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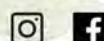
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EDITORIAL

What a fabulous turn-out for the first Community Expo in Kentish. Volunteers with groups, clubs and associations were able to mingle and swap stories while members of the public were given a true picture of what makes this area tick.

What would life be like without our volunteers?

For a start, there would be no Christmas Parade. The annual event which sees hundreds line the streets as the participants - probably all represented at the Expo - march for their organisations, demonstrating pride and fun.

Organised by Kentish Lions, a club in desperate need of new, younger members, the Parade brings immense joy. How will it continue if the Lions are no longer able?

Without volunteers, there would be no markets. Claude Road, Railton, Lower Barrington, Wilmot and Roland markets would cease to operate, denying the community the chance to appreciate hand-made treasures and treats in a social setting.

These artisans would also be without a job. Without purpose and without a regular get-together, these knitters and candle stick makers would suffer.

Where would we be without the Men's Shed? An absolutely vital resource not just for the mental health benefits of members but the traditional skills they possess. News reports cite the decline in craftsmanship, leading to the decay of heritage

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buildings as no-one knows how to fix them properly. What a lucrative career this could be for someone willing to learn. Without U3A, where over-50s can potentially participate in some sort of activity from kayaking to mahjong six days a week, our seniors would be less active. And therefore less involved in the community, contributing less of their time to causes.

And what about The Hub? All staff are volunteers and all money goes back into the community. Kids wouldn't have funding to travel interstate for sport; schools would miss out ... most events which rely on this money would have to scale back.

Kentish Scouts has been under threat of folding for more than a year but the committed volunteers carry on. What are they having to give up to continue? Time with family, ageing parents? Having been a Girl Guide, I understand the value of this organisation to a young person's development. Importantly, it fosters the ideal of giving back.

Twenty-three groups were represented at the Expo and practically all of them need fresh blood. Kentish SES, the firies, Railton RSL ... all in need of a new generation to take on more responsibility; time to pass the Baton and share the knowledge.

With everyone working hard to just get by these days, it's difficult to imagine where these volunteers will come from. Redwater Creek had a very successful work-for-the-dole program that ended due to Covid. Time to get such programs running again, for everyone.

Heather

Robert chooses to be happy and kind

Horticulturalist Robert Gower has a very personal reason for raising funds for the Polished Man charity, which supports women and children who need emergency housing.

When Robert was five, he and his eight-year-old sister were abducted on the way to the shops in the Melbourne suburb of West Heidelberg.

The man told them their parents were looking for them and they dutifully got into his car.

Robert was told to wait outside as the man took his sister into a wooden shed. For what seemed like hours, he listened to her scream. Time that changed both their lives forever.

He doesn't know if she was raped as it was never discussed. Police were called and his sister pointed out the car that looked like the offender's but that's as far as it went.

He doesn't even know if she went to the hospital or doctor.

His sister, not surprisingly, had a difficult childhood and teenage years, hasn't been able to form relationships, has never married or had children. She still lives in Victoria where she has found a home with a religious organisation.

Robert keeps in touch with her about once a month.

"It still makes me cry when I think about it today," he says.

"I can't watch any violent movies, especially with women and children screaming like they are in pain.

"The pain is always there in the back of my mind like a shadow. The pain is who I am. I don't want my pain to go away. It is a reminder to me to be nice and kind and to be happy."

This month the Polished Man campaign encourages everyone to take a stand and commit to helping end violence against women and children by painting one nail blue during October.

Robert recently raised funds for the charity at the Claude Road



market where he collected \$572 towards safe houses. "By being happy and kind to people, the offender becomes insignificant."

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Adding value to township he loves



By Heather Eiszele

When Gerald Davies started selling real estate in 2006, the average price of a house in Kentish was \$50,000 - \$150,000. Today the average is \$450,000 and demand regularly outstrips supply.

As he celebrates 35 years with the Roberts company, moving from the sale yards to real estate, Gerald has witnessed a distinct change in the profile of buyers. “It’s mainly mainlanders now,” he said, explaining the increased prices. “People come here with no intention of buying, many don’t even know about Sheffield and they see Mt Roland which is so impressive. They want a view and a creek and they want a few acres with sheep, cattle, alpacas or a horse.”

Born at Tandara and a lifelong Kentish resident, Gerald is well placed to extol the features of the municipality.

“I just love the Kentish area,” he says. “It’s close to Devonport and Cradle Mountain and Mt Roland is something special ... the murals are a great asset.”

While living and working in the same district can sometimes be challenging, Gerald has made lifelong friends through real estate and still enjoys helping people with one of the biggest financial decisions of their lives.

“I’ve sold one house in High Street three times!”

Uncle to the head of Davies Construction, Luke Davies, Gerald has worked with his nephew a few times, most recently negotiating the sale of High Street land where 17 units now sit. A Life Member of the Sheffield Cricket Club, Gerald was involved as a player in his early years to later becoming a committee member. His involvement with the club has continued over 40 years.

Gerald and his wife Bronwyn run a miniature goat stud in Roland, a horse or two and some sheep.

Growing up on the land has given Gerald the knowledge to help clients with rural issues.

“You’ve got to know about pumps, tanks, water licences and fertilisers, sod seeding, soils and livestock welfare ... there’s a lot to know,” he said. Gerald is also an Auctioneer. While the majority of house sales are to interstate buyers, Gerald says there’s movement within town, with people downsizing. “People generally don’t tend to move away.”

Rounding up business

Following the completion of the roundabout in Sheffield, Kentish Council has organised a tourism promotion.

Council’s Community and Economic Development team has partnered with radio stations 7AD and Sea FM to host an outside broadcast on October 11, supported by regular ad spots to encourage people to visit Sheffield.

A promotional brochure featuring coupons from local businesses and special deals will be distributed widely.

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School leaders extol Lions eye checks

By Sarah Kisseleva & Jamie Skirving, Sheffield School

We are writing to share our positive experiences with the Lions Vision Screening Program and to highly recommend this invaluable service to other schools.

Our Sheffield Primary Campus underwent the vision screening process in Term 2, and our Railton Early Childhood Campus participated in late 2023.

Throughout these screenings, several vision issues were identified, and personalised reports were provided to families for referral to vision professionals.

The Kentish Lions Club facilitated these screenings with their team of trained and enthusiastic volunteers.

The feedback from students, parents, and teachers has been overwhelmingly positive. It has been particularly gratifying to note that many students with identified vision issues have attended consultations with local optometrists. This proactive approach has undoubtedly brought many benefits to our students, both now and for their future well-being.

The Lions Vision Screening Program's ability to identify vision issues early and provide a pathway to professional care is invaluable. The positive impact on students' health and learning



Roslyn Roberts from Mersey-Devonport Lions and Kentish Lion Don Thwaites conduct vision screening tests.

experiences is evident, and we believe that other schools will greatly benefit from this initiative.

We wholeheartedly recommend the Lions Vision Screening Program to other schools. The program's effectiveness in improving student health and enhancing learning experiences makes it an essential addition to any school's health services.

Community expo roars into Town Hall

Twenty-three community groups participated in the Kentish Community Group Expo on September 21, promoting their activities and encouraging collaboration.

It was also an opportunity to recruit volunteers and members.

Coordinated by Kentish Council, so many dedicated, community-minded volunteers from groups across Kentish set up colourful and inviting displays.

A special shout out to Tasmania SES, Tasmania Police, and Tasmania Fire Service for attending and bringing the fun!

The Expo was supported by a Lift Local grant, which is an important part of the Tasmanian Government's grant program for the Healthy Tasmania Five-Year Strategic Plan 2022-2026. The aim is literally to lift local communities' health and wellbeing in a way that is place based.

Kentish, as a local government area, is classed as rural and remote. In this municipality, we are blessed with a beautiful environment and a caring community of approximately 6500 people. An important part of living rural and remote is community-mindedness. The health of our Kentish community really is measured by the health of our community groups.

All of you who volunteer to help each other in the community, it is acknowledged and thank you for what you do.

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Sandra Rowden-Rich flashed her light at the Expo.

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Christine marks 25 years of laughter

By Heather Eiszele

The number of long-term staff at Tandara Lodge says a lot about the place, according to carer Christine Riley who recently marked 25 years at the Sheffield nursing home.

"It's a nice little home," she said. "We have a lot of laughter in this place."

Christine credits the family connections within the 46-bed facility ("we have mothers and daughters, sisters, and husbands and wives working here"), the sense of community with many residents from Kentish, the non-profit nature of the operation and the fact it is well run.

"When the chips are down, everybody surrounds you, you're surrounded with support and caring," she said. "That's special."

Christine said her job was physically demanding and emotionally challenging.

"It's a physical job, hard on your body and also emotionally hard," she said. "We treat each resident as an individual and we become very fond of them."

However such closeness has consequences. "We build a relationship with someone and then they're gone. We're constantly saying goodbye to someone we got close to.

"More than once we've all sat in that staff room and bawled our eyes out. Or you're at a funeral and you feel like you lost your Nan - again - because you already lost a Nan last month."

Christine has seen many changes over the years, with four renovations and the loss of the treasured Ladies Auxiliary, but the most significant is the way death is handled.

"I can remember when I first started, if somebody died, the doors would be all closed and they'd be shot out the back door," she said. "Now when they go, we form a guard of honour. We put on their favourite song and the staff and residents line the corridor and have a bit of a send-off and a bit of a cry.

"The residents get to say goodbye to their friend and the staff get to say goodbye as well."

Christine still enjoys being around the "oldies". "I like hearing their stories and you're making their day, too," she said. "There's always something to talk about."



Carer: Christine Riley with Tandara resident Joy Riley.

Unfair dismissal laws shield employees

By Simmons Wolfhagen Lawyers

Given the rise in small business failures and the trend of downsizing, it's crucial for workers in Tasmania to be aware of their rights.

The laws on unfair dismissal in Tasmania aim to shield employees from being let go without a legitimate reason.

These regulations are enforced through both state and federal laws, with the Fair Work Act 2009 playing a central role. The Fair Work Commission (FWC), Australia's national workplace tribunal, handles most unfair dismissal claims in Tasmania, as the state falls under the federal industrial relations system.

According to the Fair Work Act, Tasmanian employees can lodge an unfair dismissal claim if they feel their termination was severe, unjustified, or unreasonable. This is applicable to those who have been employed for a minimum of six months (or 12 months for small businesses with less than 15 employees) and fall under the national system.

A dismissal is deemed "unfair" if it lacks a legitimate reason connected to the employee's performance, behaviour, or the operational needs of the business.

The FWC evaluates various aspects to decide if a dismissal was unfair, such as if the employee was informed of the dismissal reasons, allowed to present their side, and if the employer adhered to a fair dismissal procedure. Small businesses in Tasmania are required to comply with the Small Business Fair Dismissal Code, which outlines fair dismissal practices.

Employees who believe they were unfairly dismissed must submit a claim to the FWC within 21 days following their dismissal. Depending on the situation, remedies for unfair dismissal may include job reinstatement or compensation.

These regulations strive to ensure a fair balance between protecting employee rights and allowing employers to effectively manage their teams. Employees uncertain about their rights or the claiming process are encouraged to seek legal counsel or reach out to the Fair Work Ombudsman for guidance.



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Mayor's message: Principal leaves legacy



We are one month into Spring but it has been very cold and windy. Hopefully the weather will improve and we can enjoy some warm sunny days.

Daylight savings begins on Sunday, October 6, so this is a timely reminder to put your clocks forward on Saturday night, October 5.

It was announced recently that our school principal, Jamie Skirving, will be taking up a new position with Tas TAFE next term as an education leader in Primary Industry and Agriculture. Jamie has extensive experience in this field having grown up on a farm in Sheffield and overseeing the operations at the Sheffield School Farm.

I would like to take this opportunity of wishing Jamie all the very best as he embarks on this new journey in his education career. As a community, we are very appreciative of the leadership that he has shown in the school and the excellent way in which he has worked with the students, staff and wider school community.

During his time as a teacher, assistant principal and acting principal, Jamie has displayed determination, fortitude and resolve while fulfilling these roles and implementing educational policies from the Department.

His professionalism was always at the forefront of his interactions with the school community and his motivation was the desire for every student to reach their potential.

He will leave a lasting legacy for the commitment he has made to the school over many years.

I am reminded of a saying, "A truly great principal is hard to find, difficult to part with and impossible to forget."

Thank you, Jamie, for providing a wonderful learning environment for our students and staff and may the future bring you much joy and fulfillment in your new role.

The new roundabout has been a talking point in the town over the past couple of weeks. It is very pleasing to see that drivers are abiding by the rules and taking care while navigating this new structure. Residents are extremely happy with the roundabout as it is much safer now to drive through this intersection.

The Railton community meeting was held on September 26 with the next one being Lower Barrington/Acacia Hills on October 29. The Wilmot Community meeting will be held on November 28 at 7pm. We encourage residents to attend the meeting in their area to be updated on local issues and have an opportunity to ask questions of Council.

Congratulations to the Sheffield Football Club for having two teams in their respective grand finals. The reserves played very well but were outclassed on the day by Wesley Vale. The seniors were victorious against Motton Preston in their pursuit of a flag and there was much jubilation and excitement when the final whistle sounded.

A special mention to Aaron McNab for coaching the team through the season and for kicking the winning goal. His leadership, skills and example have contributed to the success of the club this year. Let's hope next year will be just as successful.

I attended the Sheffield Men's Shed for their Annual General Meeting earlier this month. It is always a pleasure to visit this facility and witness the camaraderie between the men and the sharing of their skills in designing, building and completing many projects. The group are always willing to help out if the need arises and this typifies their strong connection to all areas of the community.

I also attended the Annual General Meeting for the Mount Roland Landcare. The members of this organisation are dedicated to the preservation and care of the land and waterways in Kentish with a focus on the Mount Roland area. Their working bees attract nearly 70 people and this entails planting trees, weed control, a focus on culverts and the giant freshwater crayfish, public talks and workshops. There is plenty of work to do so the committee would welcome anyone who has a passion for protecting our environment to join the group.

On September 21, the Kentish Community Group Expo was held in the Town Hall in Sheffield with 23 stall holders advertising their particular service to the community. Members of organisations, clubs, groups, assistance providers, sports and activities were on hand to answer any questions from the public. The expo was set up to encourage members of the community to get involved whether as a volunteer, to participate or to seek assistance. It was a great success and everyone who attended enjoyed the day.

Mural Fest begins on November 3. Nine artists have been chosen to paint their mural based on the theme *The Magic of the Minuscule*. It will be a very busy week with visitors coming to Sheffield to observe the artists in residence. The Taste of the North West will be held in King George Park on Saturday, November 9, to coincide with the final day and announcement of the winner of Mural Fest.

With the holidays beginning, we need to be vigilant when out and about with extra visitors to our area and families enjoying a break from normal school term routines. Enjoy the school holidays and stay safe.

Visiting service

If you need help with Centrelink, Medicare and Child Support payments and services, we plan to visit your community soon.

Services Australia will be visiting Sheffield and Railton.

The team will be located at the following venues and times:

Wednesday 23rd October 2024

Kentish House, Sheffield 09:30 am to 11 am

Kings Hall, Railton 12:00 pm to 12:30 pm

Please phone Cassandra @Kentish House on 0447325343 to book a specific appointment time or walk-ins are welcome.



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KENTISH COUNCIL

RATES REMINDER

A reminder that the second-rate instalment is due on or before **31st October 2024**.

NWRRR BIN CHECKS

Starting in September 2024, North West Resource, Recovery and Recycling (NWRRR) will conduct bin checks and assessments to help achieve a target of less than 10% contamination in recycling bins by 2028. The bin checks will happen across the three kerbside bins - FOGO, recycling and landfill - in Kentish.

Maintaining low contamination rates is a community-wide effort, beginning with correct waste sorting in your kerbside bins. To ensure all the community stays on track, NWRRR will be running two main activities:

1. **Bin checks:** Commencing September 2024, an informal bin check system will involve tagging bins to highlight if the household is progressing well or how they can improve.
2. **Bin Assessments:** Commencing October 2024, a formal four strike assessment system, including the application of a sticker onto contaminated FOGO and recycling bins.

For more information on contamination or bin checks and assessments, visit the NWRRR website: www.nwrrr.com.au

DRAFT STOCK UNDERPASS POLICY

Council is seeking feedback until the end of September 2024 on a draft Stock Underpass Policy before being formally considered by Council.

The purpose of the policy is to financially assist farmers with the installation of stock underpasses to improve the safety of the road network and allow for the uncontrolled movement of stock across the road carriageway safely, without affecting other road users.

The draft Policy aims to provide clear direction to the farming community on the processes and arrangements for approval and construction of stock underpasses beneath Council's Public Road network, in keeping with the following principles:

- To provide farmers with alternative options to reduce the burden of managing stock crossings over public roads.
- To value the contribution underpasses can make to the safety of the community; and

- To promote and encourage removal of the need for stock to cross road surfaces.

Please refer to Council's website:

www.kentish.tas.gov.au for further information.

Please provide your feedback in writing to the Manager of Infrastructure and Assets via email to council@kentish.tas.gov.au or via post PO Box 63, SHEFFIELD TAS 7306 no later than 30th September 2024.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION EVENINGS

Council will hold the following Community Information Evenings:

- Railton Community Meeting Thursday, 26th September 2024, 7.00pm at the Railton Kings Hall.
- Lwr Barrington, Acacia Hills & Sth Spreyton Community Meeting Tuesday, 29th October 2024, 7.00pm at the Lower Barrington Hall.
- Wilmot Community Meeting Thursday, 28th November 2024, 7.00pm at the Wilmot Hall.

All residents are invited to attend. RSVPs are essential via Council's website:

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NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next ordinary meeting of Council will be held at the Council office on **Tuesday 22nd Oct 2024** commencing at 6:00pm.

Daylight Saving in Tasmania commences at 2am on the first Sunday in October each year. Remember to put your clocks forward by one hour on Saturday, October 5, 2024.

PO Box 63, SHEFFIELD Ph: (03) 6491 0200 Office Hours: 8:00am – 4:30pm weekdays

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Community spirit defines Folk Festival

A weekend of music, dance, poetry and community spirit defines the Mount Roland Folk Festival to be held in Sheffield from November 15-17. Now in its sixth year The Mount Roland Folk Festival presents premier artists from around our country and features local musicians, artists, writers and community groups. If you love to listen to exquisite music surrounded by lovely people, you will be in heaven.

Dance lovers can really let their hair down with the exciting Celtic band "Austral" and the legendary band, The Bushwackers.

Community choirs are a special feature of folk festivals in general and or festival is no exception to this concept. "Mountain Echoes", Sheffield Community Singers and "In The Groove" will all be appearing. Tessa Lee will be coordinating the festival choir for the big finale performance. Come and join in, you will be thrilled you did!

If you love to immerse yourself within the words of Tasmania's finest poets, we know you will be joining us. The poets breakfast led by the brilliant Daniel Townsend is a very popular way to start your. Bring a poem and share some words with us.

Regarded as two of Tasmania's most distinct storytellers, Pete Hay and Bert Spinks are bringing their show, 'A Tasmanian Map', which draws on their colourful experiences travelling to all parts of Tassie. Our very own and acclaimed Kristen Lang will bring her words and experiences of our beloved mountain.

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Sheffield community groups will welcome and energise you... Women Who Drum will again feature at The Sheffield Town Hall and Meredith Rose will keep us well balanced with morning sound healings.

This year Kate Fraser will again be coordinating a blackboard concert, a chance for performers young and old to strut their stuff. Kate will also be leading the Kentish Harp Combo.

As they say "there will be something for everybody" even a Brass band! The Latrobe Federal Band is the longest continuously running brass band in Australia, established in 1875... they must be very good by now!

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SHEFFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB - ROBINS - NWFA PREMIERS

By Chelsea Deverell

Twenty-one years, two decades... the Seniors have finally done it! A drought has finally been broken.

Through that time the club has had some trying times, there were moments talking about moving to the Leven Football Association, which has folded completely now and many talks of going into recess as there were many hurdles to overcome.

There is a lot of thanks owed to head coach Aaron McNab, although he is to humble to accept the praise. But because of his following with football, growing up in this town and his reputation, he has been able to turn things around to favour the community we all love so much... Robinland.

We have seen faces that after wearing the red and black in school you would have never expected to see pull on the guernsey in their later careers but here they are, many pulling on the guernsey their fathers, grandfathers, uncles, brothers have worn and are doing so with the utmost pride for the sash.

It was a scene to see, when the final siren roared over the Ulverstone Recreation Ground. So many of our supporters, friends, family and loved ones ran onto the ground to congratulate all the players with great big hugs. This win was not just for those on the team, it was for the players who missed out, the spectators, the town/community, the club, the members and those loved ones who were unable to be there with us. The sense of pride was loud within the community and they celebrated with us like only Sheffield locals can.

They sang with us, cried with us and danced with us on a highly emotional evening.

Some highs and lows come from the two games on Saturday. Our reserves suffered defeat but were still so happy for our Senior boys, there were no sour thoughts that were heard, it was a whole club win.

Nabby kicked the winning goal in the do or die minutes of the game.



Brodie Deverell (left) got Best On Ground despite a humorous mistake made at the top of the goal square.

Tristan Webb accidentally broke the cup.

Boys doing boy things resulted in a sideline injury for Shayde Poole.

Only 3 medals needed fixing after all of our celebrations.

The last 5 minutes of the grand final has been watched over 50 times in each household since our win.

Scottsdale, Scheffield and Sheffield are the joint premiers for the 2024 NWFA Senior Grand Final.

A special thanks to the Kentish Lions Club for their help in the canteen on grand final day. Our canteen ladies loved having you all in there to help and we are incredibly grateful.

After our win, we secured our spot in the Inaugural Country Cup v Queenstown Crows, we will do a small update in the



next edition discussing the outcome of this game. We seek to come out on top in the first ever Country Cup and bring home some more silverware, but as always we can't do this without our beautiful supporters attending to cheer us on!

Robins Secretary Chelsea Deverell was named a State Finalist in the AFL National Diversity Ambassador of the Year Awards. Congratulations Chelsea!

SHEFFIELD BOWLS CLUB

Welcome to a new year for bowling. After a fantastic season for the club last year we will start with our Open day on October 5 at 1pm. Both new and old members are welcome. If you have ever thought of trying bowls this a great chance to come along and have a go all you need are flat shoes and good humour.

We have had our AGM and election of office bearers with incoming President Garry McGhie, Vice President Daniel Elliott, Secretary Rosie Bassett and Treasurer Lyn Raddatz.

Our upcoming season will start on Saturday, October 19, for the Saturday mixed team and Thursday, October 24, for the Ladies. Looking forward to a successful year ahead.

- Roseanne Bassett (Rosie), Secretary

MUNTING TAEKWONDO



Students from the Latrobe and Sheffield Munting Taekwondo classes recently competed in the Munting Taekwondo Tasmania Junior club competition.

Students competed in sword combat, traditional poomsae, jumping high kicks and point sparring. All students did really well and are now working towards end of term gradings.

- Lisa-Marie Stapleton, Instructor

SHAHZADA ENDURANCE RIDE



Eleven-year-old Emerald Rigby (*above*) from Port Sorell was one of only 18 riders out of 47 to complete the Shahzada 400km marathon endurance ride at St Albans in NSW in August.

She was one of only two riders from Tasmania, alongside her mother Lydia who teaches at Sheffield Primary School, and the youngest rider for 2024.

The five-day challenge is billed as the ultimate test of endurance and involves riding up and down the mountains surrounding the picturesque Macdonald Valley, sometimes three times in the one day. This year marked the 40th anniversary of the event.

Emerald on Z'lights Giselle completed the ride in 44:13 with the lowest heart rate and was awarded the Kohnke's Own voucher of \$100. She finished first Junior and mum Lydia on Jake finished fifth lightweight.

Emerald's grandmother Sally Brown (Hayes) said Shahzada was the toughest event for horse and rider in Australia over five days.

"Z'lights Giselle fell and Emerald hurt her ankle but strapped up and kept going, telling her mum she didn't want the float.

"From all the encouragement and followers, Emerald continued on to the finish with grit and determination."

Sally said three generations of her family had now conquered Shahzada. "My daughter has planned to do this event since Covid and my sister Dorothy Hughes was the first Tasmanian to finish the Shahzada."

Without support crew and strappers, "my daughter would have never been able to make this dream become true".

A massive thank you goes out to Heather and Greg Johnson, Bruce Brown, and Dorothy Hughes along with horses and the hardworking Shahzada committee and St Albans Community.

Lydia and Emerald received a Shahzada belt buckle and mug for finishing. Both won the team event, along with Claire Godwin riding Maringo USA and Allison Knihinicki riding Newbury Magneticaa. The prize for the teams was a rug and trophy.

Photo: Sarah Sullivan Photography

- Annette Carr/Robert Perkins

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OSS FOLEY ENDURANCE RIDE

When a small group of like minded individuals get together with a common goal in mind, amazing things can happen is a common theory and was clearly the case when Carolyn-Foley Jones rallied the troops to form a new equine endurance riders club and put together a ride in the space of six weeks, thus the Oss Foley Sunnyside Endurance Ride was created.

Tony Hardwick jumped on board, providing not only a paddock for the ride base but also unlimited on the ground help and a newly formed committee hit the ground running. A 41km track was mapped and marked, a raffle was organised, paperwork submitted and amenities sourced.

Friday June 14 saw riders and support crews from all over the state converge on Sunnyside to set up camp and prepare for the following day's ride. Fuelled by the 'Naughty or Nice' food van which provided dinner, breakfast, lunch coffee and snacks right through until Saturday afternoon, riders and horses alike were keen to get out on track and experience the magical scenery surrounding Railton and Sheffield.



Darrel Weaver riding Foley-Jones Precious who took out line honours.

As riders and horses on the 82km ride headed out at 6am Saturday morning, the minus-5 degree temperature had some questioning their sanity. The 41km riders were next to go and had the benefit of the sun coming up to take the edge off the ice while the 15km 'come and try endurance' riders went later.

The track itself provided something for everyone, with ice, mud and hills, testing the skills of riders and horses alike.

Darryl Weaver, riding Foley-Jones Precious took line honours and first lightweight rider with Precious loving the challenging track. Other category winners included first junior, Dylan Stevens riding Highland View Nerida.

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SHEFFIELD GOLF

It is with great sadness that we acknowledge the passing of another past member. Helga Toldi (*right*) was dearly loved by all and was very passionate about her golf, the gardens at the golf course and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She loved the colour "pink" and would mostly play with "Pinky" her coloured golf ball. She has been dearly missed since she finished playing golf but is often talked about with love. RIP Helga.



With the recent wind and rain the golf course was lucky not be affected too much, but once again a huge thank you to all who dedicate their time with the ongoing clean up.

Monthly Medal Winners

Members: Sponsored by IGA Everyday Sheffield was won by Tony Wootton with 65 nett from Ryan Patterson with 66 nett

Vets: Sponsored by Sheffield Tyre & Mechanical won by Greg Collis 68 nett from Tony Wootton with 69 nett

Ladies: August Monthly Medal had the winner wrongly mentioned. Sponsored by Bossimi's Bakery the winner was Helen Lloyd-Jones with 70 nett and runner up was Susie Coombs with 71 nett.

September sponsor was Brett and Susie Coombs and the winner was Janice Milner with 76 nett on a countback from Denise Morgan 76 nett.

Once again a huge thank you to our Monthly Medal Sponsors.

Members:

24/8 Stableford was won by Roland Proud with 42 pts from Maklyn Jones with 39 pts

31/8 We played a Split 6's and the winners were mark Jones and Greg Collis with 60 pts from Glen Connors and Matthew Knight with 47 pts

14/9 The Deloraine Challenge was played at Deloraine in very cold conditions with players enduring wind, sleet, snow and hail. It was great to see 27 members show up to do our best but Deloraine won the day. The return game will be played on the 12th October and we need as many as possible play to hopefully bridge the gap.

Top scorers for Sheffield were Adam Colegrave and Noel Meyers both 32 pts and Wade Rockliff with 29 pts.

Vets:

20/8 Pinehurst combined the Vets & Ladies had Denise Morgan and Lyell Hardwicke win with 69.375 nett from Anna Balestriere and Helen Lloyd-Jones with 70.25 nett

27/8 Stableford was won by Noel Meyers with 39 pts from Peter Orchard 29 pts on a countback from Greg Collis 29 pts

10/9 Stableford saw Peter Orchard win with 35 pts on a countback from Greg Collis 35 pts

17/9 Stroke was won by Gerry Hopkins with 69 nett from David Jago 70 nett on a countback from Lyell Hardwicke 70 nett on a countback from Rodney Von Stieglitz 70 nett

Ladies:

27/8 Stableford was won by Susie Coombs with 29 pts from Lu Proud with 24 pts on a countback with 24 pts.

10/9 Stableford was won by Janice Milner with 33 pts from Helen Lloyd-Jones 29 pts.

The Bronze Stableford was also incorporated in this game where the top two Ladies with a GA Handicap of 27 and over go to North West Bay in November to represent the club.

Janice Milner with 33 pts and Janice Williams with 28 pts were the top 2 but unfortunately Janice Milner is unable to go so Denise Morgan with 26 pts will be going in her place.

17/9 Patroness Day is a Stroke game and we are always happy to see Jenny Smith back at the Club to donate and present her generous trophies.

Helen Lloyd-Jones won the nett with 73, Susie Coombs won the Gross with 89, Geneen Duff won the Putting, Hidden Hole won by Denise Morgan and Helen Clarke won the Worst 9.

Upcoming events

October 19: Tomo & Jago's Ambrose 4

October 26: Patron's Day

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COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Claude Road Hall, Saturday, October 26, from 9am

Whether you've been Spring Cleaning or merely de-cluttering, Claude Road Hall is giving you the opportunity to convert your treasures into cash at a giant community garage sale!

On Saturday, October 26, we are opening up the hall and grounds for you to sell all those things you no longer need. We will not be charging for tables but if you have a successful day, we would welcome a small donation.

We will set up a couple of tables with 'free stuff'.

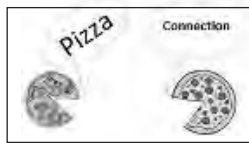
To book a table, contact us through the Claude Road Hall & Markets Facebook Page or message Kim on 0419 712 421.

The kitchen will be open from 9am until sold out for snacks and drinks so come along and make a day of it.

PIZZA CONNECTION Night

October 25 Stephen Atkins 6:30 pm

Sheffield Town Hall



"Heaven, how to get there"

Stephen Atkins is no stranger to Tasmanian audiences, having toured extensively around Australia, giving over 1,500 performances as a Christian singer/songwriter and keyboard player. Stephen has dedicated his music to help people discover true meaning and purpose in their lives, with songs that present - the hope, peace and salvation that God wants to give through faith in Jesus.

"His passionate performances are highly entertaining and his unique brand of Christian music has a timeless quality that appeals to both believers and non-believers alike". Stephen has recorded 7 studio albums that have been played on radio around Australia and he has been described as a "highly talented performer" whose "great voice and musical ability appeal to all ages". Stephen will be presenting songs from his latest album, "Fearless Traveller", which was written after his experience of healing from burnout, and will be speaking on the topic "Heaven, how to get there".

Contact: Derek 0498 071 529 or Craig 0400 921 187.

HUB REPORT

The HUB Book Week – we are having a half-price book week September 30-October 4. Call in for a bargain.

Recent donations: Boomerang Bag Project \$1500; Junior Cattle Handlers Show \$1000; Lion's Club Breakfast Program \$1500; Sheffield School Presentation Day \$1350.

We have had some people come in for the first time when we are about to close, as they leave they tell us they will be back when they have more time.

KENTISH PROBUS CLUB

The next meeting of the Kentish Probus Club will be October 8 at 10am at the Sheffield Bowls Club. The Guest Speaker will be Peter Cocker.

Outing this month is a luncheon at Wings Wild Life Park, Gunns Plains. Visitors are always welcome.

For further information contact Annelise on 6496 1220.

ROLAND MARKET



The Roland Market will be held on **Saturday, October 19**, at the Roland Gospel Hall from 9am to 1pm.

The markets are held twice a year and raise funds for the restoration and return of the Roland Mural to public display.

To keep up to date with progress, please visit the Roland Market Facebook page.

WORKING ART SPACE SHEFFIELD

Sheffield Art Gallery – 6 Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield

Famous Artists Reimagined For the months of October and November the Gallery will be exhibiting the works of many local artists. The theme is famous art works reimagined. There will be a "People's Choice" prize and you are invited to come and vote for your favourite.

Opening hours: 10am to 3pm daily.

The gallery is also proud to be hosting the Art Trails Tasmania art exhibition, along with four other venues around the state from Friday, October 25 until Sunday, November 24.

The event will be opened by our Mayor Kate Haberle at 11am on October 25 and all are invited to attend.

Working Art Space – 4-6 Albert Street, Sheffield

Creative art workshops: with Susan Kennerley, suitable for all levels including beginners. Coloured pencil workshop October 24. Contact Susan on 0417371767 to book.

Printing classes: Every Tuesday between 10.30am and 2.30pm. Minimal cost of \$3.00 per person to cover inks and paper.

Contact Fay on 0400 491 272 or email faylilly@hotmail.com

Botanical Drawing: Saturdays from 1.00pm to 3.30pm.

Contact Colette Binder on 0439 426 665 for more information.

Pottery: Wednesdays from 10.00am. \$20 membership and \$3.00 a week to attend either or both days.

Please feel free to pop by our Albert Street Gallery on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to view our pottery and other art displays.



The Kentish Clean-Up team will be spring cleaning along Sheffield Road (Sheffield Cemetery to Barrington) on **Saturday, October 12**, from 9.30am to noon.

Meet at 9.15 near King George V park in the Don Store carpark at 9.15am. Can you help? Please RSVP by October 1 to:

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WILMOT HISTORIC MUSEUM

Wilmot Museum houses items, records and artefacts of the early pioneers of the Wilmot region from the 1890s until the present time. Open Saturday and Sundays, 11am to 2pm.

REDWATER CREEK STEAM & HERITAGE CENTRE AGM



The next running days at the Sheffield Railway Station will be October 5 and 6. Come and join us for a ride on the beautiful Kraus locomotive.

Prices for a ride are Adults \$10, Family \$20, children \$6.00 and concession card holders \$8.00. Trains run every half hour between 11am and 4pm at the Sheffield Railway Station.

The Model Railway will also be open from 10am to 3pm these running days. The Model Club holds work days on each Thursday and Sunday between 10am and 12 noon at the Sheffield Steam and Heritage Centre.

SteamFest Date Claimer: We will be seeking volunteers for March 8-10, 2025. Volunteers make this event happen so we will need all the assistance we can get

SteamFest will see a huge roll up of steam engines, tractors, vintage cars, blacksmith display, sheep shearing, music and animal displays. We need volunteers for many roles, including train attendants, crossing attendants, helpers with gates and parking. Please ring Jill Ridgway on 0448 631 922.

KENTISH SCOUTS

Help Wanted: So we all know that scouts is the most awesome group ever for the youth of our community and we try to help create young adults who want to positively contribute to the Kentish region.

Volunteering as a leader gives you the opportunity to become a mentor, gain a sense of purpose, create lifelong bonds and free, nationally recognised training is included.

Our existing Cub/Scout leader (Raksha) is stretched quite thin covering both sections due to our other leader (Pops) being laid up with illness and injury and needing to retire.

If you care about the wellbeing of our local scout group, we invite you to attend one of our activities or just call into our den and see if you would be a great fit for our scouting family.

Please contact Tanya on 0438 559 317.

SHEFFIELD RSL SUB-BRANCH

Our small band of volunteers have now completed the gardening around the cannon. Thank you to our generous community for their generosity on our annual Legacy appeal, we raised just over \$530.

Two dinners approaching: first one at Ulverstone on Saturday, October 12, and Latrobe Luncheon on Saturday, October 19. Please contact secretary if you want to book into either of them. Our dinner will be on Monday, December 2, more details later.
Lest We Forget - **George MacDonald, President**

KENTISH LIONS

Last month Kentish Lions provided support for the Sheffield Footy Club at the Grand Final at Ulverstone. And the best part was that Sheffield won!

With financial support from The HUB, we have expanded Breakfast Club at Sheffield school to three days per week and commenced breakfast club at Wilmot school.

With Mersey-Devonport Lions, we vision screened 107 children at Andrews Creek Primary. We have recommended 12 children to see an optometrist. The aim is to identify vision issues so they can be addressed early in a child's learning.

Unfortunately our September Bunnings sausage sizzle was cancelled due to weather. But we have one this month.

LIONS motto is To Serve. If you would like to know more about LIONS or are considering becoming a LION contact us at kentishlions@gmail.com

Emergency Help

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WEINDORFER ASSOCIATION

Seven enthusiastic Tasmanians have created a group called "Weindorfer Association Inc." to host the annual Weindorfer Day in Wilmot next May.

The annual festival of Weindorfer Day commemorates the legacy of Gustav and Kate Weindorfer for their pioneering efforts in the stewardship of Cradle Mountain together with the invaluable contributions of the Field Naturalists members towards the establishment of Cradle Mountain National Park, protected "For the people. For all time."

The Weindorfer Festival of Short Films celebrates this legacy and entries are open. See www.weindorferfilmfestival.com.au

Thank you, Lloyd

By Robin Thomas

This dear man spent 16 years keeping his IGA open at night-time, helping hotel/motel people, tourists, besides ourselves, with provisions. He was a real gentleman, always ready for friendliness and to swap stories. He was a gentle and knowledgeable Justice of the Peace, and diligently and properly helped many people he knew with their documentation signing. He was a brave shopkeeper too, now and again having to really firmly deal with a bully-customer sometimes twice his size. On at least one occasion a few of our brave and kind teenagers backed him and helped with a needed extraction of a rude and threatening bully-guy.

He was very skilled from his background, his stories and experiences really impressive and fascinating. And he opened through thick and thin with his own health challenges.

Most impressive about Lloyd was his consistent good 'life and people values'. Many of us are missing him already, I know. He was a real human treasure to this place, a lovely guy.

I hope he and Mimi have a wonderful rest and retirement. A big thank you from us Lloyd!



KENTISH MEN'S SHED

We seemed to have survived the annual chore of holding our Annual General Meeting which is, as everyone knows, an event that really measures the health of small volunteer organisations like ours. We once again are fortunate that our slate of office bearers were willing to serve and, even more important, our membership wanted them to serve happy in the knowledge that these men are capable and have already served with distinction.

Elected (without ruction) were: President Terry Hughes; Vice President Bruce Long; Secretary Rod Davey; Treasurer Paul Robinson. Committee members: Arthur Hawkins, Mick Bailey, Michael Taylor, Errol Raddatz and Peter Willcox. Meeting chaired by our favourite Lady Mayoress Kate Haberle.

Our members continue to work on the fabric of our shed where work on the kitchen nears completion and the much-needed partition separating the craft shop from the main wood working shop has begun. We are also in the design stage of a weather shelter for Dorothy (vintage David Brown Cropmaster) which will protect her from the weather.

Last month we made the acquaintance of Rural Health's Jon Delaine who seemed to fit in to our oddball group very nicely and, we hope, will monitor our health with a monthly visit.

Monthly open days at the Shed with items made by our shedders plus sausage sizzle are held in conjunction with Red Water Creek trains running on the first weekend of the month.

The shed is open Thursdays and Saturdays 9am to 1 pm. For information, please call Terry 0429 122 520.

SHEFFIELD LIBRARY

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We are at Sheffield School, 12 Henry Street. Ph: 6491 8233.



Book Review

Between: A guide for parents of eight to thirteen-year-olds by Sarah Ockwell-Smith

Sarah is a master of writing informatively, showing parents how to bridge the difference in mindset within family dynamics when children are developing their own thinking between the ages of 8 and 13. Written in a gentle manner, she encourages parents to understand how biological changes within tweens change their attitudes to family, social and academic life. Valuable chapters include tips for school motivation, mental

health, body positivity and fostering financial independence. Much information is given for parents on typical tween behaviour and an understanding of how tween brains change dramatically. A must read for all parents, Sarah Ockwell-Smith is also the author of the Gentle Sleep Book and The Gentle Discipline Book.

This book is available to borrow from Libraries Tasmania. Visit www.libraries.tas.gov.au or pop into your local library to check availability or to place a hold.

- Review by Michelle

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Kentish Health Services & Programs Calendar – October 2024

Every Monday	Every Tuesday	Every Wednesday	Every Thursday	Every Friday
10.00am – 3.30pm: CHSP @ KAAC * 12.30pm – 1.00pm: Lunchtime Mindfulness Session @ Breathers, Zoom ** 6.30pm – 8.30pm: Adults Support Young People Peer Group Chat (25's & up) @ Headspace online 6.30pm – 9.45pm: Navigating Relationships Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online	10.00am – 3.00pm: CHSP @ KAAC * 10.30am – 11.30am: Fitness Class @ LBCH */** 6.30pm – 9.45pm: Qheadspeer Peer Group Chat (LGBTQA+ & allies, 12-25's) @ Headspace online	9.30am – 11.00am: Food pick up for Kentish residents @ KH 10.15am: Ladies Social Badminton @ LBCH * 6.30pm – 9.45pm: General Coping Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online	9.00am – 1.00pm: Kentish Men's Shed 10.30am – 11.30am: Fitness Class @ LBCH */** 3.00pm – 4.30pm: Green Room (Youth 11-17's) @ Sheffield Youth Centre 6.30pm – 9.45pm: Yarnspace Peer Group Chat (A&TSI 12-25's) @ Headspace online	5.30pm – 7.30pm: Munting Taekwondo @ Sheffield School Gym * Every Weekend Saturday 9.00am – 12.00pm: Kentish Men's Shed Specific Fridays 11th 5.30pm: Breast Cancer Charity Fundraiser @ Sheffield Town Hall */** 5.30pm – 7.30pm: Evening of Bootscootin' – Rural Alive & Well @ Wilmot Hall ** Specific Weekend 26th Saturday 9.00am – 11.00am Spring Bird Survey (Tasmanian Arboretum) ** 11.00am – 12.30pm Mr Perfect BBQ @ Sheffield Health Park (Blacksmiths Cafe if weather bad) 13th Sunday 9.20am – 11.30am: Spring Ramble – Guided Forest Therapy Walk (Tasmanian Arboretum) */** 19th Sunday 11.00am – 12.00pm Yarning with Leanne Pelikan & Tamara Summers – Living Knowledge Project @ Devonport Library **
Specific Mondays	Specific Tuesdays	Specific Wednesdays	Specific Thursdays	Specific Fridays
7th Mental Health Week! 9.00am – 12.00pm: North West Community Legal Centre @ KH ** 10.00 – 11.00am: Striving for Hope to make lasting change Webinar @ Art of the Minds, Zoom ** 6.00pm – 7.00pm: Help! My teen won't talk to me @ Workshop, Zoom ** 14th 6.00pm – 7.00pm: Understanding School Refusal @ Webinar, Zoom ** 21st 9.00am – 12.00pm: North West Community Legal Centre @ KH ** 12.55pm – 3.30pm: Providing an Inclusive Practice & Community for LGBTQA+ People @ KRC, Zoom */** 6.15pm – 7.15pm: Free Movement & Mindfulness Practice Session @ Collective Being, Zoom ** 28th 2.00pm – 3.30pm: Guide Dog Info Session @ Guide Dogs Tas, Microsoft Teams **	1st 6.00pm – 6.40pm: Breathwork @ Flow Institute Australia, Zoom ** 15th 9.00am – 11.00am: Early Childhood Care Coordinator @ KH 10.00am – 11.00am: Attitudes of Mindfulness @ Mandy Mecuri, Zoom ** 1.00pm – 3.00pm: Paint & Sip – Rural Alive & Well @ Carinya Farmstay ** 22nd 9.00am – 11.00am: KIDS Parenting Support (Playgroup) @ KH 12.00pm – 1.00pm: Yoga for Good Community @ Yoga for Good, Zoom ** 29th 1.00pm – 2.30pm: Traumatic Brain Injury Online Program @ Care Rehab, Microsoft Teams **	9th 9.30am – 4.30pm: Suicide Prevention Training @ Sheffield Town Hall */** 10.00am – 12.00pm: NDIS Mission Australia @ KH 6.30pm – 7.30pm: Menopause & Mental Health @ Women's Health, Webinar ** 16th 10.00am – 12.00pm: Strong Families, Safe Kids @ KH 11.00am – 12.00pm: Intro to Reducing Restrictive Practice in Disability Webinar @ Hireup, Zoom ** 12.30pm – 1.30pm: Menopause 101 for Men @ Workshop, Microsoft Teams */** 23rd 9.30am – 11.30am: Services Australia @ Kentish House 12.00pm – 12.30pm: Services Australia @ Kings Hall, Railton 30th 12.30pm – 1.30pm: Australian Digital Health Technologies & How to Use them @ PWDA, Zoom **	3rd 6.00pm – 7.30pm: ADHD & Executive Function in the Workplace @ HCCA, Zoom ** 6.30pm – 9.45pm: Work & Study Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online 10th 12.00pm – 6.00pm: Take 7 Minutes Mental Health Week Exhibition @ Kentish House 3.30pm – 5.00pm: Textile Crafting @ Sheffield Library 7.00pm – 8.00pm: Carer Connections Peer Support Group @ online via Carer gateway ** 17th 6.30pm – 9.45pm: Work & Study Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online 7.00pm-8.30pm: Parent Workshop – Advocating for your child with dyslexia in Tasmania @ The Don Centre **	11th 5.30pm: Breast Cancer Charity Fundraiser @ Sheffield Town Hall */** 5.30pm – 7.30pm: Evening of Bootscootin' – Rural Alive & Well @ Wilmot Hall ** Specific Weekend 26th Saturday 9.00am – 11.00am Spring Bird Survey (Tasmanian Arboretum) ** 11.00am – 12.30pm Mr Perfect BBQ @ Sheffield Health Park (Blacksmiths Cafe if weather bad) 13th Sunday 9.20am – 11.30am: Spring Ramble – Guided Forest Therapy Walk (Tasmanian Arboretum) */** 19th Sunday 11.00am – 12.00pm Yarning with Leanne Pelikan & Tamara Summers – Living Knowledge Project @ Devonport Library **

More information:

All services/programs are free unless marked with an *.
 No bookings required unless marked with an **.
 This calendar is a condensed version of the monthly Kentish health services update; if you would like a PDF or printed copy of this month's update, please contact Kentish House: Ruby on 0497 780 216 or Cassandra on 0447 325 343

Acronyms:

A&TSI: Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander
FB: Facebook – Kentish House & Sheffield Noticeboard
KAAC: Kentish Adult Activity Centre
KH: Kentish House
LBCH: Lower Barrington Community Hall

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A good seed in the community



KGC Committee member Sue Long (left) presents the cheque to Cassandra Speed from Kentish House. Photo Julie Button.

Both events raise funds for the club and to donate to community groups. One recent donation has been \$400 to Kentish House towards the purchase and planting of raised garden beds to grow vegetables and herbs.

Tree planting in Kentish

Several members of Kentish Garden Club also serve on local council committees including the Street Tree committee,

As well as bringing local gardeners together once a month for a meeting with a guest speaker and a garden visit, Kentish Garden Club runs two major community events. One is coming up over the weekend of November 23-24 when seven local gardens are open to the public as part of Kentish GardenFEST.

The other is Sheffield FlowerFEST, when Sheffield Town Hall is filled with cut flowers over the first weekend of February (February 1-2, 2025).

which advises council on its street tree planting

program. Over the past five years hundreds of trees have been planted in streets in Sheffield and Railton to beautify the towns and to add to the amenity of residents and road users.

The first planting was in High Street, Sheffield where a mix of dogwoods for spring flowers and maples for autumn colour were planted and are growing well. The planting of 'Gumball' liquidambar as part of the Main Street upgrade was also recommended by the Street Tree committee.

Locals may have noticed that two trees in the avenue planting in Main Street failed, probably due to damage to the graft. While the understock suckered, the lollipop-shaped top growth remained leafless last year.

These trees have now been replaced and will soon be leafing up along with the established trees to soften the approach to town along Main Street from the east. 'Gumball' liquidambar were selected as they are compact attractive deciduous trees that can be grown under powerlines. They produce striking autumn colour and have bright green new leaves in spring.

Next meeting

The next meeting of the Kentish Garden Club is on Thursday, October 10, at 7.30pm at Barrington Hall with guest speaker Mark Hay from Allan's Garden Centre at Prospect, who will discuss what's new in the nursery industry and bring plants for members to buy.

The meeting will be preceded by a visit to a local garden from 6pm. Call Jennifer Stackhouse (KGC President) on 0488 047 011 for more information.

Check your fruit trees for Black aphids now

It is in late spring/early summer when we start having problems with *Myzus cerasi* (Cherry blackfly, commonly known as Black aphids). They affect our fruiting and flowering cherries (*Prunus cerasus*, *P. avium*, *P. padus*)

Very soon, with the foliage coming out in the warmer weather, the aphids will hatch from under the bark and make their way to the new growth.

Now is the best time to start checking our trees each week for their early signs. These aphids won't affect your fruit crop, but it's best to get on top of these sap sucking insects before they start getting a hold and disform the new growth, and then sooty mould will also appear on the foliage.

In the short term, spraying with Pyrethrum or a garlic spray will control the aphids, and you can prune off and bag the distorted growth, but long term the best approach is to provide plants that attract beneficial insects such as ladybirds, hoverflies, lacewings and parasitic wasps. You then will have your own little army attacking the insects and eating them.

Here is a list of plants that will do the job – Achillea, Alyssum, Artemisia, Calendula, Cosmos, Dill, Marigold, Fennel and Sunflowers. Plants like Achillea can be planted as a ground cover around the base of the trees.

So in summary – routinely check for aphids, prune any significant damage, bag and bin, spray with pyrethrum or garlic (check for beneficial insects first, you don't want to kill them) Remember, spraying should be your last approach.

Happy Gardening!

- Robert Gower

KENTISH HOUSE PLAYGROUP

Enjoy playtime and activities with your child/ren 0-5 years.

New faces welcome.

Tuesdays 9:00-11:00 am during school terms.

Free tea and coffee.

16-18 Station St. Sheffield

We found 7 Magic Minutes to Appreciate the Little Things

Spring has finally sprung, and we've made it to the end of our 7 Magic Minutes challenge here at Kentish House. This little community project has been a fantastic way to put together a few ideas on how to help yourself feel better when life gets tough.

FIND 7 MAGIC MINUTES TO APPRECIATE THE LITTLE THINGS!

Week 4 Prompt:
"My favourite place is..."

Take a Minute to think about what this prompt means to you, then:

1. Take a photo, draw a picture, or even make a collage!
2. Feel free to post your artwork in the Comments section for others to enjoy.
3. Keep your artwork someplace safe - whoever would like their project displayed during Mental Health Week will be invited to do so at Kentish House on Thursday 10th October, from 12pm-6pm.

My favourite place is in a Japanese bath because it is the most relaxing feeling being submerged in hot water.

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FIND 7 MAGIC MINUTES TO APPRECIATE THE LITTLE THINGS!

Week 5 Prompt:
"My me-time activity is..."

Take a Minute to think about what this prompt means to you, then:

1. Take a photo, draw a picture, or even make a collage!
2. Feel free to post your artwork in the Comments section for others to enjoy.
3. Keep your artwork someplace safe - whoever would like their project displayed during Mental Health Week will be invited to do so at Kentish House on Thursday 10th October, from 12pm-6pm.

My me-time activity is reading because I love being able to go on far away adventures without getting out of bed!

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Now – it's not too late to participate, and anyone is welcome to join in – prompts 1-3 were in last month's Kentish Voice, and I've included prompts 4-7 in this article. Read the prompts and think about what it means to you – then take a photo, draw a picture, or make a collage.

I've seen some fantastic examples so far and I'm looking forward to seeing more when we hold our exhibition at Kentish House on Thursday, 10th October, from 12pm to 6pm for Mental Health Week. If you'd like to display your 7 Magic Minutes project, please contact me to organise.

FIND 7 MAGIC MINUTES TO APPRECIATE THE LITTLE THINGS!

Week 6 Prompt:
"I can embrace growth by..."

Take a Minute to think about what this prompt means to you, then:

1. Take a photo, draw a picture, or even make a collage!
2. Feel free to post your artwork in the Comments section for others to enjoy.
3. Keep your artwork someplace safe - whoever would like their project displayed during Mental Health Week will be invited to do so at Kentish House on Thursday 10th October, from 12pm-6pm.

I can embrace growth by always learning because the more you understand yourself in the context of the world, the more at peace you can be.

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FIND 7 MAGIC MINUTES TO APPRECIATE THE LITTLE THINGS!

Week 7 Prompt:
"Drawing inspiration from the last 6 prompts, what can you do more of to improve the way you feel every day?"

Take a Minute to think about what this prompt means to you, then:

1. Take a photo, draw a picture, or even make a collage!
2. Feel free to post your artwork in the Comments section for others to enjoy.

If you would like your project displayed during Mental Health Week at Kentish House on Thursday 10th October, from 12pm-6pm, please contact Ruby on 0497 780 216 or a2hskentish@glenhaven.org.au by 5pm on Thursday, 3rd October.

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Everyone is welcome to attend, have a few nibbles and see what others have captured in their appreciation of the little things in life! This community project was made possible by a grant from the Mental Health Council of Tasmania and supported by the Tasmanian Government.

If you have any questions or would like me to text, email or print you out the prompts, please reach out to me on **0497 780 216** or a2hskentish@glenhaven.org.au.

Ruby

Access 2 Health Services Regional Project Support Worker, Kentish House

MRLC reflects on year of success

The Mount Roland Land Care (MRLC) Annual General Meeting was held at Claude Road Hall on Sunday, September 15, attended by 43 people.

The AGM is a time of reflection, a chance to look back at the last 12 months, and certainly it's been a big year for the group. A win in the Tasmanian Landcare Awards for Community Groups, strong growth in membership – now at over 140 – and strongest ever attendance at our events, weeding bees and tree planting days. And very importantly, an increase in youth involvement, through Sheffield School, Wilmot School, homeschoolers and Kentish Scouts.

Mayor Kate Haberle thanked the outgoing Committee and the large number of people who contributed to the Group over the past 12 months. She acknowledged the contribution of outgoing President Tracy Kelly, and thanked Tracy for all that she brought to the role. Mayor Kate then oversaw the election of the new MRLC Committee, with the following outcome.

President: Greg Taylor Vice President: Barbara Alsop
Secretary: Janet Dunbabin Treasurer: Geoff Page

Committee members Tracy Kelly, Cr Don Thwaites, Rob van der Weide, Donna Reedy, George Callister, Barb McLennan, Clive Bott (Honourary Committee member) and Councillor Terry Hughes (Council Representative). Don Thwaites will continue to be the Group's Public Officer.

The AGM also featured welcoming live music from Rose Turtle Ertler, a fabulous afternoon tea catered by Klara and perhaps the highlight of the afternoon were four inspiring presentations, each providing a glimpse into the extraordinary achievements of our Group members and friends.

Anne Gilles (*above right*) spoke about platypus and the reasons they cross roads, identified local hot spots and spoke about possible solutions to help mitigate platypus roadkill.

Kristen Lang provided an update on her 'Life on the Mountain'



project where remote sensor cameras are positioned across Mount Roland. Kristen treated us to some delightful footage of native animals and birds, and troubling footage of cats.

Jodie McQueen spoke of her proposal for a Facebook-based carpooling group, to encourage ride sharing to MRLC events. Jodie also spoke about her Paradise Road Farm and some of her on-ground actions and tourism initiatives

aimed at sustainability and environmental repair.

Laura Wild-Smith and Amanda Padman presented a video and spoke about their plans to establish a community-based, not-for-profit Native Plant Nursery, run by youth. The audience was particularly excited by these plans, with many suggestions and offers of support provided.

All in all, an inspiring and enjoyable afternoon. As one attendee posted shortly afterwards: *"Another brilliantly engaging get together. What a great community. Well done Mount Roland Land Care and more power to you!"*

The Group now looks forward to another productive year, starting with Tree Planting (Oct 5), Weeding bees (Oct 12 and Nov 9) – all the details are on the MRLC website and the Group's Facebook page. Search for Mount Roland Land Care.

Taz Drone wins award

Sheffield-based Taz Drone Solutions is the Tasmanian winner in the Embracing Innovation category of the Telstra Best of Business Awards.

Taz Drone Solutions uses drone technology to support organisations in the mining, environmental, government and agricultural sectors. Founded in 2017, the organisation helps solve complex industrial issues with its unique set of solutions, from surveying and photo-mapping, to pollination and heavy payload drops.

Amanda Hutton, Telstra Business Group Executive, said: "Telstra is honoured to recognise our winners, who have each built amazing businesses and demonstrated an absolute passion and commitment for what they do.

"To be recognised as a state winner in the Telstra Best of Business Awards is an incredible accomplishment, and we hope this provides these businesses with the recognition they deserve, and a moment to shine the spotlight on their significant work."

Judging criteria included: economic sustainability, operational effectiveness and technology adoption, progressive leadership and culture, and social and community contribution.

State winners will represent Tasmania on November 27 in Melbourne. The national category winners and the Business of the Year will be announced at a gala dinner on November 28.

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October Crozzle

All words go in a straight line but in any direction – Up, Down, Left, Right, Diagonal. Most words are joined to another word by at least one letter, so any letter may be used in more than one word. Circle the words in the graph as you find them and when all the words are circled, there will be letters left over. Write these in the spaces below to discover the Theme Word.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE TASMANIANS

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1. Crash jams key programme ... (7,5)
2. ... about shooting star (6)
3. e-swindlers scam (10)
4. Reception's awful on analog (8)
5. Glen? (10)
6. John Glenn perhaps! (6,4)
7. When man blasts off ... (7)
8. ... raise off by propulsion (3,2,5)
9. Rub one German out (6)
10. Momentary blow-out (6,7)

COMMENT - WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT POLITICS

By Geoffrey Curtis

'Excuse me, are you interested in politics?' 'You must be joking.' 'They're all the same, a boring lot who tell lies, are corrupt, yell at each other and ... well, I am not interested in politics it's nothing to do with me.'

'Tell me, do you have an opinion on Ambulance ramping?'

'What's that, I've never heard of it, what's this all about?'

'Well, this is where in our major hospitals in this State all too often there are not enough patient beds, so they have to leave the patient inside the ambulance until a bed is ready. This means the ambulance is not freed up to go to another emergency call. What do you think about this?' 'Bloody awful if you ask me – it shouldn't happen.'

'Ok how about this one. Most of us drive on Tasmanian roads which are not too bad, do you agree?' 'No, I do not. I have to travel a lot over potholes, unmade at times when they are digging up the road which causes me delays and we need better roads that last longer.'

'Thank you for that and lastly, should Tasmania have more or less tourists?' 'I don't know. I suppose we need more 'cos it keeps people like me in work and it helps the economy but maybe too many might be a problem. Sometimes there are too many caravans on our busy roads which slows down traffic.'

'Thank you for giving me your time. Just before you go, I would like to say something. When I asked you if you were interested in politics you answered 'no'. Yet all your answers do relate to politics in some way which tells me not only do you have an opinion but how important these issues are to you.'

So why, dear reader, should we be interested in politics?

Here are five reasons given by some upper school students.

'Politics helps you to know your rights', 'Politics clarifies what you yourself believe', 'Politics is a living, breathing subject', 'Politics helps you to understand the different political parties' and 'Politics prepares you for adult life'.

Of course, there are many other things to add to this list, including it helps people to 'become informed voters' and it 'provides a voice and platform for the people'.

However, as A.C Grayling says in his 2020 book *Principles of Democracy*, politics and governance are not the same thing in a 'Good State'. Politics is about voting, election campaigns, human rights, freedom of assembly, access to education and economic opportunities, among others.

Government is for the protection of its people, having public order, the making of legislation and much more.

Of course, none of this is going to be perfect and there will always be in a Democratic State, detractors who would argue their point of view, something which is not allowed in many autocratic or oppressive countries.

What the public want are two fundamental and simple arguments, the first is being sufficiently educated to understand the principles (the main idea) of why and how to vote.

The second argument relates to the fairness by a government to govern in the interests of its people.

There is ample evidence that any form of government is not always in the best interests of the people.

In recent years there has been a downward slide where party politics and populism have eroded some basic principles.

Geoffrey Curtis is a social commentator and environmental advocate. Email geoffwcurtis@hotmail.com



FRIENDS OF RAW

Friends of RAW network has been created in consultation with key industry stakeholders, to address an unmet need from frontline workers experiencing individuals sharing the harsh impact of situational stressors and mental health challenges.

Friends of RAW aims to help individuals navigate the day-to-day situations they find themselves in by equipping them with the skills to understand and set boundaries, have safe conversations and know how to **Recognise** the signs, **Ask** the questions and **Work** together.

The network is designed to empower individuals to bridge the gap and be a conduit to connecting people to RAW's support services.

Friends of RAW is aimed at front line workers, business owners, live stock agents, cropping contractors, farmers, local community and groups who are impacted by or will come in contact with others who are directly affected by drought and need support to navigate their way through it.

To kick start involvement, we have an practical and tangible training session designed to up skill individuals to better navigate unexpected conversations and situations.

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We say thank you: Ellis

By Felix Ellis

Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Management

Tough times bring out the best in Tasmanians. That's especially true of our incredible emergency responders.

The storm and flood event we've just lived through was severe and destructive.

Trees down everywhere, people trapped in their homes, businesses flooded, power off for more than a week with sadly more challenges remaining.

But in that adversity, we are reminded why this is one of the best places in the world to live, work and raise a family.

We are a community that wraps our arms around each other in times of need.

As Tasmanians, we activated an army of helpers from all walks of life. SES volunteers from the North West, East Coast and down the Tasman converging on Launceston to relieve their mates fatigued after many hard days in the field.

Police officers and firefighters working alongside each other to doorknock and evacuate vulnerable people in flood zones.

TasNetworks crews worked around the clock to get the lights back on, returning to find their own homes without power, too.

Surf life savers trading the beach for flooded rivers as part of our specialist swift water rescue team.

Family, friends and community groups who opened their doors to others needing a cuppa, a hot shower and a place to charge their phones.

And the businesses who said to their staff to take the week so they could volunteer, forgoing earnings for the greater good.

To all these people and many more, we say thank you.

The Tasmanian community has been incredible. As the floodwaters subside and the winds ease, we have now turned our mind to the recovery.

The Tasmanian Government has activated assistance packages to support people with the cost of recovery. Payments are available for short and long periods without power, for homes rendered uninhabitable, and we have also waived the landfill levy for goods spoiled by the storm and flood.

And if more support is needed, we won't hesitate to act. This has been, and will remain, a Team Tasmania effort.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Is your child reading below their grade level or struggling somewhat with numeracy, or maybe they would like to learn to play music? Extra tuition can be expensive and time consuming for parents and carers; I would love to help.

About 20 years ago I was approached by Quota International, a wonderful organisation who asked for my help to distribute free books to several schools in Queensland. This included listening to the children read part of their donated book – many struggled and were embarrassed.

I undertook training in order to offer personal help through The Queensland Ready Reading Programme, whose charter is to create an Australia where all children by age 8 are literate and can read confidently.

Eventually, after retiring, I dedicated my time across three schools, personal results being very rewarding and inspiring. Working one-on-one and building trust and confidence has had amazing results.

One school I worked with had a "therapy" dog and the children would read to the dog. They loved this opportunity.

In 2015 I settled in Tasmania and worked closely with Sheffield School, including the Railton campus, and helped with the music program, too, until Covid hit.

Now I would like to continue this work with children and my own dog, a soft and gentle poodle. She frets when I am away so I can work at home where there are no distractions and would suggest two 45-minute periods a week. Transport to and from can be arranged.

Interestingly, studies have proven that children who learn music almost always excel in other subjects.

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The waiver will be in place until November 30, 2024.

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Mural Fest finalists brush up on fine skills

Kentish Arts Commerce and Tourism is delighted to announce the nine Finalists for International Mural Fest 2024:

- Anna Wilde (Victoria) assisted by Judy Nelson (Tasmania)
- Gren Freeman (Tasmania)
- Helen English (Rotorua, New Zealand)
- Kerry Nicholson assisted by Malcolm Nicholson (Queensland)
- Lucretia Torva (Arizona, USA)
- Marco Pennacchia (Victoria)
- Jan Rigden Clay assisted by Shasa Bolton (Tasmania)
- Rebecca Hayes (Tasmania)
- Kristina Greenwood (New South Wales)

Kentish Arts Commerce and Tourism President Sandy Brattstrom said: "We couldn't be happier with the nine finalists who have been selected to paint at International Mural Fest this year. The artists interpretation of this year's theme 'The Magic of the Minuscule' has translated beautifully onto board, and we cannot wait to see their inspiration become a reality at this year's big event.

"And it is wonderful to see the United States and New Zealand being represented, and some familiar faces and newcomers bringing their talent to Sheffield."

Over six and half days, International Mural Fest will test the artists' skills, endurance and tenacity while subjecting them to public scrutiny, time constraints and unpredictable weather.



The Spirit of Adventure: Winners of the People's Choice Award in 2023, Kerry Nicholson and Malcolm Nicholson.

The 'Paint Off' will be held in Mural Park at 9am on Sunday, November 3, with a count down to the official start when artists will start to sketch up their murals.

Voting for your favourite mural will start on November 4 with Brushes Down on November 9. The Miniature Mural Auction and Awards Presentation will be held at 2pm.

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Upper Paradise pioneers settle

After looking at Lower Paradise last month, let's continue to identify the early settlers of Upper Paradise.

274 Morse Rd, Hilltop: Arn Morse built close to the sites of **William & Pamela Whiley's Hilltop** house, the first settlers in Paradise, and **George & Amelia Morse's** first house, *Norwood*. After George died, sons **Arn and Cyril** share farmed the old Morse family property. Arn had previously lost his first wife and his only daughter. After **Heather MacRae** from Victoria turned up as the new Paradise school teacher in Jan 1938, Arn married her in Nov 1939 and they had four children. Heather taught school at Sheffield for many years. Arn died at home in Sept 1974. In 1987 **Michael & Margaret Duff** purchased the farm, and **Steve & Rehan Jones** bought the house.

277 Paradise Rd: *Pink Cottage* was the name given to the quaint little house placed opposite the entrance to Morse Rd, which was originally the Ladies Rest Room in High St, Sheffield. **Bert Hampton** moved it to Paradise, where disabled pensioner **Dudley Kelly** lived for 15 years. In 1989 **Bernard** (60) & **Eileen Ridgley** came from Melbourne after Bernard's doctor advised changing his lifestyle. His daily routine had been a gruelling 80-minute drive from his Dandenong home through 138 sets of traffic lights to the Melbourne CBD.

300 Paradise Rd, Cloverlea & Glenview: After **Charles & Amelia Frankcombe** married at Beulah in 1904, they purchased the property *Glenview*. Charles had previously lost his first wife and was left with four children. In 1906 Charles got the contract for a bi-weekly mail run to Sheffield. Tragically, Amelia died on Christmas Day 1910, aged 29. Charles's third marriage, to **Margaret Carey** in 1912, produced sons **Maurice and Ross. Les & Win Dyer** bought the property in 1927 and had **Jock McCoy** build a new house, *Cloverlea*, in front of the original house, which they rented to **Laurie Mace** in 1936. The farm was purchased by **Fred & Chloris Murfet** in 1948, **Bert & Betty Hampton** in 1967 and **Michael & Margaret Duff** in 1979.

303 Paradise Rd: After **Roy Austin** married **Dorothy Sharman** in 1935, they built this house and added a special room for the PO. Dorothy took over as postmistress from her sister Linda (1924–1928) and relinquished it in Nov 1953 when Roy & Dorothy moved to Sheffield. **Cliff & Vena Treloar** operated the PO until July 1959, followed by **Peggy Munting** till July 1961 when an automatic telephone exchange at Sheffield took over.

309 Paradise Rd: Roy Austin built this house on a 1-acre block for **Laurie & Evelyn Mace**. They lived there 1940–1946, then sold to **Walter & Elvie Wilson**. **Ted & Laurice Sharman** were the next owners. Married in 1923, they never owned a motor car and rarely left Paradise. Ted was a trapper, bullocky, bush worker and seasonal worker on harvesting machines. They loved country dances, where Ted played his harmonica. Ted & Laurice celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in 1992, with Ted becoming the oldest man in Paradise. **Clarrie & Faye Milne** spent time here before moving to Sheffield.

321 Paradise Rd, Fern Tree Grove: **Herbert (Bert) Sharman** married **Alice Milne** in 1901 and raised a big family of 13 in Paradise. Their first house, built over the back of this property, was destroyed in the 1913 bushfires. Their second house was built closer to the road. In 1935 Herbert moved to Kindred, and son **Ray (Pat) & Mary Sharman** took over the property.

368 Paradise Rd, Ben-Cruachan: Kentish boy **Arthur Murfet** went to WW1 and came home with a Scottish war bride. In 1921 he obtained this 59-acre farm at Paradise and later another 98 acres along Harland Rise Rd., **Arthur & Margaret** had three children: **Kath** (Mrs Ray Duff), **Peggy** (Mrs Trevor Munting), who took over her father's farm, and **Fred Murfet**, who purchased the adjoining farm.

402 Paradise Rd, Woodside: **Robert & Sarah Manning** bought this 100-acre block in 1881, four years after Robert's older brother **James Manning** had settled further up Paradise Rd. They had 10 children. Robert (64) died in 1907. **Milne Bros** sold the property to **Abel & Mary (Manning) Austin** in 1920 where they raised their four boys, Vic, Cyril, Roy &

'Today, nearly all the farms are covered with plantation timber.'

Lionel (Jack). About 1948 **Vinco Bossiner** and his parents came from Yugoslavia where they had a trucking business but lost everything in WW2. After borrowing money to buy the farm, they worked hard to pay back every penny. Vinco never married. Later, **Peter & Terrilea Gale** had the farm.

Paradise School: The first school began in **Wm Treloar's** house on the Minnow River side of Paradise. In 1895 the government selected a more central site on Paradise Rd just below the junction of Harland Rise Rd. The Paradise PO commenced at this school on 1 Oct 1898, when schoolteacher **Mildred Marshall** agreed to distribute the local mail. This continued until 19 May 1913 when a ferocious bushfire swept Paradise, destroying the school/PO. A new school was built by Sheffield builder **Arthur Bayley**. Popular teacher **Eva Wyatt** taught at Paradise between 1910–1925. Twice each day she rode her bicycle or horse up and down the steep hills of Old Paradise Rd between Sheffield and Paradise. Eva became engaged to young Paradise man **Cliff Bramich**, but when he was killed in France in Oct 1917, it broke her heart, and she never married. The school closed in 1942 and the children were transported by bus to Sheffield Area School. In 1967 the old Paradise school was sold for \$70 to the Sheffield Bowls Club to become their new club rooms.

Harland Rise Road (formerly Bramich & Overtons Rd)

Harland Rise Rd originally followed the boundary line of what was Foster Estate around its SE corner and today leads into the massive forestry plantations on Lizard Hill. **Surveyor Dooley** marked this road out in the late 1870s when he discovered several saleable blocks of land adjacent to Foster Estate. These were quickly purchased by **Joseph Crack, Ephraim Doe** and **James Manning**, who were the first settlers in Upper Paradise.

Joseph Crack bought the first property along the southside of Harland Rise Rd, where later, **James Coope** lived in retirement on 'Coope's Corner'. Coope's remarkable life story was told in the Oct 2019 edition of *The Kentish Voice*. Later owners were **Ed Smith, Reg Mace, Winston Pilgrim** and **Greg Henry**. In April 2000, the **Bingham family** sold the property to the Forestry for plantation purposes. **Ephraim Jr & Caroline Doe** purchased the next property about 1878, where they raised a large family. Ephraim's ex-convict father lived in a small hut on their property. Later the family moved to Roland, where Ephraim became a trustee of the Kentishbury Gospel Hall.

up the mountainside

By Alan.F.Dyer

Caroline (44) died having her 13th child. Further up Harland Rise Rd **George & Alice Overton** bought 48 acres in 1895. A nephew to original pioneer **Henry Overton**, George came out from England independently some 30 years after the original Overtons, whom he had never met. George married **Alice Billing**, with their most famous descendant being world-famous axeman David Foster. **Clive & Nina (Overton) Febey** took over the Overton farm.

Chas & Eliza Bramich purchased a block from Foster Estate in 1913, naming it *Harland Rise*. One of their 10 children, **Clifton Bramich**, was killed in WWI. Another son, **Reuben Bramich**, married **Annie Kirkcaldy** and took over his father's property in 1935. Reuben & Annie had two children, **Doris & Rex**, who both died tragically. During Rex's time in the Kentish council, the names of many country roads were formalised and, instead of Bramichs Rd, Rex suggested Harland Rise Rd. In 1972, Rex was killed in a bulldozer accident the day after his 49th birthday. The next owners of the Harland Rise property were **Rodney & Dot Gleeson**.

The original Baptist Church was built by **Henry Morris** of Sheffield in 1905 on land provided by James Manning on top of his hill. Twenty-three years later, a vicious windstorm picked up the church and hurled it 50 metres down the hill. **Reg Mace** donated a corner of his land on Harland Rise Rd for a replacement site. Built in the Depression, it opened in April 1931 with seats, an organ and a pulpit from the old Beulah Baptist church. Charles Bramich's wife, **Elsie**, was the first SS superintendent, followed by Arthur Murfet. As families moved away, services were reduced to once a month. Sheffield pastor **Bruce French** finally closed the church in 1992 when Mrs **Stella Sharman** became the only local left.

Dawson Rd (originally Hoare's and Treloar's Rd)

This road followed around the NW sides of **Robert Manning's** 100-acre property, past the prominent sugar-loaf hill into the foothills of Mt Roland. From earliest times, there was a good walking track between Hoare's Rd at Paradise across the foothills of Mt Roland to join Walkers Rd at Claude Rd. It was an important link between these two communities, who regularly interacted for social, church and sporting events. Most likely this track followed the original aboriginal path coming from the west that passed up through Paradise to the Mt Gog ochre mines.

About 1885 **Wm & Bessie Luttrell** took up two blocks along the mountain side of Dawson Rd. His sister **Jane Luttrell** became the first teacher at Paradise from 1892–94. In 1901 Luttrell moved to West Kentish Rd, served on the Road Trust and later served as treasurer of the new Kentish Council. Later, the Treloars had this property, which **Jack & Joyce (Manning) Dawson** purchased in 1951 (hence Dawsons Rd). Raised at Gowrie Park, Jack Dawson (22) found himself fighting up the Kokoda Track in WW2 but fortunately survived. Very musical, Jack played numerous instruments in Claude Road dance bands. Brought up in the Dawson home, **Shirl Brown** has made a name for herself as a well-known Australian country & western singer and recording artist. **Arthur Ford** bought out Jack & Joyce Dawson when they moved to Devonport.

Wm & Jane Milne moved from Parkham with their large adult family to farm Luttrell's property. It wasn't long before their six daughters married local farmers: **Bruce Morris, John Manning, Herb Sharman, Ernie Nunn, Norm Hope and**

Ernie Treloar. Walter became an elder at the West Kentish Presbyterian Church when it opened and held fortnightly services in his home. William died in 1912. Son **Walter Milne** married **Carol Treloar**, who died in childbirth in 1933 when **Clarrie Milne** was born.

James & Elizabeth Hoare bought 102 acres on the highest plateau in Paradise. Born in Ireland in 1839, young James Hoare went to the USA and fought in the Red Indian wars prior to joining his family who had immigrated to Tasmania. He married Elizabeth Cubit about 1866 and had five sons & five daughters. His three eldest sons met tragic deaths long before he died, aged 100. **James Jr** drowned, **Jack** was murdered at Wilmot and **Michael** burnt to death in a bushfire. **Sam Hoare** married **Beatrice Treloar** in 1917 and took over the Hoare family farm, while another son, **William Hoare**, sold off his 65 acres to **Norman & Elsie Treloar**, later owned by **Kevin & Jean Treloar**.

Henry Bishop b1865 came to Paradise in the late 1880s. He married **Annie Smith** in 1897, had three children, then took up sawmilling at Spreyton. His mother, who had children from each of her three marriages, lived with her younger son **Andrew Smith** at the end of Dawsons Rd. The Smiths were the first to get burnt out in the devastating bushfires of 1898.

Over the Top – the Minnow River side of Paradise

494 Paradise Rd: Amongst the first settlers, **James & Alice Manning** purchased their land about 1877. They had five sons & four daughters. As mentioned, Baptist services commenced in their home, and the Paradise Cricket Club formed there in Sept 1900. Sons **Harry & Robert** helped their father on the farm where James died in 1912, the last of the Paradise pioneers. The farm was purchased by **Reg & Lorna Mace**. **George & Martha Eagling** had bought a 70-acre bush block on the mountain side of James Manning. After five years, George returned to boot-making in Sheffield, and his son **Ted**, with **Alice Eagling** (6 chn), took over the farm.

The remarkable escape of Alice with her six small children from the devastating bushfires of 1898 is told in the Jan 2023 issue of *The Kentish Voice*.

Robert & Ellen Anderson were the first to farm the steep hill descending from Paradise to the Minnow Flats. In 1893 **Lewis & Florence Newman** took it over with their seven children. Florence became the gifted organist of the Baptist church. Oldest son, **Lewis Newman**, farmed after his father but left in 1925. **Harry Newman** moved to Sheffield in 1927. The farm was sold to **Ernest Billing** and, later, the Bingham family. **William & Grace Treloar** with family purchased a property near the Minnow River in 1888. A stonemason, Wm Treloar built many chimneys throughout Kentish. He and Grace opened their home for the first school classes and Anglican church gatherings. When **Canon Icely** began visiting the Minnow River in 1891, he baptised over a dozen children, including the three youngest Treloar children. The following year, English widow **Maria Chalmers** – who lived next door to Treloars – gifted an acre to the Church of England to erect a church, but because families began moving away, nothing eventuated. Maria herself became the third wife of widower **Reuben W. Austin** of Paradise. **William & Ruth (Treloar) Kenzie** eventually took over the Treloars' farm. Today, nearly all Upper Paradise and the Minnow River farms are covered with plantation timber.

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Botanical drawing	1.00-3:30pm Working Art Space. Contact Colette 0439 426 665

Come and join Kentish U3A Inc.

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RAILTON PARKRUN

As we are all aware, the Kentish community was greatly impacted by the rain and high winds in early September. The Railton parkrun circuit did not escape damage, as a result the run was cancelled for two weeks due to safety reasons.

The Kentish Council maintenance crew, including arborists, worked to clear fallen trees over a period of days. There was also a large amount of remediation work to be conducted following the removal of the trees from the track.

Park Run Directors have a duty of care to ensure there are no risks or hazards for anyone who volunteers, as well as others who are completing the circuit each week.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to Bronwyn and John Kent as well as Linda Cassidy and her son Lucas for completing additional remediation work, ensuring the track was free from debris and safe to use.

September 14 saw a return to the course, with a wonderful turnout of 49 participants. It was such a good feeling to be back after a two-week break. There was a wonderful joyous vibe from all participants as they completed the course.



Railton parkrun

A big congratulations was extended to Kellie Smith (*left*) who completed a very quiet 150th 'run' on our return.

Congratulations also to Judy Robson (*below left*), a regular Railton parkrun participant who completed her 100th run on September 21. Well done Judy.



This free event would not be possible without volunteers. We encourage everyone to participate in our weekly volunteer roster. Register through parkrun Australia. Bring along the bar code you will be allocated. Briefing is 8:50am at the entrance to Sykes Sanctuary, off Kimberly Road, Railton.

MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING

Champion rider Harvey Lee is in training for the 2024 AusCycling MTB Enduro National and Oceania Championships to be held in Collie in Western Australia from October 17-20.

The international competitor is currently conducting a school holiday workshop on the Blue Derby trails and has launched Lee Development and Coaching.



Bahá'í Faith

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If thou lovest Me not,

My love can in no wise reach thee.

Know this, O servant!"

- Arabic Hidden Words.

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Large trees had to be cleared from the parkrun track.

OSS FOLEY ENDURANCE RIDE



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First middleweight was Toni Sheehan riding Highland View Mustang Sally and first heavyweight was Tony Purton riding Beer Street Bewitched.

The ride committee look forward to offering more local rides in the near future operating under their new name, 3 Rivers Equine Endurance Riders.

Thank you again goes to Tony Hardwick for his support along with all the local sponsors, who together ensure events such as these, that showcase the magical scenery of the Kentish area, continue to happen into the future.

KENTISH AQUATIC CLUB

The Kentish Aquatic Club is a water sports club with an emphasis on water skiing, formed in 1971. Current membership is about 100 persons. New members are welcome.

KAC is very active with ski competitions, events and coaching during the warmer months of October until April, and support events and working bees as the water temperatures of Lake Barrington begin to drop below comfort levels.

Our state tournaments, local competitions, ski schools and community events are well supported. KAC is a contact for Disabled Water Ski Australia.

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25 years since ADF mission to East Timor

By Minister for Veterans' Affairs Guy Barnett.

Following years of political campaigning for independence from Indonesia, the Timorese finally had their opportunity via an independence referendum in August 1999.

In the wake of the vote, pro-Indonesian militias began attacking civilians. Violence spread throughout the country with entire towns being destroyed.

Around 1400 civilians were killed, and a staggering 500,000 people were either forcibly displaced from their homes or were forced to hide.

The events demanded an international response – and proudly, Australia stepped up.

In September 1999, under the leadership of Australia, the United Nations authorised the formation of the International Force for East Timor to restore peace, protect civilians and ensure humanitarian aid was being delivered.

Under the INTERFET banner, 5500 personnel from 22 countries participated in restoring stability to East Timor.

This was not just a military operation; it was a mission of compassion and justice, reflecting our nation's deep commitment to peace and human rights.

Among those who answered the call to serve were many Tasmanians. Our State has a proud and distinguished tradition

of military service, and the East Timor deployment saw Tasmanians from diverse backgrounds stepping forward to contribute.

I must recognise a friend whose service to Tasmania and Australia exemplifies the very best of what it means to be a public servant and a patriot.

Gavin Pearce MP, a proud Tasmanian and a dedicated member of the Australian Parliament, has a distinguished record of service that deserves our utmost respect and gratitude.

His commitment to our nation began long before he entered the political arena; it was forged in the crucible of military service, particularly during his deployment to East Timor.

Gavin's time in East Timor was marked by extraordinary dedication and courage.

He was a member of INTERFET and played a crucial role in the peacekeeping efforts that helped to restore stability and hope to a people in desperate need.

September 14 marked Peacekeepers Day – a day in which we can reflect and commemorate the brave service and sacrifice made not just by the INTERFET, but in peace keeping missions globally.

I encourage all Tasmanians to commemorate and recognise their contribution to world peace.

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	Famous Artists Reimagined , Members' Exhibition, Sheffield Art Gallery
Oct 5, 06	Steam Engine rides 11am-4pm, Sheffield Steam & Heritage Centre, 14 Spring Street
Oct 5	Mount Roland Land Care tree planting (see website)
Oct 8	Kentish Probus Club 10am, Sheffield Bowls Club
	Battlescars support group, 7-9pm, 58-60 High Street, Sheffield
Oct 9, 11	Kentish Harp Combo workshop
Oct 10	Textile & Craft 3.30-5pm, Sheffield Library, 12 Henry Street
	Kentish Garden Club 7.30pm, Barrington Hall
Oct 11	Sheffield Promotion 7AD & SeaFM outside broadcast, Sheffield
	Breast cancer Fundraiser 5.30pm, Sheffield Town Hall
Oct 12	Roadside Clean-up 9.30am, Sheffield Road (see P16)
	Sheffield RSL Sub-branch luncheon Ulverstone
	Mount Roland Land Care tree planting (see website)
Oct 19	Roland Market , 9am-1pm, Roland Gospel Hall
	Sheffield RSL Sub-branch luncheon Latrobe
Oct 20	Sheffield Show & Shine vintage cars & bikes 10am-3pm, Sheffield RSL carpark
Oct 21	Trivia 6.30pm for 7, Sheffield RSL
Oct 22	Kentish Council meeting 6pm, Council Office, High Street, Sheffield
Oct 23	Services Australia 9.30-11am, Sheffield; 12-12.30pm Railton
Oct 25	Pizza Connection men's night 6.30pm, Sheffield Town Hall
Oct 26	Garage Sale 9am, Claude Road Hall
	Mr Perfect BBQ 11am-12.30pm, Heath Park, Sheffield
	Sheffield Golf Club Patron's Day , 214 Nook Road, Sheffield
Oct 29	Community Information Evening 7pm Lower Barrington Hall
Oct 30	Deadline for the Magic of the Minuscule photography contest (see P30)
	Deadline for the Magic of the Minuscule Kid's Art contest
Oct 31	Book Chat Sheffield Library 4-5pm, 12 Henry Street, Sheffield
	Rates Due

Cryptic Puzzle Answers

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| 1. Jackey's Marsh | 6. Wesley Vale |
| 2. Castra | 7. Newnham |
| 3. Wilderness | 8. Bay of Fires |
| 4. Loongana (2) | 9. Burnie |
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