



June 2021 Newsletter
Magazine Section

*Friendship, Fellowship and
Fun*

*Queen's Birthday
Monday 14th June 2021*

The Queen's Official Birthday, or the King's Official Birthday, is the selected day in some Commonwealth realms on which the birthday of the monarch is officially celebrated. It does not necessarily correspond to the date of the monarch's actual birth.

The Sovereign's birthday was first officially marked in the Kingdom of Great Britain in 1748, for King George II. Since then, the date of the king or queen's birthday has been determined throughout the British Empire, and later the Commonwealth of Nations, either by Royal Proclamations issued by the sovereign or viceroy, or by statute laws passed by the local parliament.

The date of the celebration today varies as adopted by each country and is generally set around the end of May or start of June, to coincide with a

higher probability of fine weather in the Northern Hemisphere for outdoor ceremonies. In some cases, it is an official public holiday, sometimes aligning with the celebration of other events. Most Commonwealth countries release a Queen's Birthday Honours list at this time.

In the UK the Trooping the Colour parade marks the Queen's official birthday and usually takes place in June but it has been cancelled this year following the death of Prince Philip.

It is only the third time in the Queen's reign that the parade has not gone ahead.



Australian states and territories (with the exception of Western Australia and Queensland) observe the Queen's Birthday on the second Monday in June,

Western Australia celebrates Western Australia Day (formerly known as Foundation Day) on the first Monday in June. The Governor of Western Australia each year proclaims the day on which the state will observe the Queen's Birthday, based on school

terms and the Perth Royal Show (The date is usually the last Monday of September or the first Monday of October).

Norfolk Island celebrates Bounty Day on 8 June, so the Queen's Birthday is held on the Monday after the second Saturday in June.

Christmas Island has other holidays and does not hold a Queen's Birthday holiday at all.

The day has been celebrated in Australia since 1788 when Governor Arthur Phillip declared a holiday to mark the birthday of the King of Great Britain.

Until 1936, it was held on the actual birthday of the monarch, but, after King George V died, it was decided to keep the date on the second Monday in June. This has more evenly spaced out public holidays throughout the year.

The Queen's Birthday weekend and Empire Day were the traditional times for public fireworks displays in Australia. The sale of fireworks to the public was banned in most states through the 1980s and by the Australian Capital Territory on 24 August 2009. Tasmania is the only state and the Northern Territory the only territory to allow the sale of fireworks to the public

Queen Elizabeth II was born on 21st April 1926.

Sydney University's new Chau Chak Wing Museum

Find the unexpected: art,
science, history and
ancient cultures

Sydney's newest museum
brings three powerful
collections to a stunning,
purpose-built space at the
University of Sydney.

Located in the heart of the University of Sydney, the Chau Chak Wing Museum was designed to share the University of Sydney's vast collections with the broader community.

The collections began with the Nicholson Collection of antiquities in 1860 and continued to grow to include the Macleay Collections of natural history, ethnography, science and historic photography, and the University Art Collection. The Chau Chak Wing Museum was designed by Johnson Pilton Walker to unite these diverse collections in one multidisciplinary institution.

While the collections themselves aren't new, being able to see them is. The Chau Chak Wing Museum triples the exhibition space previously available. 70 per cent of the items on display have not been seen publicly for over 20 years.

From ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt, to the art of First Nations people, and the works of leading contemporary artists, the Chau Chak Wing Museum is open to all as a centre of cultural and artistic excellence. A museum with more than meets the eye

Transformative research

Many of the Museum's objects pose intriguing questions. To find answers, the Museum is equipped with the latest facilities allowing researchers to examine, understand and share new discoveries.

Multidisciplinary learning

The Museum's education programs are designed to have an impact that lasts a lifetime. The museum will become a classroom for the University's own students, offering object-based learning experiences across all disciplines. Visiting primary and secondary students will have the opportunity to hold ancient treasures in their hands in dedicated learning spaces.

Museum shop and café

The Museum shop features Chau Chak Wing Museum merchandise, plus books, toys and more inspired by our collections.

Our café, Sounds Sydney, is a new casual eatery by The Little Marionette, one of Australia's leading coffee roasters. Their offering includes brunch, lunch and a broad selection of coffee as well as a carefully curated wine list.

Three collections united

The long-held dream of bringing the University's three major collections together, pieced together over more than 150 years, was realised thanks to the foresight and generosity of Dr Chau Chak Wing, the Chinese-Australian businessman and philanthropist, and our other donors: The Ian Potter Foundation, Nelson Meers Foundation and Penelope Seidler AM.

Find out more about our collections:

- [The Nicholson Collection](#)
- [The Macleay Collections](#)
- [The University Art Collection](#).

The Colour Yellow



Yellow is the most luminous of all the colours of the spectrum. It's the colour that captures our attention more than any other colour.

In the natural world, yellow is the colour of sunflowers and daffodils, egg yolks and lemons, canaries and bees. In our contemporary human-made world, yellow is the colour of Sponge Bob, the Tour de France winner's jersey, happy faces, post its, and signs that alert us to danger or caution.

It's the colour of happiness, and optimism, of enlightenment and creativity, sunshine and spring.

Lurking in the background is the dark side of yellow: cowardice, betrayal, egoism, and madness. Furthermore, yellow is the colour of caution and physical illness (jaundice, malaria, and pestilence). Perhaps it's no coincidence that the sources of yellow pigments are toxic metals - cadmium, lead, and chrome - and urine.

- Yellow is the colour most often associated with the deity in many religions

- Yellow is the colour of traffic lights and signs indicating caution all over the world.
- In Japan, yellow often represents courage.
- In China, adult movies are referred to as yellow movies.
- In Russia, a colloquial expression for an insane asylum used to be "yellow house."
- Bright "marigold" yellow may be associated with death in some areas of Mexico.
- Those condemned to die during the Inquisition wore yellow as a sign of treason.
- A yellow patch was used to label Jews in the Middle Ages. European Jews were forced to wear yellow or yellow "Stars of David" during the Nazi era of prosecution.

Different colours evoke different emotions.

Think about when you see the big red letters on a "Clearance" sign, How about the classic red script of Coca-Cola? Are you beginning to feel thirsty or in need of an excellent deal? If so, you aren't the only one. Many companies — including Colgate, Nintendo, Virgin, and KFC, to name but a few — use red to entice customers because red has been scientifically proven to create a feeling of urgency. It's an emotional colour.

Similarly, the colour blue evokes feelings of tranquility and trust. That's why so many financial companies (Visa, PayPal), technology companies (IBM, Facebook, Twitter), car companies (Ford), and healthcare companies (Oral-B) use blue in their logos and advertising.

Other colours that are often used for their ability to evoke certain emotions include green (nature and growth, think Whole Foods or Animal Planet), orange (confidence and enthusiasm, think Harley Davidson or Hooters), black (power and elegance as used by Jaguar, Chanel, and Mont Blanc), white (perfection, think Apple or Ralph Lauren), purple (wealth and royalty, like Crown Royal or Cadbury), and yellow (intellect and energy, think National Geographic or DHL).

Colours can even play tricks on your mind - Though it's proven pretty difficult to conclude definitively that colour affects a person's psyche, there have been plenty of studies — some official, some not so official — that have come close. These studies date back to the 1930s, when neurologist Kurt Goldstein began experimenting with things like colour and appearance. For example, Goldstein found that people assume red objects are automatically heavier, while those that are green are automatically lighter.

In a more recent case, a coffee shop with light blue walls was so tired of hearing their customers complain about the cold that they painted the walls orange. The temperature stayed exactly the same, but the complaining stopped entirely.

A study done by a casino found that when the table tops are red, as opposed to blue, people are more inclined to gamble longer. Meanwhile, the city of Glasgow in Scotland heard about a study that suggested the colour blue evokes trust. When the city changed all of its street lights to blue lighting in 2000, they found that their crime rate decreased.

You're more likely to forget something when it's in black and white. Psychologists have found a number of connections between colour and memory. As it turns out, people have more trouble remembering facts presented in black and white than they do facts presented in colour. For example, lecture notes written in coloured pen are more helpful than notes written in black ink, while a scene from a black-and-white film is harder to remember than a scene from a film in colour.

The reason for this seems to be that colour — of which black and white technically are not included — has a stronger effect on the senses necessary to form a memory.

Despite the many differences of cultures and people around the world, there is at least one thing we all have in common: the colour blue.

Studies done around the world reveal that a whopping 40% of people consider blue to be their favourite colour. Second place goes to purple, though that received only 14%, and last place goes to black.

WHO DOES WHAT

A man and his wife were having an argument about who Should brew the coffee each morning.

The wife said, 'You should do it because you get up first, And then we don't have to wait as long to get our coffee.

The husband said, 'You are in charge of cooking around here and

You should do it, because that is your job, and I can just wait for my coffee.'

Wife replies, 'No, you should do it, and besides, it is in the Bible that the man should do the coffee.'

Husband replies, 'I can't believe that, show me.'

So she fetched the Bible, and opened the New Testament and showed him at the top of several pages, that it indeed says

'HEBREWS'

History from Norfolk Island

(With thanks to Roger Morrow for the information and Ross Swadling for assistance with the document)

In view of the Fordreds' vacationing on Norfolk Island and being able to see the sights and what remains of the early settlement, I now mention Jean and I had been there many years ago ... do not recall how long ago it was.

Whilst there we tried to look up some history about our ancestor Mary Wade who the Government in 1790 thought should serve some "vacation time" there. We were directed by the Island's Librarian to a house out of town where a kind lady showed us a room with many, many three ring binders of notes her late husband had hand written as well as other historical matters.

I took a copy of that which interested me about Mary Wade and I am attaching it for your benefit and enjoyment and in particular the bottom part of page 2 about Jonathan Brooker [who Mary Wade married and who was in Norfolk Island courtesy of the Government at the same time Mary Wade was there]. Obviously the curator of the museum's late husband had a sense of humour .. or "believe it or not" !

Roger Morrow

MARY WADE 1777-1859

Sentenced to death, along with Jane Whiting for stealing clothing and personal effects from Mary Phillips, aged eight, to the value of £-11½. Mary Wade had just turned 11 years old and Jane Whiting was 14 years of age. Their sentences were respited 93 days after sentence being handed down on the condition of being exiled for life. A mental horror in itself, 93 days of torture. Both girls sailed for Port Jackson on the Lady Juliana from Plymouth on the 29th July 1789. They arrived at Sydney, N.S.W. in June 1790. Both girls were sent to Norfolk Island where they arrived on 7th August 1790.

Two convicts, Geague Harrigan and Jonathan Brooker arrived at N.I. in 1791. At one time or another, both shared the bed with Mary Wade. In 1793 before Mary was 16 years old, a daughter was born. Three more children were born by 1796. As to who the father may have been is not positively known but it would seem that honours were equal.

Mary "married" Jonathan Brooker, no record of the event has been found. Another 17 children were to born to the couple. It is written that their last child was born in 1814, Mary was 37 years old. Surely this must be a record 21 children in 21 years. It has also been recorded that this son James was "the last known child of Mary Wade". Jonathan Brooker died in 1833 at the age of 17 years, a wonderful age for one who had undergone the hardship of the convict system and the further toil of a pioneer farmer who had survived floods, famines, bush fire and droughts but still established a place in society in a new hard land.

Mary Brooker (Wade)

Lived on at "Fairy Meadow" Illawarra until 1859 when she died aged 92 years.

She had endured the lot. The convict system, life on Norfolk Island for four years, the hardship of a farmer's wife rearing 21 children at the same time, you can feel the heart break.

She was buried in the C of E cemetery at Wollongong where she rests to this day.

In 1946 the cemetery had fallen into such decay as to become an eyesore so all headstones were laid flat on the ground and covered by a lawn. The area was surrounded by a low wall and a plaque has been erected which reads

To the Memory of Pioneers
of the District
Who Here Lie at rest. R.I.P

At the time of her death she had well in excess of 300 living descendants. There are now many thousands.

Recorded in the local Law Courts Gazette 1823

A man was charged with indecent exposure, he was arrested walking around in the nude

The Judge asked - What's your name?

Defendant - Brooker Sir

Judge - Married?

Defendant - Yes Sir

Judge - Any family?

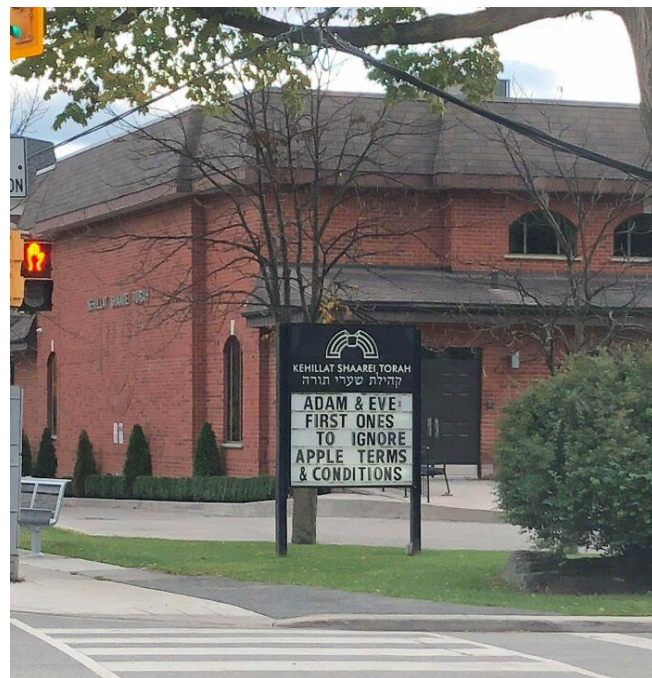
Defendant - 21 children Sir

Judge - Case dismissed, he obviously hasn't had time to get dressed.

Defendant - Thank you Sir, the wife would have been deeply hurt if I had been locked up

Judge - Deeply hurt you say, can't for the life of me imagine why

Signs



More Insults

"He is not only dull himself; he is the cause of dullness in others."

Samuel Johnson

"He is simply a shiver looking for a spine to run up."

Paul Keating

"In order to avoid being called a flirt, she always yielded easily."

Charles, Count Talleyrand

"He loves nature in spite of what it did to him."

Forrest Tucker

"Why do you sit there looking like an envelope without an address on it?"

Mark Twain

"His mother should have thrown him away and kept the stork"

Mae West

"Some cause happiness wherever they go; others, whenever they go."

Oscar Wilde

"He uses statistics as a drunken man uses lamp-posts... for support rather than illumination."

Andrew Lang (1844-1912)

"He has Van Gogh's ear for music."

Billy Wilder

"I've had a perfectly wonderful evening. But I'm afraid this wasn't it."

Groucho Marx

God may have created man before woman, but there is always a rough draft before the masterpiece

Newsletter

If you come across something of particular interest, please consider sharing it with our club members. Email the information to me and I will include it in the newsletter. If it interests you, it will be of interest to others.

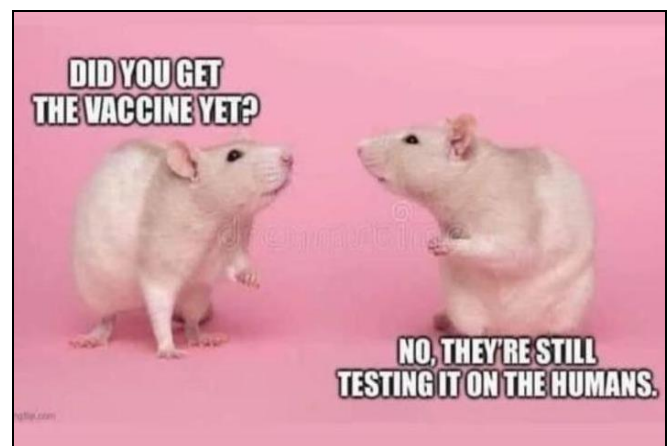
Many thanks to those who have submitted articles for this newsletter.

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Jenny Jones - Newsletter Editor



Flourishing

*With thanks to Geoff Jones
(From The New York Times)*

The psychologist Adam Grant recently wrote about languishing, a sense of stagnation that lies somewhere between burnout and depression. The opposite of that, psychologists say, is flourishing: emotional, physical and mental fitness. Here are some steps to help you get there.

- **Savour and celebrate small things.**

Celebrations help to create and cement relationships. It's not just the big occasions that should be marked. Acknowledging small moments is also important for well-being. Psychologists call it savouring, or appreciating an event or activity in the moment.

- **Do five good deeds.**

Acts of kindness not only help others; they also can help you flourish. Research shows that performing five acts of kindness in a single day, once a week, can have a powerful effect. Volunteer work can also improve well-being.

- **Try something new.**

Join a book club or running group, take a pottery class, or visit a museum or outdoor art exhibit. Dr.

Grant said learning a skill and then teaching it to someone, or taking on passion projects as hobbies, can also lead to fulfillment. This phase of the pandemic offers a new opportunity to reflect and ask a new question: "How do I want to spend my time?"

Manly Sea Eagle Tragic

On our recent trip to Riley's we had a great guide in Justene. We discovered Justene is a tragic supporter of the Sea Eagles. She felt very much at home with a group of us from the Manly area.

Robyn Wood arranged for Des Hasler to sign our card via her contacts and no doubt she will be over the moon.

John Robinson



Buy/Swap/Sell/Share

Due to new covid restrictions the **Forest Kirk Annual Fashion Parade** has unexpectedly been postponed for a month.

The good news isit has been rescheduled to next month....

The new date..... **Saturday 5th June.**

FOREST KIRK WOMENS EVENING FELLOWSHIP
Invites you to a

FASHION PARADE
WITH NEW SEASON STYLES FROM

donna-lou
THE MOBILE CLOTHES THAT COME TO YOU

- Affordable Women's Clothing
- Available in sizes 8 to 26
- Purchase clothing on the day
- EFTPOS available

VENUE: FOREST KIRK UNITING CHURCH
Corner WARRINGAH ROAD and FITZPATRICK AVE
FRENCHS FOREST

DATE: SATURDAY 8th MAY

TIME: 2:00pm

\$10 INCLUDES AFTERNOON TEA

donna-lou
to book a fashion parade for your group
phone 0407 433 326

Keep safe meanwhile

Lyn Cameron

GARAGE SALE

Unfortunately, we have had to put back the dates of the Charity Garage Sale. This will now be held on Saturday 5 June and Sunday 6 June 2021. It is difficult to publicise widely now without the Manly Daily so would appreciate you spreading the word as best as you can.

Robyn and Chris Wood



ROTARY CLUB OF BELROSE – GARAGE SALE

Belrose Rotary Club will be holding a Charity Garage Sale on **Saturday 5 June and Sunday 6 June 2021 at**

11 Morgan Road, Belrose 2085 opening 8 am

Any queries please contact our Secretary, Chris Wood (0424 243 457) or chriswood4@hotmail.com

All proceeds will be donated to Bear Cottage, Manly. This is a very special place that is dedicated to caring for children with life-limiting conditions and their families.

Proudly supporting
Sydney Children's Hospitals Foundation

