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Neighbourhood News

NC Roundup

Welcome to the June edition of Neighbourhood News.

The last couple of months have been challenging as we've come to grips with the new reality of living in a world with COVID 19. Our little community has fortunately remained free of Coronavirus and we are slowly beginning to emerge from our self-imposed state of lock-down. We're once again welcoming visitors with open arms, albeit at a safe distance. Children have returned to the classroom, and businesses are opening their doors again. And while we still have a long way to travel along the road to recovery, we've taken the first tentative steps.

As always, the Neighbourhood Centre is open and operating, and we remain fully committed to supporting our community during the recovery period and beyond.

For information on how we may be able to assist you, please contact us on 4654 1307, email your enquiry to communitysupport@charlevillenc.org.au, search our website at www.charlevillenc.org.au, or check out our Facebook Page - search for Charleville Neighbourhood Centre. Alternatively, why not pop in and chat to one of our friendly support workers in the Centre on the corner of Alfred and Eyre Streets.

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Tell Us What You Think

We love feedback from our community, so please let us know what's on your mind.

Email your feedback to communitysupport@charlevillenc.org.au, or post a comment on our Facebook page.

If you have something you'd like to include in our next Newsletter (August 2020) please contact the Neighbourhood Centre on 4654 1307 or email communitysupport@charlevillenc.org.au.



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NC Activities

Tik Tok Fun

Have you taken up the Tik Tok Community Connectedness Challenge yet?

In mid-June the Centre staff, assisted by Committee Treasurer John Nicholson, released a fun Tik Tok video. We're hoping this will help show the community that we're approachable and that we're present and active within the community. We also want our community to be familiar with our faces. Through this we want to promote community connectedness and engage our local young people.

If you haven't laughed yourself silly over our dancing efforts yet, check out the video on the Charleville Neighbourhood Centre's Facebook page.



The dance is easy to learn and heaps of fun - so why not give it a go? Grab your workmates, film your 15 seconds of fame and share it with us. We'd love to see the whole community become involved.

On The Road Again...

With the lifting of travel bans in Queensland our Home Modifications and Home Assist Secure programs are on the road again!

Brendan, Paul and Denny have been busy visiting clients in towns from Injune to Quilpie and everywhere in-between, eagerly tackling the stockpile of modifications and maintenance jobs temporarily put on hold due to COVID 19 restrictions.

If you would like to book in a job, or would like to know more about our Home Modifications and Home Assist Secure Programs, please contact Deanne Gleeson at the Centre on 4654 1307.

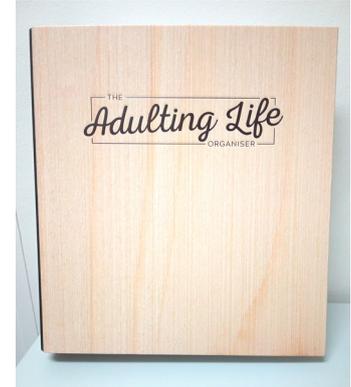


Queensland Freemasons Grant to Help Local Youth

Thanks to Hand Heart Pocket, the charitable arm of Freemasons Queensland, the Neighbourhood Centre's Youth Support and Community Support programs are now able to further assist local youth prepare for their future.

A \$10,000 Grassroots Community Grant was secured to purchase "The Adulthood Life" Organisers. The Adulthood Life Organiser is the ultimate tool for organising essential life documents in a neat A4 grab and go folder. The three-ring binder folder comes with prepared checklists and forms; and colourful easy-to-navigate dividers. It's a tool that contains all the details a young person will need as they embark on the next stage of their life and enter the workforce.

As a small rural community it's important to retain our young people wherever possible and it's hoped that this organiser will assist with employment outcomes and basic life skills.



Community Care Packs



During May and June the Community Support Service teamed up with South West Hospital and Health Service's HOPE Program to deliver community care packs to at-risk residents in Charleville. The care packs were distributed to several local service providers who then presented them to clients. The high school was also a recipient of care packs designed especially for secondary students. The packs are the brainchild of Jenny Peacock from the HOPE Program and they contained lots of goodies aimed at helping the most vulnerable in our community through COVID 19 isolation. A huge thanks also goes out to Claudia Murray from SQRH for her invaluable help assembling the packs.

For more information about the great work the HOPE Program does within our community, check out the South West Hospital and Health Service's Facebook page.

Crisis Home Donations

Every year our Supported Assisted Accommodation Program provides housing to individuals and families who have become homeless or are at risk of homelessness. The program doesn't just provide a safe place to sleep however; support worker Lindy Davis also provides encouragement and assistance to her clients while they find their feet again.

To continue caring for our most vulnerable community members we're asking for your help. If you have any second-hand items in good condition but no longer being used, we would greatly appreciate donations so we can provide them to people in need. In particular, we are currently seeking bedding (mattresses, blankets, sheets, pillows), furniture (lounges, kitchen chairs, cupboards), and paint.

If you can help us, please phone Lindy or Rebecca at the Centre on 4654 1307 or email ydw@charlevillenc.org.au to arrange item collection or drop off.

Thank You



COVID 19 Community Recovery

Our local community has, thankfully, remained COVID 19 free to date, but the effects of the pandemic have still been far-reaching and devastating. With huge downturns in the economy and soaring unemployment rates, it's time to focus on recovery processes. The Queensland Government has released its Economic Recovery Strategy to get Queensland back on track. Below and on the following pages you'll find a quick overview of the recovery priorities and stages, as well as a copy of the Roadmap to Easing Restrictions for Queensland. All this information has been sourced directly from the Queensland Government website and was current at publication. On the next page we've also included some handy links for easy access to all this data and more.

Economic recovery

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February - April 2020
 Immediate economic stimulus.
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May 2020
 Economic Recovery Strategy announced.
 Stage One initiative announced.
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June 2020
 Stage Two initiative announced, focused on our sector strengths.
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July 2020
 Further Stages of Economic Recovery.
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August 2020
 Further Stages of Economic Recovery.
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September 2020
 Economic Recovery Plan announced to drive the State's longer term economic response.

Key economic recovery priorities

1. Building vital infrastructure

Investing now in the infrastructure we need for the future will keep Queenslanders in jobs and create new jobs.

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Fast track the delivery of the State Infrastructure Plan
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Invest in new infrastructure to position our State for future success
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Identify and support private projects which deliver economic benefit and support jobs

2. Strengthening Queensland's industries

Traditional strengths	Emerging strengths
 Resources	 Renewable Energy
 Tourism	 Minerals
 Construction	 Hydrogen
 Manufacturing	 METS (Mining Equipment Technology & Services)
 Agriculture	 Biofuels
 Small Business	 Advanced Manufacturing
 International Education	 Screen Industry, Arts and Major Events
	 Defence

3. Enabling future growth

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Skills, training and education
- 
Competitive regulatory environment
- 
Innovation
- 
Trade and Investment

Handy Links to COVID 19 Recovery Information for Queensland

Queensland Government Unite & Recover Information
<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/>

Queensland Government Roadmap to Easing Restrictions
<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/roadmap-to-easing-queenslands-restrictions>

Queensland Government Economic Recovery Strategy
https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0025/128194/economic-recovery-strategy.PDF

Financial Support for Individuals Information
<https://www.covid19.qld.gov.au/government-actions/financial-support-for-individuals>

Essential Business Information & Business Assistance Finder Tool
<https://www.business.qld.gov.au/>

Industry Specific Assistance
<https://www.business.qld.gov.au/industries>

Need
COVID-19
information?



COVID-19 Hotline
1800 490 468
8am - 5pm | Monday to Friday

Unfortunately the COVID 19 pandemic is far from over. According to the World Health Organisation, as at 28 June 2020, there were **9,843,073** confirmed cases of COVID 19 worldwide, and sadly **495,760** reported deaths.

Stage One of Queensland's Economic Recovery Strategy

- **\$50b Infrastructure Guarantee**—maintaining the current State infrastructure investment program at \$51.8 billion over the next four years 2019-20 to 2022-23.
- **\$400m Accelerated Works Program**—to support our regions with a substantial capital and maintenance roads program.
- **\$200m Works for Queensland COVID Recovery Package**—to support local jobs and Local Governments with funding for building productive infrastructure.
- **\$11.25m Household Resilience Program**—to support local industry by improving the resilience of North and Central Queensland homes against natural disasters
- **\$50m to support Queensland's Tourism Industry**—to fast track tourism projects and assist our national tourism icons
- **\$100m Small Business Adaption Grants Program**—to help sustain small businesses so they can succeed post-COVID-19.
- **\$7m Domestic Tourism Campaign**—to support jobs and businesses in our tourism regions by marketing Queensland as the destination of choice for Australian travellers.
- **\$50m Making it for Queensland**—attracting industry to grow the Queensland's advanced manufacturing capacity, particularly biomedical and health
- **CopperString**—\$14.8M to continue investigating the feasibility of the CopperString project to connect the North West Minerals Province with the national electricity market.
- **Up to \$20m for additional training**—to assist Queenslanders, particularly young people and women who have borne a disproportionate burden through job losses nationally, with access to additional free training.
- **\$20m Queensland ApprenticeshipsCentre**—to help position Queensland at the forefront of renewable hydrogen.

Stage Two of Queensland's Economic Recovery Strategy

Agriculture

Supporting digital transformation in the agribusiness and food industry, reinvigorating trade relationships and diversification in a post COVID-19 environment.

- **\$5.5m digital transformation in agribusiness** – to develop integrated supply chains that improves traceability, biosecurity and food safety.
- **\$5m reinvigorated agricultural trade relationships** – to support e-commerce and virtual trade facilitation in key markets and assist coordination of demand for additional regular air freight services.
- **\$2m agribusiness diversification assistance** – to build capability and explore potential diversification opportunities in agricultural businesses, including for tourism.

Construction

Targeting social and affordable housing investment and regulatory strategies to sustain jobs and recognise hardship in residential construction.

- **\$100m [housing construction Works for Tradies](#)** – to boost housing supply, drive economic activity and support construction across Queensland.
- **\$50m SEQ community stimulus program** – further funding to local government to support minor works and projects that create local jobs in our most impacted areas.
- **\$106m [support for home building](#): to stimulate the building market for new homes valued at less than \$750,000:**
 - **first home owners grant** – re-affirm our commitment to the \$15,000 first home owner grants program for any Queensland first home buyers purchasing a new home.
 - **regional home building boost** – to provide a \$5,000 grant for buyers of a new home (as principal place of residence) in a regional location (in addition to the \$15,000 for first home owners).
- **\$10m [seniors and accessibility assistance](#)** – to continue providing services for seniors and people with disabilities to conduct critical home maintenance.
- **\$1.175m regional training infrastructure** – to upgrade existing TAFE training campuses.

Tourism

Continuing to provide immediate assistance to the tourism sector by strengthening tourism assets to ensure the sector is ready to respond when the economy is back on its feet.

- **\$15m airline route support** – to support and encourage domestic tourism spend across Queensland.
- **\$8.93m national parks works and jobs boost** – to provide visitor infrastructure upgrades and enhancements to re-energise nature-based tourism.

Resources

Supporting the continued diversification of the resources sector through exploration and the commercialisation of Mining Equipment Technology and Services businesses, start-ups and innovators.

- **\$10m new economy minerals initiative** – to upscale the Collaborative Exploration Initiative and support exploration activity for new economy minerals for emerging technologies and products to meet domestic and international demand.
- **\$650,000 Regional Mining Equipment, Technology and Services (METS) Accelerator Program and Queensland METS Accelerator Program** – to accelerate METS small to medium sized businesses by enhancing business capabilities.
- **\$23m renewable energy training facility** – providing \$17m to support industry to build a state of the art facility in Brisbane that provides world class training for solar and renewable energy.
- **Valeria coal mine** – declare the \$1.5b Valeria Project a coordinated project.

Arts and Culture

Assisting our galleries, museums and performance venues along with artists, arts workers and musicians to support our cultural and tourism recovery.

- **\$11.3m** – to offset revenue losses in our music and performing arts venues and organisations.
- **\$4.2m** – to provide a pipeline of performing arts and live music to support our cultural and tourism recovery.
- **\$2.9m** – partnerships with local councils, venues, artists, festivals and organisations to continue employment and provide unique experiences.
- **\$4.15m** – to support temporary outdoor infrastructure, capital grant funding and to fund a virtual venue for performances and the development of an online Indigenous arts and crafts sales platform.

Small Business

Supporting small businesses with a further round of direct grants to help them survive and keep providing jobs.

- **Up to \$100m in small business grants** – further funding to help sustain small businesses so they can respond quickly post COVID-19 with half of the funding allocated to small businesses in regional Queensland.

Industry initiatives

- **\$100,000 Qld NZ export program** – to establish Trade and Investment pathways and opportunities for new and existing exporters between Queensland and New Zealand.
- **\$23.16m taxi support package** – to provide one off and up front payments to operators, licence holders and booking entities.

Roadmap to easing Queensland's restrictions

A step-down approach to COVID-19

Unite against COVID-19

CONTINUING CONDITIONS • Social distancing, 1.5 metres and hygiene • Stay at home if you're sick • Tracking, tracing, rapid response • You can now return to your work environment if this suits you and your employer.

EASING TO DATE	STAGE 1: 15 MAY 2020 (2 weeks) from 11:59pm 25 May Years 2-10	STAGE 2: 1 JUNE 2020 (6 weeks) commencing from 12 noon	STAGE 3: 10 JULY 2020 School holidays (27 Jun-12 Jul)
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<p>SCHOOLS PLAN</p> <p>11 May Kindy, Prep Years 1, 11, 12</p> <p>Family, friends and community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gatherings in homes (household + 2 visitors from the same or different households, or up to 5 visitors from the same household) Household or one friend and within 50 kms of home for recreational purposes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> go for a drive have a picnic visit a national park go fishing, boating or jet-skiing <p>Retail shopping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allowing retail shopping for non-essential items within 50 kms of home <p>Schools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gradual return to class 11 May: Kindy, Prep and Years 1, 11 and 12 25 May: Years 2-10. 	<p>Family, friends and community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gatherings in homes (household + max 5 visitors, allowed from separate households) Gatherings of up to 10 people: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> outdoor, non-contact activity personal training pools (indoor and outdoor) public spaces and lagoons* (e.g. South Bank Parklands, Cairns, Airlie Beach etc) parks, playground equipment, skate parks and outdoor gyms libraries weddings hiking and other recreational activities in national and state parks places of worship and religious ceremonies Funerals (max 20 indoors or 30 outdoors) Recreational travel (max 150 kms within your region for day trips) <p>Businesses and economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retail shopping 10 people permitted at any one time for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> dining in (with COVID SAFE Checklist): restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs and hotels – no bars or gaming open homes and auctions beauty therapy and nail salons (with COVID SAFE Checklist) <p>Outback*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dining in (with COVID SAFE Checklist): restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs and hotels (max 20 at any one time) for locals only (must show proof of residence) – no bars or gaming Recreational travel including overnight accommodation max 500 kms within the outback only if you live in the outback. 	<p>UPDATE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funerals (max 100 people)^s Unlimited travel and overnight stays for all of Queensland^d (including for school holidays) Dining in or seated drinks in restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered or licensed clubs, RSL Clubs, hotels and casinos (no gaming) – up to 20 patrons per room or per defined area (indoors or outdoors) for a venue (when following a COVID SAFE Industry Plan)^e <p>Family, friends and community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gatherings of up to 20 people: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> homes public spaces and lagoons* (e.g. South Bank Parklands, Cairns, Airlie Beach etc) non-contact indoor and outdoor community sport* personal training gyms*, health clubs* and yoga studios* pools* (indoor and outdoor) and community sports clubs* museums*, art galleries* and historic sites* weddings parks, playground equipment, skate parks and outdoor gyms libraries* hiking, camping and other recreational activities in national and state parks places of worship* and religious and civil ceremonies Recreational travel, camping and accommodation, including caravan parks (anywhere in Queensland) <p>Businesses and economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retail shopping Tourism accommodation 20 people permitted at any one time for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> indoor cinemas* open homes* and auctions* outdoor amusement parks*, tourism experiences*, zoos* and arcades* concert venues*, theatres*, arenas*, auditoriums* and stadiums* beauty therapy, nail salons, tanning, tattoo parlours and spas (with COVID SAFE Checklist). 	<p>Subject to further planning and review, interstate travel will be permitted and a maximum of 100 people* will be permitted for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> gatherings in public spaces and homes restaurants, cafés, pubs, registered and licensed clubs, RSL clubs, food courts and hotels places of worship and religious ceremonies museums, art galleries and historic sites pools and community sports clubs community sport gyms, health clubs and yoga studios outdoor amusement parks, zoos and arcades concert venues, theatres, arenas, auditoriums and stadiums weddings funerals saunas and bathhouses open homes and auctions casinos, gaming and gambling venues nightclubs beauty therapy, tanning, nail salons and spas tattoo parlours and non-therapeutic massage parlours libraries hiking, camping and other recreational activities in national and state parks.
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COVID SAFE checks

- Surveillance and epidemiological indicators suggest a move would NOT present an undue risk
- Testing is widespread and adequately identifies community transmission
- Point source outbreaks are effectively contained by public health actions.

The public health rules to maintain:

- Physical distancing
- 4 square metres per person when indoors
- Hand hygiene
- Respiratory hygiene
- Frequent environmental cleaning and disinfection

COVID SAFE check point

- assess impact
- review border
- review biosecurity and designated areas

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* More with COVID SAFE Plan approved by health authorities

^ Max 20 with a COVID SAFE Checklist when not complying with the COVID SAFE Industry Plan

Outback areas as defined by Local Government Area. Details on COVID19.qld.gov.au

Except Biosecurity Areas or Restricted Areas

\$ A list of attendees must be kept for eight weeks after the funeral.



Service in the Spotlight



Our **Rural Support Service** is in the spotlight this edition.

The Rural Support Service provides support and financial assistance to individuals in rural and remote areas who are experiencing personal, family, relationship and/or financial issues, including those resulting from a natural disaster. Our Rural Support Service Worker, Jeff Russell, offers specialised outreach support and counselling to individuals and families to achieve:

- ◆ Improved personal safety
- ◆ Enhanced sense of wellbeing
- ◆ Connection to appropriate services
- ◆ Reduced immediate financial stress
- ◆ Increased overall resilience and self-reliance

Jeff assists clients to overcome isolation, and to improve their health, wellbeing and connection with family and community through the provision of information, advice, practical assistance and referrals to other services, including counselling services, where appropriate.

Home visits and confidential consultations can be arranged, or you are welcome to visit Jeff at the Charleville Neighbourhood Centre.

To contact Jeff, please call the Neighbourhood Centre on 4654 1307, or email him directly at ruralsupport@charlevillenc.org.au.



Garden Gate

Winter Gardening Tips



Winter can be a hard time for plants. Growth slows down considerably and problems become more obvious when a plant's in a cold-weakened state. Here are a few things you can do to help your garden cope with the winter months.

- ◇ Frost Protection - winter frosts can damage plant foliage and shoots, particularly if unseasonably warm weather has resulted in tender new growth. To protect your plants from frost move potted plants to a protected area such as onto a veranda, and drape frost or shade cloth over sensitive plants. If your plant does frost, don't prune off any damaged foliage until after the risk of further frosts has passed as the damaged leaves can help protect the rest of the plant.
- ◇ Reduce watering of potted plants as they require much less water when the weather's cooler. Take the chill off tap water by mixing in a small amount of hot water. The water shouldn't feel warm - just slightly tepid to the touch. This means it won't shock the plant roots so much.
- ◇ Construct frames around any plants that are likely to be damaged by the cold or frosts. If supports are already in place, make sure to take a moment to drape a piece of cloth or plastic over them in the evening. Don't forget to remove the covering in the morning though, or the plants might cook in the midday sun.
- ◇ If your soil has any drainage problems then winter is the season they'll expose themselves. Use a garden fork to push vertical holes in heavy soils. Create surface drains to carry away excess moisture. Dig gypsum where possible into clay soils to help with drainage. If you have thick layers of mulch on your gardens it's a good idea to remove some of the thickness so that the sun can warm the soil.
- ◇ Finally, it's a good time of year to prepare planting holes for new roses and fruit trees by digging compost and well-aged manure into the soil.

Kids Corner



Nature Collages

Create a stunning work of art from natural ingredients. Have fun outside in the fresh air collecting different leaves, flowers, twigs, seeds and other goodies from your garden and the great outdoors. Then use your treasures to make a beautiful keepsake. All you need is some glue and something to stick your artwork to. Cardboard, thick paper and paper plates are all great canvases. The sky's the limit to what you can make, so head outside and get creative!

Below are a few examples to help get you started.



Frisbee Noughts & Crosses

Make a giant outdoor noughts and crosses game with a few readily available materials.

There are endless ways to create a playing board - you can use an old shower curtain with a grid drawn on it, curtain rods, tape, chalk, or even just paint on the grass.

Disposable plastic or paper plates with noughts and crosses drawn on them make fun and inexpensive frisbees.

Two players take it in turns to toss their frisbees onto the grid. The first player to successfully land three frisbees in a line inside the grid wins!

Delicious Dishes



Cheesy Crust Casserole

Ingredients

- 500g beef mince (or other preferred mince)
- 45g packet French onion soup mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 6 slices bread with crusts removed
- 1 cup grated cheese
- Optional - finely diced vegetables of your choice

Method

- Step 1 Brown the onion in a casserole dish on the stove, then add mince and cook until browned.
- Step 2 Mix the French onion soup with the water and stir through the mince mixture. If desired, add finely diced vegetables to the mince mixture and stir through to combine.
- Step 3 Layer the bread on top of the mince mixture and cover with cheese (add more or less cheese according to your taste).
- Step 4 Bake in the oven at 180C for 15-20 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown.

Notes

Serve with mashed potato and greens, or vegetables of your choice.

Credit: <https://www.bestrecipes.com.au/recipes/cheesy-crust-casserole/qx5xejvr?r=recipes/ucqq0rm&h=galleries>

Self-Saucing Chocolate Pudding

Ingredients

- 1 cup self-raising flour
- 2 tablespoons cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup caster sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla essence
- 1 egg
- 60g melted butter
- Optional - 1/3 cup choc melts

Topping

- 1 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
- 1 tablespoon cocoa powder
- 1 & 3/4 cups boiling water



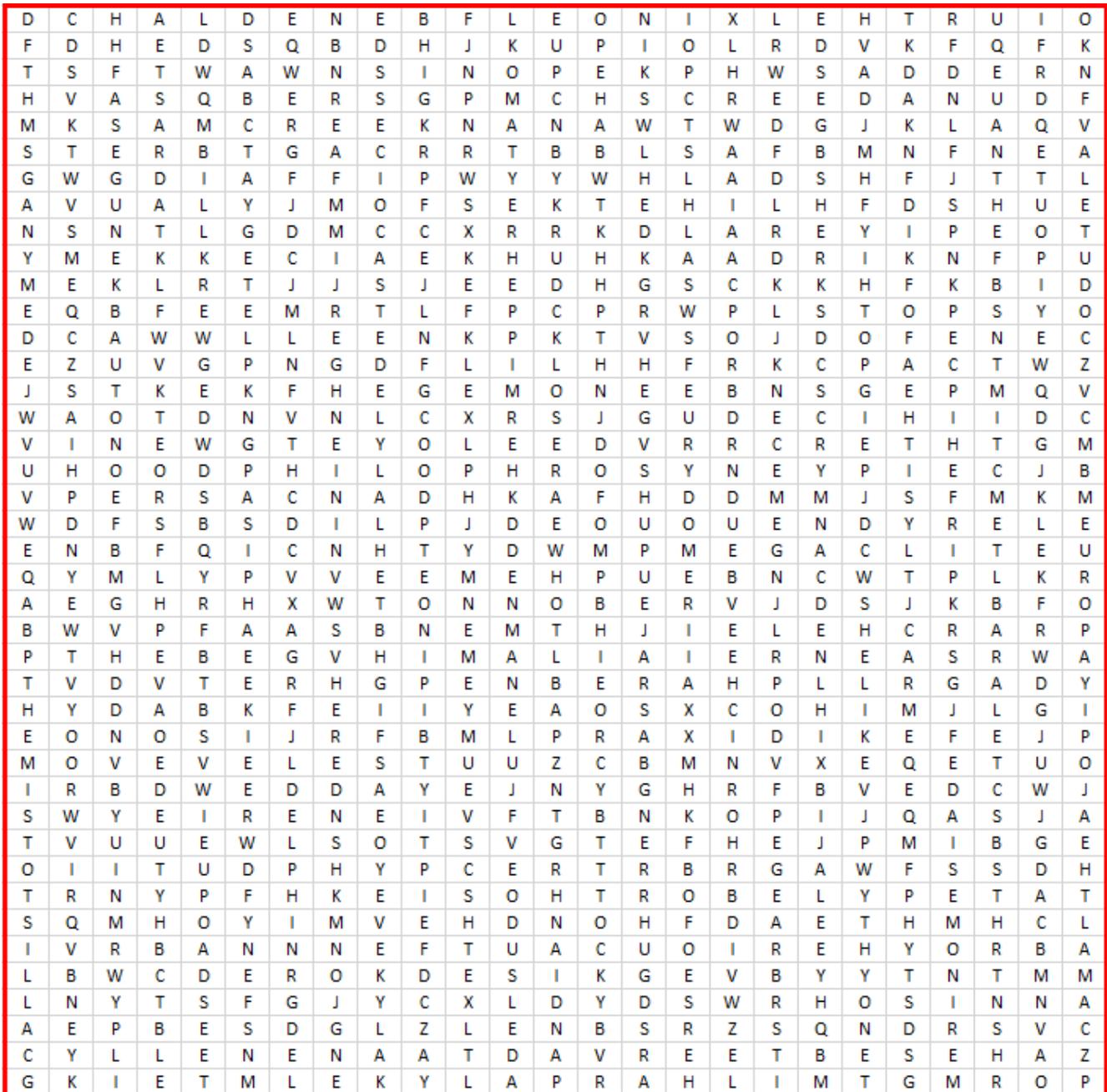
Method

- Preheat oven to 180C. Butter a 5-cup capacity casserole dish.
- Sift flour and cocoa into a mixing bowl and add caster sugar (and choc melts if desired). Stir dry ingredients to combine.
- In a separate bowl mix the milk, vanilla, egg and butter.
- Make a well in the centre of the dry ingredients and pour in the milk mixture. Mix well with a wooden spoon for 30 seconds until everything is combined. Spoon mixture into the casserole dish.
- To make the topping, crush any lumps in the brown sugar and then sift the cocoa over the top. Scatter the topping mixture over the pudding mixture and then carefully pour the boiling water over the top as evenly as possible.
- Bake for 40-50 minutes. The pudding should be just firm to touch and the sauce beginning to form bubbles.
- Best served hot with cream, vanilla ice cream or custard.

Credit: <https://www.bestrecipes.com.au/recipes/self-saucing-chocolate-pudding/tp57bjh2>

Perplexing Puzzles

Blast off to Jupiter's many moons in the grid below.
Words can run horizontally, vertically or diagonally.



Adrastea	Carmo	Eupheme	Himalia	Megaclite	Sponde
Aitne	Chaldene	Euporie	Io	Metis	Taygete
Amalthea	Cyllene	Europa	Iocaste	Mneme	Thebe
Ananke	Dia	Eurydome	Isonoe	Orthosie	Thelxinoe
Aoede	Eirene	Ganymede	Kale	Pandia	Themisto
Arche	Elara	Harpalyke	Kallichore	Pasiphae	Thyone
Autonoe	Erinome	Hegemone	Kalyke	Pasithee	Valetudo
Callirrhoe	Ersa	Helike	Kore	Philophrosyne	
Callisto	Euanthe	Hermippe	Leda	Praxidike	
Carme	Eukelade	Herse	Lysithea	Sinope	



How many of these classic board games have you played? Can you find them all? Words can run horizontally, vertically or diagonally.



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| Backgammon | Cranium | Operation | The Game Of Life |
| Battleship | Cribbage | Payday | Traffic Jam |
| Boggle | Dungeons And Dragons | Pictionary | Trouble |
| Candy Land | Guess Who | Qwirkle | Trivial Pursuit |
| Cards Against Humanity | Hungry Hungry Hippos | Reversi | Upwords |
| Catan | Jenga | Risk | Yahtzee |
| Catchphrase | Jumanji | Rummikub | |
| Checkers | Ludo | Scattergories | |
| Chess | Mahjong | Scrabble | |
| Clue | Mastermind | Snakes And Ladders | |
| Cluedo | Monopoly | Sorry | |
| Connect Four | Mouse Trap | Taboo | |

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B	K	P	S	C	A	N	E	M	K	S	A	L	P	E	N	X	A	S	H	A	Q	E	W	F
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Put on your thinking cap and challenge yourself with these stimulating Sudoku puzzles.



EASY

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			6		3		2
				7	9	8	3
				9			2
	6			1	8	7	5
	8		7		5		
			9		7		
				3			8
8	3		5		2	1	7

EASY

1		2		5			9
				8		1	4
6	4	9	3			8	1
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			5			9	6
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5		4					
	6	1					2

MEDIUM

			6			1	9
			7	5	9		
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	6	1				9	4
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MEDIUM

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HARD

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HARD

4		7	8		3			6
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9	7		4					1
	6						9	4
	4			6	5			3
				4		1		

Bellylaughs

Q. What do you call a cow with a twitch?

A. Beef jerky!

Q. What do you call leftover aliens?

A. Extra terrestrials!

Q. What do you call a frozen dog?

A. A pupsicle!

Q. What do you call a fake noodle?

A. An impasta!

Q. What did the tie say to the hat?

A. You go on ahead and I'll hang around.

Q. What do you call an alligator in a vest?

A. An investigator!

Q. What do you get when you cross a cat with a lemon?

A. A sour puss!

Q. Why is basketball such a messy sport?

A. Because you dribble on the floor.

Q. How do you communicate with a fish?

A. Drop him a line.

Q. What do you get when you cross Sonic The Hedgehog and Curious George?

A. 2 Fast 2 Curious!





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If you're self-isolating **and don't have family or friends to assist**, the Charleville Neighbourhood Centre is offering a pharmacy collection service for essential medications. Our service can collect your order from the Charleville Pharmacy and deliver it to your doorstep. In order to minimise risks to our staff, the service will collect orders twice a day only, at 11am and 2pm. If you wish to use this service please ensure you have placed your order with the Pharmacy before 10am or 1pm to give staff enough time to fill it.

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