



Denmark River Probus News

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Hi everyone

Wow, time has got away with me this month and I am a little late with the news.

The Country Club is working very well as a meeting venue and having a kitchen for morning tea preparation is certainly appreciated by all concerned.

The club has now taken ownership of a projector which will be available for future speakers. Thank you Kevin for all your efforts in organising the purchase of this. It will certainly make things easier for us.

For those of us who were not at the last meeting you will notice in the minutes that it was voted that Kevin would be reimbursed from existing funds and that no fund raising would be required to cover the costs of this purchase.

To increase the social benefits of the club the committee would urge you to join those who retire to the Denmark Hotel for lunch after the meetings. Wendy will have forwarded on a copy of the menu to you and copies of these will also be available on the website (under events) each month.

It is difficult to know what everyone's expectation of the club is and the more we get to know everyone the easier it will be to work towards satisfying their needs.

We may not have met Jennifer Hawkins the last time we were at the hotel for lunch but we did meet a number of walkers from the Mandurah Island Probus Club. The group had been visiting Walpole and popped over to Denmark for lunch.

Carmel Stott
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MAY
26th Bruce Smith
30th Gavin Gray

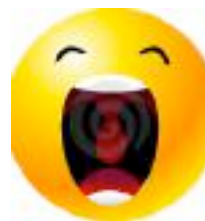
JUNE
15th Carmel Stott

NEXT MEETING

3rd June 2015

10.00

Denmark Country Club



March Speaker

Mike Taylor

Mens Shed

MAY SPEAKER TREVOR MORSE



At our meeting today Trevor finished his talk about his experiences teaching on Christmas Island.

He showed slides which gave us a good idea of the geography of Christmas Island, narrow beaches with rocky cliffs extending upwards to thick jungle with roads made from phosphate dust.

Trevor described how the boys he taught were very wary about giving away any information regarding their past. Most of the boys were Hazaras from Afghanistan who are persecuted by the Taliban for historic reasons.

The boys were not allowed to go into the settlement so their day consisted of going from the compound, where they slept and ate, to the demountable school building where Trevor taught them.

One memorable occasion was an excursion to one of the beaches, another was making masks in an art lesson and being photographed hiding amongst trees. These activities exposed the boy's personalities giving Trevor a hint of what their past lives may have been.

Flying Fish Cove, where the phosphate is loaded, is a very small beach where the snorkelling is apparently amazing, there is

also an undeveloped cave system on the island.

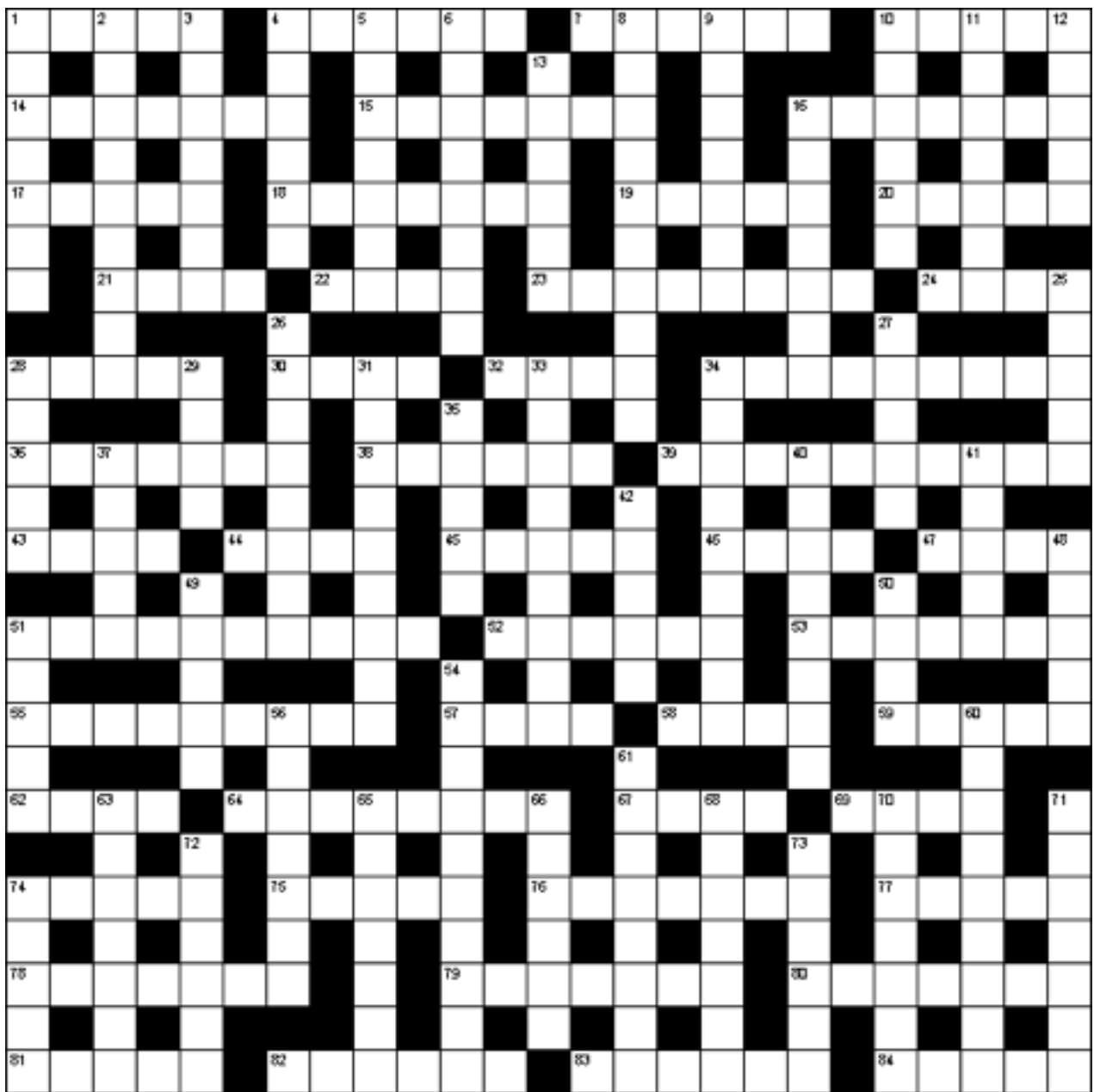
There is little tourism on Christmas Island due to lack of accommodation and expensive air fares.

Over the two talks Trevor told us a lot about Christmas Island and gave us an idea of what it would be like to be an asylum seeker.

Thank you Trevor.

Lynn Taylor





Across

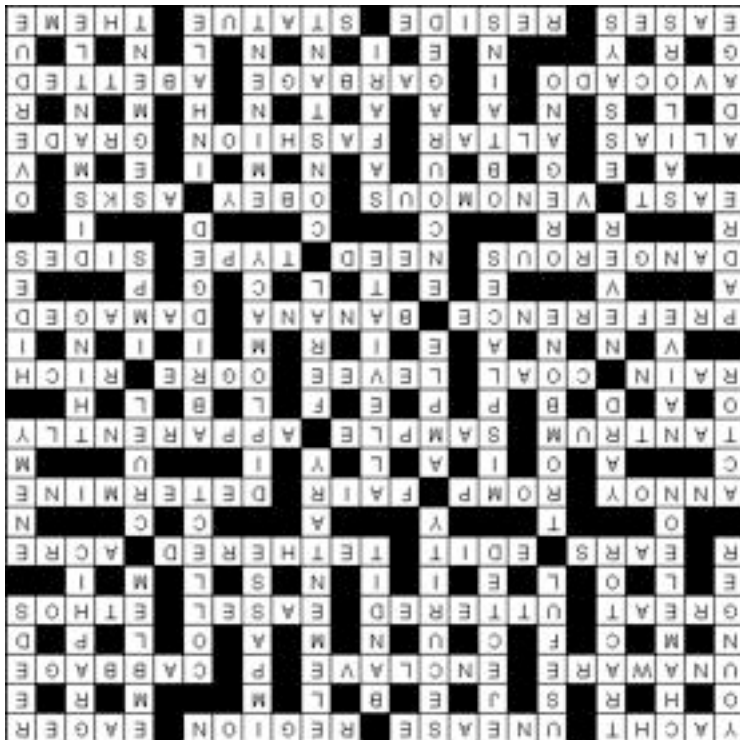
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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Cruising or racing vessel (5) | 30. Frolic (4) | 58. Sort (4) |
| 4. Disquiet (6) | 32. Carnival (4) | 59. Facets (5) |
| 7. Area (6) | 34. Ascertain (9) | 62. Direction (4) |
| 10. Zealous (5) | 36. Display of bad temper (7) | 64. Extremely poisonous (8) |
| 14. Unwitting (7) | 38. Taste (6) | 67. Comply (4) |
| 15. Enclosed territory (7) | 39. Ostensibly (10) | 69. Requests (4) |
| 16. Vegetable (7) | 43. Precipitation (4) | 74. Assumed name (5) |
| 17. Outstanding (5) | 44. Fossil fuel (4) | 75. Part of a church (5) |
| 18. Spoken (7) | 45. Water barrier (5) | 76. Mode (7) |
| 19. Tripod (5) | 46. Fiend (4) | 77. Rank (5) |
| 20. Distinctive spirit (5) | 47. Wealthy (4) | 78. Pear-shaped tropical fruit (7) |
| 21. Sense organs (4) | 51. Predilection (10) | 79. Rubbish (7) |
| 22. Redact (4) | 52. Fruit (6) | 80. Assisted in a crime (7) |
| 23. Secured a horse (8) | 53. Injured (7) | 81. Allays (5) |
| 24. Land measure (4) | 55. Perilous (9) | 82. Dwell (6) |
| 28. Irritate (5) | 57. Requirement (4) | 83. Sculpture (6) |
| | | 84. Topic (5) |

Down

- 1. Not as old (7)
- 2. Lizard (9)
- 3. Farm vehicle (7)
- 4. Of value (6)
- 5. Threw out (7)
- 6. Safety (8)
- 8. Primary (10)
- 9. Deadlock (7)
- 10. Flag (6)
- 11. Pictorial (7)
- 12. Woody grasses (5)
- 13. Armed robber (6)
- 16. Accumulate (7)
- 25. Foe (5)

- 26. Musical instrument (8)
- 27. Barbarous (5)
- 28. Performer (5)
- 29. Enclosure (4)
- 31. Loses (9)
- 33. Facilitate (9)
- 34. Finesse (9)
- 35. Copious (5)
- 37. Callow (5)
- 40. Shortened (8)
- 41. Unspecific entity (5)
- 42. Savage (5)
- 48. Conceals (5)
- 49. Not at any time (5)

- 50. Mischievous fairies (4)
- 51. Military chaplain (5)
- 54. Supported (10)
- 56. Aromatic herb (7)
- 60. Disassemble (9)
- 61. Perpetual (8)
- 63. Mariners (7)
- 65. Acquires (7)
- 66. African expedition (6)
- 68. Distinguished (7)
- 70. Section (7)
- 71. Not paid on time (7)
- 72. Compositions (6)
- 73. Breathe in (6)
- 74. Saying (5)



What happens when penguins die?

Did you ever wonder why there are no dead penguins on the ice in Antarctica - where do they go?

Wonder no more.

It is a known fact that the penguin is a very ritualistic bird which lives an extremely ordered and complex life.

The penguin is very committed to its family and will mate for life, as well as maintaining a form of compassionate contact with its offspring throughout its life.

If a penguin is found dead on the ice surface, other members of the family and social circle have been known to dig holes in the ice, using their vestigial wings and beaks, until the hole is deep enough for the dead bird to be rolled into and buried.

The male penguins then gather in a circle around the fresh grave and sing: 'Freeze A Jolly Good Fellow.'