



Mullet Mail

NEWS & VIEWS OF DANGAR ISLAND RESIDENTS

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Portrait of Ted. Gina Lattas

Vale Ted

1922 - 1921

Judy Lattas

We were all very saddened to hear that our oldest island resident, Ted Ranft, died in the early morning hours of 08/03/21. He died quite peacefully, and after devoting many of his years to helping others

pass over in calm, contemplation and company (having studied with Elizabeth Kübler-Ross), I can only imagine that he greeted his own passing with equanimity, and with gratitude for the many good things in his life. Ted was my near neighbour and he touched me deeply, as he did many others; “gentle” and “a beautiful man” is how he is most frequently described. He was uniquely curious about the world, and hugely supportive of those who sought freedom and equality, or to protect our environment. He was fiercely independent, but lit up in a genuine smile whenever greeted by friends or passers-by. He spent his last ten years on the island with Helen Wakeman, who died almost two years ago now. Many of us found them a gorgeous couple. He will be missed as much as she is; the island was richer for their time here.



Helen and Ted

Deadline for next issue: 28th May
[email: mulletmail2020@gmail.com](mailto:mulletmail2020@gmail.com)

This publication was sponsored by the Dangar Island League and Rural Fire Brigade.

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of this country.
Always was, always will be, indigenous land.
Together we care for our island and river, for the future!

Dangar Island Vehicle Management Committee

is happy to announce we're now using a cashless EFTPOS system for hiring the ute. It is proving very popular. This has led us to trial a “travel 10” card for regular buggy passengers. Purchasing our travel 10 card, or inquiries about how it works, call our UTE mobile, 0499 935 103 and speak with Wally or Graham.

We are also pleased to announce a new buggy is almost ready for delivery. This will be our third community vehicle since we began operations in 2007. Look out for our new ‘Red Fred’! It may have arrived by the time this article goes to print.

To ensure reliability and longevity of our new vehicle and community service, we ask that you be mindful of the following:

1. Primary purpose is for island residents, especially those with mobility issues, along with their goods and shopping.
2. Heavy loads are discouraged, as is the transportation of building materials.

Also we would appreciate

3. Correct fare when boarding the buggy.
4. Thirty minutes notice, when booking the buggy.

Remember: Our driver team are volunteers.

Hours of operation:

MON – FRI 8:30am - 7:30pm
SAT / SUN 9:00 am – 5:30pm

New drivers are always welcome.

Contact Judy Nikola if you're interested - 0415 488 606



Red Fred



The League is having a public meeting 27th March at 2 pm on the village green and we hope that as many residents as possible turn up as there are important things that the island needs to discuss.

Obviously, at this public meeting the issue of the proposed Telstra tower will be one of the key elements that we need to discuss. As a committee we have tried to keep our focus on representing the entire island community and taking into account all voices. That's why we have surveys. To that end, we are also looking at some of the other issues that arose from our survey last year including parking in Brooklyn and street lighting.

Discussions have been held with Hornsby Shire Council Place Management team and our local ward councillors who have agreed in principle to having an alternative decision-making process like a citizens assembly established to try to resolve the difficult problem of the Brooklyn Master Plan including parking in Brooklyn. We are doing this in collaboration with the Brooklyn Community Association, local business association and other river communities. We believe that by bringing locals together where the communities that are affected are at the centre of the process empowers those communities to come to their own decisions. This means there is a better chance that we will find a way to solve the parking problem that has been an issue for more than 20 years. The process we are proposing is similar to that which established the community buggy all those years ago. We anticipate council circulating a list of principles that will assist in guiding the process for community consideration in the next month or two.

Come to the public meeting. Have your say and participate in our community with an open mind and understanding for those who have a different point of view to your own. In these times of hyper-partisanship we hope to find a way for our community to work through issues which are deeply divisive and still find a way to reach a solution everyone can live with. But to do that we need your help.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Stephen Boyle, DIL President

Dispatches From Upriver

Ceri Adams



"Bar Point" by John Hawkeye Hawkes

When I was asked to write an article about what's happening at Bar Point, I thought it was a trick question. Yet here we are.

Much time upriver is spent gazing enviously at the "River Folk" Facebook chat about Island bin wars and council clean ups while we silently contemplate whether or not you can dispose of toe nails in the compost bin.

In actual news, we recently had an upgrade in the form of a children's playground which was funded and built by the community, and has proven very popular with local and visiting youngsters.

Following the sad loss of two houses in a fire late last year, a Bar Point community fire unit (CFU) has been set up under the auspices of Mooney Mooney RFS. While the bright blue uniforms do nothing for the figure, we look forward to getting some training done and maybe even hooking up with our Dangar cousins for some exercises.

A women's group of sorts has also formed with a diverse group of ladyfolk meeting every fortnight to drink wine and partake in various activities. I only signed up because someone declared they knew how to make gin in a bathtub, but the evenings have all been (relatively) wholesome so far.

In other news, a reputable source has recently reported sightings of a dolphin and a sea turtle up at the Point. A less reputable, probably drunk, source has reported seeing a wayward seal.

That pretty much sums it up for now. Hope to see some Islanders making the intrepid trip upriver for a visit soon!

Sea Eagle | Sea Horse

Craig San Roque

Hippocampus - sea horse - from the Greek hippos/ horse, kampos/sea creature. An area of the brain shaped like a seahorse associated with memory, thought to play an important role in spatial processing and geographic navigation.



'What has become of your eye, eagle dear
Was it oil on the water; hooks in the fish?'
It was the hook and the oil and angophora burning.

'How do you find your way, I said, now that you are blind?'
I have a seahorse in my brain, she said, he tells me everything.
He remembers when I cannot see. Now that my eyes are gone.

I have a seahorse in my brain. Look says he, down there in the water,
Dive now, straight down, you'll meet the fish.
Food for your baby's cry.

I have a seahorse in my brain. Take care, he says, up on the wind
I see men down there. Fisherfolk like you.
Don't worry. They have no guns.

'But how do you find your nest,' I said.
I have a sea horse in my brain. We are friends, he and I.
He knows the way - the wind, the water and the sky. . .

Air plants! Cybele Shorter

As an epiphyte Spanish Moss, *Tillandsia usneoides*, has no structures for parasitic feeding from the host plant. However it competes with its host for sunlight, which eventually weakens the host as it over-invests in new branch infrastructure and foliage to reach the sun and photosynthesise. Some trees are broken by the weight of infestation, particularly after rain, when water is absorbed into the moss.

Dangar Island Bushcare is preparing a series of working bees, and asking locals to assist in removing it. Please don't put it in your garden.

Find out what happened at our first Spanish Moss working bee in this video (follow the QR code or link) and check us out on Facebook for more info or questions.



ABBEY ROAD to DANGAR ROAD COMPETITION and EXHIBITION



ENTRIES TO: DANGARROAD@BIGPOND.COM

In honour of our newly laid red carpet to the station lift, and in celebration of our local character and characters, the Brooklyn community is holding a competition for the best re-creation of The Beatles' Abbey Road album cover, transplanted to our very own Dangar Road.

To enter send a high-res photo, title, names of the people in your photo (left to right), and any words you'd like to say about your creation, to: dangarroad@bigpond.com

All entries will be posted online at: brooklyncommunity.org.au

Public judging: The Anglers Rest Hotel | Exhibition: The Cottage
Dates and prize to be announced

Everybody welcome; entries close end of March.

C'mon... someone's got to be Ringo...

A DIG HELLO TO OUR WONDERFUL COMMUNITY!

Our curry tree at DIG is at the perfect height for picking leaves as new growth is at arms length. It was planted at the far end of our island garden outside the bowling green perimeter early on (donated by Anne Howard). Each aromatic bush (sage, lavender, perennial basil to name a few) has its own form, density, colour and smell that defines its characteristics and place in the garden.

As seasonal varieties push through into the sun, like the abundant pumpkin vines overgrowing everything, fences were made to corral their sprawl. Big thanks to Wayne for the bamboo construction. Netting was needed to keep out the king parrots from the tomatoes, so we built our 'Taj' at the far end of the green.

Each plant is a character in itself, giving tell tale signs about its needs to flourish, grow and produce. Time is taken to consider where plants should be planted and how it will affect the overall experience of our garden. Primary to these considerations are the flowers that attract pollinators that are essential elements in any garden. We are fortunate at DIG to have a number of native varieties like the blue banded bee. This quiet activity is all complimented by a dedicated core crew collecting food scraps from the Depot Cafe and Bowlo, filling the compost tumblers and bins that create wonderfully rich compost, to feed the soil and develop its culture of distributing nutrients to the plants. All this vibrancy in a common area for all Dangarians and drifters to enjoy! So next



Sunday Sessions with DIG (top)
Pumpkin patch (below)
Photos: Di Robertson

time you jostle by in a crowd or on your own take a moment to contemplate all that's going on in that small garden. Watch the butterflies, listen to the birds, count the pumpkins and enjoy the aromas.

We are also excited to announce the success of our grant application and would like to thank Matt Kean MP and NSW Government. The funds, along with the generosity of the island community and visitors supporting our raffle and cake

stalls over many weeks, are enough to purchase a second water tank for the bowling club, as well as in-ground drip irrigation, materials for a grapevine arbour and new seating for the bowlers.

DIG meets every Sunday between 8.30 to 12 to muck in and tell yarns.

Come along all are welcome.



Rosellas

Benjamin Miller

The accompanying photo was taken last December when, out of the blue, a family of rosellas turned up at my bird table. Actually it is not a complete family because the apparent adult at the back is actually one of three progeny resulting from a highly unusual cross between a crimson rosella and an eastern rosella. The blue cheek patch betrays its hybrid origin despite its general similarity to an eastern rosella. Easterns have white cheek patches, as do the other chicks, which look very like eastern rosellas.

This crimson rosella, probably a male because of its thickset appearance, has been around for the last 12 months or so and has more recently been flying around with an eastern. Although the chicks may be the victims of a broken marriage since the parents now seem to have gone their separate ways.

This odd coupling is the most recent in a series of odd parrot productions. In the 1980's scaly breasted lorikeets were common here and often hybridised with the more dominant rainbows. Once the feeding station at the bowling club closed down and food became scarcer the aggressive rainbows progressively ousted the smaller and more passive scaleys.



Photo: Benjamin Miller

Over the past 20 years there has been a succession of broods of highly unusual yellow king parrots, in which the green pigmented feathers appear as yellow. They have an almost ghostly appearance and can be either male or female.

And lastly, the galahs have got into the act by cross-breeding with both long-billed and little corellas. The progeny look pretty much as you might expect with the deep pink breast of the galah being diluted by the white breast of the corellas and similarly for the grey back. The progeny have the aggressive nature of their white parent and drive away galahs on my bird table.

Just why we have had so many very unusual occurrences on one tiny island is a mystery to me.



Flamants Du Monde

To all under 18s on Dangar Island

Have you seen the hand painted posters?
Here's one of the posters being painted

Dangar Island League wants your ideas on what would make your island home a better place for you

Send your ideas to: info@dangarislandleague.com



Island resident Angus Fisher's exciting big show opened this week at the Australian Galleries.

Natural Order investigates ideas of how the 'natural' world exists, and has existed in human imagination, with humankind's ever-growing efforts to contain and control it. Much of the work was conceived while completing a residency at the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris throughout early 2019 and was later reworked and completed while back on Dangar Island in 2020. The work aims to scrutinise

European traditions of collecting, collating and subjugating nature and investigates the intersection of the perceived 'natural' and 'unnatural' worlds.

Take this chance to see his pertinent exhibition, continuing until 18th April at **Australian Galleries, Sydney 15 Royston St. Paddington** Open 7 days 10 - 6pm

australiangalleries.com.au
angusfisherarts.com

Dangardi Gras 2021



Wow! Dangardigras 6 was fantastic! The parade was amazing, all twelve of the island live performances were great. It was great to play the first gig with the full line up of The Nozzles - although that blond wig kept getting stuck in my



Dangardigras!
What a day/night!



PHOTOS BY
MEL ANDERSON



Brilliant Mel so captures the free-spirited beauty of this incredible event and island community!



SO. MUCH. LOVE.
Dangardigras #6 was such a shiney great hoot. Thank you adorable friends and neighbours for bringing your mad music skills, joyous love and sparkly hearts.



A-MAZING
PPL!



From the Bowling Club

It's been a very enjoyable Summer at the Club. All of our music events have been completely booked out and very successful. Our friends at DIG have transformed the club surrounds and continue to supply Sharon with the freshest produce possible.

The bowling green is busy every weekend and greenkeeper Matt Johnson continues to work miracles with the surface, and we're happy to welcome a new Bowling Director - Peter Howland - into the fold.

Our GoFundMe crowd-funding project is going strong, with an amazing response from the community, and friends further afield. At the time of writing we have raised \$4,500 towards our goal of \$7,000 to install desperately needed air conditioning in the kitchen and a new PA system for our events.



Open Mic and our other live events have utilised equipment kindly donated and loaned over the years, but this has slowly fallen into disrepair and events really are part of the lifeblood of the Club.

As I write, the island is alive with preparations for Dangardigras - music fills the air all over the island as talented residents rehearse their performances, sequins are being sewn and wheelbarrows are being bedazzled. The Bowlo is very proud to be a part of this wonderful celebration every year.

With restrictions easing and careful Covid safety management, our music events are back on track and we have



some incredible shows on offer in the coming months.

Sunday 18 April 12 - 4pm
Dave Graney & Clare Moore

However they choose to play, Dave & Clare (left) bring their story and their songbook which stretches to over 40 albums.

Sunday 23 May 12.30 - 4pm
Jeff Lang



Jeff Lang (above) has built a reputation for making startling and influential music that is accomplished, intricate, gutsy, melodic and loaded with soul.

GUIDE TO HISTORIC DANGAR ISLAND

How did the island get its name?

When was the phone/electricity/water connected?

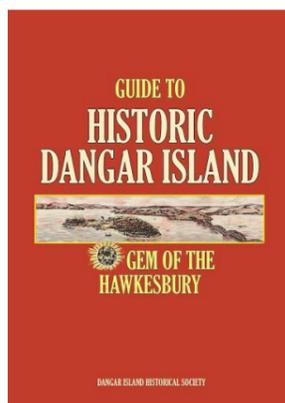
Is it true the Hawkesbury Railway Bridge was originally planned to go across the Island?

Was the head of the bridge construction eaten by sharks?

How many people lived on the island in 1954?

The answers to these and many other fascinating facts can be found in the Historical Society's 3rd edition:

GUIDE TO HISTORIC DANGAR ISLAND



Copies available for \$10 at the Dangar Island Depot/Shop

Five or more copies via email: dangarislandhistoricalsociety@gmail.com

All money raised goes to funding the DIHS collecting and exhibition activities

Join 100's of satisfied readers!

Very impressive. Highly readable. I learned things I didn't know. Also corrected things I thought were true but turned out not to be.

DI resident

Loved the book, it was a fantastic read in two sessions, really enjoyed it and learnt a lot.

Local resident and frequent visitor

The Guide is great - I have just spent the day reading it from cover to cover! I learned a lot about the island that I was not aware of!

ex Dangar Island resident

What an amazing story about the bridge, along with everything else.

DI visitor

From the CFR Shed

Brenda Hall

MERV (pictured below) and our CFRs joined this year's Splendiferous Glamdemic Dangardigras with great fortitude. We're glad to show people of Dangar that we have your backs. We remain ever-watchful, ready to don PPE and deliver oxygen.

On a more serious note, we would like to thank our benefactors, past and present. Most recently, Sandra Burns generously donated 50% of her proceeds from the sale of portraits painted of local residents. Those funds, together with proceeds from earlier fundraising, have afforded us 3 new handsets for the 'batphone' long range base station which is simultaneously our first point of contact for NSW Ambulance, our 2-way pager system and our work-around given Dangar's black spot problem.

We now have 7 batphones in the hands of team members, so even if you call 000 at 2am, we hope to surround you with blue uniforms within 15 minutes. This DOES depend on us FINDING you ... so if you have one of those hidden, difficult paths high up on Riverview, DO consider the downside of an emergency situation. Please do some brush-cutting and make sure you have a clearly visible street number. It is best, if possible, to have lights on and someone at the entry of your property to show us the way. Help us, help you!



The Joy of Boating

Bruce Lambert

The slap of a wave against a clinker hull. A mournful cry from a silver gull.

A creak from a rowlock now under strain. As the blade of the oar slices the water again.

That rhythm of the stroke such beauty to behold. Until that is a crab is caught and disaster does unfold.

The oar drives back and strikes me quite hard across the chest. I tumble most ungainly not looking my best.

With rear end now upon the deck my legs trapped by the thwart. I hope nobody sees me is my most immediate thought.

Waves break across the bow as the oar flails by the hull. Eventually I regain control. Things certainly are not dull.

Slowly I recover and begin my stroke anew that is until I do recall. The aptness of the saying "pride comes before a fall".

Understanding our Island

Martin Cole and Ana Pollak

Who would like to be part of a group that organises speakers to come to the island and share their knowledge that we as a community would like to hear?

There are complex relationships between the communities on our island, the trees, the birds, other pollinators and of course the river. Who are the people we talk to, to find out about these relationships? Why don't we invite specialists to the island to discuss and share their knowledge? For example, aboriginal elders to talk of their knowledge of the river. If you would like to be part of this group, email Martin Cole: martincolwell@gmail.com and Ana Pollak: anapollak@hotmail.com and let's discuss how to do this.

If you have any thoughts as to topics or speakers that you would like to suggest, or if your children have any questions they would like to ask, let them contact us. For instance, there are questions about the migratory birds that visit the reef; where do the eels go to spawn?; what are the first nations peoples' creator stories for this estuary?; when did the sandstone on and around the island form? and; how can companion animals and wildlife coexist?

What issues interest you?

Easter Family Film Night

Mark your diaries!

Join us on Easter Saturday 3rd April from 7pm for a fun night in the park to enjoy the Fire Brigade's annual family film night. This year's film will be the PG rated SOUL from the highly acclaimed Pixar animation studio. Please BYO picnic rug & snacks and be prepared to COVID register on arrival.

Preparing for Winter

As a Rural Fire Brigade, and as a community, we are all grateful for the La Niña reprieve we received this year from 2019-20's extreme summer fire conditions.

As the cooler months swing around, your local RFS volunteers continue to stay active with on-going maintenance & training, consultation with the community and government agencies for planned hazard reduction burning on the island, as well as being available for emergency callouts, either on the island or across the broader river community.

Risk Mitigation - Island Fire Hazard Reduction

Working with Island community groups, Council, the EPA and other local brigades, the Dangar Island Rural Fire Brigade will continue to look for opportunities over winter to reduce ground fuel loads without impacting sensitive island species (plant, animal and human alike) or destroying the bush character, in readiness for another fire season.

This may mean that we carry out hazard reduction burning on or around the island over the cooler months (conditions and approvals permitting). Please be patient if the road is blocked to traffic as we carry out our work, or your clothes smell like smoke.

Household Fire Safety

When the temperature drops, fire danger increases around our homes as we pull out our old electric blankets, dust off long-dormant portable heaters, and start using the fireplace again. In almost all cases, 'accidental' house fires are completely preventable, just by taking a little bit of extra care and being more aware of the possible dangers.

Smoke Alarms

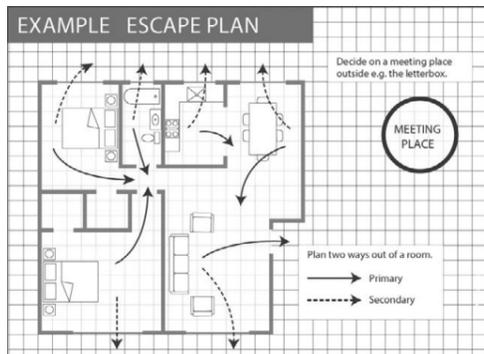
Test that your smoke alarm/s are working. If not, change the batteries or replace the alarm.

Check the smoke alarm is in date. Smoke alarms have a lifespan of ten years.

Give the smoke alarm a vacuum, if you have not done so in the last six months, to remove dust and any insects.

Escape Plan

If there is a fire in your home, do not wait. EVERY SECOND COUNTS, GET OUT and STAY OUT and then call Triple Zero (000). Never go back inside a burning building.



Remember to consider the special needs of children, the elderly or the disabled when developing your escape plan.

Draw your escape plan and discuss it with your whole family.

Know and record two safe ways out of every room. Make sure that your windows and doors are not obstructed and can be unlocked and opened quickly if necessary.

Practise your escape plan regularly with the whole household including pets.

As you escape make sure you close internal doors behind you. This can reduce fire spread and minimise damage.

Fireplaces & Chimneys

Have your chimney serviced by a qualified tradesperson, prior to using it.

Purchase a fire screen if you do not own one. Fire screens should always be placed in front of fireplaces when in use.

Ensure your wood pile sits at least a metre away from the fireplace.

Choose a safe place to store matches and lighters where children cannot reach and that is at least a metre away from the fireplace.

Heaters

Check your electric and gas heaters before you use them. If you suspect a fault have the item checked by a qualified technician or replaced. Check all cords for fraying and damage. Plug heaters directly into wall sockets only.

Do not overload power boards.

Ensure everything is kept a metre from the heater.

Install any new heaters and use as per manufacturer's instructions.

Check your portable outdoor heaters before use and have serviced or replaced if required. Ensure that the area where you plan to use them is level, well ventilated and away from awnings and other combustible materials.

Electric Blankets

Test your electric blanket before use by laying it on top of your bed, feeling the internal wires for any abnormalities and inspecting cords/controls for damage. Turn it on for 5 minutes and then feel for any uneven hot spots. If you notice any of the above the electric blanket should be replaced.

Ready to pack your electric blanket away? Roll it for storage, folding can cause damage.

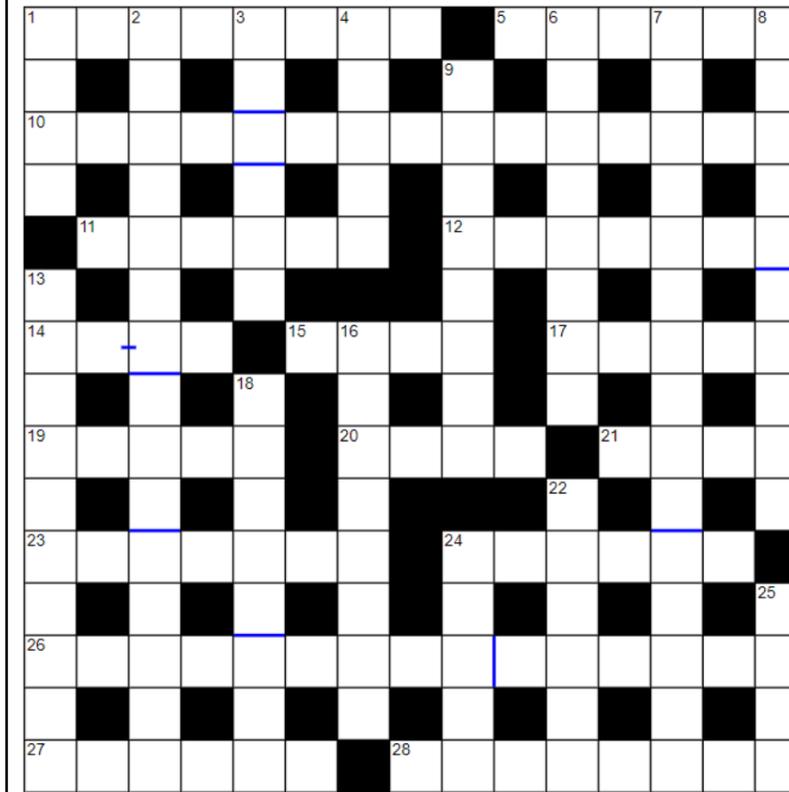
Electric blankets are not designed to be used while sleeping. Consider adding additional bedding to keep warm if needed.

CRYPTIC XWORD

0016 by Chico

Autumn 2021

Quite a difficult one this issue. To help you out, let me give you a few pointers that apply to all cryptics. "Point" usually means one of the 16 points of the compass (N, NNE, NE, ENE, E etc). "Working" often means "on", but can also be an anagram indicator, as can "about", but "about" can also mean "re".



ACROSS

1. Matrix places? (8)
5. Half school, half social app is funny business (6)
10. Erratically map the main theme of ice (15)
11. Loveliness of boyfriend, thank you (6)
12. Australian engine youse formerly backed initially sucked asses (7)
14. Mistake for number working backwards (2-2)
15. See place (4)
17. Cunning student's light and spacious (5)
19. Outer regions of space wet her sandwiches (5)
20. Love friend's precious stone (4)
21. Winner takes everything in enclosure (4)
23. Few real fools around government assistance (7)
24. Greer turned oddly, tripping, perhaps (6)
26. Bawl incoherently into Ms Geyer's greeny bent for limitless power (9,6)
27. Spanish domain in terrible craving (6)
28. Power two articles working to build temple for all (8)

DOWN

1. Baby's first home without storage unit (4)
2. Wager small item in series, return old where hidden meaning is found.(7,3,5)
3. Stuck in a Turin liquid (2,1,3)
4. Void of empathy without exclamation of sympathy (5)
6. Coco takes no point passages (8)
7. Of twelve arising in the brain, Fifth Element arriving doubtfully (10,5)
8. Silly berks on rotation a component of cellular metabolism (5,5)
9. Victory finale at last, singer in feud (8)
13. Performed Born Slippy in hell (10)
16. Ace doing words for sayings (8)
18. 24's amiss over fight for WWI (5,3)
22. Hannah, perhaps a tear on time (6)
24. Garbo's sports car circled about start of April (5)
25. Frequency Andy has blue (4)

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