Introduction to the Forum.

The Australian Small Island Forum (Asif) was the initiative of the Lord Howe Island Board who identified that such a forum was needed as part of their process when formulating the Lord Howe Island Community Strategy 2010-2015. The Lord Howe Island Board together with the Bank of Initiatives for the Development of Enterprising Actions and Strategies (Bank OF I.D.E.A.S) developed the Forum.

The primary purpose of the visit to the Asif was to engage with other island community’s leaders and representatives from around Australia so as to identify common problems, identify solutions (where possible) and to form an appreciation of

“Across the globe and around the Australian mainland are a series of small island communities who are facing common challenges in terms of their economic, social and environmental futures. Australia’s Small Island Forum provided a unique opportunity for leaders from governments and territories, business organisations, tourism bodies, educational institutions and small island communities, to actively engage in dialogue around the future of small island communities and to take the opportunity to come together to share their challenges and successes.” extract from the invitation to participate in the Australian Small Island Forum.

“I appreciate the complex range of economic, social and environmental challenges that small island communities in Australia are managing. The “Australian Small Island Forum” is an important initiative for these island communities.” extract by the Hon. Simon Crean, Minister for Regional Australia, Regional Development and Local Government.
Lord Howe Island.

The Lord Howe Island Group of islands lies in the Tasman Sea and is located approximately 760 kilometres north east of Sydney, Australia and approx. 850 kilometres west of Norfolk Island. Lord Howe Island comprises the main island of 1455ha with smaller uninhabited off-shore islands and rocks including Balls Pyramid.

Lord Howe Island is approximately 11km long and up to 2.8km wide, rising to the south with Mt Lidgbird (777m) and Mt Gower (875m) at its highest point. The island is 87% vegetated with 75% of the island protected under the Permanent Park Reserve (PPP). The outstanding natural values, both terrestrial and marine resulted in the Lord Howe Island Group being listed as a World Heritage Area in 1982. Pest plants and animals and climate change pose the main threats to the islands ecology today.

*The Lord Howe Island Group comes under the jurisdiction of the New South Wales State Government, with the Lord Howe Island Board (LHIB) being responsible for the care, control and management of the island group in accordance with the Lord Howe Island Act 1953 (LHI ACT).

The island’s main industries are tourism and the export of the Kentia Palm. Tourist’s numbers are intentionally limited to 400 beds with the permanent local population numbering approx. 350.
The Forum.

The Asif program featured various international, national and regional keynote speakers, all leaders in their respective fields of “growing sustainable communities”, “Island futures, technology & services”, “Culture, place, identity & small islands” and “Enterprise & livelihood, tourism, economy & environment”. The Asif was attended by approx. 90 delegates consisting of Federal Members of the Australian Parliament, Administrators, Members of Legislative Assemblies, Chief Executive Officers, Presidents of Boards, Mayor’s, Members of Councils/Boards, private island representatives and individuals who demonstrated a passion for island communities and their sustainability. All these persons came together to network with like minded and island focused individuals.

LHI Community Hall

Members of the Joint Standing Committee on the National and External Territories were also present with members in attendance being Senator Pratt (Chair), Senator Parry and Ms Bird MP, Ms Burke MP and Mr Secker MP. The JSC held a public meeting on the evening of Monday 30th April 2012. Norfolk Island gave evidence at this hearing and was fortunate to be able to have a private dinner with the JSC for further discussions.

The Asif program was spread over 5 days with sessions in the morning presented by keynote speakers and workshops in the afternoon/evening on different topics presented by various persons from island communities. Various LHI community activities were hosted for the delegates each and every day.
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LHI School Children (all) on an excursion.
**Workshops and field trips.**

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Compactor at the LHI Waste Centre.

Dr Ray Nias – Island Conservation
Prof Mal Bryce – Curtin University
LHI Marine – Park Authority
Ian Kerr

‘The Hungry Tide’ documentary
Presented by Maria Tiron

Edwin Crump ‘Do they eat vegemite? Symbolology and the LHI Identity Construction

Denis Pontin ‘Leisure and wellness’

Dr Elaine Stratford – University Of Tasmania

Magnetic Island Story

Christine Connor – Thursday Island

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A Prince – field trip to LHI Waste management facility.

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LHI Board – 'Battle of Transit Hill' weed eradication program.
Community participation.*

**Sunday** – ‘Welcome Community Markets’ A small vibrant community market which offers the opportunity to sample locally made produce or purchase locally handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. Held at the LHI Central School, the students were willing to participate by taking delegates on a personal tour of the school and classrooms.

**Monday** – ‘Island Schools Film Fest’ The LHI Central School hosted an Island Schools film festival to showcase island schools and to connect island children. The LHI Central School children entertained the delegates with singing.

**Tuesday** – Tourism Representatives Meeting – Representatives of island tourism destinations where invited by the LHI Tourism Association to attend an afternoon tea for a casual discussion on tourism challenges.

‘Sunset Drinks’ – The LHI Golf Club hosted the delegates and the LHI community for sunset drinks and nibbles at their magnificent Golf Club to observe the sunset and take in the spectacular views.

**Wednesday** – ‘Beach BBQ’ The LHI Community hosted the delegates to a beach BBQ at Neds Beach to sample the wonderful LHI local fish and local hospitality.

**Thursday** – ‘The Kiribati Connection’ a Heritage workshop and afternoon tea hosted at the local Museum gave an opportunity for local heritage experts to explore their roots and connections to Kiribati and the Gilbert Islands.

‘Bowling Club Barefoot Bowls’ The LHI Bowling Club hosted delegates to a game of bowls and refreshments. (rained upon).

**Farewell Dinner** – A farewell dinner was hosted at Pandanus Restaurant to farewell all delegates.

**Friday** – ‘Golf Club Ambrose’ the LHI Golf Club hosted delegates to a game of ambrose golf of which was unfortunately cancelled due to inclement weather.

LHI Community members providing lunch for Forum delegates at Neds Beach.
Forum Discussions

Lord Howe Island Board (Barney Nicols). Information sheet provided (attached).

- Explained how the permanent population of LHI is monitored, and how difficult it is for a LHI resident to obtain title to land and build housing. This acerbates the ability for younger LHI residents to return home to reside in their own residence. For a person who is not a LHI resident, it takes 10 years of residing on LHI to formally be recognised as a resident.

- Discussed difficulties that LHI is currently experiencing with Qantas Link (only air link to LHI) in that the service is under licence but with the current aircraft being utilised (Dash 8) being phased out of service, there is no indication as to what the replacement aircraft will be. Already flying past their use by dates and flying on a dispensation to service LHI. The runway requires a complete reseal and extension to accommodate future service, with an approach to the Commonwealth for assistance with finance ($8m) rejected.

- With tourism being LHI main income, the limit to 400 bed licences limits the ability for growth in tourism. This is being addressed by the utilisation of upgrades to accommodation with the end result of a higher yield customer be targeted.

- LHI experiences problems with invasive species of animals, flora and fauna. Projects are underway to limit these invasive species, i.e. weed eradication programs, consideration of eradication of rats and monitoring of species of imported ants.

- LHI is attempting to have 20% renewable energy in place by 2015.

- LHI encounters problems with contaminated groundwater, with solutions yet to be found.

Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories (Senator Louise Pratt, Chair). (Speech attached).

- Introduced the committee and explained the role of the JSC.

- Commented on the diverse range of Governance arrangements in place in Islands around Australia and acknowledged the commitment by the Commonwealth in securing small islands futures.

- Commented on the financial status of Australia and indicated that it was secure and strong.

- Discussed investment in Australia’s external territories, with $27m being invested in Cocos (Keeling) Islands to upgrade port facilities. A $97m investment package for Christmas Island for infrastructure requirements in waste water treatment plant and power generation. Discussed the Norfolk Island roadmap briefly and commented on the recently won tender of Air New Zealand to service Norfolk Island.

- Commented on the support by the Commonwealth in the Regional Development Australia (RDA) network and encouraged local consultation within regional plans. There are 55 RDA’s committees around Australia to assist communities plan for the future, with some $4.36 invested in the last federal budget. Local solutions for local problems.
Ah! Could I tell the wonders of an Isle… contemplating Island futures. (Dr Elaine Stratford)

- Discussed the problems facing all islands in costs of providing services and the benefits of equalisation payments.
- Discussed the requirements for more support for Islands who have “world heritage sites”, and that these sites contribute to Australia’s appeal
- Fully supported the concept of the Asif and suggested creating a more standing organisation/forum.

An outport Newfoundland Journey: Discovering New Ways in an Old Community (Zita Cobb).

- Discussed the community on Fogo Island (Newfoundland, Canada) and how their livelihood has changed over the years. Population of some 2,700 residents. Years gone by their living have been based on Cod fish. The Island did not have electricity until 1970 with some communities still without roads.
- Factory fishing established in 1951 and took only 30 years to virtually extinguish the Cod fish. Plans of management are no in place and the Cod fish is slowly recovering in numbers.
- The Island has had to look to other avenues for income and is looking at Geotourism and an Arts cooperation, with the construction of a multi use visitor accommodation and art centre. This will increase their tourism numbers by 100% up to 60 per year.
- Zita Cobb is co-founder of the Shorefast Foundation, which encourages resilience rather than sustainability and recognises that you don’t break links to the past.

The Restless Generation (Peter Kenyon, Director, Bank Of I.D.E.A.S).

- Discussed the younger generation and their needs, and methods of retaining and attracting back to their islands these young people.
- Encouraged leaders of communities to see young persons as a unique community leadership asset and not a community problem. Value and engage young persons while the island have them and to get away from ‘adultism’.
- Suggested to keep lines to island young people open whilst they are away working or studying, examples of successful ideas were to write to each young person off island regularly to keep them up to date with news from home and to encourage them back for certain activities. Create a data base of young person’s addresses in the form of an address bank.
- Attempt to create the environment that they would wish to return to, especially for the 25-45 age groups. Consider issues such as employment options, not only for them but their partners as well. Type and style of housing they may need, consider ‘nests’ of housing for younger persons, which they maintain and look after. Consider what after hour leisure activities these age groups require and ensure that these are catered for. Consider education options available for these returning persons.
- Peter can be contacted via pk@bankofideas.com.au and his website is www.bankofideas.com.au.
Joint Standing Committee on the National Capital and External Territories (Public Hearing) – Chair Senator Louise Pratt, Senator Parry and Ms Bird MP, Ms Burke MP and Mr Secker Mp.

Representatives from the Cocos (Keeling) Islands, Christmas Island, Norfolk Island and Lord Howe Island plus Professor Phillip Hayward provided evidence at this hearing.

The transcript of the public hearing can be accessed via the link below:


Building Sustainable Island Communities (Stewart Moore, CEO EC3 Global).

- Advocated that for small islands to build a sustainable community several factors are critical, of which amongst these are:
  - a clear vision and a mandate from the community for action,
  - vital for strong leadership to be demonstrated (from bottom up and top down),
  - essential to build partnerships (commercial, public and community),
  - a commitment to measurable outcomes and a metric,
  - it was vital for the governments and community to celebrate achievements and any wins for destination, business and community,
  - essential to leverage funding from all sources and brand development,
  - vital for education and capacity building within organisations, and
  - it was vital to look for a competitive point of reference.
- Provide for clear visual acknowledge of achievements by example i.e. fly a green flag for achievement (school/environment), fly a blue flag for achievement (harbour/waterways) etc.
- It was essential to clearly benchmark any achievement, and to develop a web based site to loudly acclaim these.

Creating a Brand – the Lessons from King Island (Helen Waterworth, HW Enterprises).*

- A cow of a story, all about cheese and beef success on King Island.
- Presentation demonstrated how King Island developed the brand and go on to be an international success story. It detailed how the region and its attributes contributed to the success.
- The importance of recognising quality and how it must be maintained as the business grows.
- Brand grow without any advertising and ideas shared to demonstrate how this was achieved. All delivered by King Island people who genuinely loved the brand and place.

LHI cows.
A history lesson on Christmas Island and the Cocos (Keeling) Islands.

Vastly different cultures, with different ethnic groups living together but with different needs.

Similar challenges to other islands with infrastructure replacement, waste management and lack of safe drinking water, together with a lack of sustainable food supply.

Majority of food (both fresh and processed) are either flown in weekly, or shipped to the island. No apparent quarantine restrictions to facilitate this to happen.

Both Christmas and Cocos (Keeling) Islands federal enrolment are districts in the Northern Territory, with service delivery being tasked to Western Australia. The majority of funding requests is processed through the WA Government but with the actual funding coming from the Commonwealth. Agreements for service delivery with 40 WA departments.
The Flinders Island Story (Adam Saddler – Economic Development Officer)*

- History lesson on the location and history of Flinders Island from its creation to current day and the associated human activity. Island approx 70x40km, with 800 population. Main activities in the past of Sealing, Mutton Birding, Fishing and Agriculture.
- Current and future challenges for Flinders Island are similar to many islands of an aging, declining population, ability to create opportunities for younger islanders limited, cost of living and creating opportunities for growth/prosperity.
- Energy production is expensive with a look towards renewable energy of solar and wind power.
- Access via sea requires port development and access via air requires airport upgrades, as council owns the airport.
- Access to full health and education services are reliant on the mainland (Tasmania).
- Thought was proposed that consideration be given to for a RDA to be formed consisting of the island group.

The Kangaroo Island Story – Survive, Adapt, Thrive (Jane Bates, Mayor)*

- Australia’s 3rd largest island with a population of some 4,200, many of whom are descended from islanders who have farmed and fished the area for many generations.
- Economic base of tourism and agriculture, with a growing reputation for food and wine production.
- Over half of the island is still under native vegetation and one third is Conservation or National Park.
- Kangaroo Island has 7 agencies, 7 CEO’s and 7 Boards, 3 schools, 4 townships.
- Budget of $11.5m, with South Australia undertaking a $6m tourism advertising campaign.
- Newest tourism accommodation ‘Southern Ocean Lodge’ ranges from $1,800 - $3,500 per night. This accommodation supports local artists of which realise $1m per year from partnership. Tourism numbers approx 190,000 per year.
- Very expensive to travel with airfare from Adelaide up to $267 per sector, with a cost of $500+ for the ferry for a family of four with vehicle.
- Similar problems to other islands with infrastructure, energy restrictions, production costs, access issues, skill development and fragmented delivery of state services. Lack of support from state and commonwealth.
- With resilience and passion the community have adapted and persevered to produce world class lamb, beef, grain, honey, cheese, abalone, wine and seafood and consistent tourism growth. With barriers as mentioned prior, limits financial return.
- The State has established the Kangaroo Island Futures Authority to oversee and action solutions for the Island.
From Tiritiri Matangi to Lord Howe: restoring island biodiversity through eradication of invasive vertebrates (Dr Raymond Nias)*

- A presentation of the challenges in the prevention of the extinction of animal species due to invasive animals. Invasive animals also damage social and economic livelihoods of island communities.
- Solution is the removal of invasive animal species from islands. Extensive conservation science and research data demonstrate that once the threats posed by invasive species are eliminated, island ecosystems, economies and their native plants and animals often recover on their own accord.
- Australia has been a pioneer in the eradication of vertebrate invasive species (such as cats, rodents, rabbits and ungulates) from islands.
- Rodent eradication is planned for LHI.
- This year, Island Conservation in conjunction with global, regional and national partners will commence a global campaign to rid 1,000 of the world’s islands of vertebrate pests.
- Invasive species represent among the most critical threats to biodiversity, human food security, health and culture, and ecosystem resilience in the face of climate change.

Island Governance - Hamilton Island

- Hamilton Island is a private lease with no government assistance.
- Annual turnover of $240m, $60m is spent on wages, $3m on road maintenance.
- Have over 1100 staff, with 800 staff beds.
- 2,500 visitors daily.
- Spend $6m-$12m on promotion yearly.
- Planned to invest over $350m into the island infrastructure and facilities over the next 5 years.
- Complete ownership of an island works.
Waste Management and Minimisation: an island perspective (Anne Prince)*

- Anne Prince delivered a presentation on a diverse range of waste strategies for remote islands as she had been prominent in working with communities in identifying best waste disposal strategies for islands around Australia.
- Detailed case studies of various island including Norfolk Island, LHI, Kangaroo Island, Rottnest Island and Warraber Island.
- Each location was unique and presented different challenges in disposing of the same waste.
- Commonsense not theory must prevail when considering options.
- Data and facts should be supported by market research.
- Strategies based on avoid, reuse, recycle and dispose are necessary, with both short, medium and long-term strategies. Targets should be set to meet.
- Anne Prince conducted tours of the LHI waste centre to indicate what can be achieved over time.
- LHI does not burn any items but recycles, with these being sent off shore for processing, with food waste, chipped green material and shredded paper/cardboard processed by a vertical compost unit.

LHI Waste Centre sorting conveyor belt.
Securing islands Energy Supply (Juergan Zimmerman – ABB Australia)
- Discussed methods of integration of renewable energies into the main power supply.
- ABB Australia has a huge R & D program of some $1.3b year.
- The generation and transmission of solutions provided by hydro, wind, solar and wave energy.
- 100% renewable at this time is not viable – too expensive.
- Need to grasp renewable as the cost of a barrel of oil has increased greatly over the past years.

The Psychology of Islands (David Tresemer PHD and Lila Tresemer)*
- Gave an enlightening presentation of the earth as an island floating in a sea of space.
- Exampled by the book ‘One Two One: A Guidebook to conscious Partnerships, Weddings and Rededication Ceremonies).
- One: the power of the individual
- Two: relationship
- Grand One: the whole of creation.
- On islands live those ideals as they have the opportunity.

Island Cultures (Philip Hayward – SICRI)*
- Examines the socioeconomic value of cultures and cultural practices to small islands.
- Looks at the difference between culture and heritage.
- Culture plus heritage equals assets. Assets include current, tangible, fixed, intangible and investment.
- The cultural heritages of Australia’s fringe islands have been under-researched.
- Insists that what is required is an audit (by Australia Government) of islands cultures and heritages. Proposes/advocates a Senate submission.
- Cultural assets have important connections to tourism. First related to brand identify and second to tourist experience.

The Best Way to Predict the Future is to Create It (Peter Kenyon)
- The future is where we’re heading.
- An amazing week of conservation, story telling and idea generation, focussed on the future.
- Encourages island communities/governments/public sector to share experiences and information, identify projects of common interest, and combine efforts in bringing issues of common interest to the attention of government, business and community.
- Areas identifies were air services, communications, technology, invasive species, energy sustainability and cultural identify.
Site Visit to Research Centre.

- A visit to the research centre was organised for me and Louise Tavener. Centre consisted of an examination room with cold storage facilities. An outdoor examination work area. Sleeping area consisting of bunk beds to accommodate up to 8 researchers. Kitchen facilities to make the centre self catering.
- Researchers agree that any information gleaned from their research must be shared with LHI.
- Centre is virtually booked (over booked) for the majority of the year.

Examination room with cold storage.

Outdoor examination area.
3 Outcomes Identified (for action by the Minister)

* Need to identify and work through the issue of removal of waste products from Norfolk Island. Approach Australian government through AQIS for a solution of removing products through Yamba. As a priority source a high temperature burner of some description to eliminate burning as much as possible (identified under the Roadmap).

* Identify and put into practice a facility for a research station for academic’s to utilise for research into Norfolk’s flora and fauna, i.e. native vegetation, birds, and marine creatures.

* Establish a Norfolk Island Environmental master plan together with an organisation that can facilitate the agenda. Requirement to organise all environmental organisations to work of the one page and work to the master plan.

* Indicates presentation paper attached or available.