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Life is coming up roses for Louise

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BY TANIA PHILLIPS

Louise de Lissa has long wanted to manage a shopping centre but never did she dream it would be Rose City Shoppingworld – the centre that she tree-changed to more than a decade ago.

After a period in a caretaker role at the centre Louise, the centre's long-time Marketing Manager, has officially stepped into the large shoes left by the late long-standing centre manager Jason Gard.

Her experience in both marketing and retail management roles with McConaghy Shopping Centres and Westfield centres in Brisbane was considered invaluable by the McConaghy group to getting the job done in Warwick.

And while it's long way from her first job out of university working at Twin Towns Services Club at Tweed Heads, it could be seen that each step in her career, from Twin Towns to Myers Pacific Fair at Broadbeach and on to three Westfields in Brisbane before taking on the Rose City marketing role 12 years ago, have all led her to this point.

"It's been an interesting jump from what I was doing, marketing manager here for 12 years but it's something I always wanted to do," Louise explained.

She had believed she'd have to move to become a GM but with the sad passing of her long-time boss the position became available.

"The position became available, they went out and interviewed and went through a process and it was great because I was given the opportunity to do it now," she said.

"It's been few weeks now, I've been pretty much doing the job since last year but officially a couple of weeks."

And coming at one of the busier times of year behind the scenes Louise has had to hit the ground running.

"It is good to finally take on the role with a fresh set of eyes and obviously we've got budgets and the end of the financial year coming up so we've been kind of busy trying to finalise some things around the centre," she said.

"We're trying to create a better standard and tidy up some things. so it's been fairly hectic getting some of those maintenance type things done as well as trying to get on top of the budget and that sort of thing. So, it's busy.

"I was working a part-time position before, I was pretty lucky I had a fairly flexible sort of job. I'd been doing a big role in Brisbane before moving to Warwick, moving here was a bit of a tree change. When I took on the role of marketing manager it was a bit of a part-time role which was great, it suited me and my lifestyle at the time.



Louise and her team, Kevan Beggs, Operations Supervisor, Lauren Smith Administration officer and Shanae Dittman Marketing Co-ordinator.

"This is a fulltime role, I'm happy to be busy."

Louise said while it's longer hours and a new challenge it is everything she expected and something she is relishing.

"It is exactly what I have always wanted to do really," she said.

"It's more operational obviously and I'm learning so much about different parts of the centre. Being in a smaller team here I was fairly versed with most of the things. How the centre ran. So it's just great now to be in charge of things I guess. I'm learning about air conditioning and security issues and all that types of interesting stuff, it's a bit different to marketing."

While it is different to marketing she believes that her nearly 20 years of marketing roles in shopping centres have actually prepared her well for the new role.

She said marketing strategies have changed a lot over the 20 years because of the use of social media more than anything.

"There was nothing like that really," Louise said about the role when she started.

"We had some websites and emails and things like that but now we've got all those different platforms that we can utilise.

"It's good that I'm aware of all that in the role of a centre manager as well because I can guide the marketing person here and we can keep everything fairly tight.

"It often does happen that way (that the marketing manager becomes the General Manager).

"It's good, we get involved with the leasing side, basically you have to be on top of every little strand that happens in the centre and there are then professionals in our head office that look after those particular areas like leasing, like shop fit outs but then we have to liaise with all those different people. "You have a pretty broad knowledge of all those sort of things. Which you have to have in marketing too.

"I was fortunate to go through the redevelopment here too back in 2018 (when we finished it) it was a two year redevelopment. I went through all that at the time, so fairly knowledgeable about that too."

So all of her background prepared her for the role and she was ready for this challenge.

"I'm so excited and I love coming to work," Louise said.

"It's been great and working with the stores – I know the retailers well and I think they're confident that we can keep it going strongly."



New Rose City boss Louise de Lissa

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Little team brings joy

BY TANIA PHILLIPS

Growing up on farms, Warwick Churches of Christ Aged Care chaplain Donna Craig always loved animals and now with her faithful companion Stella the Corgi she is bringing a little love, understanding and sunshine into the lives of older people.

Donna had also always seen the ministry and helping people as her calling.

“When I was a young girl in New Zealand, about six or seven, a minister visited our little Sunday School, I sat back in my Sunday school shed and I thought I want to be that person one day,” she said of her inspiration to become a pastor. However, it wasn’t any easy road.

“It was a dream back then, I’m dyslexic so as I grew older and as an adult, I thought I could never do it.” But over 10 years, with many helpers, she started to type and learn and by then living in Australia, was able to earn her diploma in ministry.

“My senior pastor at that time in NSW said I think we should make you a pastor and I was like – that’s been my dream,” she said proudly.

Donna has now been a minister for 20 years and had been volunteering helping people for even longer.

But when the family sold their sheep farm, she realised she needed a paying job.

“I had to seek out more work, so I started as a chaplain in NSW (in aged care) and I was there for 10 years, I love people and I thought these guys need to know about god and they need to be loved and they need to have a purpose and a plan even though they think it’s all over and they are in aged care,” Donna said.

“My heart was to give them purpose again.”

With a daughter living in Qld, the family thought it was time to move north.

“I rang a friend and asked are there any jobs going in Qld and she said there’s one at Warwick,” Donna said.

“I’d never been here, I accepted the job because it was during Covid, with an interview online. We moved up here and I started around four years ago.

“I now have 15 volunteers that have come into the facility, and they also visit residents along with myself, it’s bringing the community



Chaplain Donna and her best friend Stella.

into our community, so they don’t feel isolated.”

And that community includes animals.

“I had a love of animals as a child, we grew up with dachshunds, I grew up on a dairy farm, my husband and I owned multiple dairy farms,” she said.

“My husband had a love for Corgis. We moved from New Zealand to Australia and stayed with this couple who unbelievably had Corgis and they were breeding them.”

They bought one and then a second one and started breeding them, then Stella came about – a cute little corgi with a love for people. Originally Donna’s daughter adopted the dog, but Stella became her companion when her

daughter left for Norway.

“I thought what this amazing dog is doing at home and so my boss in NSW said, why don’t you bring her in?” Donna said.

“So, we started training her. She was trained as a puppy in obedience school but she’s just unique, the stories I could tell about Stella are incredible.

“She has been coming in (to see Aged Care residents) for about six now and she just knows and is amazing. Just recently there was a man in palliative care, and I brought her in when I went to see him, he hadn’t really been responding. I brought Stella into the room; his wife was happy to see us, and we said a little prayer. I said to her



Stella at work.

would you mind if I put Stella up on his bed. He actually opened his eyes, he smiled, and he put his hand out to her like he knew and shortly after that he passed away.

“God, Stella and I work as team.”

As well as visits from Stella, Donna said they had also had horse interaction at Warwick.

“I moved to Warwick thinking, Stella’s not going to do any good because they’re all horsey people, so I got in contact with a horse company and we’ve had horse interaction over the past two years off and on (due to covid and rain),” Donna said.

“Three weeks ago, we organized a horse and cart ride for one of the ladies turning 104.”

It’s not hard to eat healthily

Wallangarra Queensland Country Women’s Association member Kerry Hampstead is helping to spread the healthy message through the CWA branches of the Granite Belt and Southern Downs.

Kerry is also one of the dedicated team of Country Kitchens facilitators and also the Border Division Convenor.

The QCWA’s Country Kitchens program, funded by the Queensland Government through Health and Wellbeing Queensland is a health promotion program supporting communities in rural, regional and remote areas to adopt healthier lifestyle behaviours. It is the flagship program of the Association.

The program supports QCWA volunteer Branch and Supporter members, like Kerry, who already have a wealth of cooking knowledge and skills, with training to help improve health and wellbeing within their communities.

Joining the QCWA in 2004, Kerry was inspired to become part of the Country

Kitchens program a few years back.

“Everyone should get involved with Country Kitchens because we have to do something about the state of our kids’ health. It’s not hard, it’s easy to get started,” said Kerry.

“I’ve done cooking and budgeting sessions with community members in the past and taught them how easy and affordable it can be to eat healthy.”

The Country Kitchens team of dietitians and nutritionists provide a training Pathway and assistance to QCWA members who volunteer to become facilitators of the program.

Country Kitchens facilitators, then deliver health promotion activities in their local communities and partner with organisations such as schools, local councils, and a wide range of community groups.

“We really need to spread the five messages: get more fruit and vegetables into your meals, cook at home, check your portion size, be aware of sugar in your drinks and sit less, move

more,” Kerry explained.

This is how the Country Kitchens program is improving food and nutrition literacy, and importantly, influencing behaviour change at a grass roots level.

“Food prices can seem expensive but we can do creative things and learn how to budget and save money and still eat healthy. Get creative, try new things,” said Kerry.

“If you or someone you know is keen to work with the QCWA Country Kitchens program, we are always looking to increase our volunteer workforce.”

To learn more about what they do, please get in touch with the team on 0417 539 663, or visit the website <https://qcwacountrykitchens.com.au/> you can also join the QCWA here <https://qcwa.org.au/join-us>.

The Country Kitchen recipes appear each week in both Warwick and Stanthorpe Today for those looking for nutritious and healthy meals to make for themselves and the family.



Kerry Hampstead helps to spread the healthy eating message. Find the recipes Kerry promotes in Warwick and Stanthorpe Today each week.

Chance to win Mum the best-ever day

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Rose City Shopping Centre is the place for spoiling mum this mother's day with a special give-away and plenty of gift ideas for mum's of all ages.

Mother's Day is Sunday 14 May so this year Rose City Shoppingworld is giving away the ultimate laundry package including a Haier Front Load Washing Machine with WiFi Compatibility and Heat Pump Dryer, plus laundry essentials kindly donated by Big W Warwick, including;

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- Napisan
- Organiser jars
- Pegs
- Peg basket

- Clothes airer
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All customers have to do is spend \$20 or more in any store to enter the draw.

Then it's just a matter of filling out an entry form, attach it to the receipt and place in the entry barrels near Coles or Woolworths, and go in the draw to win.

The centre is also the place for all of that all important Mother's Day shopping. This is a chance to really pamper Mum.

There are gift vouchers to get her hair or nails done, or treat her to some new PJ's from Bed Bath n' Table.

For those shopping at the centre on Saturday 13 May, there will be a chance to come and check out the Retro Roller Skaters who'll be roving around the centre from 10am to 1pm.

They're sure to be a hit for the whole family.



Gift ideas for mum.

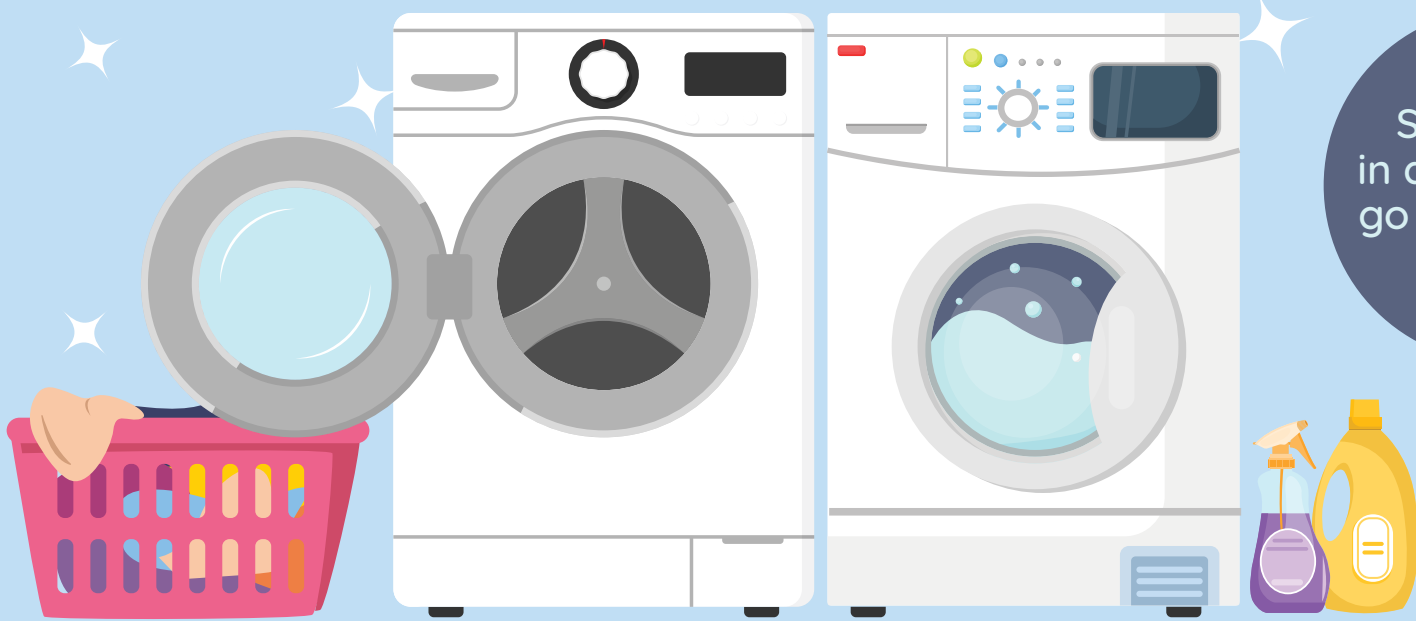


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With renovation work advancing the centre are looking for furnishings.



It's all hands on deck.



The centre aims to provide a welcoming atmosphere.

Call to arms as Protea Place looms

Warwick is on schedule to have a new Women's Support Centre in place in just under two months but they still need plenty of support according to those working behind the scenes to make it happen.

Protea Place Warwick is currently being established in the old Uniting Church Manse and it's been all hands on deck as committee members, helpers, local businesses and community members rally around to get the new centre up and running.

The centre is being run under the banner of Protea Place Toowoomba, who are lead agency in helping get it off the ground, and Toowoomba CEO and founder Amanda Dalton said she was really pleased at how things were tracking so far.

"Everything is going well and on track with the plans. Our official open date is still locked in for Monday 3 July," she said.

"We wanted to have all funds raised by the end of May.

"So far, we have about \$13,000 to go to reach the goal. In order for us to open we need to reach this goal.

"All donations over \$2 are tax deductible as we are a registered charity."

Amanda said the renovation work has been moving ahead quickly and they will be looking for donations to decorate soon.

"The renovation work has been going well and the volunteers have been working really hard. Most of them are in their 70s and 80s," she said.

"Once all of the work has been completed we will be looking to decorated and furnish the site.

"We are hoping to do this in mid-June.

"We would love donations of indoor plants, wall art, pictures and prints small occasional furniture like lamp tables, lamps.

"We are unable to receive and store the items until early June as the renovation site is still very much a reno site.

"We are no longer looking for a filing cabinet and microwave as these items have been promised."

When the project was launched late last year, Amanda explained that it would be a day refuge.

"We won't provide accommodation, that's a whole other ball game but what we do is provide crisis support of a hot lunch, showers, laundry, clothing, case management, support around housing and homelessness, domestic and family violence and then a whole other range of complimentary dignity type services and also referrals to special services – counselling, legal support and a whole heap of other things," she said.



Inside the new Protea Place Warwick, work is progressing.

Amanda said the idea to provide the day support centre, came from the Warwick community themselves.

"Protea Place has been operating here in Toowoomba since 2019," she said.

"Probably about 12 months or so ago I started receiving emails and calls from different individuals and groups over in Warwick about wanting to see if they could have something similar over there.

"The first questions were really about – how do we start something up. Then once I told them what had gone into creating this, they went ok, can you come to Warwick.

"I sent them off with a bit of a list of things they would need to consider and things that would need to be created in order to replicate that in the Warwick Community and to really make sure it was representative of the community.

"I'm really big on place-based initiative because what Toowoomba does is going to look very different to what Warwick has what any other region would do because all regions are unique."

At the time of launch Amanda said they had

been needing to raise \$130,000 – which was enough money to cover 12 months operation at two half days a week.

She said the push was on now to get everything they needed to finally launch the service after all the months of hard work and fundraising.

She said as well as donations of money, the centre would need a lot of other donations and support to get them up and running and keep them operating in the future.

N o w a n d O n g o i n g people could help in all sorts of ways including in-kind services, in-kind donations, volunteering (limited), donations, holding a fundraiser and sponsorship.

For those wanting to help in the most practical way, the centre has a wish list of items that will be needed to make the centre a welcoming place for women and children in need.

These include: a large dining table with 10 chairs, large lounge suite, several arm chairs, outdoor setting, TV unit, large TV (New), book shelves, hallway buffet, small lamp and occasional tables, pantry cupboards with

shelves, wall art, soft furnishings, indoor plants Heavy duty vacuum cleaner (new), commercial clothing hanging racks, shelving for clothing, office furniture, desks, chairs, printer/copier, office and stationary supplies, large non-stick fry pan, large slow cooker, quality saucepan set, baking trays, kitchen utensils, white dinner sets, quality knife set, cutlery sets and miscellaneous kitchen appliances.

Also on the list is toiletry supplies (shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, tooth brushes and paste, body wipes, sanitary items, skin and body care products), 12 large white bath sheet towels, six bath mats, 12 hand towels, six laundry baskets, large clothes airer, two heavy duty mops and buckets, three brooms, two dustpan and brush sets, cleaning products, non-perishable grocery items to stock pantry, quality pre loved clothing and footwear, handbags and toiletry bags.

The committee are asking for the furniture and items to be new or excellent condition.

For further information on donating contact Kathy Payne on Kathyp@protea.org.au.



Getting close to the target but Protea Place Warwick is still looking for donations to push them over the line.



Working hard to get things up and running.



The view at Picot farm.

Sue stacks the cups for special place

BY TANIA PHILLIPS

Artist and counsellor Sue Hamlet has found a fun and relaxing way to fundraise to help get Protea Place Warwick up and running.

Sue is holding her popular painting workshop and high tea on Sunday, 21 May at Picot's Farm Woolshed, Cunningham with \$20 from every ticket going towards getting the centre open.

"It is true that the workshops is nearly full but I'm very open to doing more of them," she said.

"We only need 10-12 people to do a workshop that could help fundraise for PP.

"I guess I have a strong social conscience and want to do all I can to get the doors of PP Warwick open.

"The High Tea idea came from me playing with white pens on blue paint - just trying out a new colour combo - and it struck me that it was a twist on the traditional blue and white willow ware, and also on the stacked teacup illustrations we often see.

"I like the idea of mixing up traditional and modern designs for a whimsical effect.

"Don't we all have that 'favourite' tea or coffee cup?

"My first stacked teacup design I included a dotty cup that used to be my mums, I liked the connection in amongst the traditional designs.

"I'm also crazy about paisley and all kinds of freehand patterns - it's so relaxing once you start it off, and doesn't need to be perfect to be rather lovely.

"Such an easy thing to do, and when I shared my art it had such a strong resonance with people it seemed like a good idea to share that skillset through workshops. High Tea is the natural way to go with a high stack of cups!"

The fundraising workshop at Picot's farm is expected to be a lot of fun.

It's a chance to get to some friends together and enjoy making a version of Sue Hamlet's stacked teacup design with a twist

- white teacups on a stunning dark blue background.

The workshop experience is served 'high tea style' with proper coffee and tea, delicious sandwiches and sweets.

The canvas is 40cm x 40cm, is pre-painted blue, ready to design and paint unique teacup stacks using white 'posca' paint pens - so much easier than using brushes, Sue describes it as a "very relaxing experience with no prior illustration skills needed".

Sue brings along a range of design ideas, but attendees can even bring their favourite teacup as inspiration if they want and she guides participants through.

"The workshop itself is sheer pleasure - and the participants know they are contributing towards better opportunities for other women," she said.

"I'm a counsellor, so I've certainly seen the results in people's lives when their housing or safety is at risk. I've also been open about my lived experience of domestic violence."

Sue is a qualified counsellor, trainer and community development practitioner but her career has encompassed graphic design, interior design, community development, counselling, mentoring, community education and workshop facilitation.

She currently balances her time between counselling, creating her optimistic and uplifting works on canvas and putting together artistic/therapeutic workshops.

Sue says she's passionate about the value of art for self-care and the power of visualisation for increased wellbeing. She has held therapeutic arts workshops across South, South West and Western Queensland, in collaboration with a range of stakeholders including Queensland Health (TRACC programs), RHealth, Royal Flying Doctor Services and a number of regional councils and not for profit organisations so her involvement with Protea Place is no surprise.



Sue's bright design is bringing fun and relaxation to high tea participants and helping to bring Protea Place to fruition.



The Creative Counsellor Sue Hamlet.

Cigars, whisky, love and beauty

Lizzy Cole and Travis Burton chose Osteria Weddings at Casuarina on the beautiful Tweed Coast for their wedding on April 14.

Lizzy, who is the oldest daughter of Sean Cole, while her groom is the youngest son of Maddie Burton, said the date had special meaning for the couple. “It was our nine-year anniversary, which was pretty cool.

“We had a semi-non-traditional, Italian-themed wedding,” she said.

“There were lots of family and friends present and almost the whole venue turned into a dance floor by the end of the

night (our highlight).

“We had a gelato and cannoli cart and there was a whisky and cigar bar.

“It was a great day/night.”

Helping to make the day even more special were the wedding party. Lizzy was attended by maid of honour Johanna Cole with bridesmaids Lauren Butler, Tilly Robertson and Annalyse Harvey. Travis chose not to have a best man with his party including Mick O’Keefe, Sean Gunnlaugsson, Adam Burton and Christian Burton.



Lizzie and Travis enjoy a moment on the headland.



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‘This year is going to be a cracker’

It’s been a Warwick tradition for generation and this year it will take on an even more festive vibe than ever.

For months some busy members of the Warwick Anglican church have been busy making bunting to hang up at this year’s Annual Parish Fete to be held on Saturday 13 May – mother’s day weekend, from 8am to 1pm.

“This year is going to be a cracker,” Parish Administrator Madonna Dwan enthused.

“Our Fete Chairman, Mr Greg Carey and the fete committee have been working very hard to secure some fresh entertainment and demonstrations for the public to enjoy.

“Of course we will have our favourites, of cakes and sweets, plants and produce, quality handmade craft stall, books and magazines, so many and lucky number with so much more including of course our fantastic monster jumble sale, where you never know what

you may find.”

There will be Entertainment and Demonstrations from the Filipino Dance Group, Association for Cultural and Social Harmony, Melomaniacs, Warwick Thistle Pipes and Drums, Central School Choir, Marlene McBean School of Highland Dance, Animal Nursery, display of Vintage cars, Warwick Wood Turners and Spinners and Weavers.

“And not to forget the favourites- the home-made scrumptious Devonshire tea and our

gourmet BBQ that hits the spot,” she said.

“This year will also include the debut of the Lucky Ball Drop Bazooka for the kids.”



The fete will be held from 8 am to 1pm at the St. Mark’s Anglican Church, corner of Grafton and Albion Street, Warwick,

“Come along and enjoy a great morning out,” Madonna added.

“The money from the fete is split between the Parish and our Charitable endeavours.”

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David sees art in the stars

BY TANIA PHILLIPS

As a child David Magro loved staring up into the night sky – now he does it for a living.

Seemingly destined to become a science teacher David has instead combined his love of teaching, photography and science to create himself the dream job.

Now he travels across Australia teaching his Milky Way Masterclass Suite to enthusiasts or absolute beginners which means he spends a large chunks of the year photographing stunning Milky Way Landscapes and guiding amateur photographers and enthusiasts in how to plan, capture and process the images.

He is coming to most major Queensland centres this year and will in the Southern Downs and Granite belt region during May, to take pictures, hitting Warwick on 16 May.

He admits sharing his love for photographing the night sky is his true passion now.

Since 2014, David has taught more than 4000 beginners and enthusiasts the skills needed to create stunning images under the Milky Way.

“I’ve been doing Milky Way landscape photography for over a decade, and I tour around all of Australia visiting all of the amazing dark sky locations teaching total beginners, amateurs and enthusiasts how to photograph the Milky Way,” he said.

“It is a little complex but once you get a basic understanding of it, you’ll be able to figure it out.

“I like to bridge the gap between someone who has an interest in Astro photography and bringing them up to the level, so they feel confident in shooting the night sky.”

David admits it’s a lot of fun and he never anticipated it would grow as it has.

“It all just started as hobby,” he admitted.

“When I was at university, I was studying to be a science teacher, studying science and education but I was doing a lot of photography on the side.

“That was my true passion.

“After a while, after winning many national awards, people were asking me how to do it, so I developed the master class.

“I started putting on events, the next thing you know they were selling out very fast and people asked me to go elsewhere.

“I began touring all across Australia, going to the most amazing places.”

He said the rural locations were the best.

“That’s where you have the best view of the Milky Way and the stars, places like Stanthorpe and Tenterfield, Warwick, the South East Queensland region and all through NSW are great,” David explains.

“However, I also do it near the city as well. You can photograph the Milky Way, not far out



Reflections.

of Brisbane and also on the Gold Coast, you don’t need to have completely dark skies to be able to do this.”

Growing up in rural NSW, David is now based on the Sunshine Coast, but he spends a lot of time on the road running his classes around the country. Last year he conducted around a hundred throughout the year.

“This year I’ll be eloping in Europe, so I’m not doing as many,” he said.

“I’ve only got about 40 or so this year. I’m focusing a lot on Queensland though I’m currently in Nowra in NSW and then I go to Bowral and Forster for two weeks, then I come back and do Hervey Bay and Roma and all that region.

“I go to Europe and come back in September to do Cairns, Toowoomba, Bowen, Mackay, Beaudesert and some other interesting places around.”

It’s an amazing way to make a living and has been his full-time job for the past five years taking him all over Australia including his favourite place to photograph in Australia.

“I would say Mungo National Park is my favourite location as the landscape is quite barren and it’s quite iconically Australian,” he said.

“It has this element of a Martian landscape, something from out of this world and in Australia, even though we have some pretty

diverse landscapes, there’s nothing like it.

“Along the coast there’s beaches, they’re all quite similar and when you go out to country NSW it’s quite similar. It’s all beautiful and amazing but once you start going to Broken Hill, Lake Menindee, Mungo National Park – in that desert landscape -it’s something that you are instantly drawn to. You could just walk around and visit the area endlessly and stumble upon rock formations and plants which you’re not familiar with and as it’s so far from civilization you don’t get any light pollution as well. The Milky Way looks crazy out there.

“It looks great in country NSW and Qld but far in the desert away from the light pollution without much atmosphere to block your view it’s just completely sensational just watching the sky.”

And watching the sky is something David knows a lot about. His whole career started as a little kid doing just that, enjoying the night sky.

“I grew up in Glen Innes, which I suppose is kind of near Warwick, and that’s where I got my first interest in astronomy as a kid and I’ve been able to continue as art as an adult,” he said.

“I still kind of can’t believe this is my life, it’s really fun just being able to travel and take photographs and teach people how to do it. It’s something that I didn’t anticipate at all.

“It’s very humbling in that there’s a lot of people who enjoy my work and want to learn.



The Milky Way over Fingal Lighthouse on the Tweed.



Photographer David Magro.

It’s good to inspire other people to want to go and share my passion.”

And it’s pretty easy to share that passion according to David who said he tried to make his course accessible to everyone whether they have a camera or not.

“No, you don’t need anything at all,” he explained.

“Most people have a camera when they participate. However, I’ve got three cameras and people borrow them for the night just so they have no barriers of entry and to ensure it’s completely accessible to somebody who just wants to start out. It can seem daunting in the beginning, not knowing what to get, where to go or what the settings are, so I keep it to a very foundational level to ensure anyone is able to do it. That’s why I bring three cameras – for someone who doesn’t even know if they’d like photography yet but has an interest. Many people go on to borrow my camera and end up buying one afterwards.”

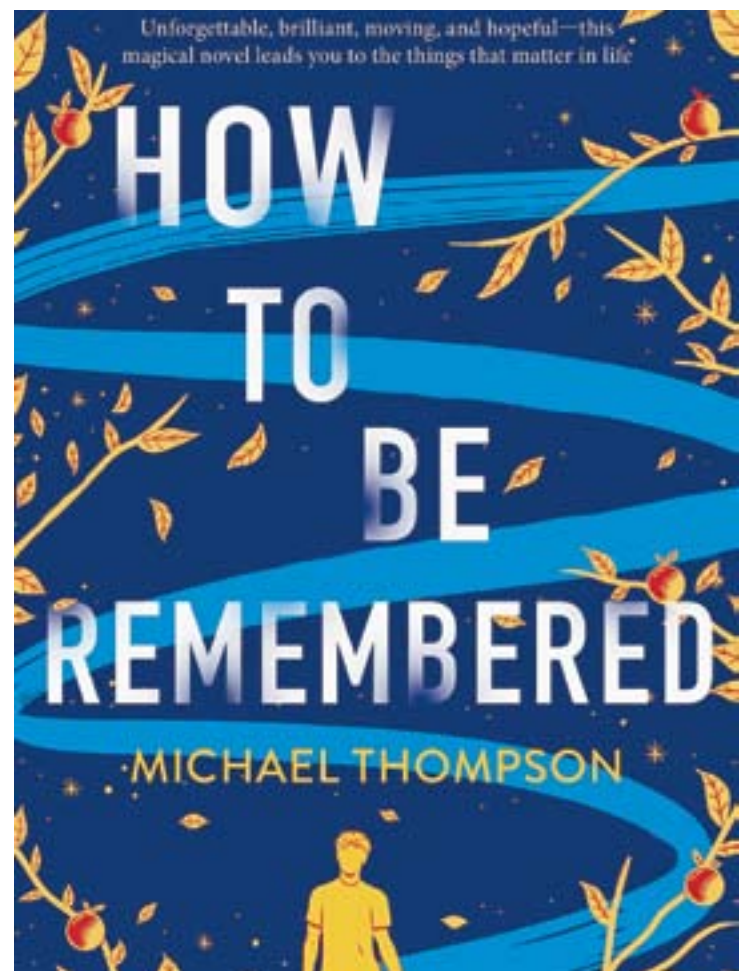
Even then you don’t need an expensive camera according to David.

“I started doing this with a 15-year-old camera and you’ll be surprised at what can be captured with the most basic equipment,” he said.

For more information head to <https://www.davidmagro.com/southqld>



Michael Thompson is the featured author in this month's Ben's Book Club.



Feature book in Ben's Bookclub.

The beauty of book club

BY CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Have you ever thought of joining or even starting a book club?

Are you currently in a bookclub and you are looking for something a bit different?

Maybe you have trouble sourcing multiple copies of the same book, and it can be difficult for everyone to buy their own copy.

Southern Downs Regional Council (SDRC) Libraries offers several ways for you to access bookclub sets so that everyone can have a copy of the chosen book in time for the next bookclub meeting. If you are thinking of starting your own bookclub, what better way than to have access to a variety of sets and formats available for you to see what works for you.

You can contact your nearest branch at Allora, Stanthorpe, or Warwick to see which titles we already have. Our in-house bookclub sets are loaned as boxed sets of 10 copies of

a title and have a loan period of 8 weeks, to give your group plenty of time to read and share the book. Members of the library can also request different bookclub sets from the State Library of Queensland (SLQ) via any of the SDRC library branches.

If you are open to reading digital copies of a book via your eReader, tablet, phone or PC, your library membership gives you access to several online platforms that provide eBooks and eAudio. Some of these can be borrowed concurrently, allowing everyone in the group to have access without having to wait for a copy. You can access digital resources via the SDRC website and follow the links to the library or via the library online catalogue at <https://southerndowns.spydus.com/>

As a point of interest, Overdrive offers an online bookclub called Ben's Book Club where you can access the eBook and eAudio copy of a selected title each month via the Libby app.

Australian author Ben Hobson then hosts a live interview with the author of the book via an online Zoom event. You don't have to join anything and access to the book is free using your library card. Registration to the online event is also free.

For further details contact your nearest SDRC library branch.

This time around Ben's Book Club will feature Michael Thompson's first novel *How to be Remembered*.

Michael Thompson has been a successful journalist, producer and media executive for the past fifteen years. He now co-owns a podcast production company and is the co-host of one of the highest-ranked podcasts in Australia. He lives in Sydney with his wife and two young children.

His book *How to be Remembered* is described as unforgettable, brilliant, moving, and hopeful – this magical novel leads you to

the things that matter in life.

On an ordinary night in an ordinary year, Tommy Llewellyn's doting parents wake in a home without toys or nappies, without photos of their baby scattered about, and without any idea that the small child asleep in his cot is theirs.

That's because Tommy is a boy destined to never be remembered.

On the same day every year, everyone around him forgets he exists, and he grows up enduring his own universal Reset. That is until something extraordinary happens: Tommy Llewellyn falls in love.

Determined to finally carve out a life for himself and land the girl of his dreams, Tommy sets out on a mission to trick the universe and be remembered. But legacies aren't so easily won, and Tommy must figure out what's more important - the things we leave behind or the people we bring along with us.

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Changing fortunes of Tannymorel

BY MARGARET ARMSTRONG,
TANNYMOREL HALL
COMMITTEE PRESIDENT

At the turn of the 20 century things really started happening in this part of the world. The Tannymorel District is surrounded by rich farmland.

As this was still in the days before we had tractors and big machinery and the farm work was done with big draft horses, steam engines and hard labour and the people got around in their horses and buggies. Their big trips away were on the train.

The Warwick/Killarney Railway line had been established in the 1880's and the Tannymorel Station was the hub of the district – mainly carting thousands of bags of produce, timber, and coal from the nearby mine at Mt Colliery to their destinations. The new School had just been built and the Tannymorel Progress Association thought it was time to get a Hotel in the town.

In 1907 Alexander Eastwell built the Railway Hotel on a corner directly opposite the Railway Station – in 1908 he sold it to Edward Albert Armstrong. In 1909 this building was destroyed by fire and so Edward Albert immediately rebuilt it and in 1910, he called for tenders to construct a hall beside it.

After it was built it became known as the Albert Hall. Many Country Hotels had Halls built beside them for the use of the Community and no doubt to attract business for themselves.

He sold the Hotel and Hall to a James Rafter and moved on. The Hall was well used for all the functions of the day, such as Dances, Concerts, Church Fetes Dinners, Card Nights and Meetings.

After the Rafter's, there were quite a few more publicans in the Hotel, which at some stage became the property of Perkins and Co Ltd who went into Voluntary Liquidation and then in turn the Deed of Mortgage was transferred to Castlemaine Perkins Ltd.

On 28 July 1949, a Certificate of Title was issued to William Charles McDonald, Leslie Charles Mogridge and Eric Charles Bradford who became Trustees of the Hall. As this wasn't long after WW11 and as these men were returned soldiers, I feel that this is when it became a Memorial Hall. It would also be around the time the beautiful big Plain Trees that still line the main street were planted as an "Avenue of Honour" for those who served or gave their lives.

When they were planted there were bronze Plaques with their names attached or beside the trees, but unfortunately they are no longer there and all the records have been lost, however, some of our members are currently trying to find out more about this. In 1950, the town had probably reached its peak when some enterprising citizens called a public meeting to see whether they should build a Bowling Club and Green – this was rather an ambitious project for a small town but in 1952 it became a reality with nearly everyone in the district joining.

In 1953, the Railway Hotel closed and the Licensee James Rooney sold out and moved on. The Hotel never opened again, but was sold and dismantled for its timber. The other Hotel, the Royal, burnt down in early 1960 and wasn't replaced. No longer being able to compete with the now thriving trucking industry, the Railway had outlived its usefulness and it closed in 1964. This put an end to the Coal Mining in Mt Colliery with many of the remaining miners and their families having to relocate. The National Bank, the Police Station, the Catholic Church and Presbytery and some of the shops



The newly refurbished Tannymorel hall.



The current hall committee.



The lost hotel of Tannymorel.

Halled in

A hall is always the heart of a community - especially a small one and so when it isn't in good shape the whole community suffers.

The Tannymorel Hall hasn't looked it's best for sometime and so a very dedicated local committee set about trying make it the perfect place for trivia nights and other events again. The Covid restrictions allowed them to do renovations, starting with much needed repairs and the painting of the hall

interior. This was funded jointly through Drought Recovery Funding through the Southern Downs Regional Council and Federal Government. Then the exterior of the hall was painted through the Gambling Community Benefit Fund. Now the roof has been painted through the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal. Hall Committee president Margaret Armstrong looks back of the building's history.

also closed. This only left the School, the Post Office, one grocery store and the bakery and made the Bowling Club the new social centre of the town.

In 1977, the School celebrated its 75th Anniversary and the P&C, we were the younger generation to the Bowling Club people, became very keen and enthusiastic raising money for this event. During this time we used the Hall quite a lot for fundraising and realized that it was in a very sad state. Apart from a storage cupboard in one of the back dressing rooms to the stage, some special lighting and stage curtains that were put there by the Killarney Players (A small theatrical group) who had been using the Hall at the time, nothing had been done to the Hall since it was built. Actually, by today's standards it would probably have been condemned.

The outside single walls and windows were badly affected with dry rot. The inside was unpainted and very dark inside with poor lighting and old long wooden stools along the wall for seating. The supper room which was a long skillian attached to the side of the Hall only had trestles and old wooden stools for seating and the kitchen only had a large old wooden cupboard which housed the cups, plates and teapots. There was a large wooden table to work from and an old electric boiler. There wasn't a sink as the washing up was done in an old tin washing tub. The conveniences – a Ladies and a Gents (old thunder boxes in little wooden outhouses – as there wasn't a septic system)) were located on either side of a fairly large block with was poorly lit by one

light attached high on the wall at the back of the Hall. After the Schools Anniversary, the members of the P&C decided to join the Hall Committee and try to rectify the building.

The first thing to do was to raise money – no grants in those days. Luckily, some of the men had carpentry experience and they decided to clad the whole building as it would have been very expensive and too hard to sauce the right timber to mend the building– and the cladding wouldn't need painting. While they were at it, they also decided to put another skillian across the front to act as a closed in entrance, an inside porch and a bar area on the supper room side. There had only been a little porch entry at the front door previously. There was great support from the men and they all volunteered their time for the working bees to do the cladding. We then raised enough money to engage a bricklayer and a plumber to build a toilet block with a septic system off the supper room. We were very heartened with our efforts and felt we had one of the best Halls in the district but we still had a lot of work to do to the interior.

We gradually got the walls lined and replaced the trestles with table tops on stands made from pipe and old plough shires which the men made with their welders. Dinner Dances were the most popular thing of the day and we had to borrow BBQ's to do the cooking and chairs from other Organisations for the seating. The Ladies all did the cooking and we managed very well and made good money. We also manned the canteen every year for the Warwick Polo Cross.

In 1983, the committee decided to do away

with the Trustees and become Incorporated. The application was under the name of "The Tannymorel Hall Committee Inc" and the objects of the Association are (a) The maintenance and administration of the Tannymorel Hall and (b) The provision of a public Hall for the use of the general public and in particular, persons resident in Tannymorel and District. Although there hadn't been any RSL activity in the Hall for years, we have still referred to it as a Memorial Hall.

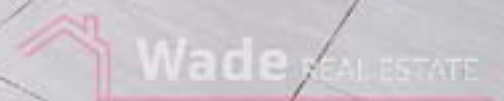
During the 90's grants came into being and we had the hall painted inside and out. In about 2001 we had a big storage Cupboard built in the Kitchen and had the existing cupboard tops covered with stainless steel – we also had a stainless steel bench with a sink built in and another bench made for the urns. The big cupboard and the bar was done as well and the floor coverings were laid in the entrance, the kitchen and the bar. We added a Cold Room and bought new padded vinyl chairs. The members were using their own mowers to mow the grass, so we eventually got a mower and a shed as well. We have bought things along the way, such as fridges, urns, china etc but the big projects have been achieved through grants and we are very grateful for the support these organisations give to people like us.

When Covid hit in 2020 and as our social activities were put on hold we decided it would be a good opportunity to do some general maintenance and paint the interior of the Hall. We again applied for grants and got the job done. As Covid was still around, we decided to try and get the exterior and the roof done as well. This was completed last November and we now feel very happy with the results.

The hardest thing for Country Halls like us is paying for the Insurance. We have to have Hall Insurance, Public Liability Insurance and Volunteers Insurance and every year the costs are getting higher. Another big expense is power. We have been very lucky to make enough to pay for these essentials and we have only survived because we have had a good committee of dedicated and committed long serving members. Sadly, until recently, our numbers had diminished so we have had a Membership Drive and now have a lot of new members (a younger group) who I hope will continue our good work for the benefit of the whole community.



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Located in a great area of Glennie Heights, close to the school and Warwick's CBD, this two-bedroom timber home ticks all the right boxes for a first home-owner or investor. All the hard work has been done for you, so you can just sit back and enjoy all this property has to offer you. Situated on a prime fully fenced 1012sqm block this two-bedroom neat and tidy home, has a lovely front timber deck which leads to a front sunroom, to a renovated

kitchen, beautiful bathroom and central lounge which is a good size.
Outside the house continues to impress with its outdoor entertaining area and a two bay colorbond shed.
Currently Tenanted for \$325 per week until 09/12/2023, which means immediate and guaranteed income. An inspection is a must to truly appreciate all it has to offer.



Address: 6 Glennie St, WARWICK Description: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car Price: \$370,000 Price for rental: \$325.00 P/w Inspection: Contact the agent
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A short walk to the CBD

Just a short walk from the Warwick CBD is this three bedroom Queenslander at 131 Percy Street, Warwick.

It features a well-appointed kitchen with lots of storage and adjoining dining room while the lounge room has a wood fire and air conditioning.

The third bedroom adjoins an office/study and it features two car parks under the house plus lots of lock up storage and a two car port to the side.

There is a deck off the back looking out over the 819 m² yard.

It could be a investment opportunity and is currently renting at \$350 per week.

Features:

- Three built-in bedrooms
- Air-conditioning in master bedroom & living
- Third bedroom adjoins office/study
- Tidy kitchen has electric appliances
- Formal dining
- Bathroom has bath, vanity, storage and toilet
- Cosy lounge has fireplace and air-conditioning
- Second toilet next to back door
- Under home is Laundry, Garage & storage
- Two carports beside home
- Entertaining deck overlooks 819 m² backyard with garden shed

Contact Helen Harm on 0408 457 496 for appointment to inspect. Contact Helen Harm on 0408 457 496 to arrange inspection. Go to www.helenharm.com for more photos



Address: 131 Percy Street, WARWICK **Description:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 4+ car **Price:** \$375,000 **Inspection:** Contact the agent **Contact:** Helen Harm 0408 457 496 **Agent:** Helen Harm Real Estate

Simple country life

Located a short drive to Warwick - nine minutes or 6.9 kilometres – this 11.8 Ha (29 Acre) property has a lot on offer to a buyer who has livestock.

Situated in the Rosenthal Heights area the property includes a large five-bay shed with two roller doors as a slightly smaller four bay shed offering plenty of storage for cars and equipment.

For those looking to stock the property with plenty of livestock there are cattle yards with Thompson Longhorn Crush and Race.

Pig pens three water troughs and three paddocks with a kilometre of electric fencing.

Well prepared for the region's variable weather the property features a dam as well as town water.

While are the livestock is well catered for so are the owners.

There is a comfortable ranch-style brick with air conditioning and three built-in bedrooms.

Two bathrooms and including a master bedroom with ensuite and separate air conditioning.

For those cold winter nights there is a fireplace in the lounge-media room off the entry hall.

The house also features a galley kitchen with good cupboard space and electric appliances and a laundry utility next door.

For the growing family there is a powder room off the family bathroom with separate shower and bath.

The dwelling also features lots of storage throughout and down the hallway.

There is a great outdoor north facing entertainment area, established gardens and a south facing full length patio across the front of the home as well.

Features at a glance:

- Three Bedrooms – built ins
- Master has ensuite and aircon
- Fireplace + aircon in lounge media
- Galley kitchen with almost new Westinghouse electric appliances
- Laundry utility
- Lots of Storage
- Garage on the home
- Patios front & back on Ranch Style Home

Fastidious buyers will appreciate the attributes on offer at this property.

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Address: 82 Smelter Road, ROSENTHAL HEIGHTS **Description:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5+3 car **Price:** \$1,250,000 **Inspection:** Contact the agent **Contact:** Helen Harm 0408 457 496 **Agent:** Helen Harm Real Estate



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Half Acre Lot
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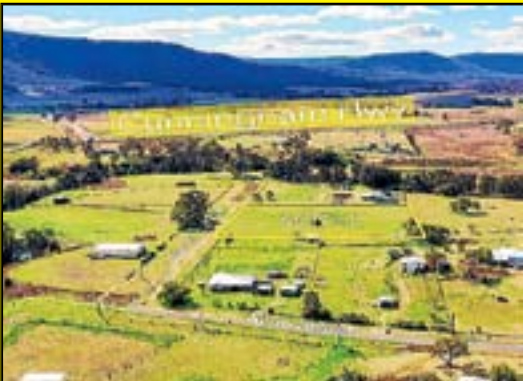


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• Well maintained acreage
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Double Block
MARYVALE - Scenic Double block has 2 Titles.
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Deck overlooks the river

Agent Helen Harm believes 65 Churchill Drive, Warwick might be one for the investors.

It is offered with lease in place until 30 June 2023 and renting at \$650 per week.

But whether buying for investment or as a family home according to Helen it has plenty to offer.

With an open floor plan – living/dining/ kitchen – electric cook top and wall oven and polished timber floors and high ceilings with exposed beams the house is something different.

It features reverse cycle air conditioning and four good-sized bedrooms – all with built-in wardrobes and ceiling fans.

The main has ensuite, double shower, double vanity, long mirror and spa bath, walk-in wardrobe, bay window and air conditioning.

NBN WiFi is already set up and there is a family bathroom servicing three bedrooms – shower over bath and separate toilet.

The extra-large laundry with plenty of bench space and storage while linen cupboards line the hallway.

Outside there is are south and north facing decks, which Helen describes as an entertainer’s delight.

There is a single lock-up garage with levelled concrete storage area under the house.

Extras include PVC post and rail fencing,



1000 litre water tank, landscaped gardens and insulated roof and flooring.

The property is walking distance to the centre of Warwick as well as schools, sporting fields

and the River Walk, making the location a great setting.

Ideally this home would suit a family or singles looking for a property that is walk in

ready to live.
Contact Helen Harm on 0408 457 496 to arrange inspection. Go to www.helenharm.com for more photos

Address: 65 Churchill Drive, WARWICK Description: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1+ car Price: \$ 450,000 Inspection: Contact the agent Contact: Helen Harm 0408 457 496 Agent: Helen Harm Real Estate

Perfect first home or investment

The property at 57 Myall Avenue provides its new owner/s a variety of opportunities when according to agent Alex Dwan.

“Simply move in and enjoy, pick up a hammer and do some Reno’s or simply keep it as a rental,” Alex said.

This house includes three good sized bedrooms, an airconditioned loungeroom and a front sunroom for added space and storage as well as an eat-in kitchen.

Outside there is a shared driveway and garden shed in the backyard.

The property is currently tenanted with a “great tenant in place”.

The house is located close to Schools, the CBD and the Condamine Medical Centre.

Alex urges anyone interested to “book your inspection today as a property like this won’t last long”.



Address: 57 Myall Ave, WARWICK Description: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car Price: \$210,000 Inspection: Contact the agent
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Walk to CBD

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- Tidy kitchen has electric appliances
- Formal dining • Lounge has fireplace + aircon
- Bathroom has bath, vanity, storage & toilet
- Under home is Laundry, Garage & storage
- Entertaining deck overlooks 819 m² backyard

INVESTORS: Renting at \$350 p.w.

\$ 375,000



Overlooks River

INVESTORS: Lease to 30 June 2023 at \$650 p/w

- Open plan, living/dining/ kitchen – electric cook top & wall oven
- Polished timber floors, high ceilings with exposed beams • Reverse cycle air con
- 4 Good-sized Bedrooms, built in & ceiling fans
- Main has ensuite, double shower, double vanity, long mirror & spa bath, walk in wardrobe, bay window & aircon

\$ 450,000+



Suit Small Family

Close to schools & public transport!

- Air con Weatherboard 3 Bedroom
- Main has walk in storage
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- Shower over bath, vanity & toilet
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- Room for shed or vegie patch

\$ 319,000

- BUSINESS OWNERS -

No rental vacancies?

Have you considered housing as part of your employment package?

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High on a Hill

MARYVALE –

Enjoy the relaxed ease of country living!

- Air con + wood fire
- 2 Bed, 2 built-in
- Open Living areas with vinyl planks
- Shower, vanity & toilet + laundry
- Garage converted to Studio
- Carport, shed, 3 Large rain water tanks
- Fully fenced 2023 m² yard

\$ 375,000



On Leslie Dam

On Leslie Dam Shoreline

- Rustic open plan timber cottage
- Basic kitchen & bathroom
- Deck on the North overlooks Leslie Dam
- Fenced boundary to 3.2 Ha
- Riparian rights are part of the title
- Private road to the property from Glenvale Rd
- Great family getaway with lots on offer
- Fishing, boating, swimming ...

\$ 500,000+



As New Duplex

Each Unit has:-

- 3 Large built in bedrooms
- 2 bath, master has en suite
- Living dining off the kitchen
- Lounge with aircon • Enclosed courtyards
- Laundry • Storage cupboards
- Solar power • Rain Water tank
- 2 bay garage • 997 m² yard

INVESTORS: Current rent is \$900 p.w.

\$ 795,000



Simple Country Life

Short drive to Warwick – 9 mins or 6.9k – Livestock suits 11.8 Ha (29 Ac)

- Large 5 Bay Shed • Smaller 4 Bay Shed
- Cattle Yards, Thompson Longhorn Crush/ Race
- Dam, 3 paddocks, water troughs & more
- 3 bed, built ins – main ensuite & aircon
- Separate shower & bath, separate toilet
- Kitchen/Dining – storage, electric appliances
- Lounge media has fireplace + aircon

\$ 1,250,000

LAND

WARWICK - 25930 m², High profile, 2 street frontage, Zoned specialised \$ 2,210,000
ALLORA - vacant land, town water, power at road, approx 3350 m², almost 1 ac.... \$ 175,000
HENDON - 2023 m², power next door, rural fence \$ 65,000
MARYVALE - 4047 m², power available, level block, near Hotel \$ 200,000
MARYVALE - 6637 m², power next door, level block, mountain VIEWS \$ 260,000
MARYVALE - 4047 m², power available, level block, new fencing \$ 295,000
MARYVALE - 8094 m², 2 Titles, power nearby, fenced, 2 x 1 Acre \$ 320,000

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