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Calypso



Treasured possessions

Our homeowners prove downsizing doesn't mean giving up the things we love

Fun on the green

Our recent Gala Bowls Day showed there's plenty of fun in friendly competition

Over the back fence

Keep up to date with all the good things your fellow Palm Lake Resort family is up to



Welcome.

Welcome to our winter edition of 'Calypso', our Palm Lake Resort Caloundra Cay newsletter. As we settle into the winter season, it's warming to see that the cold weather is not stopping our homeowners from having fun - especially with so many events to attend within the resort.

Just take our Lawn Bowls Gala Day, which was organised by the Bowls Committee. They served up a mouth-watering spit roast feast, which attendees enjoyed with drinks and great company. A great day was had by all.

And there's even more to look forward to this winter...

- **July 12:** Baby Boomers Country & Bush Dance Night
- **July 19:** Movie Matinee, 'One Life'
- **July 27:** Girl Friday Jazz Band
- **August 1:** Food van (calamari) and live music by 'Chill Lounge'

On a personal note, many of you know we've recently returned from a wonderful holiday in Italy, where we soaked up the history, culture, and - of course - the incredible food. It's left us recharged and ready to enjoy all that's coming up next.

As we prepare to say goodbye, we want to extend a huge thank you to everyone, including our resort team, who was involved in organising our farewell morning tea. The last couple of years in our role as caretakers have been both rewarding and a real privilege. We've truly cherished being part of this wonderful community, and we leave with countless fond memories and friendships that we'll always treasure.

While we're sad to say goodbye, we're also excited to be starting a new role at Palm Lake Resort Pelican Waters. It's a fresh chapter that we're very much looking forward to, and we carry your warmth and support with us as we make the transition.

Stay cosy and keep smiling - here's to a winter full of good times and great memories.

Warm regards,

Mark & Enza
Palm Lake Resort Caloundra Cay caretakers

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News in brief.



Thank you, Enza and Mark!

Our homeowners gave Mark and Enza this beautiful serving board as a parting gift, before our former caretakers headed off on their new adventure at Palm Lake Resort Pelican Waters. It was a small token of their appreciation for the two years of support and care these two have shown this community.

"We wanted to thank all the residents of Caloundra for the lovely farewell gift," Mark and Enza said.

Check your speed

Please remember the speed limit around our community grounds is 10km/h. It is not hard to keep your foot off the accelerator so please keep an eye on your speedo as it is very easy for someone to have a mishap. Please slow down - and make sure to remind your visitors and/or invited tradespeople to do the same.

Looking for care?

There are limited vacancies at Palm Lake Care Caloundra available now. Vacancies come and go quickly and Palm Lake Care prioritises Palm Lake Resort homeowners and their families. If you have someone needing high quality 24-hour nursing care in our gorgeous Sunshine Coast setting, you can FREECALL Care Solutions to discuss their needs on 1800 24 66 77.

Weekly activities.

MONDAY

7.30am Tennis, pickleball round robins
8.30am Pilates
9am Quilters' circle (first Mon. of month)
9.30am Zumba Gold
9.45am Aqua aerobics
11am Tai chi, Qi-gong
12.50pm for 1pm Cards - Pony Tail
1pm Cards - Bridge
3pm Pool/Billiard Room

TUESDAY

8-10am: Ladies tennis and pickleball
8.30-10am Table tennis
9.15am for 9.45am Lawn bowls (10 ends)
9.30am Bingo
10.30am Monthly homeowner morning tea (second Tues. of month)
12pm Ladies Who Lunch (first Tues. of month)
12.30-4.30pm Hong Kong Mah-jong
12.45pm for 1pm Lawn bowls (20 ends)
6pm Homeowners' dinner (book via Portal)

WEDNESDAY

8.30am Pilates
9am Bus trip to Sunshine Coast Plaza
9.30am The Dice Game
9.45am Aqua aerobics
10am Knitters & Sewers
11am-2pm Milon Gym training session
1-4pm Mah-jong (Bowls/Sports Club)
1-4.30pm Mah-jong (The Cove Recreational)
3pm Snooker
3pm, 5pm, 7pm Tenpin bowling
7pm Movie night

THURSDAY

7.30am Tennis and pickleball
8.30-11.30am Workshop
9am Yoga
9am Artist group (not on third Thurs.)
9-11.30am Craft (third Thurs. of month, \$10)
9.15am for 9.45am Lawn bowls (10 ends)
10am Workshop morning tea
12.30pm Homeowners' lunch (see Portal)

1.30pm Cribbage
1.45pm for 2pm Lawn bowls (10 ends)
2.30pm Bus to Caloundra Rugby League Club
3pm, 5pm, 7pm Tenpin bowling (three starts)
3pm Ladies' fun table tennis
3.30pm Pétanque

FRIDAY

8.30am Caloundra Cay Singers rehearsal
9am Dance practice (The Cove Recreational)
12.50pm for 1pm Cards - Pony Tail
4.30pm for 5pm Lawn bowls/Scroungers
5.30pm Happy Hour

WEEKEND

Sat 8.30am Saturday swimming group
Sat 9-10.30am Table tennis
Sat 12.45 Lawn bowls (Pairs 10 ends)
Sun 12.45 Lawn bowls (20 ends)
Sun 7pm Movie night

The keepers of Caloundra Cay.

MOVING HOUSE, AND DOWNSIZING, IS NEVER EASY. AND THE WRENCH OF OFFLOADING PRECIOUS KEEPSAKES CAN BE SOUL DESTROYING.

But while many Caloundra Cay residents managed to cope with the sometimes-stressful experience, others found it impossible. Here we tell the story of our ‘keepers’: those who could not leave their precious mementoes behind.

TOM WILLIAMS' CLASSIC CAR

Home 94

Such is Tom's love of his classic sports car, the 1984 Panther Kallista has covered more than 20,000 kilometres without someone in the driver's seat.

“I brought it out here from England when Julie and I moved to Western Australia in 1989, and then across the Nullarbor from Perth to the Sunshine Coast in 2019,” he clarified of the precious cargo, which these days seldom leaves their Caloundra Cay garage.

“It has been my pride and joy. But it is not currently insured, so I don't drive it anymore. In fact, I have almost made the painful decision to sell it.”

Costing him £8000, brand new, in 1984, two years later Tom and his mate Sid took the Panther on a 2500-kilometre trip from London through France, Switzerland, Greece and Italy, and across to Corfu Island.

“A guy in Corfu was so impressed with the car he offered me five acres of an olive grove, but I knocked him back,” Tom confessed. “I'd certainly take that offer now.”

Described as a poor man's Morgan, Tom said the Panther now deserved a new owner who would appreciate its uniqueness.

“Because I don't drive it any longer, the car is taking up space in our garage that we need for our other sports and hobbies,” Tom said.

“It is in great condition with



just on 62,000 miles (100,000 kilometres) on the clock. The aluminium body, the upholstery and the interior are all in tip-top order. It will be a sad day when, or if, it goes.”

MAJELLA NOLAN'S PORCELAIN DOLLS

Home 242

A love of craft, coupled with the disenchantment at her delicately-decorated cakes being demolished, then eaten, prompted Majella to start making porcelain dolls.

“I wasn't naïve enough to realise my cakes would not be eaten, but after spending so much time on the intricate decorations and then seeing them promptly destroyed by a knife, I decided it was time to find another hobby,” she confessed.

While living in Toowoomba in the early 1990s, the mother of six noticed an advert in the local newspaper calling for people interested in learning to make porcelain dolls. The idea appealed to her, and 15 of those prized beauties accompanied her and husband Brian when they moved to Palm Lake Resort Caloundra Cay in 2021.

For almost a decade, for two hours a week, Majella fell in love with what she called an ‘extremely-involved process’.

Firstly, a rubber mould is required and every porcelain body part of each doll – arms, legs, head, body – is moulded, then fired in a kiln. The intricate parts – eyes, nose, lips, feet, fingers etc – follow suit. Colouring is vigilantly added, then comes the final instalment of dressing the dolls – underwear, even petticoats, included.

“We were able to take as much time as we needed to make one doll, but if we spent every day on one project, I suppose the finished article would be completed in a couple of weeks,” she said.

The doll Majella is nursing in the photo is Grace, the first doll she made, which was entered in the Toowoomba Doll and Miniature Club Show, and won a blue ribbon.

ARCHIE DEAN'S FIREFIGHTING MEMORABILIA

Home 59

With his father and brother already members of the Melbourne Metropolitan Fire Brigade, it seemed just a matter of time before Archie, a registered plumber, would join them.

And when he did, in 1978, it flourished into a lifetime career. He served for 40 years and one month before retiring, and he and his wife Christine moved to Caloundra Cay in April of 2022. Twenty-eight of those years were served at the inner-city station of Richmond.

“I was 24, Chris and I had just married, and I had already experienced some job uncertainty in the plumbing



industry,” he reflected.

“My dad had often suggested I join the Fire Brigade because of its security. Another plus was they had a superannuation scheme back then, and the plumbing trade did not.”

In a magnificent family tradition, Archie's dad served 28 years, elder brother Allan 36 years and younger brother Peter 42 years. And two years ago, his niece Demi became the fourth family member to fight Melbourne fires.

Initially, Archie dropped wages to join the Fire Brigade, but he was able to capitalise on his past, and the plumbing background came to his aid.

“Our shifts were generally four-day on, four-day off, with day shifts 10 hours and night shifts 14 hours,” he explained.

“So, on my days off I often supplemented my income by freelancing in my former plumbing trade. It was a win-win situation for me.”

Although he attended some of Melbourne's biggest fires – notably at Smorgan's Meatworks and Butler Transport Headquarters – Archie said he never felt unsafe.

“Like footy, firefighting is based on great teamwork, and we always seemed to have good teams,” quipped the fanatical Melbourne Demons AFL fan.

LYNDA WENDT'S TEDDY BEARS

Home 252

To say Lynda was bear crazy would be akin to calling Labors' win in the last Federal election a resounding one.

“At one time, I had 38 Teddy Bears in my collection, as well as 68 porcelain dolls, two prams for them, and a bassinet,” she confessed to Calypso magazine.

But now, since moving to Palm Lake Resort Caloundra Cay with her husband Rudy two years ago, she has culled that number to just eight bears. And those, she vows, will be going with her to her grave.

Lynda fell in love with the first bear she was given when three years old, but did not start her collection until 1991. Then, as the years rolled by and she and Rudy ‘moved a lot’, keeping the assemblage together became increasingly difficult.



“As much as it hurt, I started giving them to charity, mostly the Salvation Army ‘Christmas for Kids’ appeal. My last donation was at Airlee Beach, just before we moved here,” she revealed.

And although many of the bears are gifts from Rudy, Lynda says she often finds them ‘rearranged’ on their bed – which is the bears’ ‘home’. “He puts up with them, but will kick them out if he finds them in our bed when we are sleeping,” she laughed.

Of her current bear family, ‘Bear Bear’ is her favourite, and the most expensive.

“He is one of just 100 in a limited edition, with a certificate from a well-known German bear maker.

“He cost \$1500,” she confessed. “And he plays music.”

RALPH POPOLIZIO'S MODEL RAILWAY

Home 93

Ralph's story is a little different, because he brought a dream with him. Ralph built his model railway after moving to PalmLake Resort Caloundra Cay.

“As a little kid, I remember I always wanted a Hornby train set. Not any old trainset, but the Hornby, which is regarded as the best,” he recalled. “But being from a migrant Italian family, we couldn't afford one.”

So, when he and his wife Rose moved from Adelaide to Caloundra Cay in July of 2021, Ralph decided it was opportune to build his own.

“I needed something to do in my spare time,” quipped the retired tool maker.

The process was a ‘work in progress’ for just on three months, and cost close to \$5000. And now that his lifelong dream has been fulfilled, Ralph has decided to part with his pride and joy.

“It will be a sad day when it goes, but the display takes up half the space in our garage, which is often quite inconvenient. Besides, I have had my fun,” he said.

Although Ralph and Rose don't have grandchildren, Ralph purposely leaves the garage door open during school holidays in case visiting children would like to ‘have a play’.

Hornby is a British-owned scale model manufacturing company, focused on model railways, with its roots date back to 1901 in Liverpool. The first clockwork train was produced in 1920.

BRENDA DEAN'S SEWING MACHINES

Home 144

When Brenda Dean bought an 1875 hand-cranked sewing machine from a Victorian Antique Store in 1986, she never imagined the purchase would lead her on a journey of accumulating more than 100 similar items.



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“Since I was young, I have had an interest in textiles and dressmaking, and this particular day the old sewing machine simply caught my eye and, for \$50, I thought it was an absolute bargain,” quipped Brenda.

And although she ‘downsized’ her collection before she and her late husband Peter moved to Caloundra Cay from Victoria in 2022, she still proudly displays the 70 or so machines she elected to transport north.

Brenda confesses that buying the Wertheim machine in 1986 had whet her appetite for starting the collection, but she only bought machines in working order.

She won’t estimate the worth of her collection of hand-cranked machines, but concedes a buyer - or buyers - who appreciated the historic value, would offer ‘much more than we paid for them’.

The most ‘extravagant’ machine in her collection is an 1874 model Beckwith, which Peter bought as a Christmas gift for Brenda in 2003. It cost \$1900, but she estimates that today could be worth as much as \$10,000.

Her favourite is a 1920s Jones hand-crank which she bought ‘new’ about 35 years ago after it was given as a wedding present to a woman who, ironically, disliked sewing.

“It was confined to her attic until she died aged 91,” revealed Brenda, who still uses the machine.

DARREN BURKE’S DVD COLLECTION
Home 263

A movie buff who often missed the theatre-release of many blockbusters because of work commitments, Naval Engineer Darren Burke decided to buy his own.

That decision gradually developed into something of a ritual – and over time that custom grew to a DVD library of 1411 titles.

“I was aware we had a library here, so when I was moving from Canberra, I thought I would bring the DVD collection with me, and donate them for library use,” he explained.

“However, on arrival I was informed there was no room in our library to house any additional DVDs.”

So, rather than dispose of them, Darren has established his own at-



home DVD library. He built shelves in his garage and currently houses them there.

“I have the DVDs catalogued and any Caloundra Cay residents wanting to borrow a movie, are most welcome,” he said.

Darren’s collection is quite stunning. His categories are under the heading of Kids, Comedy, Docos, Sci Fi, Western, Drama and Music. Drama is by far the largest group, with 935 titles ranging from Australia, Inspirational, History, Fantasy, Crime and War.

He even has movies listed under the titles of ‘Chic Flicks’ and ‘Boy’s Flicks’.

GARY PRICE’S HATS
Home 110

Gary has enjoyed a life-long association with the land, and particularly horses, and recalls being given his first hat at the age of eight.

And his trademark has become his assortment of hats, which he brought with him when he and his wife Pam moved to Caloundra Cay just on five years ago. While most people might put his head dress in the ‘Cowboy’ hat category, Garry says his collection of nine are ‘just hats’.

“It’s in my blood,” says the 72-year-old who will don one of his trademark fedoras at the upcoming annual Brisbane Ekka.

“I competed in horse events at the Ekka for two decades before I became an official, so the show has been a huge part of my life.”

Gary’s Ekka title is Honorary Council Steward for the RNA (Royal National Agricultural Association). He is one of 35 officials who control the horse events in as many as six rings at the Ekka.

His favourite among his collection is a 43-year-old, which he wore on his wedding day in 1987.

“But it doesn’t get much use these days. It’s like me – old and worn out,” he jested.

In Gary’s terms, his array includes paddock (working) hats, judging hats, dress hats and town hats. And he says he feels undressed if he is not wearing one – even on the bowling green.



- TONY DURKIN



Gala Bowls Day draws a crowd.

Caloundra Cay’s second annual Gala Bowls Day has been another spectacular success, with more than a quarter of the resort’s homeowners participating.

Gala Day was introduced for the first time last year, and is about giving back to the regular bowlers, and saying thanks for their outstanding support all year long.

While fun was the major objective, some superb bowls was played as rookie, regular and sporadic bowlers participated in either pairs, triples or fours. And when Bowls Committee Chair John Barber offered chocolates for ‘touchers’, his prize bucket was quickly emptied.

Bowls were played during morning and afternoon sessions, with a scrumptious lunch served in between. The highlight was mouth-watering spit roasts of pork and beef, with ‘healthy’ salads added.

Presentations were made after bowls, with prizes awarded on a ‘lucky-draw’ system, both winners and losers the recipients. Prizes included scratchies, bowls accessories, chocolates, bottles of wine and cash for those ‘lucky’ teams selected.

As well, raffles, a money board and lucky-door prizes added to the fun day.

“The response to the event, and the camaraderie, once again typifies the good feeling our wonderful facility generates,” said John. “The regular competitions are always well supported, and the after-bowls socialising is a special part of our club. Our Gala Day has added that extra bit of fun to our calendar.”

And to emphasise the ‘socialising’ vibe, several bowlers – even those who played in the morning session – stayed on for an impromptu session of evening Scroungers.

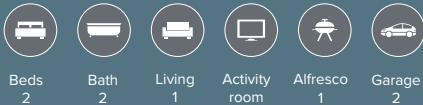
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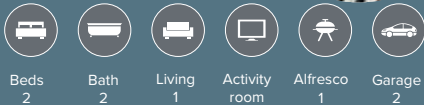
Home 106: \$1,240,000



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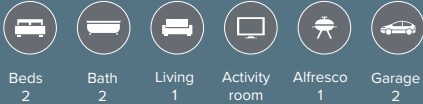
Located in the first stage (est. 2018) of the resort, just 100m from the award-winning Hemmingway's Country Club, this sought-after Talanga design offers low-maintenance luxury. With a wide hallway and open-plan living and dining, the home is filled with natural light and has a welcoming neutral colour palette. The kitchen is perfect for entertainers, featuring stone benchtops, SMEG appliances and a Billi tap.

Home 88: \$1,300,000



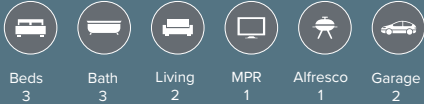
This is the epitome of effortless living. The spacious living area is perfect for cozying up on cooler evenings, while the master suite offers a tranquil retreat - a generously sized bedroom, a walk-in wardrobe, and a private ensuite bathroom. The ensuite boasts elegant fixtures, a double vanity, and a separate walk-in shower. Embrace the lifestyle and immerse yourself in the luxury of this remarkable home.

Home 51: \$1,295,000



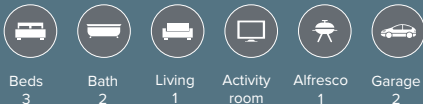
This elegant home with an activity room and double garage offers refined living in a prestigious over-50s community. The open-plan layout features raked ceilings and skylights, filling the space with natural light. The gourmet kitchen offers SMEG appliances, and stone benchtops. Enjoy the rare second living area, created from the enclosed alfresco, and a peaceful corner position with only one neighbour.

Home 213: \$1,395,000



Caloundra Cay's most prestigious home is available now to call your own. Immaculately presented, the home features three generous bedrooms, three bathrooms and an impressive WIR to the master suite. Downstairs you'll also find two living areas and a designer kitchen. A stylish internal lift makes for easy access to the second floor, where you'll find the MPR and two bedrooms.

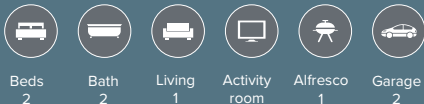
Home 118: \$1,295,000



SOLD

Boasting three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a double garage, it features ducted air con and a light-filled open-plan layout with high raked ceilings. The gourmet kitchen has stone benchtops, glass splashback and premium appliances. A second living space, cleverly created from the original alfresco area, is a rare bonus. The backyard has been transformed with artificial turf and low-maintenance gardens.

Home 38: \$1,300,000



SOLD

This exquisite home exudes coastal sophistication and elegance. Featuring two bedrooms plus a generous activity room, two bathrooms, a double garage, SMEG appliances and ducted air conditioning, it is the epitome of effortless living. The inviting and open floor plan with high raked ceiling is designed to maximize space and natural light. The interior offers a seamless blend of modern features and timeless elements.

Over the back fence.

THE PALM LAKE GROUP SPANS 27 RESORT ADDRESSES ACROSS THREE STATES AND SOME 10,000 PEOPLE CALL PALM LAKE GROUP HOME, SO THERE IS ALWAYS PLENTY OF GOOD NEWS AROUND OUR GROUNDS. IN THIS REGULAR SERIES, WE SHARE WITH YOU SOME STORIES OF WHAT YOUR FELLOW 'FAMILY MEMBERS' HAVE BEEN UP TO - WHETHER JOINING FORCES TO DO GOOD IN THE COMMUNITY OR JOINING FORCES FOR FUN!

Cheers to the success of caffeinated charity event

There's one charitable fundraising event that seems to pique the interest of our Palm Lake Resort homeowners more than others, and that's Australia's Biggest Morning Tea. This annual fundraiser is hosted by the Cancer Council to help support people affected by cancer. Held each May, the event invites individuals, workplaces, schools and communities (like ours) across the country to come together over a cuppa and a bite to eat while raising vital funds for cancer research, prevention and support services. Every dollar raised goes towards funding world-class research, running life-saving prevention programs and offering essential support for Australians impacted by cancer. One in two Aussies will be diagnosed with cancer by age 85, making the Cancer Council's work more important than ever.

Pictured right, from top down, our Carindale Caretaker, Wayne raised \$200 by 'raffling' his beard! Yamba resort hosted a vibrant Madhatters' Tea Party with some great costumes. Waterford's event saw a fashion parade combined with a lovely spread of delicious goodies. And down at Willow Lodge, The Lodge Country Club hosted a great event with many donated prizes raffled to add to the final tally. Here's a little snapshot of some of the results of Palm Lake Resort fundraisers across our group, totalling more than \$47,000 so far!

- Banora Point: \$3133
- Bargara: \$4215
- Beachmere Sands: \$3260
- Carindale: \$3500
- Cooroy-Noosa: \$2107
- Eagleby: \$5000
- Forster Lakes: \$10,250 (an incredible result for an event organised by homeowner, Lyn Wootten!)
- Mt Warren Park: \$2500
- Phillip Island: \$2303
- Truganina: \$1750
- Waterford: \$3000
- Willow Lodge: \$3745
- Yamba: \$2265



Caloundra: \$8K for The Salvos

Following two outstanding fundraisers in recent months, Caloundra Cay homeowners have seemingly, and resoundingly, adopted The Salvation Army as their charity of choice. Their most recent event, tagged the 'Give Back Dinner', raised \$8050 for the Salvos, with the funds to stay on the Sunshine Coast in support of a project named 'Family Pathways'. This epic result followed the donation of 81 Christmas hampers by Caloundra Cay residents back in December, which were distributed to needy Sunshine Coast families. Chief organiser of the Give Back Dinner, homeowner Bernie, described the event as "an outstanding success". "We had 63 attendees, and our goal was to raise \$5000," he said. "The end result was \$8050, an amount which was far beyond our expectations. And while the fundraiser, as such, was a huge success, the night of entertainment was also incredible."



THANK YOU
TO ALL OUR
VOLUNTEERS

We heart resort helpers

Palm Lake Resort Ballina recently celebrated three remarkable people whose dedication and community spirit have changed this resort for the better. Beryl Boness, Stan Peck and Keith Johnson have each contributed more than 10 years of volunteer service, as part of the resort's beloved Cinema Group. Beryl and Stan were among the founding members of the group, which has spread the joy of the silver screen through its regular 'Movie Wednesdays' and 'Saturday Night at the Movies' events. Their vision and commitment helped shape a much-loved tradition at the resort. Beyond their cinematic contributions, all three have supported fellow community members in creating and sustaining a variety of other special interest groups. Their efforts have helped create connection, creativity and countless memorable evenings for all who call this resort home. The resort wouldn't be the same without you three!

Carindale marks 25 years

Palm Lake Resort Carindale is hosting a lovely celebration in July - the 25th anniversary of its ownership under the Palm Lake Resort banner. Many nostalgic photos have been dug up out of the archives for the planned event, by a very engaged group of homeowner history buffs. Among them are the two photos pictured right featuring a young Palm Lake Group MD Scott Elliott from the early 2000s! We wish the homeowners and resort management team the best for a lovely event.



Yamba homeowner quilter named best in show

The recent Maclean Show saw the crowning of our very own Palm Lake Resort Yamba homeowner, Wendy Flitcroft, as Champion Overall. It's a prestigious title for Wendy who received the commendation based on her creative handicraft. Wendy's work is known for its intricacy and striking detail. Congratulations Wendy. Given the high number of creative crafters and fellow artisans across our Palm Lake Resort network, we are all very proud of you!

Tell us what's happening over your back fence

Has your resort got a warm and fuzzy "Over the back fence" story to share with the whole Palm Lake Resort group? Are you and/or your neighbours doing something special that you're proud of - and you know we'd be proud of too? We'd love to hear from you and include your story in these pages in the next editions of all our resort newsletters. **Simply contact your Caretakers or email the details to Belinda at belinda@bellepr.com**



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