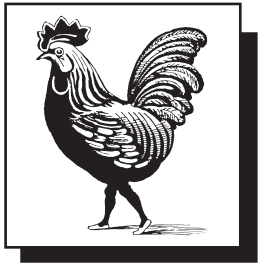


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• Steve Baker has jumped out of an aeroplane 18,000 times (that's not a misprint), but perhaps none more exhilarating than this record-breaking attempt in the skies above California. For the full story see page12.

Do the Chook walk!
 SEE PAGE 23 FOR DETAILS

Penalty rates at risk

by STEVE GRANT

FREMANTLE council has moved to strip over-award penalty rates for a large tranche of its staff, a move described by the Australian Services Union as "concerning".

The council and the ASU's WA branch have been in negotiations for a new enterprise bargaining agreement for about three months, with a series of staff meetings in the last week hearing the changes would mainly affect part-time and casual workers at the

Leisure Centre, Library and Arts Centre.

ASU assistant branch secretary Jill Hugo told the *Herald* the council also wanted to extend the hours considered a working day before penalty rates kicked in, while protections for staff made redundant or "restructured" would be reduced. This comes amidst a number of restructures within the council as it seeks to reduce its middle-management tier.

"It is a concern where we find ourselves in negotiation with an employer who want to reduce conditions while

only offering a minimal CPI wage increase," Ms Hugo said.

The existing EBA expires on June 30 and a staff counter-offer had been to roll it over and accept just a CPI increase, but that had been rejected by the council.

Accord

On Thursday acting CEO Glen Dougall emailed all staff outlining the council's plans to return to the accord. He was also planning two meetings with staff.

"The city is negotiating in good faith with our staff

and union representatives on a new EBA," Mr Dougall told the *Herald*.

"These negotiations are proceeding in line with the proper Fair Work Australia process.

"This is no different to previous occasions when the EBA was coming to an end and a new one needed to be negotiated. It is not appropriate for the city to comment on the negotiations while they are still underway."

This year's negotiations are a little different in one way, with the council outsourcing the negotiations

to a contractor.

Councillor Sam Wainwright, an ASU member himself because of his work in the disability sector, said he had concerns about the tactic.

"I was aware of that; it surprises me that an organisation the size of Fremantle would go down that path," Cr Wainwright said.

"Councillors got a briefing on the process, and while I was not there, had I been I would have queried that at that time.

"I was surprised at the cost, myself."

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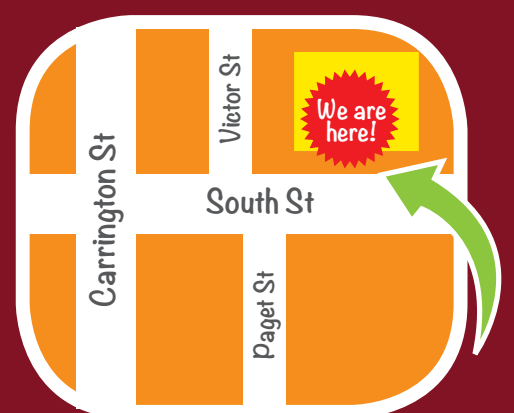
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'Toxic timebomb'

by ALEXANDRA CASEY

THE RECYCLED plastic used to pave two new streets in Port Coogee has created a "toxic time bomb", claims environmental scientist Jo Immig.

Earlier this month contractors installed the recycled asphalt "Reconophalt" on Cecilia and Skerne Lanes for Port Coogee developer Frasers Property Australia.

Downer Group's Reconophalt was made from 40,000 plastic bags, 900 printer cartridges, tyre rubber and seven tonnes of recycled asphalt pavement.

But National Toxics Network coordinator Jo Immig says the recycled asphalt was "greenwashing".

"On the surface, it sounds appealing, but when you dig a bit deeper it's not a good idea."

She claims that plastic in roads creates a "direct route" for microplastics to find their way into the ocean.

"Imagine vast stretches of plastic the roads are made of, being driven over. Bits of this plastic is breaking down and making its way into drainage, our waterways, then finally the ocean."

Sea Shepherd Marine Debris

Scientist slams plastic in roads as 'greenwash'

Campaign's WA co-ordinator Marina Hansen is also concerned about the emerging technology, saying even fragments of plastic too small to be seen by the naked eye could make its way into our bodies through the food chain.

"We have been led to believe that plastic will just disappear. But, now we know this is simply not true," Ms Hansen said.

Ingested

"Every piece of plastic made in the last 70 years is still here on our planet. It doesn't break down."

"When plastic enters the ocean, UV light, tides and wind, break it up into smaller particles known as microplastics and these are ingested by fish, birds and marine mammals. The result can be a slow and painful death from starvation as their stomachs are full of plastic so they no longer feel hungry."

"Studies have revealed that plastic is being eaten in large quantities by all sea creatures

from corals to zooplankton to whales. This creates serious concerns regarding the potential contamination of seafood. Both the health of marine life and humans are at risk."

According to the US National Library of Medicine, exposure and ingestion of plastic has destructive "effects on health and reproduction, such as early sexual maturation, decreased male fertility, aggressive behaviour," and can cause cancer.

Ms Immig isn't convinced the benefits of recycling the plastic outweigh the risks to the environment and human health.

"We don't have time to waste on these ideas...people think it's a solution, it's not," she says.

"In the next five years we are going to have to do a lot of correcting."

"It's seriously getting to the point where we can't do anything."

"It's horrible. I'm rapidly losing faith. We can't give up. But it's a huge thing to face."

Manufacturer: It's safe

by STEVE GRANT

THE company which developed the recycled asphalt used in Port Coogee insists its product does not present a risk to the environment.

Downer Group WA manager Phil Strapp said his company had been working on Reconophalt for more than five years, liaising with environmental regulators such as the NSW Environmental Protection Authority.

"A lot of research and development has gone into the development of this product to ensure that it is not only fit for purpose, but that the performance and material characteristics are superior to standard asphalt," Mr Strapp said.

"Reconophalt is an asphaltic concrete modified with soft plastics, and not a full plastic product."

Mr Strapp said Downer had worked with leading recycling company Close the Loop to develop a "Tonerplas" additive that includes the recycled plastic.

"The plastic within the



• Densford Civil workers put down "Reconophalt" in Port Coogee.

pavement forms a very small proportion of the asphalt, representing only 0.3 per cent of the total mix.

"The plastic in the additive melts during the asphalt production phase and becomes part of the binder."

"The binder is a viscoelastic material that will oxidise in the same way a standard binder will age."

He said the process used only enough heat to melt and dissolve the soft plastics.

"Our process is designed to ensure no microplastics can be emitted, or plastics leach out into the surrounding environment."

Mr Strapp said polymers, or plastics, had been used to modify bitumen binders for more than 30 years.

"Downer has had extensive fume, leaching and microplastics testing completed by eternal testing agencies, including having samples tested in Europe," he said.

He said the company would continue to gather data and report to the EPA.

Cockburn council engineering and works director Charles Sullivan said the council would wait to see how the asphalt performed under load before using it elsewhere.



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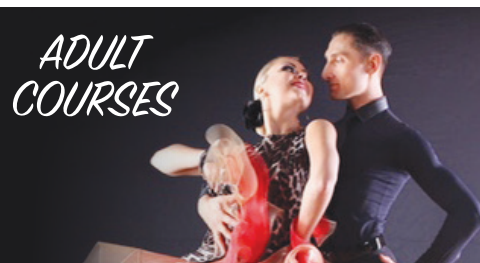
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Stray CAT

I AM a senior living in Fremantle and use the CAT bus service on a daily basis often more than one time per day.

I am enormously grateful for the availability of both the Red and Blue CAT services.

I have mobility difficulties and have to use a walking stick.

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Unfortunately, due to a land dispute in the east end of High Street, which is part of the Red CAT route, we have lost one of the most convenient stops.

This means that there is no Red CAT stop between Target and CBC College.

We have come to learn that the footpath that runs along High St between Queen and Point Street is privately owned.

Bus stop No 5 was a very convenient stop since close by are various shops; optometrist; medical centre; podiatrist; chemist and post office.

This bus stop was also the most convenient for tourists wishing to visit the iconic Fremantle Prison.

At the very least a temporary bus stop to replace the one removed should be made available as a matter of urgency.

Is the council catering to a ratepayer's wants above the needs of vulnerable people and a free

bus service? Tourists also spend considerable amounts of money when visiting Fremantle.

Walking longer distances is not a viable option for most seniors, those with disabilities and or tourists.

Decisions concerning the removal of the bus stop clearly did not consider the wider community.

Judith Murray, Fremantle

'Churlish'

I HAVE been following in both local and state newspapers the legal ruling in favour of Antonio Araci, with regards to his ownership of a small strip of land in front of his High Street property in Fremantle.

This case has been decades in the making, and in all of the 60 years the council has claimed ownership of the land they have done nothing with it.

Mr Araci wants to put in an undercover bike shelter for the benefit of not only his customers, but also the wider populace.

And now I read that having wasted in the vicinity of half a million dollars fighting this case, council is planning to appeal against the judgement, wasting further ratepayers' money.

From what I have read, their objections are not just to the ruling, but now they object to the design of the shelter.

Can the council justify why they are wasting so much money on this case, when it is in the public interest to allow it to simply proceed?

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James Brown
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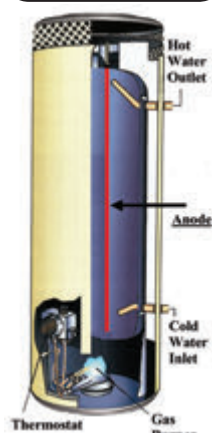
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Life's a beach

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As part of the "deal" to install a larger final stage of Rous Head than originally planned, the FPA gave City of Fremantle responsibility for the coast to up to Leighton Beach.

Coincidentally, around this time Caltex, who now owned Ampol and Golden Fleece, wanted their Ampol Tank Farm demolished as well as their



• Erosion of the sea wall at Rous Head. Photo supplied

Golden Fleece Tank Farm to the North of the Port Beach carpark.

The West Australia Environmental Protection Authority required both sites be cleaned up suitable for public recreation, under the direction and to the satisfaction of the FPA.

Incredibly, only above-ground infrastructure was completely removed from both sites. Beach sand was dumped on remaining below-ground infrastructure to hide it and planting done to create the illusion of natural sand dunes.

With wind and rain and water erosion over the years, pipes and infrastructure of various kinds have protruded from the sand dunes, including at Sandtrax beach.

Until last year the FPA and City of Fremantle did nothing to remove this pollution. But storms and tides did.

At the Golden Fleece site the

present storm rains have washed away all of the sand from the concrete tarmac covering much of the site.

Gravel and waste dumps pollute the rest of the site.

Steel fittings in the concrete indicate pipework or tankage may be underneath.

With various storms over the years many tonnes of this "needlessly left in position" infrastructure has washed into the ocean, including limestone rubble, bitumen, steel wire, steel pipes, asbestos, bricks, roof tiles, wall tiles etc.

Despite complaints to the FPA and City of Fremantle over the years they both did virtually nothing to attempt to remove the potential for this pollution to enter the ocean.

To make matters worse, City of Fremantle have absolutely no idea what they are doing or how to look after a beach environment.

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• Telstra recently started offering 5G-compatible Samsung Galaxy S10 smart phones for sale.

5G rollout fires up

by SHREYA PILO

LIFE-SAVING surgery, driverless cars, health concerns, insomnia and now even Russian hackers – the new 5G broadband technology about to be rolled out through Fremantle is certainly a mixed bag.

White Gum Valley and Hilton are slated as Freo's first suburbs to get coverage as Optus steps into the market by 2020, while a large arc through Melville from Applecross to Leeming is already covered by Telstra, which recently released the 5G-compatible Samsung Galaxy S10 smart phone into the market.

The new 5G network is not just a level up from 4G, but also a couple of steps ahead, allowing smartphones to connect more easily with other devices and boosting healthcare with better imaging, diagnostics and treatment. Its super-fast speed is expected to make driverless cars safer, turning a split-second decision to avoid collisions into micro-seconds.

But there are some who argue that the proliferation of "cells" to transmit the technology is putting people's health at risk, with a rally planned in Perth's Supreme Court Gardens on June 22 as part of a national campaign.

And then, just to muddy that water a little further, last month the New York Times reported that a Kremlin-owned television station linked to the hacking scandal in the last US presidential election had been stoking those health fears as part of a political plan to destabilise America's 5G rollout.

Health issues

Perth environmental scientist and electromagnetic field consultant Una Phelan is a member of Stop 5G Perth and is concerned the jump from 4G to 5G may cause serious long-term health issues, particularly in women and children.

"There will be these small cells basically like mobile cell towers shrunk down into small transmitters, placed outside our

homes without our consent," Ms Phelan recently told supporters at a Living Well expo in Claremont.

"There is going to be no getting away from 5G, you walk to the shops, the park, you are going to be zapped by these small cells."

Stop 5G Perth has been operating since May and has gathered around 600 members.

South Fremantle resident Bobby Wilson is a seasoned campaigner on public health risks and says being hypersensitive to electromagnetic fields, the rollout of 5G could have a big impact on her life.

Ms Wilson said 4G already hinders her sleep and claimed the launch of 5G would make it worse.

However, the industry points out that while 5G is higher up the radiation spectrum than its predecessor, it's still well below levels considered harmful to human health, such as ultraviolet light or x-rays. In fact, its radiation is lower in the spectrum than the average remote control for a telly.

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Top five tax-tips for businesses



by Mark Douglas FCPA
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WITH the end of the financial year fast approaching, now is the perfect time for business owners to think about ways to reduce their upcoming tax commitments.

Here's my list of the top five business tax deductions that might be less known, misunderstood or at least worth a refresher:

1. Write off new equipment. Did you know that your business can currently get an immediate tax deduction for new or second hand assets you buy, provided the asset costs no more than \$30,000 and your annual business income is less than \$50m? As long as you have your equipment installed by 30 June, you'll get the full tax deduction this year. **Pro tip** – self-employed individuals such as Uber drivers and social media influencers have full access to this tax concession.

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2. Contribute to super. Business owners can get a tax deduction of up to \$25,000 for contributions made into their superannuation fund. The deduction can be available to either the business or the

individual owner. **Pro tip** – ensure you make any contributions in plenty of time for them to be received and banked by your super fund by 30 June.

3. Write off your bad debts. Unfortunately most businesses have these, and once a debt is unrecoverable the best you can do is get a tax deduction for the loss. To be deductible, the debt must be self-assessed as "bad", meaning there is little or no chance of recovery and the amount has been written off in your accounting records. "Doubtful" debts are not tax deductible. **Pro tip** – for GST purposes you can claim your GST back on any debt that has been overdue for 12 months even if you haven't written the debt off as bad.

4. Depreciate your buildings. Commercial buildings that you own, including your business premises, can be depreciated at either 2.5% or 4% of the total construction costs each year. The rate depends on the date the building was constructed. **Pro tip** – when you buy a property you can ask the previous owner for the building date and costs. If they're unknown, you can ask a quantity surveyor to provide an estimate to calculate your annual deduction.

5. Consider key person insurance. This is insurance taken out by a business or its owners to protect against the risk of a key person becoming disabled, suffering a trauma, or dying. The proceeds of the insurance might be used for income purposes – e.g. to offset reduced profits because of the loss of an important person, or for capital purposes – e.g. for a remaining owner to buy out a key person. Insurance premiums are more likely to be tax deductible if they are taken out for income purposes rather than capital purposes. **Pro tip** – seek advice first and document the purpose of your key person insurance to ensure the tax treatment of the premiums and proceeds are not compromised.

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Place your bets

WHAT are the betting odds that Fremantle council will surrender all of Port Beach, south of Tydemans Road, to "Containerworld"?

Chris Johnston
Justinian Street, Palmyra

Beacy blues

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It is ratepayers like us that the council and mayor are supposed to represent, but they seem determined to turn the area into a developer's dream and a resident's nightmare.

The latest proposal for the heart of Beaconsfield is worse than I could have thought possible, with high rise flats, lip-service paid to community consultation, and little to no green areas added.

There is a question mark placed over the future of Bruce Lee oval, which we all love and use, but I assume it has already been set aside for a large shopping centre and car park, removing that last little bit of community and history.

I just don't understand why the council is doing this.

People love and live in the area because of how it is, not because it's about to be flattened and handed over to developers.

All my comments and questions to the council have been dutifully ignored so far, so I've pretty much given up hope that things will change; I just wanted to express my sadness and disappointment about what is being done to our beloved suburb.

E Shepherd
Beaconsfield

Missed opportunity

I MOVED with my family from Melbourne to Fremantle at the end of 1950.

I worked all my life there; first in the Fremantle wool stores and then on the waterfront, so I have seen the changes to my old city over a lifetime.

I look at the centre of town now, with all those buildings which surrounded our lovely old Town Hall removed, and think what a great city square that would be, just like the lovely European cities with weekend markets etc.

But I believe the plan is to fill the space with new modern buildings again?

Fremantle mayor Brad Pettitt missed his chance to go into the history books along with mayor Sampson, who saved the beautiful old buildings from developers in the '60s

Mr Pettitt, I ask you to please concentrate on our old city which is dying and leave Australia Day and the name of our city alone.

Just do the job you were elected to do.

Also, what happened to the free parking and charge point for

electric vehicles to replace the one at Henderson Street car park you sold?

Kevin Johns
Portmarnock Circle,
Halls Head

Pop the story!

IN last week's *Herald* there was a story "Balloon petition flies" about helium balloons.

It included "...and the gas in them can be damaging for the environment".

The gas inside helium balloons is called helium.

It is not damaging to the environment.

Jamie Simpson
Preston Point Road, East Fremantle

Ed says: You're correct, Jamie, it's not. It slipped through our editing net. Oops.

ABCD-Day

SERIOUSLY, naive national newspaper editors in Australia need to know it was D-Day.

On June 6 the front pages did not reflect this world-shattering "news".

We could not care less about a raid on the ABC.

It should be closed or sold because its ratings show that Australians don't really care about it.

When will Australia become less parochial and grow up?

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PM rewards Morton

by STEPHEN POLLOCK
and STEVE GRANT

TANGNEY Liberal MP Ben Morton has been promoted to assistant minister to the prime minister and cabinet in Scott Morrison's revamped government.

Mr Morton has two young kids and will undoubtedly have to spend more time in Canberra after being appointed one of the prime minister's closest advisors in the wake of the federal election.

Many federal WA politicians with young families have found the travelling intolerable, the latest being Stirling MP Michael Keenan who resigned at the election to spend more time at home.

Mr Morton says he feels privileged to take on his new role and will never complain.

"I could not be an MP without the wonderful support of my wife Asta and our children," he says.

Family

"My family is a very important part of this journey and we are sharing this together. It's tough at times but our family is able to make it work.

Mr Morton's promotion is reward for being a trusted and long-term confidante to Mr Morrison.

During the election Mr Morton criss-crossed Australia with Mr Morrison and offered political advice on the campaign trail.

"I have known prime minister Scott Morrison for many years, since 2002," Mr Morton told the *Herald*.

"We are good friends and work so well together because of our shared values including hard work, family, reward for individual and community effort, aspiration and looking after those that need the support of government.

"These are values shared with so many quiet Australians and will drive me to deliver as assistant minister to the Prime



• Ben Morton with his family in 2016.

Minister and Cabinet."

Mr Morton and Mr Morrison are both former Liberal party state directors and hail from the centre right of the party.

"The role of assistant minister to the Prime Minister and Cabinet works with the prime minister and ministers, particularly across different portfolios to implement the government's priorities."

Wilson 'wins'

Fremantle Labor MP Josh Wilson also got a post-election promotion, picking up the portfolio of shadow assistant minister for the environment.

Mr Wilson said he looked forward to working with shadow minister Terri Butler, who also holds the water portfolio, in ensuring Australia's land and sea, flora and fauna were protected.

"In my view the most important things are those we share and care for together, which includes our natural environment and heritage," Mr Wilson said. "I'm fortunate to represent a community with a longstanding interest in environmental protection, and of course Western Australia is home to the UNESCO Fitzgerald biosphere in the South West, among other unique terrestrial and marine habitats and species."

Works to fix eroded beach

FREMANTLE'S Port Beach is still closed while Fremantle council cleans up and assesses the erosion from recent storms.


The beach has been closed since last Friday (June 7), but all other council facilities near the beach are safe and remain open.

"There are poles, posts and other debris protruding from the sand and hidden under the water that could pose a serious risk to

swimmers," says Fremantle mayor Brad Pettitt.

There were concerns the car park and other infrastructure could have collapsed.

The city is investigating a range of erosion fixes that could be funded by a Coastal Adaptation and Protection grant from the state government. To better protect facilities near the beach, the city is planning to build temporary rock walls.



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Change of tack

• Zac Littlewood at the Youth Sailing World Championships in the United States. Photo James Tomlinson/World Sailing

by MACKENZIE TAYLOR

FREMANTLE sailor Zac Littlewood's hopes of representing Australia at the 2024 Paris Olympics are back on track after his favoured type of dinghy narrowly avoided being cut by the sport's international governing body.

The 18-year-old is one of Fremantle Sailing Club's emerging stars, becoming Australia's youngest open-class world champion last year in the radial laser class.

But last year World Sailing's council announced a review of the one-person dinghy events for the Paris games with the view to replacing the lasers with more

modern variants such as the D-Zero, Melges 14 and the RS Aero.

At trials in Valencia, Spain earlier this year the RS Aero came out on top, but late last month the council decided to ignore the advice of its equipment committee and stick with the lasers.

The sailing community was divided by the proposed changes, with some saying it would destroy grassroots sailing by cannibalising the large contingent of laser sailors into smaller fleets while others saw it as a chance to modernise and develop emerging classes.

A petition protesting the changes got more than 25,000 signatures.

Littlewood has been sailing for a decade, but in the last five years had been

focussed on the laser and said dropping it would have been bad for the sport.

"The other options wouldn't be as competitive," he said.

Littlewood, who has been supported and funded by his grandmother, said it could have also left them in a financial hole. It would mean everyone would need to buy a new boat and it would be hard to sell laser gear.

Fellow Fremantle sailor Richard Maher was also puzzled by the proposed changes, saying World Sailing had promoted the laser as a way of encouraging less affluent countries into the sport, but it had then started chasing technology-driven classes with expensive boats and equipment.

Let's Go FOGO

Town of East Fremantle Rollout Begins 1 July 2019

The rollout of the new three (3) bin FOGO system for household waste and recycling for eligible residents in the Town of East Fremantle begins 1 July 2019.



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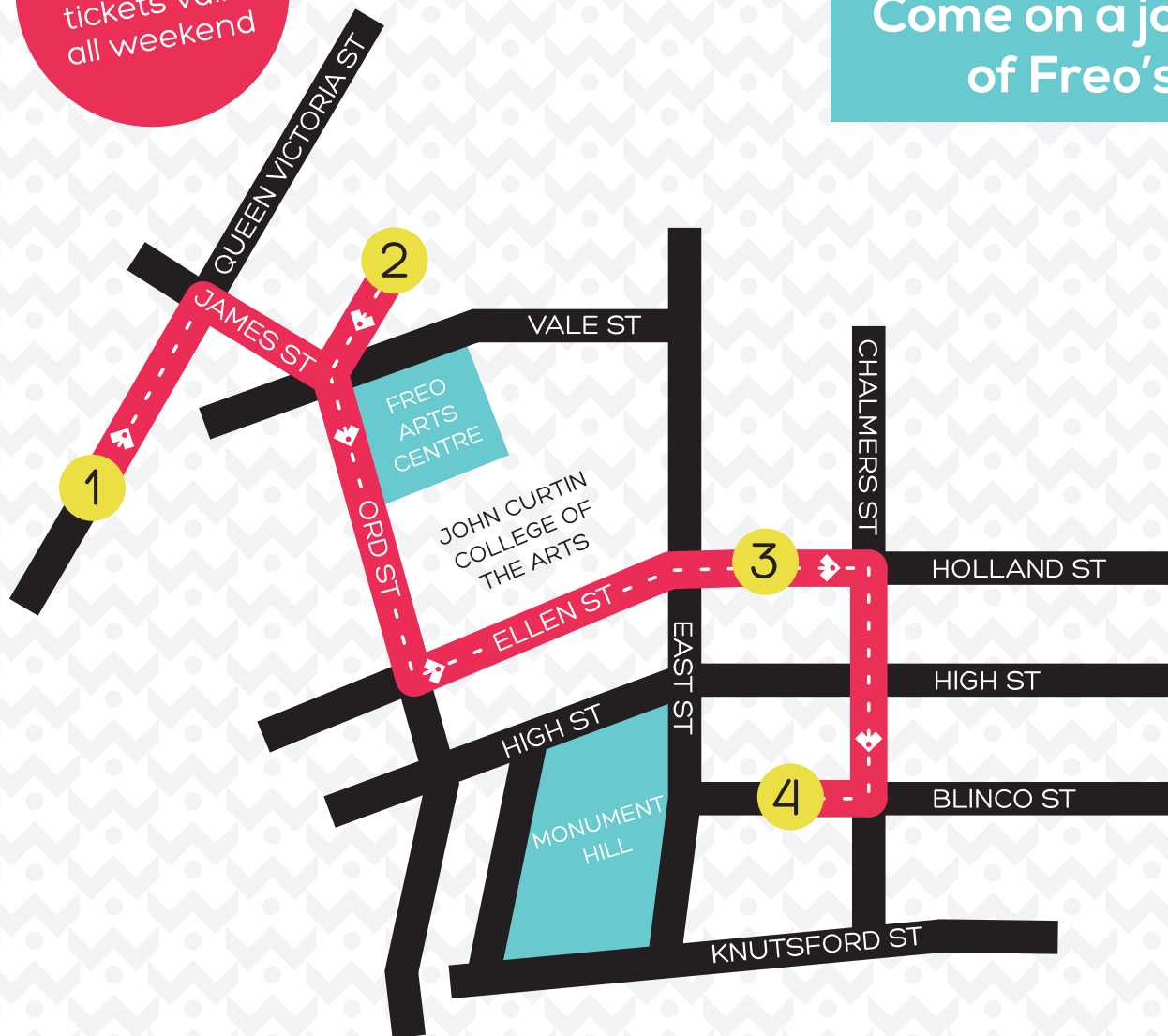


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• Looking cheerful and relaxed in the plane before the record jump, but soon Steve Baker will be plunging towards the ground at 200kmh and trying to set a new Australian record.

Record in freefall

by STEVE GRANT

BEACONSFIELD resident Steve Baker has jumped out of a plane an astonishing 18,000 times during his life, but earlier this month was one of the most exhilarating plunges as part of a new Australian record for skydiving formations.

Mr Baker was amongst 130 friends from the Aussie Bigways group who linked arms and legs in an exacting pattern high over rural California to break the previous record of a 119-person formation.

The former British paratrooper told the *Herald* the record took 10 years to plan and had to be attempted in the United States because there weren't enough planes in Australia big enough to carry all the skydivers.

To put into perspective how much planning had to go into the jump itself, the skydivers had just over 65 seconds to link themselves up at 200km/h, and could not afford to grab the wrong arm or leg, otherwise the attempt would have been disqualified. They made it with just three seconds spare.

In the 1990s, 200 people thought they'd broken the world record, only for the judge to find that one person had grabbed an arm instead of a leg.

Mr Baker said during one of their previous six attempts over the four-day camp, they came agonisingly close to breaking the record with 131 people, with the last skydiver being less than two metres from the formation



• The skydivers did hundreds of test runs on the ground so it'd become instinctive who's body they were grabbing.



• The base, floaters and divers coming together with only seconds before time runs out.

when they hit 7000 feet and had to track away.

Her heartbreak was compounded by the knowledge that it meant being cut from the next attempt, despite the years of planning and hundreds of practice sessions, both on the ground and in small team jumps.

Mr Baker said the jump cost \$1.3 million, with a little funding from the Australian Parachuting Federation, but the bulk coming from the jumpers.

He's been hooked on jumping

since joining a British paratroop unit in 1974. After leaving the army he took up a job on the small island of Saipan near Guam where he would take mostly Japanese tourists for tandem skydives, which is how he racked up his extraordinary career tally.

He gave it up after that, but when a cousin wanted to give the sport a try he agreed to go along for him.

"I kept jumping, he didn't. It's an addiction," Mr Baker said.

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• Louise Devenish.
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Tinkling the crystal



art
JENNY D'ANGER

CRYSTAL glasses are just some of the everyday items used to create haunting music by award-winning WA percussionist Louise Devenish.

Twelve glasses are mounted on stands that vibrate and produce a "high, tinkly" sound as they slide over a bass drum. "It's lovely to use glasses this way," Devenish says. "They're the sort of thing many of us have sitting in cabinets at home."

She notes two of them were a 21st birthday present for her husband.

"Six others have come from

my mother and grandmother's cabinets. The rest have come from op shops."

In her latest show, *Sheets of Sound*, Devenish combines traditional percussive instruments with everyday items to create a pleasant cacophony.

"Styrofoam, for example, when suspended in a particular way, is used to amplify the wide range of overtones found in a simple triangle."

Devenish commissioned composers Annie Hui-Hsin Hsieh and Matthias Schack-Arnott to write "new-music" for her latest show.

Hsieh's piece involves suspending large sheets of tracing paper in front of speakers to create a strange noise.

Others sheets are laid on the floor and grains or beads are poured on them to conjure an ocean-like sound.

"We often think of paper as

being just something to write or draw on, but there is a range of sonic properties in paper too," Devenish says.

"The idea is to explore those properties musically and performatively using acoustic percussion performance techniques, as well as microphones and electronics.

"At the end of the work there is even an origami performance."

A passionate advocate of new and Australian music, Devenish has commissioned more than 50 percussion works, and her performances have been described as "stunning virtuosity".

You can catch *Sheets of Sound* at PICA in Northbridge, Friday June 28 and Saturday June 29. Tix at pica.org.au.

There's a pre-show talk by Devenish at 5pm on the Saturday (free for ticket holders).

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Modern Italian



YOU won't find garlic bread, pasta or tiramisu at Fremantle's newest Italian restaurant Soma.

Instead there's a nod to the 10th century Arab invasion that changed the face of Italian food, owner Giancarlo Daniele says.

"We didn't want to open as just another Italian restaurant in Fremantle."

The huge mosaic of a young woman on the restaurant wall is based on Sicily's *Teste di Moro*, (Moor Head), and was modelled on Mr Daniele's daughter Valentina.

Dishes include zhug marinated chicken (\$25) and slow cooked lamb shoulder with caramelised carrot, yoghurt, coriander and harissa (\$75), which serves 4-6.

We kicked off the meal with the delicious house-made ciabatta

The restaurant is on the Market Street piazza, behind Gino's, but Mr Daniele is keen to rebrand the area Little Market Street.

"Council called it a piazza but I disagree, it's not a piazza it's a little street," he muses.

Long-term plans include a beer garden on the closed-off street, but in the meantime he's opened the Little Market Street Bakery, selling wood-fired bread and pastries direct to the public.

Mr Daniele owned Sandrino for years, but after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis he sold it.

Sitting at home wasn't for him, and when the opportunity came to open a new restaurant he was on his mobility scooter in a flash.

We kicked off the meal with the delicious house-made ciabatta, sour dough bread and olive oil, roasted garlic butter (all \$2) and a dish of olives (\$7.50).

For mains we couldn't go passed wood fired pizza.

D'Angerous Dave went for



the "white section" (no tomato sauce), ordering the truffle cream, mushroom and basil pizza (\$16).

"There's the distinct taste of truffle oil and a wonderfully pungent cheese. All in all a unique taste."

Red is my favourite colour and I ordered a hot and spicy pizza with goats cheese and black olives (\$16). It came with muhammara, a hot pepper dip from the Middle East.

For dessert Dave had a decadently rich chocolate mousse (\$14) and I enjoyed a delicious cream brulee (\$15).

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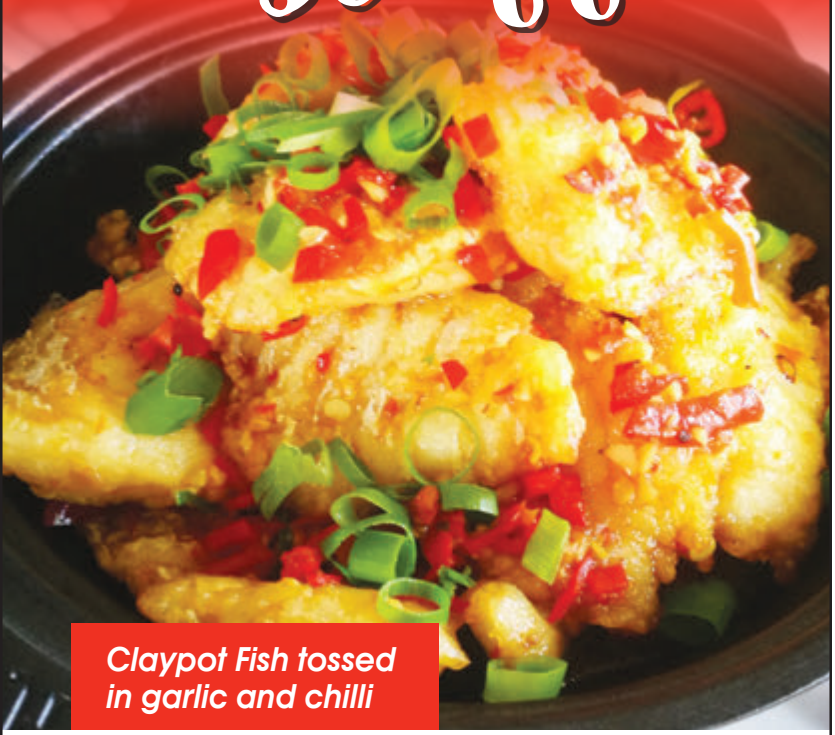
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"I wanted to create a space where people feel comfortable, while learning and enjoying the many benefits of yoga,

Moira has enjoyed a long career as a primary school teacher and also as a yoga teacher. She has included yoga and meditation in many school environments, facilitated a restorative class for cancer students and their carers and has been involved with supporting various sporting and business groups.

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• George Forsyth's oil painting of Arthur Head and the Swan River in 1893.



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Welcome back George

by JENNY D'ANGER

AN almost-forgotten early painting of Arthur Head was the catalyst for a new exhibition of 14 rarely seen artworks by George Forsyth.

The painting, completed before the harbour was even built, was languishing in Fremantle council's art collection and only came to light when they were relocating the collection to a new building.

Once the frame was removed, the date and Forsyth's tiny

signature were revealed, and its significance became apparent, Fremantle Arts Centre curator André Lipscombe says.

Scattered amongst several collections, Forsyth's paintings haven't been displayed as a body of work for 125 years.

"We hope this modest but historically significant exhibition will add to the slender visual record of Fremantle's history in the days before the prevalence of photography," Mr Lipscombe says.

"He was a man of ambition and distinction but his life was also

marked by tragedy.

"He survived shipwrecks, the death of children, a stabbing, public humiliation and all the while he was sketching and recording his surroundings."

Born in London, Forsyth came from a working class family and went to sea aged 14.

Arriving in Fremantle in 1896, aged 21, he became a water police constable.

But after his throat was slit in a vicious assault by a convict he left to become assistant port pilot and eventually harbour master.

Forsyth married Marion Henderson, a convict's daughter, and had four children, two of whom died from illness within eight years.

In 1885 he was fired for allegedly falling asleep on the job, but was possibly a victim of politics and snobbery for his forthright manner and marriage, Mr Lipscombe says.

"He'd married into convict stock and that counted against

him...he lost his job and his pension and returned to sea."

Alongside Pilot Painter is a collection of original 19th century photos of Fremantle Port, and a work by Laurel Nannup showing white men arriving in Fremantle.

A new book about Forsyth's life by Ian and Ron Forsyth, accompanies the exhibition.

Painter Pilot is at Fremantle Arts Centre until July 21. Entry is free.

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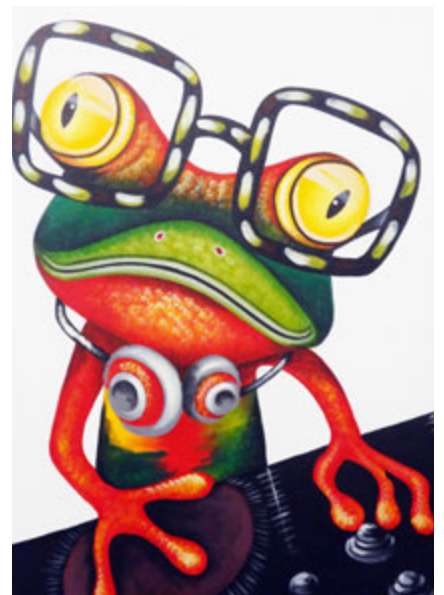
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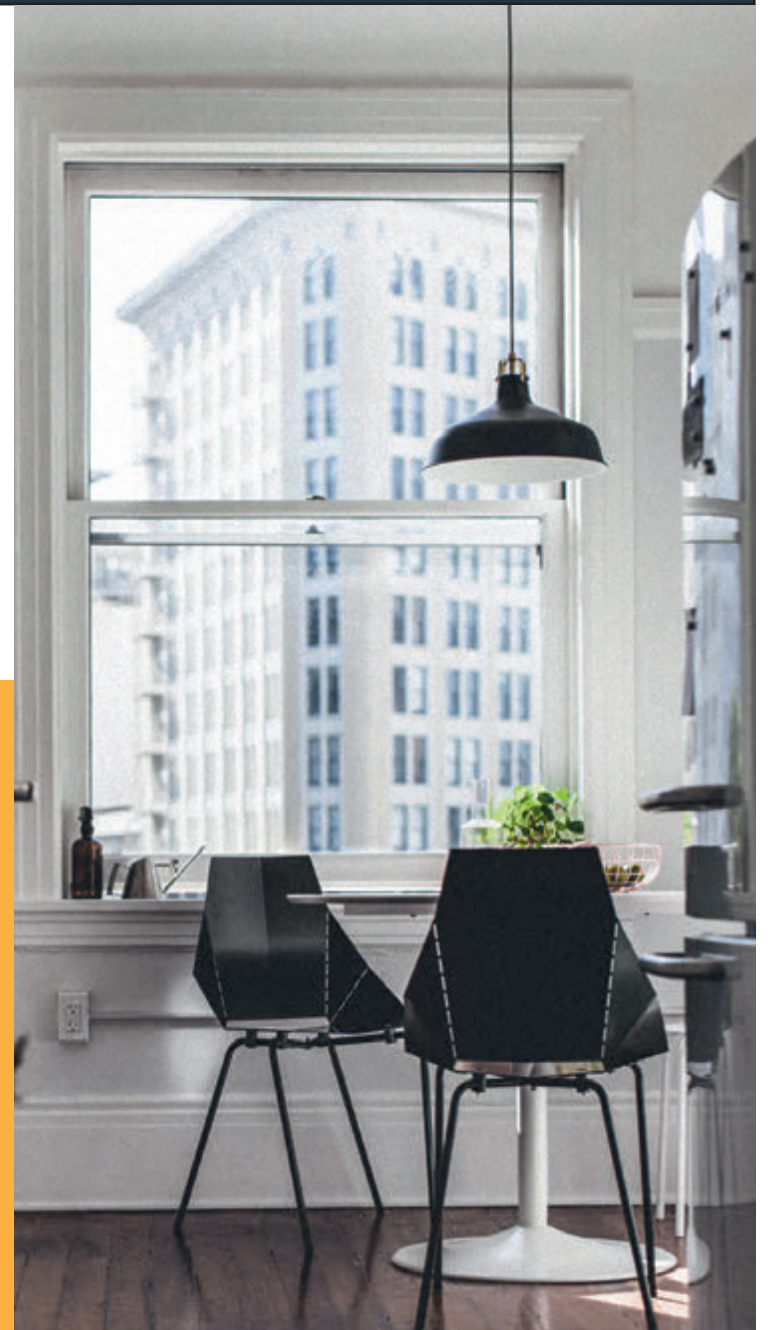
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Stylish cottage

by JENNY D'ANGER

OLD-WORLD charm and modernity blend in perfect harmony in this Fremantle cottage.

From the street, it's a classic semi-detached with a pleasant verandah and cute garden.

Beautifully aged jarrah floorboards have been buffed to a muted richness, and there are fireplaces in most of the rooms.

French doors, with matching white plantation shutters, add a colonial touch to the street-facing bedroom, and it's easy to imagination cool sea breezes on a hot summer's night.

Meanwhile, there's always the fireplace in the cosy central lounge or the reverse-cycle ducted air conditioning.

A limestone boundary wall ensures privacy in the lounge and adjacent library/office, which has quaint floor-to-ceiling bookshelves.

An arched doorway between the two

rooms could easily be closed to create a second bedroom.

The spacious kitchen has all the appeal of a bygone age, and all the convenience of the 21st century.

There's loads of white drawers and cupboards, including a tall pantry, jarrah floors, golden-pine benchtops and a shiny-new five-burner stove/oven.

The only thing old world about the generous bathroom is the clawfoot bath, and a section of exposed limestone wall in the toilet, which contrasts nicely with the open shower and funky oval vanity.

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By **HAYDEN GROVES**
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Thanks to the digital age there is seemingly limitless access to a variety of property data. Much like the way we consume our news, we all have a predilection for content or data that aligns with our views and needs. Property data is no different. Buyers will quote the lowest numbers they can find to justify low offers, sellers will cling onto a sniff of quarterly growth in their suburb to justify holding out for an above-market price.

Commentators of real estate markets often quote median house or unit price as an indicator of real price growth for property in certain areas with REIWA preferring this method of analysis for market trends.

Viewed over longer periods, individual

"It's more complicated than assessing medians."

suburb and wider analysis of median price trends is a very useful guide to market hot and cold spots. Wikipedia says that the median is "...described as the numeric value separating the higher half of a sample, a population, or a probability distribution, from the lower half. The median of a finite list of numbers can be found by arranging all the observations from lowest value to highest value and picking the middle one." In simple terms then, the median house price is simply the middle price of a sample of sales for a given period.

Upward movement in the median often results from where a small volume of sales where a high proportion of expensive property sells during a finite period. Be cautious then as it could be a suburb showing a rise in median price may be in the middle of a market downturn with low sales volumes and falling real values.



Alternate data providers use different methods such as hedonic measure whereby the hedonic regression model of economic analysis is used to study the impact of a number of other factors that affect housing prices. In a real estate context, hedonic pricing is used to adjust for the perceived problems associated with researching a good that is as heterogeneous as buildings. It's more complicated than assessing medians but can cause problems when the raw data input is inaccurate.

Consumers of data are understandably confused when one reliable source quotes one figure whilst another quotes something different. For example, Core Logic says that White Gum Valley's average price is \$783,688 whereas REIWA quotes it as \$705,000; a significant variant.

Caution is advised when relying on data for property values. Such data remains a useful guide because it offers an indicator of property and market value over time. However, be careful about relying solely on any of it, do your own research and satisfy yourself that the price you pay for real estate meets your needs.

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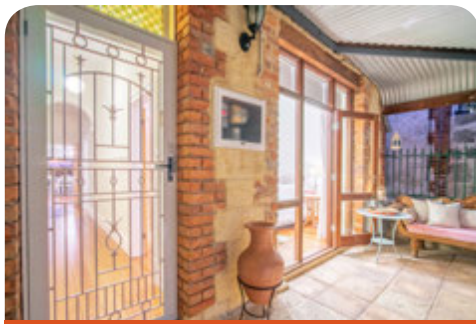
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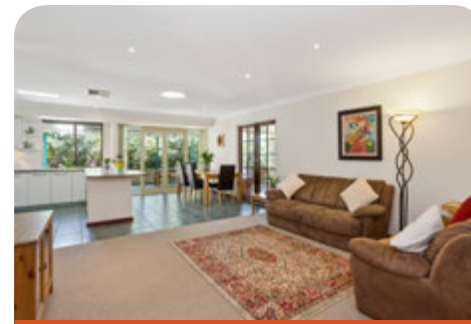
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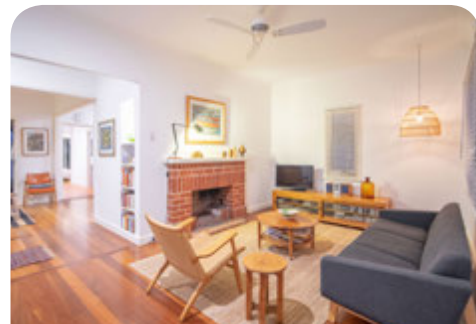
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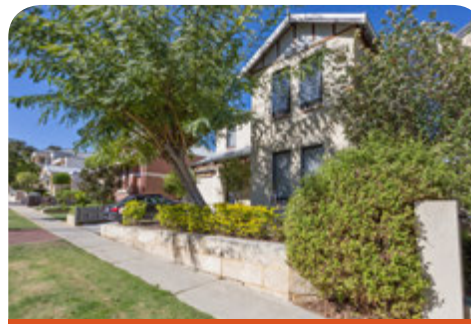
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South Fremantle

\$580,000

- Brilliant beachside location
- Outstanding "mixed use" working environment
- Open plan, light filled space
- Designed by Brian Klopper
- 1 car park & private courtyard

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16/342 SOUTH TERRACE
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FROM \$599,000

- 3 x 2 freestanding 2 level townhouse
- Master bedroom with ensuite & balcony
- Plenty of northern light into alfresco area
- Secure garage, garden shed/store room
- Walk to South Beach, cafés, restaurants

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- Historic apartment atop SBH
- Fully renovated, fabulous features
- High ceilings, jarrah boards
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Funky icon

by JENNY D'ANGER

T-SHIRTS emblazoned with the iconic red dingo were originally designed and sold by South Fremantle store Mokoh.

The business is owned by Andy and Trudy Baker, who met at university and hail from Bath in the UK.

They immigrated to Australia with their young children Molly and Koh in 2004, and Mokoh design was launched shortly afterwards.

Andy is the practical side of the business, bringing Trudy's artistic ideas and eye for detail to life.

"Trudy has retail and gallery experience, I've always worked in design and printing," he says.

The shop sells a uniquely West Australian range of placemats, coasters, tea towels, stationary, fridge magnets, post cards and posters. Along with the dingo merchandise, they sell funky t-shirts, sweatshirts and tea towels with prints of local archetypes like the giant cranes at the wharf.

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Tony Young



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Jenny explains that she has received a 'Notice of Defect' work order in her letterbox after the supplier had come to do a routine gas meter change. The supplier had discovered that Jenny's gas pipework or appliances had a leak after they pressure-tested the installation.

"What can I do Mr Young? We can't cook, there's no hot water, my baby's sick and it's cold in the house!"

"Well firstly ... call me Tony," I said, as I began to explain:

ATCO is the gas distribution company that runs gas infrastructure in the street for various gas suppliers. They connect and disconnect gas meters, install and maintain gas pipe lines in the street and the authority side of the meter on your property.

ATCO also enforce the gas bylaws, one of which is that 'no installation will have a gas leak (no matter how small)'. In Jenny's case, because no one was home, the supplier has shut down and

disconnected the meter so that it's not functional and cannot be turned on. Fines apply if it resumed illegally.

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**What can I do Mr Young?
We can't cook, there's no hot water, my baby's sick and it's cold in the house!"**

Jenny and her family had Chinese take away that night, and the Youngs Plumbing gas fitter located and fixed the gas leak on Jenny's hot water unit the next day. The paperwork was submitted and the gas turned back on.

Could this headache have been prevented? Well a gas leak test can be performed quickly and easily and would have prevented the authority shutting down the gas at an inopportune time for the owners.



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Naomi Putland runs the Highgate primary school Koolbardi canteen. John Carey dropped by for a volunteer shift.

Vollie drought hits tuckshops

SCHOOL canteens are crying out for volunteers. State Perth MP John Carey says P&Cs are telling him "there is a clear need for volunteers, however with both parents working it's hard to get them". He's currently working his way through a volunteer shift at every Perth electorate primary school and is seeing the shortage first hand.

Party's over for Proud idea

THE majority of Stirling councillors have voted against creating a public register to declare their political affiliations.

Leedy squares up

BIG crowds came out for the launch of Leederville's new "Village Square" on May 31. The \$275,000 collaboration between the City of Vincent and town team Leederville Connect has created a more people-friendly space on the Oxford Street strip.

Council caught cold

A STIRLING council staffer has won an unfair dismissal case over MacGyver-style fixes he made to air cons in beach vehicles.

Back in the summer of 2016/17, the city's beach inspectors were sweltering in their Mazda utes because some air cons were only pumping out hot air.

Woolies plans for Highgate

WOOLWORTHS is set to open a store in Highgate late next year. In September 2018 the Voice heard Woolies had bought the block at the corner of Bulwer and Stirling Streets for about \$7.2 million, and the land at the rear for \$3.97m (technically the suburb of Perth).

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A GAP year isn't just for young people, says 65-year-old author Chris Herrmann.

He wrote *My Senior Gap Year* and is encouraging people over 60 to take the challenge.

"Some people our age get stuck in the routine of life... They need to take a year off... step out of their comfort zone."

Three years ago the Bicton local wasn't thinking about a gap year, but the death of his wife of 40 years made him take stock.

Initially there were a hundred reasons not to step out of his life, Mr Herrmann says.

"The voice in my head said 'What are you doing, what if you get sick or have a heart attack?'"

Ignoring them he terminated his lease, sold the furniture and car, and with nothing more than a round-the-world ticket and a backpack headed into the unknown.

For 12 months Mr Herrmann travelled alone through Spain, South and Central America, and South East Asia with no accommodation pre-booked and no itinerary.

He experienced every form of transport, from a horse and



Mind the gap

cart to a five-star coach, and slept on the floor of a Buddhist temple and in the middle of a jungle.

"Some nights I shared a dorm with kids younger than my kids."

Initial hesitation at climbing

onto a top bunk gave way to thinking "this isn't bad".

And exchanging travel stories earned the respect of his younger bunkmates.


"I lost count of the number of times younger people said 'you are a legend, my parents

wouldn't do this'."

You can hear more about why a senior gap year is good for your mind and body at his talk at East Fremantle's Glyde-In Community Learning Centre on Friday July 5, 9am. Tickets at glydein.org.au


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 **ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 20)**
Emotions are running strong. They seem to be at cross-purposes to all of those sensible, practical matters you are trying to keep on track. Your feelings are demanding to be heard, no matter how inconvenient. There's a full Moon on the way during the week, adding to your quest for truth.


 **TAURUS (Apr 21 - May 20)**
Lying underneath this moment of generosity and probably over-spending, is an uncomfortable truth. For now, you don't need to do anything beyond identifying the conflict between the role you are playing on the surface and the nervousness in your heart. Tease insight out, with kindness.

 **GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)**
We are on this ride through the human condition to tease out fullness and possibility. There are depths and heights to explore, that can only be accessed with our cooperation and intent. Do you want to be on a transformational journey? Are you satisfied by what you find on the surface?


 **CANCER (June 22 - July 22)**
There's a big required shift in direction upon us. There is tension between those who regard this shift as paramount and those who fear that change itself will be catastrophic. Know your position. State it clearly. Then let yourself be open to the generosity of human understanding and truth.


 **LEO (July 23 - Aug 22)**
The Gemini Sun is treating you well. Your job is to work on your foundations and resources, whatever they may be. There are no great distractions coming your way. The full Moon in Sagittarius on Monday will add a few volts of passion to your endeavours. Fire up, playfully.


 **VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22)**
Mercury is in Cancer. There's a lot of energy over there. You are always impacted by Mercury's shenanigans. He's sending out messages about the need to be emotionally connected. Explore co-operation as your modus operandi. Self-interest and community have never been opposites.


 **LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 23)**
Venus is hiding in a quiet place at the moment. Where she goes, you go. The time isn't far away until you will be asked to enter the fray and say what you have to say. The best way to gestate your understanding is in stillness and silence. Nurture yourself when quietness comes your way.

 **SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21)**
The Moon begins her week in Scorpio, sparking a wave of feeling that has the potential to shift you on your axis. Your planets align for a minute, giving you a glimpse of the possibility that if all goes well will ignite and inspire you. Have your pen ready to catch your moments of inspiration.

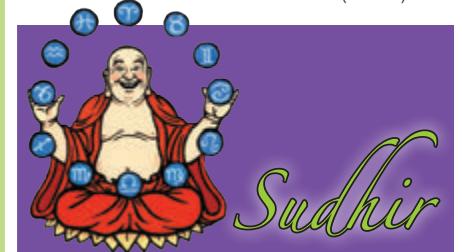
 **SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**
The Moon will be full in Sagittarius on Monday. She will have powerful Jupiter right behind her as she shines. You can expect to be thrust into new experiences that you think you aren't quite ready for. The truth is, you are. Change is an on-going smouldering presence. Embrace it.

 **CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)**
Mercury, Mars and the North Node of the Moon are all opposing and challenging you. They are working through the vehicle of your relationships. Any arguments you are having, are an opportunity to drop your defences, sit down and listen. Having done this, act according to truth.

 **AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)**
Bide your time playfully. Entertain yourself with all that your curiosity unearths. You have a break from major pressure and events in which to entertain yourself. Shed anything that is weighing you down. Clean out your loungeroom, your wardrobe, your laptop files and your mobile phone.

 **PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20)**
There's moment at the beginning of the week when you sense all the support you could imagine standing by your side. The Scorpio Moon gives you an edge that will serve you well for protecting your interests. Mercury and Mars in Cancer give you an indomitable sense of commitment.

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• Fremantle's marketing campaign has got the nod from a respected Murdoch University academic.

This is a bit of OK

by SHREYA PILO

Fremantle council's "This is Fremantle" marketing campaign has been given the thumbs up by a well-respected academic.

Dr Catherine Archer, researcher and lecturer in social media and strategic communications, says the council's new destination marketing campaign, launched in April this year, is a great start.

"It's very good to be critical of marketing campaigns and when the 'This is Fremantle' campaign came out there was a lot of criticism about it," she says.

"But it is more than just a slogan; there's a lot of different initiatives and it's a full marketing communications campaign with lots of different elements to it and the website is just one."

She said some critics had told her they found the council's new *Visit Fremantle* website is text-heavy, and the interactive map doesn't have enough attractions to lure people to the city.

But Dr Archer thought there was plenty on the website to get people excited.

"They [Fremantle council] will change the website and improve it as it goes a long, but it does encourage people to visit

Fremantle," she says.

"There's actually a lot of positive notes around that website. It's not perfect, but as a marketing tool for Fremantle I think it's a great initiative."

The destination marketing campaign has been advertised on NOVA 93.7, at Dockers game at Optus Stadium, and on TransPerth buses, billboards and posters around Perth.

"This campaign is about reminding those people of the great things Freo has to offer and getting Perth people to fall in love with Fremantle again," said acting Fremantle mayor Rachel Pemberton.

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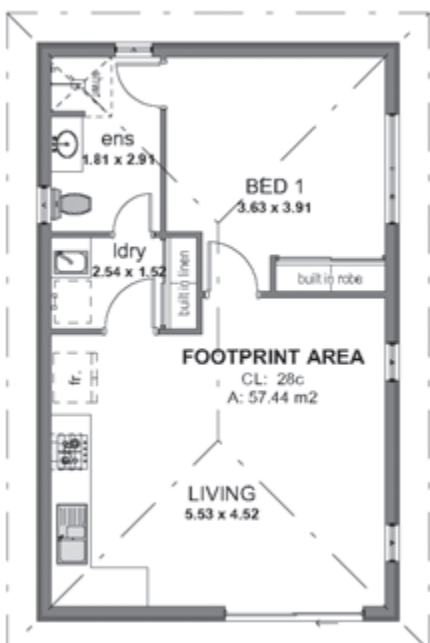
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