

Happy Drama Group



Outings: social and learning

General Meetings: 9.30 am 1st Monday of each month (ex January)

Next Meeting after 5th June meeting:
Monday 3rd July 2017

2016 COMMITTEE

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<http://www.u3arockhampton.org.au/images/qfjun17.pdf>



Phil Morisette – President

Another AGM has come and gone with almost all of our existing Management Committee re-elected, unopposed, to guide our RockhamptonU3A through 2017. To have to print "unopposed" is disappointing, as this indicates that no one from our 380 members who were eligible to stand for election on the Committee chose to nominate. We were left with two vacancies due to retirement (illness) which have since been filled by capable ladies in Judy Sutton and Judy Nutley. With the increasing job load on our Secretary, it was decided to appoint an assistant, Lenore Cook, who has taken on the role of controlling the membership list, an onerous task now in very capable hands also. Over the past two years, our Committee have gone to great lengths in an attempt to streamline the operation of each management position. In effect, we have reduced the overall running costs, improved the efficiency and will make it much easier to hand over the reins to the next incoming committee members when it inevitably happens as our three-year terms expire. Ideally, it would be prudent to "groom" potential committee members for the tasks ahead, possibly as assistants to the current committee members. This is

something which will be discussed in the near future. By now, you will, no doubt, have understood my underlying message that our operation relies heavily on volunteers, something I repeated often. Without them, we don't exist so it's a message I don't mind repeating. The other message our members hear at meetings is the invite to friends, neighbours, relatives and associates from within other groups that you may mix to come along, see and hear what U3A has to offer and join our many activities available. If we don't grow, we'll go backwards. Thank you for your ongoing support. Please remember that if you have any suggestions that will enhance the membership of our group, a suggestion box is available at every monthly meeting for your input.

Phil Morisette - President



Dear U3A Members,

I'm sure many of you have noticed that "innovation" is a popular buzzword at the minute, especially as the Australian economy shifts beyond the mining boom.

Across our learning, teaching and research, CQUniversity has always been committed to innovation.

We have a proud history of partnering with local and international business and industry to ensure our graduates are equipped with creative skills to tackle workplace challenges, whether in the field, on the manufacturing shop floor, in our hospitals, or teaching the next generation.

More recently, CQUniversity has expanded this priority to social innovation - engaging with our communities to address entrenched social issues.

CQUniversity wants to change the world for the better – and through social innovation, our students, staff, academics, alumni and communities are all driving the transformation.

Embedding social innovation principles across our five schools, and at our 25 campuses and study centres, we work with government, industry, business and community to empower students to solve real-life challenges locally and internationally.

These opportunities have been developed alongside a range of social innovation qualifications

– currently, the Graduate Certificate in Social Innovation, and next year, a Social Innovation major within our Master of Business Administration.

Further to this, students from across all disciplines are also coming to grips with these skills and strategies. In April, our Gladstone Marina campus hosted 10 students at our annual Gladstone Social Innovation Studio, partnering them with local not-for-profit organisations to develop growth and business plans.

And in June, we are teaming up with Advance Queensland for 3 Day Startup at our Rockhampton North campus – an intensive program of workshops and support for high school and university students to devise innovative business models to grow their communities. There's huge interest among our school communities, and I can't wait to see what our creative young minds come up with!

Our commitment to social innovation is set to transform our communities, giving them new access to global networks, and to new economy jobs. Armed with practical skills and experience to design creative solutions to entrenched social problems, a CQUniversity graduate is a life-long changemaker, whatever their career, and wherever they live.

This year, we have taken our social innovation agenda global, joining Ashoka U, an exclusive international network of universities committed to social innovation, entrepreneurship and impact.

In March, CQUniversity leadership along with 11 scholarship students travelled to Miami for the annual Ashoka U Exchange, for inspiring opportunities to learn from international change makers and thought leaders.

And recently, two of our students have been chosen to participate in an education innovation in Japan in June, alongside social entrepreneurs from across the globe.

The first and only Australian university to achieve Ashoka U membership, we are committed to driving Australian conversations about social innovation and how government and community can tackle our biggest social problems.

Social innovation projects at CQUniversity complement our philosophy and record of “giving back”, and reflect our engaged, can-do and inclusive ethos.

We truly believe CQUniversity is Australia's best-placed institution to focus its research, education and training activities on growing social, economic and inter-generational impact across a national footprint.

I hope U3A members will follow the progress of our social innovation agenda, and will take the

opportunity to get involved as we unveil more initiatives for community participation and growth.

Thank you all for your ongoing support of CQUniversity.

Scott

Professor Scott Bowman
Vice-Chancellor and President
CQUniversity Australia

NICK'S TECH TIPS



Nearly half of this year has gone already. Have you accomplished half of the new year resolutions you made on 1 Jan 2017?

Most people own a mobile phone and the lucky ones own a computer or an iPad or something similar. So when it comes to moving photos from one device to another where do you start?

In my Voluntary job at the City Library I was asked this very question. So on a search I found a very good and simple to use program called **Photosync**. For Apple and iPad users go to the App Store and locate **Photosync Pro** it will cost you \$4.99. For Android and PC users go to Google Play and download **Photosync – Transfer**.

There are many other Versions advertised, but I find this one perfect.

As long as you are working in a wireless environment load Photosync on to all the devices you want to move photos on/to/from etc. Double click on the icon on both /all devices. Select the photos to move and click or tap the orange dot with the arrows going around. Select the destination and the files move.

Today the dilemma of buying a computer has increased by the number of configurations available. Technology is moving very fast and buying the cheapest isn't always going to be the best. Don't go to a computer shop and let the Sales Person tell you what you need.

Before you start you need to consider what you are going to use your computer for, is it going to become you access to FaceBook, Email, your free time games machine or are you going to use it to do all of above and store photos and use software to improve your photography hobby. Are you going to use it to write poetry, short stories or Family trees?

Are you restricted by how much you can spend? Learning the new technology is not a concern these days with the Rockhampton Library Training Center

and the number of courses available to seniors in most software programs.

An iPad or a tablet is a good choice where they will generally cover all of your needs. But they have limited storage and limited access to USBs and external Hard Drives. They depend on wireless and Blu-tooth to communicate.

With small Laptops you have to remember the screen is going to be small and so is the text on the screen. Screens are measured on the diagonal so a 12inch screen is nearly the size of an A4 page.

Under \$500 your choice of laptops is quite good with a HP Stream 11 Pro G3 Notebook

Windows 10 Pro 64, 11.6" diagonal HD WLED (1366 x 768), 4 GB DDR3L-1600 SDRAM (onboard) and 64 GB SSD (Storage) or at <https://shop.workventures.com.au> you could buy a better, but Ex Govt refurbished laptop - Performance Core i5, DVD Burner, 14.1 inch screen (very slightly larger than an A4 page with Windows 10 Pro, 8Gb RAM, 1 TB Hard Disk storage, a mouse and a computer bag for \$499 and delivered to your door.

Nick Quigley OAM
Web Co ordinator

Date Claimers

(Note: subject to change)

- June 5 General Meeting & Journal issue
- June 12 BBQ at the Botanic Gardens
- July 3 General Meeting
- July 10 Junabel Miniatures
- August 7 General Meeting
- August 19-27 Seniors Week
- September 4 General Meeting & Journal issue



GARDEN LOVERS GROUP



with Joan Cooper

The Garden Lovers continue to have enjoyable and informative meetings. It has been lovely to see new members come along as well as our regulars. In March, the Yates representative, Michael Rook, again gave us a very interesting presentation; this time at the home of Rod and Jeanette Elder. We all went home with lots of ideas, trouble shooting tips and a free bottle of natural weed killer. I tried it and it works. It was a bonus that my yard smelled like cloves for days.

Virginia Latty-Weir hosted our April meeting and showed us her lovely garden, created by her own hard work over the last couple of years. In may, Mark Rehbein, from RRC, will lead us on a horticultural tour of the Botanic Gardens. He has a wealth of knowledge so it should be an enjoyable morning. Thanks to Rod, Jeanette and Virginia for opening their homes and gardens to us. It is really appreciated.

If you would like more information about the group, my phone number is 0458060447.



You may have seen a double yoked egg, but what about a double budded rose?

Writing for Pleasure Group



with Judy Whitworth



Attendance numbers may have been down this year, but 'the faithful' are still writing poetry and prose to share twice a month at our regular get-togethers.

We still have copies of our books; *People and Places*, and *It's A Lottery* for \$10 each. Please see any one of us to purchase them or ring me on 48366133.

Two members have recently produced three children's books each. Under her logo of Little Paper Frog, Helen Holden has written the Story of Terrible, The Dragon that Never Was and What A Hoot. Martin Johnson has his third little children's book Meet Mike, Tony and Their Friends from his publisher this month. The earlier books are Enchanting Tales of Wilma The Witch and The Battle for the Secret Laser. Both Helen and Martin are happy to take orders. These can be purchased from the authors at \$10 a copy. Recently Rita Diplock attended and entered a Poetry Contest down south and won the Novice's Prize!

My congratulations go to all three of these winners and to all who put pen to paper to create and share.



A lively session with The Writing for Pleasure Group.

We welcome aboard three recent additions to our group, Alan Watts, Roger Hooper, Lorraine Beezley.



l to r: Roger Hooper, Lorraine Beezley, Rodger Williamson, Alan Watts, Maree White

One of the exercises that Judy set was to choose a proverb (or many) and just write. Here is an example:

Strike While the Iron is Hot

by Alan Watts

Did you hear about the fire
At the shop just down the street?
It was empty at the time, or so they say.
There was no one in there working
Though the stock was all destroyed
Before arrival of the fire brigade.

There's a police investigation on
to find the fire's cause,
For the circumstances aren't entirely clear
And the rumours say it's arson
And they've yet to rule that out.
The punishment for that is quite severe.
Some say the building was insured
For quite a hefty sum.
Though others say of this they're not so sure
For the owners of the store
Are said to be a little tight.
Insurance costs so much and they cry poor.

They ran the laundry service
Washing clothes and towels and sheets;
And ironing for the wealthy in the town
And they used the cheapest labour –
Kids and migrants and the poor.
That is of course until the place burnt down.
I've heard the workers all walked out

Demanding higher pay,
Not happy with the pittance that they got
And Charlie Wong was heard
To quote Confucius as he left.
'Confucius say to Strike While Iron is Hot.'



It's hard to believe we are halfway through another year. Time really flies when you are a senior busy with activities at U3A.

We still have our enthusiastic group of dancers gathering at the Rockhampton Pipe Band Hall, Gladstone Road every Monday night between 7 and 9pm.

Easter Monday's dance was cancelled due to an exodus of members from town.



Our founding member and most enthusiastic dancer, Shirley Hopkins celebrated her 86th birthday with a cake at the club in April (pictured).

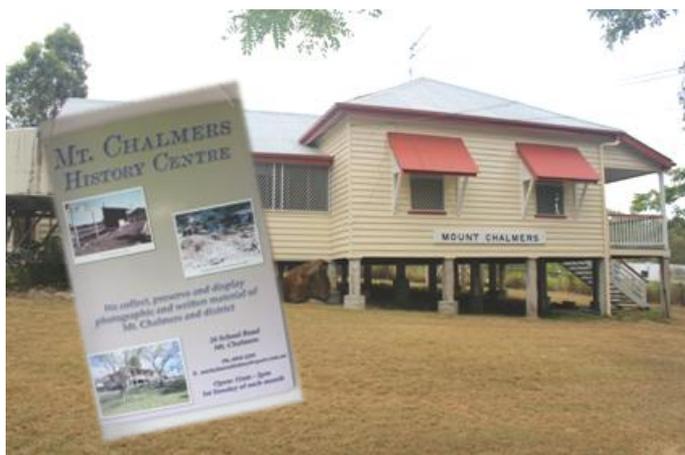
Shirley is an inspiration to us all and is a real testament to regular exercise keeping you young and fit.

For enquiries contact Leonie Keene on 49225887. Remember the first night is free and a light supper is provided.

Social Events with Nancy



Mount Chalmers – 13th February.



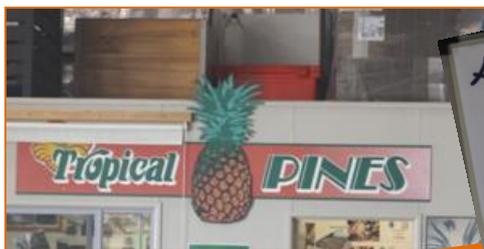
...and yes, we did eventually have a lovely BBQ lunch and some goodies.



13th March – Ian Groves Tropical Fruits and Tropical Pines



8th May: Military Museum – a few attended a morning tea beforehand.



Aspire to inspire before you expire.

Lost the Toss



by Elaine Ross

When I was trying to think of some bright idea
 For a poem – I'd write a new one this year
 There were so many memories and ideas, I just
 couldn't divide
 So I wrote each thought down on a piece of paper to
 help me decide.
 I placed a coin on the floor, then tossed the papers
 high in the air
 The winner would be the one that landed closest to
 there
 Now, that winning paper is in a safe place, but
 where, has me at a loss
 I am beginning to think it wasn't paper, but my
 marbles I lost in the toss.



Guest Speakers

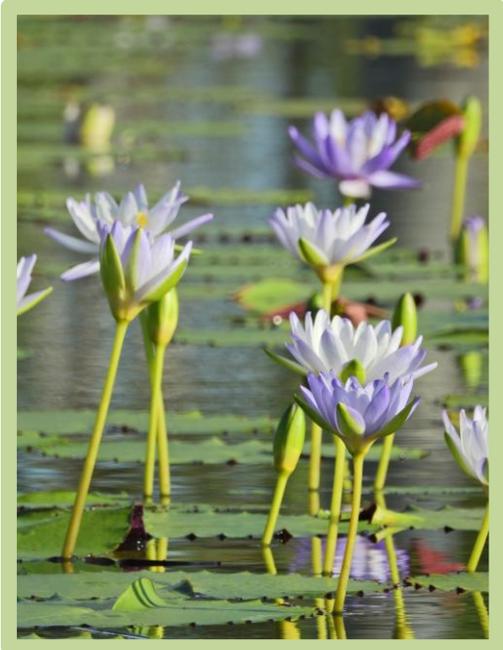


The cuppa queue

In March, Nikky Swanson from Beyond Blue drew great admiration from all present when she related, together with information about Beyond Blue, her own personal journey.



In April, it was Professor Helen Huntly who informed us about the happenings at CQUniversity.



Phil Morisette: (Photography Group)
Lake Mary



In May, Bill Smith from the Heart Foundation talked about three topics: 1. Why it's important to know your risk of heart disease. 2. Three simple steps you can take to reduce your risk of developing heart disease and 3. How you can help heal more Australian hearts by supporting the Heart Foundation.

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Cancer Morning Tea

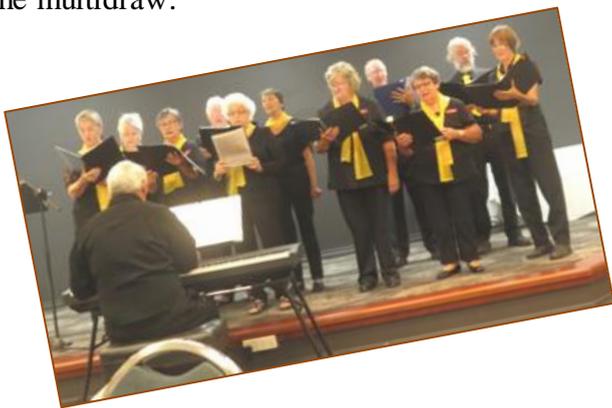
by Roger Hooper

by Bev Grace

A very successful morning tea was held at The Frenchville Sports Club to raise money towards Cancer research. 130 patrons were entertained by the Third Age Chorus and In Voice. Vicki Cope was an excellent compere and helper. Ticket sellers on the day were Henry Cope, Colleen Strelow, Marilyn Beatson, and Margaret Lyons. Lorraine Charles was a champion ticket seller before the event .

Helpers at the multi draw table - Del Clanfield, Marilyn Beatson, Edith Plumb, and Marjory Jackson were also kept busy.

Main prizes were donated by - Val Norris, Betta home living, Woolworths, Coles, Define, Coffee House, Office works, Harvey Norman. Bunnings donated some prizes used in the multidraw.



The ambush was set just past the crossroads. They had hidden themselves behind a scrap of old canvas slung between two broken down cars. We were disappointed that they only had Lee-Enfields; we'd been hoping for a Bren gun. Abandoning their webbing, they were sitting on their groundsheets playing cards. They ignored us. We stood around waiting to be told to clear off out of it. The lance-corporal looked up at us.

“You boys want to go down the road a bit and look for the enemy? If ee see'm coming, run back yer to tell us fast as you can.”

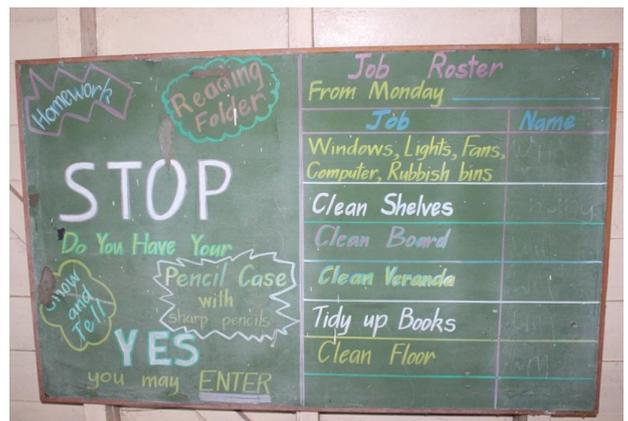
Wait till the others hear about this. Our chance to be in the war. We ran down the road and around the bend to our familiar beech trees and climbed up onto some comfortable branches. Staring down the road, there was nothing.

We broke off twigs for guns and pointed them down the road and made machine gun noises. There was no one to shoot, not a child, not a bicycle. We fired off our guns at some bullocks over the hedge. They were enemy tanks, but the tanks grazed on peacefully. Still, no one on the road. No wonder the card players had told us to do the watching for them. We clambered around the smooth grey branches, changing our game from snipers to fighter pilots to outlaws. Still no one in sight.

Then it came. The crack of the rifles, but coming from behind us up at the ambush. Then a blast on a whistle. We'd missed it.

We sprinted back to the crossroads. The invaders were standing around smoking and chatting. They must have come down the side road and attacked the ambush from behind. The four card players were lined up at attention, facing an old looking regular army major. All were trying not to grin.

We heard him tell them, “You men are now all dead. You will play no further part in the exercise.”



The Ambush

U3A Rockhampton

Armchair Travel



February Maurice Dittman presented photos and described he and Joyea's trip in May 2012 along the Eastern side of America, Canada and Cruise to Alaska. Places visited Los Angles, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec, Boston Philadelphia, Washington & New York. Some of the highlights were Venice Beach, Rodeo Drive, Hollywood Boulevard, Niagara Falls, Notre Dame Basilica, Bar Harbour, Paul Revere House, Harvard University, Liberty Bell, National Constitution Centre, White House, Arlington Cemetery, and Thomas Jefferson Memorial. In New York they took a night tour of Harlem, visited the Empire State Building, Stock Exchange of Wall Street, World Trade Centre, Times Square and Gershwin Theatre. Leaving from Vancouver they cruised on the Diamond Princess to Alaska visiting the cities and towns of Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Whittier

March Clare Fountain described she & Jill Allen's APT Tour of the Kimberly in 2011. From Broome they travelled by tour buses. Highlights were Broome Museum, Japanese cemetery, Bell Gorge waterfalls, and Drysdale River station visiting aboriginal rock art at sacred sites. Other areas visited were Mitchell plateau homestead, helicopter ride over the falls, Durak River & Zebedee Springs at El Questro Wilderness Park. They toured Telegraph Hill at Wyndham and Harry's lagoon. Enjoyed an Ord river cruise, Heritage listed Purnululu home to Bungle Bungles and camped at Bungle Wilderness camp & Fitzroy Crossing. The journey took them through plains with desert spinifex, Boab trees, and wildflowers. The journey was completed at Cable Beach Resort Broome.

April This underwater presentation was given by divers Aimee Hausser & Johnnie DeCheco. Aimee is Joan Cooper's granddaughter and I would like to express my appreciation for having these young people take us on this most unusual journey. Aimee is a marine biologist and Johnnie is a professional dive instructor. We were taken to dive spots in Khao Sak National park Thailand, Padang Bai north of Bali, Komodo National Park Indonesia, & Raja Ampat in West Papua. Beautifully coloured photos of many underwater species to name a few, octopus, turtles, cuttle fish mating (rarely witnessed), huge

manta rays, blue ringed octopus, species of nudibrand sea slugs, frog fish, white & black tipped reef sharks & sea snakes and huge schools of fish at Raja Ampat. From here we went to Mexico cave diving to Sistema Nohoch Nah Chick which is an extensive water filled cave system connected to the Caribbean Sea 67,00 metres in length. Johnnie explained the rules and strict regulations of cave diving and intense training required.

Convenor
Jackie Geraghty



Note from Editor:

I have added the armchair travel report to the web copy, but unfortunately it won't appear in the printed copy due to ... ah... well, my oversight. Apologies to Jackie, but at least this gives the web copy some extra reading. Thank you to Alan and Roger for their contributions, particularly at the last minute. A big thank you to those who did send in pics and/or articles and I look forward to seeing more from the groups for the next journal.



Editor

U3A Activities 2017

[Revised 10 May 2017]

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Activities	Times	Venue	Contact	Phone
Monday				
General Meeting ~ monthly 1 st Monday (excluding January)	9.30am	Frenchville Sports Club, Clifton Street, North Rockhampton (Lunch to follow)	Phil	49287769
Bushdancing SA*	Weekly 7.00pm – 9.00pm	Rockhampton Pipe Band Hall Gladstone Road, Rockhampton Cost ~ \$5	Leonie	4922 5887
History Group	3 rd week 2pm.	Oaktree Village, 155 Glenmore Rd., Park Avenue	Ann	4922 1581
Tuesday				
Senior-Fit Class Resistance Training SA* Swimming	8.30am -9.30 am 7.30am - 8.30am Initially, then Any open hours	CQU Community Sports Centre, Yaamba Road, North Rockhampton Cost for all 3 activities on any single visit ~ \$6	Sports Centre or Rhonda Barb	4923 2159 48191739 49287560
Aqua Aerobics SA*	Weekly 11am - 12noon	Caribee Swim Academy, 135 Menzies Street, North Rockhampton Cost ~ \$6	Jodie Annette	4926 1650 0499265992
Investment Group Discussion SA*	3 rd week 10am	255 Elphinstone Street, North Rockhampton	Arch	4928 6653
Mahjong 1	Weekly 1pm	Women's Health, Bolsover Street cnr Derby Street, Rockhampton	Lyn	49288136 0455288833
Third Age Chorus Singing Group	Weekly 9.30am	Youth Orchestra Room, Floor 1, Walter Reid Building Derby St., Rockhampton	Phil	49287769
Tai Chi * Southside	Weekly 7.30am	Botanic Gardens, near Lagoon, Rockhampton	Virginia	4921 1602
Wednesday				
Book Lover's Group	4 th week 10am	Settlers Village Community Centre Pauline Martin Drive -off North Street	Sally Joan	4926 1574 49271223
Embroidery	1 st & 3 rd weeks 1pm - 4.30pm	CQU room 41/G41, Turn right off Carlton St, into Blair Drive	Pat	4927 4493
Speech Group ("In Voice")	1 st & 3 rd Weeks 9.30am – 11am	200 Frenchville Rd., Frenchville	Valda	49282119
Writing for Pleasure	1 st week 9.15 am – 11.15 am 3 rd week 9.15am -11.15am	1 st week School of Arts, Bolsover Street, Botanical Gardens	Judy	48366133
Drama Group	1 st & 3 rd weeks 1pm – 3pm	Oaktree Village, Glenmore Road 50c for tea/coffee \$2 for photocopying	Keith	49283849
Music Appreciation	4 th Wednesday 1.30 pm – 3.30 pm	17 Thora Street, Gracemere	Nancy	49332722

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Aqua Aerobics SA	Weekly 9.30am - 10.30am 5.30pm - 6.30pm	<i>Caribee Swim Academy, 135 Menzies Street, North Rockhampton</i> Cost ~ \$6	Jodie Annette	4926 1650 0499265992
Discussion ~ Current Affairs	3 rd week 3pm - 5pm	255 Elphinstone Street, North Rockhampton	Arch	4928 6653
Scrapbooking SA	Last Thurs of Month 9.30am – 4pm	<i>Oaktree Village, 155 Glenmore Rd., Park Avenue</i>	Ann	49221581
Photography Group	Every 2 nd Week 3pm [from 01/05/2017]	<i>Technology Centre ~ 1st Floor, Library, Bolsover Street, Rockhampton.</i>	Phil	4928 7769
Friday				
Armchair Travel	3 rd week 9.30am -11.30am	<i>Athelstane House, Ward Street, Rockhampton (Bowls Club)</i> Please bring a plate for morning tea.	Jackie	4922 7976
Garden Lover's Club	4 th week 9.30am	Venue advised at General meeting Please bring hat, chair & plate for morning tea.	Joan	49333190
Line Dancing SA	Weekly 2pm – 4pm	<i>Square Dancing Hall, Kingel Park, Fitzroy Street, Rockhampton. Cost ~ \$7</i>	Sue	4922 3421
Mahjong 11	Weekly 1pm-4pm	<i>Settlers Village, Pauline Martin Drv. Rockhampton</i>	Judy	49281756
Pencil Drawing	1 st week 9.30am -11.00am	<i>7 Gardenvale Court, Hillside Estate, (off Norman Road) Nth Rockhampton</i>	Keith	4928 9505
Tai Chi Northside	Weekly 7.30am - 8.30am.	<i>Kershaw Gardens (Knight Street)</i> Cost ~ \$2.	Shirley Beth	4936 4792 49264374
Saturday				
Aqua Aerobics SA *	Weekly 7am - 8am	<i>Caribee Swim Academy, 135 Menzies Street, North Rockhampton</i> Cost ~ \$6	Jodie Annette	4926 1650 0499265992
Personal Arrangements				
Computer Classes	Various days Weekly ~ 2 hours	Technology Centre ~1st Floor RRC Library <i>Bolsover Street, Rockhampton</i> (How to Drive a Computer; Windows 10, Files & Folders, Internet Made Easy, Word 2010, PowerPoint 2010, Personal & Computer Security, Email Made Easy, Digital Photography)	Chris or Donna	4936 8212 or 49368218
Family History & Genealogy	By appointment	Consultation at tutor's or person's home	Helen	4928 2233
Heraldry	By appointment (contact tutor)	190 German Street, Norman Gardens, North Rockhampton	Ken	4928 3687

RULES FOR TEACHERS 1879

- *Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys before beginning work.*
- *Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the days' sessions.*
- *Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the children.*
- *Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes or two evenings a week to attend church regularly.*
- *After ten hours in school, you may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.*
- *Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.*
- *Every teacher should lay aside, from each day, a goodly sum of his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.*
- *Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention integrity, and honesty.*

(Note: taken from Mt Chalmers visit)

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