butter wouldn't _____
21. To reveal a secret – (Let the _____ out of the bag)
22. A stitch in _____ saves time.
23. Actions speak louder _____
24. All good things come _____
25. Birds of a feather _____

(contributed by Bill Archie)



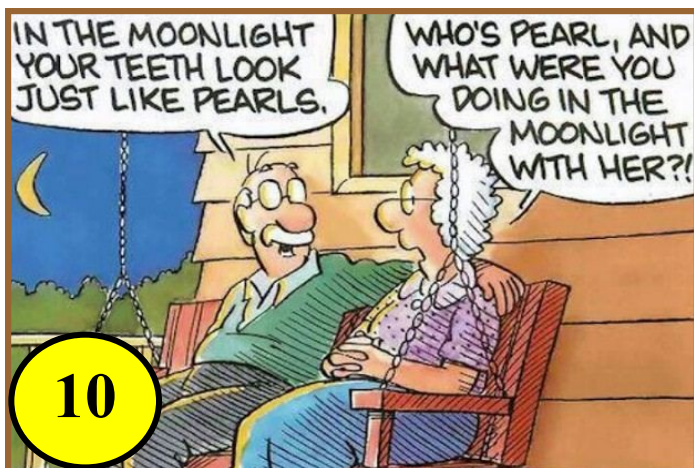
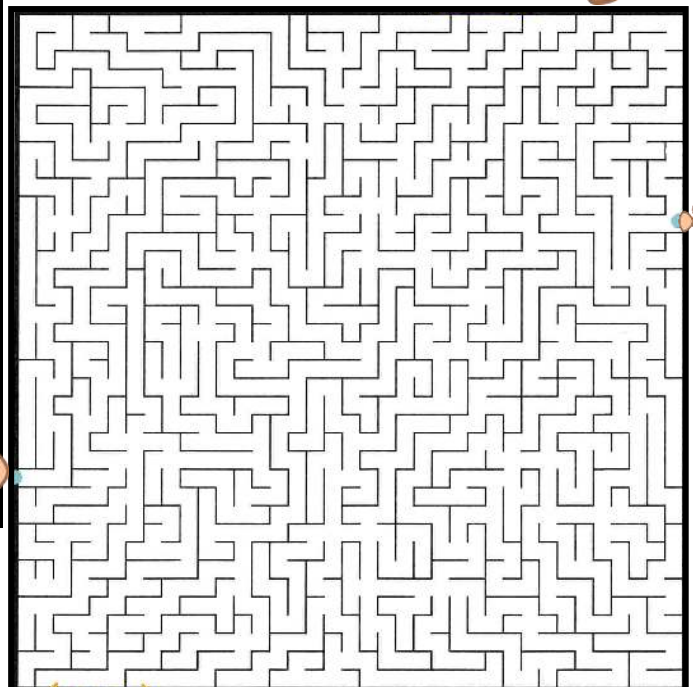
TWIN VASES

Find the only two vases that match other



Twin Vases Puzzle Solution Page 18

HELP THE FISH FIND ITS WAY HOME!



Paddy shouts frantically into the phone
"My wife is pregnant and her contractions are only two minutes apart!"

"Is this her first child?"

Asks the Doctor.

"No", shouts Paddy, "this is her husband!"

RUOK Day At Bur-Del



September Indexation Social Security Payments



From 20 September 2026, the maximum full Centrelink Age Pension will increase by \$36.80 per fortnight for single recipients to a total of \$1,237.70 and by \$55.60 per fortnight combined for couples to a total of \$1,866.00 (\$933.00 each)

Recipient Status	Previous Rate (March – Sept 2026)	New Rate (From 20 Sept 2026)	Fortnightly Increase	Estimated Annual Total
Single	\$1,200.90	\$1,237.70	+\$36.80	~\$32,180
Couple (Each)	\$905.20	\$933.00	+\$27.80	~\$24,258
Couple (Combined)	\$1,810.40	\$1,866.00	+\$55.60	~\$48,516

Deeming Rates:

While base payment amounts are going up, the federal government is simultaneously raising social security deeming rates from 20 September 2026. Because Centrelink will assume your savings, shares and financial assets are generating higher returns, part-pensioners may see their actual fortnightly payments reduced or their indexation gains partially offset.

- **First Tier:** Rises to 1.75% (for assets up to \$66,800 for singles and \$110,600 for couples combined).
- **Second Tier:** Rises to 3.75% for any asset amounts exceeding those thresholds.

Thresholds and Next Steps:

- **Asset Limits:** The upper asset limit cut-offs to qualify for a part Age Pension are increasing alongside indexation on 20 September 2026, allowing you to own slightly more before your pension completely cuts out. Full pension asset free areas remain unchanged.
- **Income Limits:** A single person can now have an income up to \$2,701.40 a fortnight and couples up to \$4,128.00 combined a fortnight, before the pension hits \$0.
- **Action Required:** You do not need to apply for these updates; Centrelink will apply the new indexation and deeming rates to your profile automatically. Because payment schedules vary individually, you may see the new rate in late September or early October 2026.

Telephone Allowance Rates:

Payment Period	Previous Amount	20 Sep 2026	Increase
Quarterly Payment (single or couple combined)	\$37.80	\$39.40	\$1.60
Annual Payment (single or couple combined)	\$151.20	\$157.60	\$6.40

Utilities Allowance Rates:

Payment Period	Previous Amount	20 Sep 2026	Increase
Quarterly payment (single or couple combined)	\$202.60	\$206.70	\$4.10
Annual payment (single or couple combined)	\$810.40	\$826.80	\$16.40

Commonwealth Rent Assistance:

Commonwealth Rent Assistance is increasing on 20 September 2026 by approximately 2% in line with the latest Consumer Price Index (CPI) updates

For single pensioners without dependents, the maximum payment will rise by \$4.40 to \$223.80 p/f.

For couples without dependents, the maximum payment increases by \$4.20 to \$211.00 combined p/f.

Rent Assistance Maximums (With Dependents)

Living Situation	Min. Fortnightly Rent to Qualify	Max. Fortnightly Subsidy	Rent Required for Max. Subsidy
Single	\$157.80	\$223.80 (up \$4.40)	\$456.20 or more
Single (Shared House)	\$157.80	\$149.20 (up \$2.93)	\$356.74 or more
Couple (Combined)	\$255.80	\$211.00 (up \$4.20)	\$537.14 or more

1 or 2 Children: Maximum increases to **\$263.06 per fortnight** for both singles and couples.

3 or More Children: Maximum increases to **\$297.36 per fortnight** for both singles and couples



Australia Post concession stamps allow eligible cardholders to pay 60 cents per stamp instead of the standard domestic rate of \$1.70. To access this discount, you must sign up for a free MyPost Concession account.

Key Details & Limits:

- ♦ **Price:** \$3.00 for a booklet of 5 stamps (60c each).
- ♦ **Yearly Limit:** Eligible cardholders can buy up to 75 concession stamps per calendar year (15 booklets).
- ♦ **Sign-up Bonus:** You receive 5 free concession stamps when your account is activated.

Eligible Concession Cards:

You can apply if you hold a valid Australian Federal Government concession card, including

- ♦ Pensioner Concession Card
- ♦ Health Care Card (all types)
- ♦ Commonwealth Seniors Health Card
- ♦ Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) Card
- ♦ Veterans' Repatriation Health Card

How to Apply:

- ♦ Download the [MyPost Concession Account Application Form](#) or pick one up from a post office.
- ♦ Visit In-Store.
- ♦ Take your completed form, your eligible concession card and photo identification (showing your current address) to any participating Australia Post retail outlet.

Once registered, you will receive a physical **MyPost Concession Card** in the mail, which you must present whenever you purchase your stamp booklets at the post office.



Last weekend the Burdekin Delta Dolphins Rugby League team travelled to Cairns to take part in the Breakaway Carnival held at Parramatta Park.

Nineteen teams from all over the Far North including several from the Torres Strait, two teams from the strong Darnley Island named the Erub one and two, took part in the three day carnival which went from Friday to Sunday.

Coached by Emene Monday, the Burdekin team has been training at Bendigo Bank Park.

Included in the squad was the Townsville reserve grade best back Dylan Doak and former Queensland Country Rugby Union forward Tubby Heron who played A grade league for the Burdekin Roosters this season.

Tubby is the captain of the team. Kaddy Zaro, Callen Taiters and Titus Terare Doolah were members of the Roosters under 19 team this season which played in the Grand Final three weeks ago.

There were a number of Roosters reserve grade players apart from Doak in the squad lead by Vice Captain John Zaro and including the Noah brothers, Caleb, Noah and Keon with Llama Ghee and Jermayne Soloman.

One former Fijian player also played with Apoliosa Nimacare and former dual world cup international Kali Nauque. Nimacare from Sydney is the son of former Rooster, the well-known Bula Nick.

Emene said he had a big, fast team and they played well. He also mentioned that the training sessions had served them well during the weekend's games. The island teams are always very strong and our team took up the challenge and gave it their best.

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Brian Carnes (02/10/2026)





L-R Emene Monday, Andrew Walker and Anthony Solomon



L-R John, Benny, Lynette and K.J.



Callen Taiters beats the Thayak defence to score a try



Burdekin Delta Dolphins winning second game coach Emene Monday centre back



1. Property Maintenance & Preparation:

Secure the exterior of your home before severe weather warnings are issued to prevent damage from flying debris

- ♦ **Clean your gutters:** Clear leaves and blocks regularly to prevent heavy rainfall from flooding your roof space.
- ♦ **Trim overhanging branches:** Cut back trees close to power lines or your roof structure.
- ♦ **Clear the yard:** Identify loose items like outdoor furniture, trampolines, and potted plants that must be secured indoors during a storm.
- ♦ **Inspect the roof:** Check for loose tiles, sheeting, or rusted fixtures that could lift in high winds.
- ♦ **Review your insurance:** Confirm your home and contents policy explicitly covers storm surge, flash flooding, and cyclone damage.

2. The Household Emergency Plan

Formalise your strategy using the official [Get Ready Queensland Planning Tool](#) so every household member knows what to do:

- ♦ **Determine evacuation triggers:** Decide early at what point you will leave (e.g., if a certain flood level is reached or a specific cyclone category is tracked).
- ♦ **Map out routes:** Identify safe roads leading to designated local council shelters or high-ground locations.
- ♦ **Assign emergency contacts:** Keep a physical list of emergency numbers, including the **SES on 132 500** and **Triple Zero (000)**.
- ♦ **Incorporate pet safety:** Detail who is responsible for catching pets, and ensure your evacuation destination accepts animals.

- ♦ **Check on neighbours:** Coordinate with elderly or vulnerable neighbours who may need physical help preparing their home

3. The Emergency Kit Checklist:

Pack a heavy-duty, waterproof container that can sustain your household independently for at least three to five days:

- ♦ **Water and food:** Allocate 10 litres of drinking water per person, alongside a supply of non-perishable canned or dry food.
- ♦ **Power and lighting:** Include a battery-powered or crank-operated radio, strong torches and high-capacity portable power banks charged to 100%.
- ♦ **Medical supplies:** Pack a fully stocked first-aid kit alongside at least a two-week supply of essential prescription medications.
- ♦ **Important documents:** Store physical or USB copies of passports, birth certificates, and insurance policies inside a waterproof zip-lock bag.
- ♦ **Emergency cash:** Keep physical cash on hand, as local ATMs and EFTPOS networks routinely fail during widespread power outage.

4. Communication & Real-Time Monitoring:

During a storm event, local information is your most critical asset:

- ♦ **Monitor local alerts:** Bookmark your local council's specific **Disaster Dashboard** for live road closures, evacuation orders and river heights.
- ♦ **Track the weather:** Rely on the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) for official radar tracking, severe thunderstorm warnings and cyclone tracks.
- ♦ **Check transit updates:** If traveling, monitor the Translink Journey Planner or contact Queensland Rail for network disruptions.



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Keep This Handy



1. Essential Emergency Phone Numbers:

- ♦ **Life-Threatening Emergencies: Triple Zero (000)** (or 112 from mobile phones).
- ♦ **SES Flood & Storm Assistance: 132 500**
(for urgent roof damage, fallen trees on houses, or rising floodwater).
- ♦ **Burdekin Shire Council (Ayr): (07) 4783 9800** (Local disaster updates and sandbag drop sites).
- ♦ **Ergon Energy (Power Outages/Downed Lines): 13 16 70**
(To report life-threatening electrical hazards).
- ♦ **Ergon Energy General Faults: 13 22 96.**
- ♦ **Policelink (Non-Urgent Enquiries): 13 14 44**
(To report non-urgent property damage or safety concerns).
- ♦ **13HEALTH (Non-Urgent Medical Help): 13 43 25 84**
(Registered nurse medical advice line available 24/7).
- ♦ **BOM Cyclone Warnings Audio Line: 1300 659 212.**
- ♦ **BOM Land Weather & Flood Warnings: 1300 659 219.**
- ♦ **QLD Traffic & Road Closures: 13 19 40**
(Live updates on regional cutoffs like the Bruce Highway)

2. Local Radio Stations (Tune in for Severe Weather Warnings)

When mobile networks drop out, these AM and FM stations act as the region's lifeline.

- ♦ **ABC Radio (Official Emergency Broadcaster): 630 AM or 101.5 FM**
(Rely on this for continuous live emergency broadcasts and BOM cyclone alerts).
- ♦ **Sweet FM (Local Burdekin/Ayr Broadcast): 97.1 FM.**
- ♦ **Triple M Townsville / NQ Regional: 102.3 FM or 92.3 FM.**
- ♦ **Hit FM Townsville / NQ Regional: 93.1 FM.**
- ♦ **Triple T: 103.9 FM**



*Look out for yourself, your neighbours
and your community.*

BE PREPARED • STAY INFORMED • STAY SAFE

Easy

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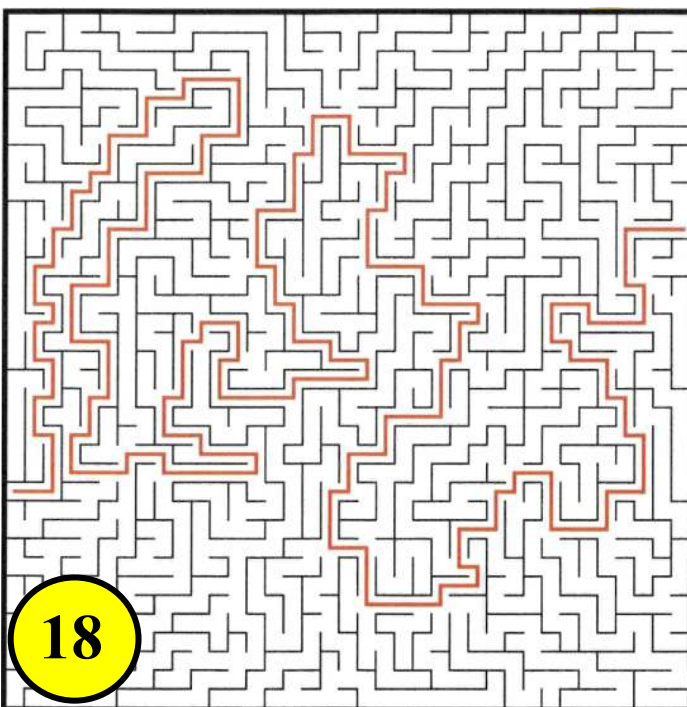


5 & 7

In a Catholic school cafeteria, a nun places a note in front of a pile of apples, "Only take one. God is watching." Further down the line is a pile of cookies. A little boy makes his own note, "Take all you want. God is watching the apples."



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The Funny Side

THE GREAT GETAWAY

Evelyn, age 77, was tired of her well-meaning children treating her like she was made of glass. They called her three times a day, tracked her phone and constantly reminded her to use her walker.

One Tuesday, Evelyn decided she needed an adventure. She turned off her phone's location services, packed a small bag and boarded a train to the city to visit a casino. She spent the afternoon playing the pokies, sipping ginger ale and enjoying the absolute bliss of being unaccounted for.

By evening, her phone was buzzing frantically with text messages from her panicked son, Greg.

- "Mom, where are you?!"
- "We called the police!"
- "Are you okay?!"

Evelyn finally answered. "Greg, calm down. I've been kidnapped," she said in a hushed, dramatic whisper.

Greg gasped. "What?! By who? Are they hurting you?!"

"Oh, no, they're quite polite," Evelyn replied, looking at her freshly manicured nails. "But they are demanding a hefty ransom. They want \$50,000 from my inheritance fund, or they threaten to send me right back to you. I told them to hold out for \$60,000. I'll see you for Sunday dinner!"

She hung up, ordered a dessert, and finally enjoyed some peace and quiet.



3 drunk guys entered a taxi

The taxi driver knew that they were drunk so he started the engine & turned it off again.

Then said, "We have reached your destination".

The 1st guy gave him money & the 2nd guy said "Thank you". The 3rd guy slapped the driver.

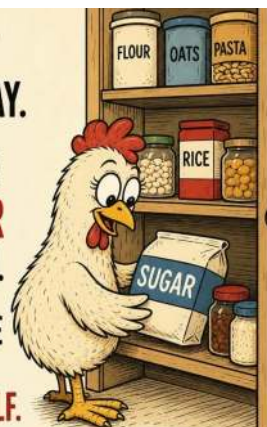
The driver was shocked thinking the 3rd drunk knew what he did.

But then he asked "What was that for?". The 3rd guy replied, "Control your speed next time, you nearly killed us!"

VISITED MY DOCTOR TODAY.

HE TOLD ME MY SUGAR WAS TOO HIGH.

SO I CAME HOME AND MOVED IT TO A LOWER SHELF.



Hubby Milk & Avocados

A clueless husband received a frantic text from his wife while he was at work:

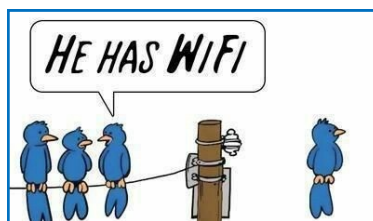
*"Please stop at the grocery store on your way home and buy **one carton of milk**. Also, if they have avocados, get six."*

A couple of hours later, the husband walked through the front door, proudly carrying a plastic bag.

His wife opened the bag, stared inside, and let out a huge sigh. Inside were exactly six cartons of milk.

"Why on earth did you buy six cartons of milk?!" she demanded.

The husband looked at her, completely confused and replied, **"Because they had avocados!"**

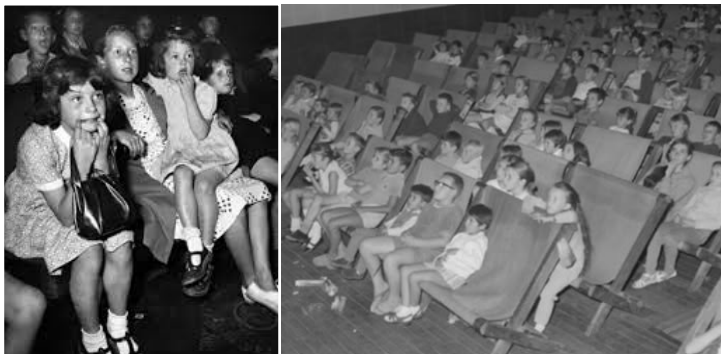




Some of us can remember in the 50's and 60's when we went to the matinee on a Saturday afternoon at a theatre close to where we lived. These Saturday arvo pictures were something really special as could walk or ride our bicycles to The Watsons in Home Hill, the Renown in Brandon and in Ayr we had choices of theatres Gem in Gibson Street and Tropix and Delta in Queen Street.



We would all congregate to the front seats where our friends sat. The constant noise from chattering excited kids, to the regular bursts of cat calls and the sound of Jaffas rolling down the aisle. It was undoubtedly mayhem with the ushers continually shining torches on noisy groups in an attempt to restore some form of order. This was the going to the pictures experience.



We would take our weekly pocket money of average 2 shillings 20cents in the early 50's and in the late 60's-50 cents for mowing grass, weeding or helping with home chores.

(1 shilling to 1 shilling and 3 pence)

- **Packet of Jaffas:** 3d or 6d (Three pence or six pence).
- **Packet of Fantales:** 3d or 6d. 4 for 1d (One penny).
- **Ice Cream Dixie Cup:** 6d. These came with a small flat wooden spoon.
- **Packet of Smith's Potato Crisps:** 3d.
- **Bottled Drinks:** 6d (Six pence).

This would pay for: (In the late 60's)

- **Matinee Ticket:** 15¢ to 20¢.
- **Box of Jaffas / Fantales:** 5¢ to 10¢.
- **Packet of Life Savers:** 5¢.
- **Peters Ice Cream Dixie Cup:** 5¢.
- **Choc-Top Ice Cream:** 10¢.
- **Packet of Chips:** 5¢.
- **Bottle of Soft Drink:** 5¢ to 10¢



There was always a full length movie, cartoons such as (Heckle & Jeckle, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse) and shorts (films) of either (Laurel & Hardy, The Marx Brothers or The Three Stooges etc.).

It didn't really matter what was showing: everybody was there for the day out and to have some good, clean and (mostly) innocent fun!





For many of us during the 1950s, 60s and 70s, going to the pictures was something to look forward to on our weekly recreation calendar with the family. Long before television became common in our home, the local cinema was the place where families, friends and young couples gathered for an evening out.

To my knowledge two local Burdekin Theatres screened ethnic movies for our immigrant families, the Watsons and the Gem theatres. These screenings allowed immigrants to hear their native language and see familiar old country landscapes on the big screen.

Being at the pictures was an experience from the moment you entered the theatre foyer and lining up to purchase our tickets. There we would catch up with friends and a brief catch up before being ushered to our reserved seats, or race down to the front rows where our young friends sat.

For many young people, the local cinema was also a place to meet friends, enjoy a first outing with a girlfriend, or simply escape into another world for a few hours. Cowboys, musicals, comedies, dramas and adventure films created memories that lasted a lifetime.

Our theatres mainly had rows of canvas seats, which was part of the traditional picture-going experience. While they may not have been as comfortable as today's modern cinema seats, they were cooler as there was no air conditioning and limited number of ceiling fans.

A special tradition in many theatres was the playing of the National Anthem before the commencement of the movie. As the music began, everyone was expected to stand. We then all waited for the lights to dim then for the big screen to come to life.

The program usually started with the newsreels, bringing people stories of events from around Australia and the world. For many, this was our first glimpse of important events beyond our own town and district. This was followed by cartoons or comedy clips of 'The Three Stooges', Laurel & Hardy, 'The Marx Brothers' or 'Abbott & Costello'.

During the intermission, the lights came back on and it was time for a visit to the kiosk or a café close by to buy our favourite treats, an ice cream, a bag of lollies, a chocolate bar or a cool drink. Also a bit more catch up with friends before returning to our seats for the second movie.

The theatre ushers played an important role in keeping order carrying their large torches, they would walk quietly along the aisles checking that everyone was comfortable and behaving. Their torch beams would occasionally shine across the rows, especially towards the front of the theatre where the youngest patrons often sat. A quick flash of the torch was sometimes enough to remind us to settle down and enjoy the movie.

The arrival of television gradually changed entertainment habits and then the gradual demise of our cinemas. However, for those who experienced the golden years of the local picture theatre, the memories remain special. The sound of the National Anthem, the flicker of the projector, the crunch of lollies, the usher's torch moving through the darkness and the excitement of waiting for the movie to begin are memories of a simpler time when going to the pictures was an event to look forward to and remember.





Tropix Theatre Queen Street, Ayr.
Originally an open air theatre. In 1971
Façade removed and building extended for
G.J. Coles Store. Now Prices Plus



Watsons Theatre, Ninth Street, Home Hill
Building demolished
Now Watsons Green, Home Hill



Renown Theatre,
Spiller Street Brandon.
Repurposed 1984 as an indoor
cricket centre
Now Burdekin Machinery
Preservationists Museum



Theatre Delta 1937. Doors Closed 29/07/1961
Repurposed 1961-1999 as:
BCC Food Chain Store, Furniture Storage,
Youth Discos, Chinese Restaurant
and Burdekin Office Solutions.



Theatre Delta sold to Karrie Webb 1999.
Refurbished and reopened as the Burdekin
Delta Cinemas 15/12/2000. Closed July, 2021.
Complex sold 2022 to The Bur-Del
Co-Operative Advancement Society.
Refurbished and reopened as The Burdekin
Delta Diner February 2025.



MESSY DRAWERS

I'll keep the fuse wire and the Band-Aids and the nail file and the pin
The rest of this old rubbish can go straight into the bin
Single toothpicks wrapped in paper, melted candles, super glue
Little flowers to hold the candles, I found some of them too.

Old envelopes with notes on them, some rusty drawing pins,
And tiny fancy bottles that had Maple syrup in
There are stamps and coloured pencils and some staples in a box
And some rusty keys on keyrings, but I couldn't find the locks.

Old medicines and tablets, are here in great galore
Antiprivine, Histine, Panadol and packs of micropore.
There are out of date prescriptions. Six pairs of scissors and some screws
And a screwdriver with a burred off end that we will never use.

Four can openers, two corkscrews and a dirty ball of string
A shoelace with the end pulled off and a plastic diamond ring.
Some Legos and some textas, six biros and nine pegs
And a little plastic soldier who has lost his battle legs.

Four tea bags in their packets and some coffee sachets too
I'd have to be REAL desperate to use THEM in a brew.
A drawing from my grandchild (hearts and flowers and the sun)
That's precious. I won't throw THAT out.
I'll HAVE to keep that one.

A fridge magnet and a notebook with a poem about Jack Frost
One chopstick (can't find the other one). I hope it isn't lost.
There's a little strip of Blu tac and some tubes of glitter glue
And puffy paint that still feels soft. I'd better keep that too.

The can openers, scissors, pegs and screws and the corkscrew are OK
I don't think I'll throw THEM out. I'll just put them away.
I'm trying to clean this rubbish out, but there is SO much more.
It's taken hours and all I've done is just a single drawer.

I didn't WANT to do this, but the drawer just wouldn't close
And when I'd push one corner down, another corner ROSE
So here I am, all muddled, with things all out of place.

HOLD ON I still have FIVE MORE DRAWERS
MAYBE THEY'VE GOT SOME SPACE.



At The Bur-Del Diner





Stay Protected All Year Round – Vaccination Matters:

Although winter is drawing to a close, it's never too late to think about protecting your health. Vaccination remains one of the most effective ways for older Australians to reduce the risk of serious respiratory illnesses and their complications.

As we age, our immune systems naturally become less effective at fighting infections. This means illnesses that may only cause mild symptoms in younger people can lead to severe disease, hospitalisation and lengthy recovery times for older adults.

Two vaccines are now available that can help protect against serious respiratory infections:

AREXVY – Protection Against RSV:

Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) is a common virus that affects the lungs and airways. In older adults, RSV can cause severe chest infections, pneumonia and breathing difficulties.

The **AREXVY** vaccine is recommended for many adults aged 60 years and over to help reduce the risk of severe RSV disease and hospitalisation.

CAPVAXIME – Protection Against Pneumococcal Disease:

Pneumococcal disease is caused by bacteria that can lead to pneumonia, bloodstream infections and meningitis. These illnesses can be particularly serious for older people and those with chronic health conditions.

CAPVAXIME is a newer pneumococcal vaccine that provides protection against multiple strains of pneumococcal bacteria, helping reduce the risk of pneumonia and other serious infections.

Why Consider Vaccination?

Vaccination can help you:

- Reduce your risk of severe respiratory illness.
- Lower the chance of hospital admission.
- Maintain your independence and quality of life.
- Spend more time enjoying family, friends and community activities.

Speak With Your GP:

September is an excellent time to review your vaccinations before the next respiratory illness season. Your GP or vaccination provider can advise whether the **AREXVY RSV vaccine** and **CAPVAXIME pneumococcal vaccine** are appropriate for you based on your age, medical history and previous vaccinations.

A simple conversation with your doctor today could help keep you healthier in the months and years ahead.



FROM OUR KITCHEN

A Taste of Home



Savory Mince

Sultana Scones



Ingredients:

- 2 - tablespoons butter
- 1 - onion/leek – chopped finely
- 1 - carrot – grated
- 1 - tablespoon garlic
- 750g lean mince
- Sprinkle of parsley & rosemary
- 2 - tablespoon flour
- 1 - cup of water
- 1 - beef stock cube
- 3 - tablespoons tomato sauce
- 3 - tablespoons BBQ sauce
- 1- tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 - tablespoon Worchester/spring gully sauce

Method:

1. Heat butter in a shallow frypan and cook onion/leek & garlic.
2. Add mince and herbs and cook till brown.
3. Add flour to meat and cook for approximately 3 mins.
4. Pour in water, beef stock cube & sauces.
5. Stir until mince boils and thickens.
6. Reduce heat & simmer uncovered for approximately 15 mins (Low Heat).
7. Cook Arborio rice slowly while mince is simmering.

Ingredients:

- 2 & ¼ - cups Self Raising Flour
- ¼ - tablespoon salt
- 1 - tablespoon sugar
- ¾ - cup of milk
- ½ - cup sultanas
- 3 - tablespoons butter
- 1 - egg well beaten

Method:

1. Sift flour & salt twice. Place in a bowl.
2. Work butter through with fingers finely.
3. In a separate bowl, beat egg, add sugar and beat until dissolved.
4. Add milk and stir until blended.
5. Add liquid ingredients to dry mixture and stir until flour is dampened.
6. Add sultanas, stir quickly until a soft dough is formed.
7. Turn on to a floured board and knead slightly.
8. Pat out to 1/2 inch thickness.
9. Cut with a floured cutter, place on tray lined with bake off paper.
10. Bake in a hot oven (200 degrees) for about 12 mins.
11. Wrap in a clean cloth, cool on rack.

GIFT CARD DRAINING KNOW THE WARNING SIGNS

Australians are being advised to inspect gift cards carefully before buying them, following the discovery of tampered Apple cards on supermarket shelves around the country. He was convicted in July 2025 after allegedly handling 61 cards worth more than \$10,000.

Unlike many other scams, this fraud does not begin with a suspicious phone call or message. The customer purchases the card from a legitimate retailer, unaware that criminals may already have stolen the information needed to access its value.

The technique is known as “card draining”. Criminals remove inactive gift cards from store displays, carefully open the packaging and record the card numbers and redemption codes.

They then reseal the packages and return the cards to the shelves. Because the cards have not yet been purchased, there is initially no money to steal.

Once an unsuspecting shopper buys a card, it becomes active. Criminal networks can monitor the recorded details and quickly spend the balance, sometimes before the purchaser or gift recipient has tried to use it.

As gift cards are often put aside for birthdays or Christmas, the theft may not be discovered for weeks or months.

Some customers opened their cards to find scratched-off numbers or missing redemption codes, while at least one card had already been redeemed. Reported losses included cards worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

The scam has resulted in at least one conviction, with court documents showing that Coles and NSW Police monitored a man accused of tampering with cards at several Sydney supermarkets.

When police searched his home and car in May 2025, they found dozens of Apple and iTunes

How to protect yourself:

Before buying a physical gift card, examine the packaging closely. Look for tears, bent edges, unusual glue, cuts, scratches, or signs that a seal has been lifted and reapplied.

Apple’s newer packaging includes perforated edges that should reveal signs of opening. Never buy a card if the package appears damaged, even slightly.

Where possible, choose cards stored behind a service counter, rather than those on an open display. Keep the card, packaging, and purchase receipt.

If the card is a present, encourage the recipient to open and redeem it promptly.

A digital gift card purchased through an official website may also reduce the risks associated with physical tampering.

If a card has missing details, a zero balance or has already been used, contact the retailer and card issuer immediately. Provide photographs, the receipt, activation information and any packaging. Report suspected fraud to Scamwatch and if money has been stolen, contact your financial institution and police. Acting quickly may improve the chance of limiting the damage, although recovery is not guaranteed.

Also be wary of fake gift card giveaways, surveys, and social media promotions designed to steal personal or banking information.

<https://www.scamwatch.gov.au/>

(Extract National Seniors News September 2026)



Horse Racing as always played a large place in the community. There was once a race track in Brandon in the 1880's and in Ayr in about 1887 a track was formed on the corner of Old Clare Road of today and Robertson Road. The townsfolk of Ayr decided this track was too far out of town and for horse racing to survive they had to move closer into town and so a race track was established at Plantation Creek near the railway line in South Ayr. About 1915 the Turf Club had acquired land, but it was not until 1918 that the Grand Stand from The Race Track on Old Clare Road was shifted.

The Ayr Racing Track stayed in existence until the 1980's 1990's, when The Home Hill Race Club was allocated to be the official horse racing track of the Burdekin Shire. Not to be left out of Burdekin community events, the Home Hill Show was merged with the Ayr Show and since then has been held in Ayr every year.

Today, I will describe a race meeting that was held in May 1908 at the Old Track. The Ayr Show of 1908 was held about Thursday and Friday 14th and 15th May (Townsville Bulletin Friday 15 May 1908p7) and the Burdekin Turf Club held their Race Day Saturday 16th May 1908. (Townsville Bulletin Tuesday 19 May 1908 p7).

Apparently the Race track was in a run down condition until 1907 and met with much criticism. By 1908 a little grandstand had been built and other improvements were made. This included the fencing of the track with posts a foot thick or more, and so the top rail was not to be sat on, the officials thought they may have to run a row of spikes across the top rail to prevent this. They hoped to improve the track by 1909 as there were other little matters to attend to.

There was one event that apparently surpassed many other race days at other Race Clubs in North Queensland and this was the race day luncheon. It was said to be '**3 stones and a licking**'.



Rural Racing Track



Kelly's Club Hotel 1918



Jockey 1910

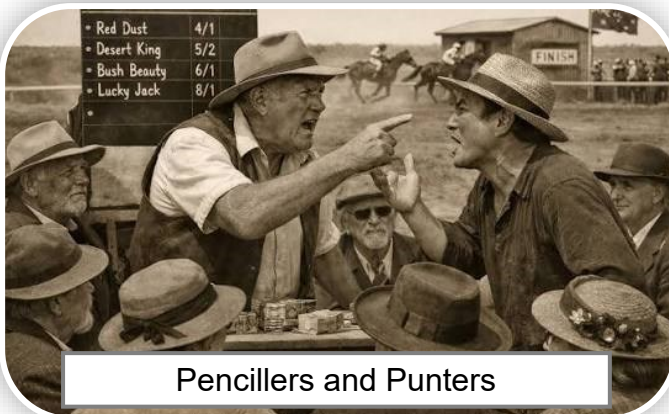
Other race clubs provided badly cooked and tough fowls and in comparison the Ayr luncheon was definitely an eye opener. The luncheon was provided by Mr. and Mrs. J J Kelly of Brandon who owned the Club Hotel in Brandon. The Kelly's had organised and hosted the luncheon booth for two prior days of the Ayr Show. *There is nothing like a decent feed to put one in good humor*".



Old Montros's win appealed to the crowd as it swept passed the winning post. Tom Flynn steered his old favourite past Fluker. He won the race despite having legs with as many bumps on them as a rhinoceros's nose. Mr. Cunningham owned and raced Hymen who was the son of Cobbity who was trained by Jack MacTavish. Mr. George Sullivan's Madonna carried silk for the first time on Saturday. He is a four year old by Stromboll out of Moss Rose. He covered the ground in good style.

It is safe to prophesize that the Burdekin Delta Turf Club will next year be patronised by residents from every corner of the north.

A parting remark from the genial president was *"You can tell the racing people that we do not intend to stand still and will not be satisfied until we publish a programme that will bring along the best horses in Queensland."*



Pencillers and Punters



1920-At The Races

There were four pencillers on the ground, but it was doubtful if they paid expenses as almost every race was won by an odds-on favourite. A five shilling totalisator was run under the supervision of Mr. Bishop (the Post Office Master), but the small dividends were not enticing to backers. The President (Mr. F Radcliffe) acted as Judge, Mr. Payard was an energetic Clerk of the Course; Mr. J. M. Storey looked after the scales while the time taking was in the able hands of Mr. A Knobel. Mr. McBean Walker was the honourable Secretary and the Handicapper had his work cut out to get through the programme.

There was a large number of visitor contingent from Townsville and the Lower Burdekin people vied with each other in extending Burdekin



1930-At The Races

MENU



BURDEKIN

DELTA

DINER

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★ SALADS ★

CRUNCHY CHICKEN SALAD 22.50

On a bed of salad greens with
honey mustard dressing

SMOKED SALMON SALAD 27.50

Smoked Salmon (M) Salad sits atop
variety of fresh salad and garnished
with Spanish Onions & Capers with
an Italian Dressing

BATTERED FLATHEAD & SALAD BOWL... 21.90

Battered flathead (M) atop variety of
fresh salad served with
Tartare sauce and Lemon

PLOUGHMAN'S PLATE 22.50

Sliced Ham, Salami, Cheese,
Boiled Egg, Olives, Sundried
Tomatoes, Pickled Onions,
Salad & Farmhouse Pickles

★ FRIES ★

SIDE 4.50

BOWL 8.50



★ GOURMET ROLLS ★

CRUNCHY CRUMBED CHICKEN 19.90

Crunchy Crumbed Chicken,
Lettuce, Tomato, Aioli and Cheese

BELT 18.50

Bacon, Egg, Lettuce, Tomato &
Cheese with BBQ Sauce

FISH ROLL 19.90

Battered Flathead (M), tartare sauce,
lettuce & tomato



★ DRINKS ★

ORANGE JUICE 6.00

APPLE JUICE 6.00

ICED PEACH TEA 6.00

ICED LEMON TEA 6.00

COKE & COKE ZERO 4.50

PEPSI MAX 4.50

LEMONADE 4.50

BUNDABERG GINGER BEER 6.00

BUNDABERG SARSAPARILLA 6.00

BUNDABERG LEMON/LIME BITTERS 6.00

SPIDERS - ANY SOFTDRINK ADD 1.50

ICED COFFEE 8.50

ICED CHOCOLATE 8.50

ICED MOCHA 8.50

ICED LATTE 8.50

★ MILKSHAKES ★

SMALL 6.00 LARGE 8.00

THICKSHAKES

SMALL 7.00 LARGE 9.50

Flavours - Chocolate, Strawberry,
Caramel, Lime, Banana, Vanilla, Coffee

★ COFFEE ★



	CUP	MUG
CAPPUCCINO	4.50	7.50
FLAT WHITE	4.50	7.50
MOCHA	4.50	7.50
LATTE	4.50	7.50
CHAI LATTE	4.50	7.50
DIRTY CHAI	4.50	7.50
LONG BLACK	4.50	7.50
ALTERNATE MILKS	1.50	
POT OF TEA	5.50	

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MENU



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★ BREAKFAST ★

— Served before 11:30am —

TOAST & JAM 8.50

Your choice of Strawberry Jam,
Nutella, & Vegemite

CINNAMON TOAST 8.50

GOOGIE EGGS ON TOAST 16.50

Your choice of Fried, Poached or Scrambled

BREKKY ROLL 18.50

Eggs, Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato,
Cheese with B.B.Q. Sauce

EGGS BENNY WRAP 19.50

Bacon, Eggs, Cheese & Hollandaise
toasted

BACON & EGGS 21.50

Bacon, Eggs (cooked your way),
served with Tomato Relish on
Door Stop Toast

EGGS BENNY

2 poached Eggs, Spinach topped
with Hollandaise

Ham 22.50

Crispy Bacon 24.90

Smoked Salmon (M) 27.90

FRENCH TOAST 19.90

Served with Crispy Bacon &
maple syrup

SAVOURY MINCE 19.50

Topped with a Poached Egg

★ OPEN GRILLS ★

All open grills served with fries

AUSSIE 14.50

Ham, Tomato, Spanish Onion & Cheese

BARNYARD 14.50

Chicken, Cheese & Aioli

ITALIAN 14.90

Salami, Spanish Onion,
Sundried Tomato & Cheese

HAWAIIAN 14.90

Bacon, Cheese & Pineapple

★ TOASTIES ★

HAM, CHEESE & TOMATO 11.90

CHICKEN, CHEESE & AIOLI 11.90

★ KIDS ★

FAIRY BREAD 5.90

HAM & CHEESE TOASTIE 11.90

TOASTED VEGEMITE SOLDIERS 8.90

LITTLE MERMAID FISH & CHIPS ... 12.90

Fish (M)

DINOSAUR NUGGETS & CHIPS... 12.90

SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM

SMALL 4.50

LARGE 7.50



★ DIETARY REQUIREMENTS? ★

Please let our team know.
We'll do our best
to assist.

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