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Mt Roland Folk Festival features 90+ artists

The sixth Mount Roland Folk Festival is a weekend celebration of music, dance, poetry, learning and community spirit in Sheffield on November 15 -17. Tickets and information available at www.mountrolandfolkfest.org

The Festival will run from Friday evening until Sunday late afternoon. The main venues are the Sheffield Town Hall, Sheffield Uniting Church and the Drill Hall.

The festival program is jam packed full of quality performance and learning opportunities. We will present over 90 musicians and performers, showcasing acoustic music genres, dance, poetry, workshops, choirs and yoga.

Highlights include The Bushwhackers (*right*) concert on Saturday evening - they'll have us all on dance floor and we'll be singing along to some old favourite bush songs.

Austral are a high-energy, four-piece Australian Celtic group combining didgeridoo, Irish pipes, fiddling, journeying songs and energetic foot percussion. Austral just won an Australian Music industry award for best folk group, 2024!

Also on Saturday night Tasmanian legends, Tessa Lee and Daniel Townsend will lead the Folk Anthem Pub Choir.

Tasmania's storytellers Bert Spinks and Pete Hay, bring their critically acclaimed show "A Tasmanian Map" to the festival.

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The Bushwhackers will get everyone dancing on Saturday.

Art Trails lead to Sheffield gallery

Sheffield Art Gallery was included in the Art Trails Tasmania exhibition for the first time this year, introducing new artists to the area and attracting cultural tourists.



Held across five locations, including Poatina, St Helens, Westbury and Lilydale, the fifth annual Art Trails exhibition is a celebration of the island's thriving arts scene, connecting art lovers with talented local artists across various media.

From painting and sculpture to photography and textiles, the exhibition features a diverse range

of works inspired by Tasmania's landscapes and vibrant culture.

Founder Belinda Stinson said: "At its heart, Art Trails Tasmania has the goals of supporting and empowering artists, helping to showcase their wonderful talents and activities, sharing their stories and providing the delightful experience of crafting a creative tour of Tasmania."

The exhibition was opened by Kentish Mayor Kate Haberle on October 25 who said many talented artists were blessed to find inspiration from the natural beauty of the area. "I stand in awe of the skills of the people here," she said. "With so many mediums, we've seen beautiful results."

Judged by respected Latrobe pastel artist June Wilson, the

entries were based on the themes: Wildlife Wonders, Vibrant Communities, Mountain Inspirations and Waters of Life.

Ann Hodgkinson was awarded first place with her watercolour and graphite rendition of the Autumn Fagus in the foreground of Mt Field Tarn Shelf (*left*). The judge said it was a "beautiful, sensitive work, using two mediums with skill".

Wendy Galloway earned second with *The Build Up* - "the lineal tension and quirky imagery within the picture boundaries make it an interesting painting to study".



Third went to a *Sense of Place No.2* by textile artist Aukje Boonstra (*above*), who used cloth dyed with seaweed and collaged treasures found along the sand.

Fourth was *Devils Food Cake* by Fereleth Lee and Highly Commended went to Katherine Tyson for her painting of Clydesdales titled *Still Working*.

The exhibition continues until November 25.

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Teddy Sheean statue reveal in Latrobe for Remembrance Day

By Guy Barnett

Tasmanian Minister for Veterans' Affairs

I am incredibly pleased to advise that one of Australia's most revered heroes, Ordinary Seaman Edward "Teddy" Sheean VC will be honoured with a statue to commemorate his extraordinary acts of bravery during World War II.

Hosted by Latrobe Council, the statue will be officially unveiled on Monday, November 11, at 10:25am at 89 Gilbert Street, Latrobe, by the Chief of Navy and others.

It would be a privilege to have you join us as we honour Teddy Sheean's legacy.

Teddy Sheean VC, a proud Tasmanian, displayed remarkable courage on December 1, 1942, when HMAS Armidale was under heavy attack by enemy aircraft.

Despite the order to abandon ship, with the ship sinking, Sheean returned to his anti-aircraft gun, strapped himself in and continued to fire at enemy planes to protect his fellow sailors. His actions saved many lives, and in 2020, he was posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross, Australia's highest military honour.

This statue will stand as a lasting tribute to his heroism, serving as a reminder of the values he embodied: courage, selflessness, and loyalty to his mates.

A special thanks to Garry Ivory, the nephew of Teddy Sheean VC for spearheading the campaign for 32 years. It was my

honour to campaign with Garry, the Sheean family, the RSL, veterans and others for 17 years to secure the Victoria Cross.

I hope you will positively consider attending this important event to reflect on Teddy Sheean's incredible sacrifice and his rightful place in our nation's history.



REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

The Sheffied RSL Remembrance Day service will be held on **Monday, November 11, in the Sheffield School auditorium from 10.45am. Poppies will be sold for Remembrance on Main Street (outside the IGA) on Friday, November 8.**

The Railton RSL will be open from 10.30am with a short service at the Cenotaph at 11am. *Lest We Forget*

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Dr John returns to again heal Railton

By Heather Eiszele

Former Railton GP John Gray has returned to town after nearly 25 years to again minister to the community.

He has been appointed Honorary Priest at St John's Kentish Anglican Community Church, which now offers communion on the second Sunday of each month.

"I felt this pull to do something in Railton," he said.

The church is now the only one in town. It was earmarked for sale but the congregation banded together to keep it open.

In the early 2000s Sheffield Anglican Parish could no longer maintain a paid minister. "We introduced this model of church with the theory being that every congregation has enough gifted people to run its own ministry," said John.

The 77-year-old Yorkshireman came to religion later in life. A self-confessed "headscratcher", he questioned the meaning of life and came to the conclusion that it was to help others.

"I was quite a happy child and then my grandfather died suddenly when I was a teenager. I never really got to grieve for him and I was a bit of gloomy guts then. When I was leaving school, I went for a walk in the bush and wondered 'Why am I here?'"

"I thought doing something to help others would be reason for my being. That was my rationale for choosing to do medicine."

His former general practice, on the corner of Foster and Crockers Street, where Limestone Café now sits, operated between 1982 and 1990. He then worked in casualty at Mersey Community Hospital, then as a GP in Latrobe.

He wasn't interested in religion till he was about 30.

"I was looking for some meaning in my life," John said. "I was washing up one day and thinking, 'Does God exist or doesn't God exist? And I thought to myself the more interesting possibility is that God exists.'"

He became involved with the Anglican church after moving to Kimberley in 1990.



Father John Gray at St John's Anglican Church: "Doing something for others is the reason for my being."

"Kimberley was great, there was a church down the road. The little congregation at St Michael's was quite informal. We became involved in the Anglican church there.

"My wife is buried there."

John and his wife Jean, who passed away last year, remarried there in 2004.

John cites Ekklesia Food Ministry as the church's main service to the community. About 85 people recently attended King's Hall, where donated food is given to anyone in need on Thursdays at 10am.

"In essence, we all try to be helpful, encouraging and hopeful, with a smidgeon of humility," John said.

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Mural finalists prepare for epic paint-off



Nine talented artists have been selected to travel to The Town of Murals to paint their inspired interpretation of the theme, *The Magic of the Miniscule*, creating colourful, and thought-provoking murals for the community and visitors to enjoy. Amid the imposing and spectacular backdrop of Mt Roland and 20 years of winning murals, this year we welcome (*front page, from top left*) Marco Pennacchia (Vic), Kristina Greenwood (NSW), Jan Rigden Clay (Tas), Lucretia Torva (USA), Helen English (NZ), Gren Freeman (Tas), (*this page*) Kerry Nicholson (Qld), Anna Wilde (Vic) and Rebecca Hayes (Tas).

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

“Open to the public free of charge, we hope everyone will visit Mural Park from Sunday, November 3, and throughout the week, to meet the artists, vote for your favourite mural and paint on our public mural, *Gulliver’s Travels*.”

Join us on Saturday, November 9, from noon to 2pm for entertainment by Rosie Haden’s ‘Under the Radar’ followed by the Awards Presentation at 2pm. With Taste of the North West across the street at King George V Park, Sheffield will be hopping!



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 works, 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.

Ready to Join the Network?

Find & Register for a Session Near You at www.ruralaliveandwell.com.au/friendsofraw

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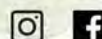
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Mayor's message: celebrate community



By Kate Haberle

I had the honour of performing two citizenship ceremonies last month. We welcome these Kentish residents as Australian citizens and wish you all the very best in your future endeavours.

The Sheffield Cricket Club had their first game recently and it was picturesque at the ground. I wish them a very successful season. Thank you to all the volunteers who help to ensure the players and visitors are well looked after.

The next community meeting will be held at the Lower Barrington Hall on October 29. The renovations look amazing and it is a credit to all those hard-working members who offered their free time to ensure the work is completed.

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 from Councillors and staff.

I would like to welcome Wendy Leonard as the new acting principal of the Sheffield School. We trust that your time with our school community will be very rewarding and we look forward to your leadership as you work with the staff, students and wider school community.

It is wonderful to see local groups out and about caring for our community. The Scouts under the guidance of Kylie Robertson have been gardening in Pioneer Cres and have done a wonderful job. Thank you for your hard work and

giving our young people the opportunity to have some input into their community. Thank you also to Leoni Read and her band of helpers who are cleaning up along the roadside. It is unfortunate that rubbish is thrown away beside the road but we very much appreciate the hours that these volunteers are putting into ensuring our environment is clean and appealing.

Congratulations to Andrew Davies, Taz Drone Solutions for being the Tasmanian winner in the Embracing Innovation category of the Telstra Best of Business Awards. We are always very proud of our local residents who are being recognised on the National and International stage.

Sheffield Bowls Club held their opening day on October 5. I had the pleasure of bowling the first ball even if it did change direction along the green. I may need a little more practice.

Congratulations to Kody Steers, our local champion, who has won the Australian Stihl Timber Sports 2024 Championship held in St Kilda in September. He will now travel to Toulouse in France to contest at the World Individual Stihl Timber Sports Championship on November 9 and also the teams match on November 8. Best wishes, Kody, as you represent Australia and in particular our Kentish Municipality.

The Wilmot Tourism and Progress Association held their AGM on October 9. There is only a small group of people on the committee but their commitment to their community is unsurpassed. It is wonderful to witness and be part of their vision and enthusiasm for the town of Wilmot.

We have a very generous community and this was reflected in two fundraising events held in Sheffield recently. The Beef and

Burgundy evening at the hotel raised over \$7000 for our aged care facility, Tandara. The Sheffield Veterinary Clinic held a fundraising event for Breast Cancer nurses who deliver an amazing service to those patients dealing with this condition. Over \$10,000 was raised and this was due to the hard-working team at the clinic.

Mural Fest begins on November 3 and 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 V Park on Saturday, November 9, to coincide with the final day and announcement of the winner of Mural Fest 2024.

The Art Trails Tasmania Art Exhibition will be held at the Sheffield Art Gallery from October 25 to November 17, with the opening on October 25 at 11am.

The Kentish Garden Club are holding their annual GardenFEST during the weekend of November 23-24. The gardens on display are stunning and this is a wonderful way to showcase our beautiful municipality. Tickets and map are available from the Epicurean Café in Main Street.

It will be a very busy lead up to Christmas and there are always events to attend. It is a time to celebrate all that has been achieved through a wide range of community groups.



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The Shark CageTM Information Session

Join us for a light morning tea and an information session about the Shark Cage program.

The Shark Cage is for women who have experienced family or sexual violence in their lives.

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The Shark Cage program will be delivered by Engender Equality at Kentish House over 8-weeks in early 2025.

When: 21 November 2024

Where: Kentish House Sheffield

RSVP: Cassandra (Kentish House) (03) 6491 2322
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KENTISH COUNCIL

RATES REMINDER

A reminder that the second rate instalment for the 2024/2025 financial year was due on or before **31st October 2024**. Should you be experiencing financial difficulties, please contact our Rates Officer to discuss payment arrangement options.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION EVENINGS

The following Community Information Evenings will be held:

- 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. Please refer to Council's website and Facebook page for updates.

AUSTRALIA DAY & VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Nominations are now being called for –

- Australia Day Citizen of the Year;
- Young Citizen of the Year;
- Community Event of the Year,
- Volunteer Awards for 500, 1,000, 2,000, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 hours of service, and
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Guidelines and application forms are available from Council's website at www.kentish.tas.gov.au or by contacting Darren Harris on 6491 0200 during business hours. Applications close on **20th December 2024**.

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP 2025

Council is offering a scholarship of \$1,800.00 to a university student or a student attending an approved education facility in 2025. The scholarship is to help with expenses associated with relocating from Kentish. The student must:

1. Be enrolled or accepted for enrolment for full-time study at either University, TAFE or an approved education facility in 2025.
2. Have been a Kentish resident for the last two years of their secondary studies.
3. Intend or be living away from home as a result of their studies; and
4. Be under the age of 25 as of the 1st January 2025.

All applications must be on the appropriate form, which can be obtained from Council's website at

www.kentish.tas.gov.au or by phoning Darren Harris 6491 0200 during business hours. The closing date for applications is **6th December 2024**.

MATURE AGE SCHOLARSHIP 2025

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2. Have resided in the Kentish Municipality for at least the last two years.
3. Be over the age of 35 as of 1st January 2025; and
4. Be unemployed, work part-time, or demonstrate how the scholarship would assist in retaining or finding ongoing employment.

All applications must be on the appropriate form, which can be obtained from Council's website www.kentish.tas.gov.au or by phoning Darren Harris on 6491 0200 during business hours. The closing date for applications is **6th December 2024**.

FREE AND SAFE HOUSEHOLD CHEMICAL DISPOSAL

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Accepted items: Solvents and household cleaners, Floor care products, Ammonia-based cleaners, Pesticides and herbicides, Poisons, Pool chemicals, Hobby chemicals, Acids and alkalis, Vapes.

Items NOT permitted: motor oil, asbestos, pharmaceuticals, farm vet chemicals, fire extinguishers, ammunition and explosives, and chemicals from commercial businesses.

Bookings not required, simply bring items on the day. For safety reasons no early or late drop-offs will be accepted. Visit www.kentish.tas.gov.au for more information.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next ordinary meeting of Council will be held at the Council office on **Tuesday 19th November 2024** commencing at 6:00pm.

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

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What's On – International Mural Fest

SATURDAY 2 & SUNDAY 3 NOVEMBER
SATURDAY 9 & SUNDAY 10 NOVEMBER

11am-4pm | 14 Spring St, Sheffield

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SUNDAY 3 NOVEMBER

9am – ‘Paint Off’ | Mural Park

Cheer on the Artists as they race to start their murals!

FRIDAY 8 NOVEMBER

**7-9pm – Kentish Short Film Festival |
 Sheffield Town Hall**

Youth Short Film Festival Tasmania’s Outdoor Gallery - *Too Beautiful to Litter*. A light supper will be provided with winners announced during the evening.

Cost..... FREE

SATURDAY 9 NOVEMBER

12 Noon – ‘Brushes Down’ | Mural Park

Countdown to 12 Noon as the Artists put the finishing touches on their murals.

12 Noon-2pm – Entertainment

Rosie Haden’s ‘Under The Radar’.

**2pm – International Mural Fest Awards
 Presentation | Mural Park**

Mural Miniature Auction, Announcement of People’s Choice Award, Judges’ Highly Commended Award and Volunteer Award.

**11am-6pm – Taste of the North West |
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Parkrun is safe, inclusive, great exercise, fun and free!

Every Saturday morning just before 9am, participants gather at the entrance to Skyes Sanctuary on Kimberley Road for a parkrun briefing. The group generally consists of regular parkrunners (or joggers or walkers) and some four-legged friends. Some are local, some visit weekly from other areas and others tend to be visitors to the State who seek out the event.

Did you know that there is a trend within the global parkrun community to visit parkruns all over the world, in an effort to compete at locations which cover the entire alphabet?

Local participants often visit other Tasmanian parkruns to support different areas and it's a good excuse for a road trip.

As the weather improves, the Railton Park Run Community would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come along and join us. The Railton course is nestled within beautiful bushland and looks particularly stunning this time of year.

Just turn up with appropriate shoes, noting that the course is a bush track. All participants should be mindful of their own safety and also other users of the area.

Runners must register through parkrun Australia. You will be allocated a barcode to be scanned each week to record your times. The parkrun movement is a wonderful social activity.

Below: Railton regulars visiting Westbury parkrun (from left) Narelle Howe, Kellie Smith, Margaret McLachlan, Kate Campbell and Bronwyn Kent.



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SHEFFIELD BOWLS CLUB



The season has started with a wonderful open day held on October 5. The Mayor Kate Haberle (*above*) was in attendance and rolled the season's first bowl. The weather was bright and sunny and we had several locals come and try with great camaraderie.

The competition is now in full swing with two mixed teams competing on Saturdays and our ladies' team on Thursdays. We are all looking forward to a successful year ahead.

If anyone has any questions or interest, please come down and see us.

- Rosie Bassett, Secretary

RAILTON BOWLS

Saturday pennant Division One had a win at Ulverstone with Division Five having a forfeit. Thursday pennant ladies had a hard-fought win with dwindling numbers.

Our ladies are struggling for players and if anyone would like a game or to have a try, please come along. We play on Thursdays from 11am and you are welcome to join us.

The band Time Out is booked for December 21 - such a great group! It will be a fun night of dancing to wonderful music.

Melbourne Cup afternoon will be held on November 5 at 1pm. Please wear a fancy hat and there will be fun games to enjoy in the afternoon.

Bring along a plate to share for a lovely afternoon tea. Please phone 0409 768 863 for further information.

Christmas raffle will also be held with some great prizes to follow. This will be drawn on our break-up night.

Hopefully we can pick up another couple of ladies to take the pressure off. See you on the green

- Noelene Purton, Secretary

**Please email your sports news to:
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Spreyton couple put artists in the frame



Picture framing gives Greg and Vanessa Dennis a window into people's lives.

Many local artists get their works framed at Spreyton Picture Framing and the couple get to know the story behind the work as well as the artists themselves.

How art is presented has a lot to do with how it is perceived and Greg prides himself on his fastidious nature, making sure each frame is millimetre perfect.

A wood machinist by trade and an employee of Joinery Products in Devonport for 34 years, Greg fell into picture framing when Sheffield RSL president George MacDonald was selling his equipment four years ago.

Chemical clean out

Households across the North West can safely clean out old and unwanted chemicals and bring them for safe disposal at a series of Waste Transfer Station events this November.

This year's event will also include used vape collections. This hard to recycle item has been causing havoc at landfills and recycling facilities. Unused chemicals and used vapes pose a risk in landfill and are not permitted in kerbside recycling. Residents from within the council areas of West Coast, Waratah Wynyard, Circular Head, Burnie, Central Coast, Devonport, Latrobe and Kentish are welcome to attend any of the events running from November 15-30.

For storage safety reasons, no early or late drop-offs of chemicals can be accepted at any site, but vape bins will be rolled out in the lead-up to the event and these items will be accepted prior to the collection date.

Funded by the Tasmanian Government State-wide Waste Levy, the Cradle Coast Waste Management Group has organised nine drop-off events as a free service for residents. *See Page 22 for details.* The Sheffield drop off date is Saturday, November 23, from 2-4pm at the East Victoria Street waste transfer station.

Items accepted at the events include vapes, solvents and household cleaners; floor care products; ammonia-based cleaners; pesticides and herbicides; poisons; pool chemicals; hobby chemicals; acids and alkalis. Individual items brought for disposal must be no larger than 20 kilograms or 20 litres each.

The material collected is handled and transported under the supervision of a specialist chemist and anything that has potential for energy recovery will be recycled into fuel for industrial use (approx 50%).

"The stars aligned and the universe spoke," said Greg. "It was always something I was interested in – it requires a particular precision and I enjoy the challenge of having to get it just right."

Among the more unusual items he has been asked to frame are an 111-year-old Christening gown, a wallaby skin, heritage doilies and children's boots.

"The wallaby skin is hanging in the Sheffield Visitor's Centre."

Spreyton Picture Framing sponsored a prize in the recent Art Trail awards at the Sheffield Art Gallery and has been involved with restoration work at the Kentish Museum.

Vanessa, who helps clients with framing options and colour palettes, does a range of craft and helped restore a few mannequins at the museum recently.

Despite living closer to Devonport, the pair feel very connected to Kentish and source most of their clients through word of mouth around the municipality.

"We've been so embraced by Sheffield," Greg said.

Australia Day Awards

Time to start thinking about who to nominate for the Australia Day Awards in Kentish on January 26, 2025.

Categories include: Kentish Citizen of the Year; Young Citizen of the Year; Community Event of the Year; Volunteer Awards for 500, 1000, 2000, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 hours of service, and Recognition of Outstanding Service by a Volunteer.

Kentish Clean-Up Team
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Friday November 8th
Sheffield Town Hall
7pm - 9pm

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Light supper provided.

SHEFFIELD GOLF

Unfortunately, due to inclement weather, Night Golf scheduled for September 21 had to be cancelled.

Sadly, we say goodbye to Robyn Jones who is relocating back to the Mainland. We wish you all the best.

The Greens have been cored, thanks to Gerry for organising and his helpers on the day.

Monthly Medal Winners

Members: Sponsored by IGA Everyday Sheffield was won by Roland Proud with 64 nett from Matthew Knight 67 nett on a countback from Gerry Hopkins 67 nett.

Vets: Sponsored by Sheffield Tyre & Mechanical won by Michael Meaney with 66 nett from David Jago 67 nett on a countback from Greg Collis 67 nett.

Ladies: Sponsored by Julie and Dukey Ivory was won by Janice Milner with 74 nett from Lu Proud with 75 nett.

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

Members:

21/9 Stableford was won by Allan Duncan with 37 pts from Lyell Hardwicke 36 pts

28/9 Stableford was won by David Macmillan with an impressive 43 pts from Brett Coombs 36 pts on a countback from Ron Duff 36 pts on a countback from Gerry Hopkins 36.

12/10 Deloraine/Sheffield Challenge at Sheffield. Sheffield winner was Anna Balestrieri who was very happy with her 40 pts from Matthew Knight 36 pts on a countback from Scott Westbrook 36 pts on a countback from Helen Lloyd-Jones 36.

Sheffield won with 346 pts to Deloraine's 337 pts but overall, Deloraine won with 668 to Sheffield 631.

Congratulations to Deloraine.

19/10 The popular Tomo & Jago's Ambrose 4 was won by Ryan Patterson, Mark Bramich, Lu Proud and Roland Proud with 52.125 nett from Leigh Tuson, Danny Agatyn, Greg Collis and Stephen Harris with 54.125 nett.

Vets:

26/9 The dreaded "Bogey" was the game but Helen Lloyd-Jones played a great round and won on +2 from Brett Coombs with -1

8/10 Stableford was won by Gerry Hopkins with 35 pts from Doug Callander with 34 pts.

15/10 Stableford won by Michael Meaney with 37 pts from Rowan Sherriff 35 pts on a countback from David Macmillan 35 pts

Ladies:

8/10 Stableford was won by Helen Lloyd-Jones with 35 pts from Lu Proud with 27 pts

15/10 1st Rd Foursomes Championships was won by Lu Proud and Janice Williams with 66 nett from Helen Clarke and Denise Morgan 67.5 nett

Upcoming events

Nov 16 is the popular Sherriff Family Ambrose 4

Nov 17, 1st Rd Mixed Foursome Championships

Nov 24, 2nd Rd Mixed Foursome Championships
Sheffield Golf Club 0418 199 873

Green Fees (per day): Adults \$20.00; Juniors \$5.00

SHEFFIELD CRICKET CLUB

Our club has made a very good start to the season. 1st grade has won their first two games. We started the season playing Devonport at home. Devonport scored 8 for 155 with our new recruit Harry Collier taking 3 for 27. Sheffield passed the score with Alex King scoring 71 and Marc Simonds 21 not out.

In our second game we defeated last year's Greater Northern Premier, Westbury, who scored 147. Aiden Marshall took 2/19, Sam Robinson 2/19 and Clayton Campbell 2/33. We were 6/150 when we passed their score. Alex King scored 42 and Clayton Campbell 35 not out.

Our second-grade side has also won their first 2 games. We defeated Ulverstone who scored 135 with Maklyn Jones taking 4/21 and Jacob Woodcock 3/21. We were 6/137 when we passed their score with Blake Fidler top scoring with 50.

In our 2nd game we played Wynyard and bowled them out for 45. Josh Marshall took 4/10, Maklyn Jones 2/9 and Hugh Clarkson 2/5. Sheffield scored 5/46 with Roland Skirving top scoring with 17.

Our under 16 side have played one game to date and defeated Devonport who were bowled out for 121. Xavier Duff took 2/19 and Joe Sullivan 2/20. Sheffield scored 7 for 213 with Jack Ritter dominating with a very well-compiled 104 not out.

Training for our Junior sides takes place each Thursday night 4.30pm at the Sheffield Recreation Ground. Any Juniors interested (girls and boys) would be very welcome .

A special thanks to Kentish Council who attended to repairs following the clubroom flooding with a burst water pipe in July.

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COMMUNITY NOTES

WORKING ART SPACE SHEFFIELD

Sheffield Art Gallery – 6 Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield

Famous Artists Reimagined

For the month of 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 until November 24.

Working Art Space – 4-6 Albert Street, Sheffield

Printing classes: Every Tuesday between 10.30 am and 2.30 pm. Minimal cost of \$3.00 per person to cover inks and paper. Interested? Contact Fay on 0400 491 272 or email faylilly@hotmail.com

Botanical Drawing: Saturdays from 1pm to 3.30pm

If you would like to take part, please contact Colette Binder on 0439 426 665 for more information.

Pottery: Pottery workshops are now being held at Albert Street Gallery. Wednesdays from 10am. \$20 membership and \$3.00 a week to attend either or both days.

Creative art workshops: with Susan Kennerley, suitable for all levels. Pastel workshop Friday, November 22.

Contact Susan on 0417 371 767 to book.

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

SHEFFIELD LIBRARY

LOTE4Kids

Accessible via the LOTE4Kids website or app, your library membership now gives you free access to a digital collection of more than 4500 picture books (eBooks and audiobooks) in 70+ languages including Auslan. Great for use in multilingual homes or to support additional language learnings.

Please see the friendly staff at your local library for more information or if you would like some help navigating the website or app.

Book Chat at Sheffield Library

Last Thursday of every month 4-5pm

Textile Craft at Sheffield Library

Second Thursday of every month 3:30-5pm

Sheffield Library opening hours: Tuesday 3-6pm; Wednesday 9-11am and 3-6pm; Thursday 3-6pm.

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

RAILTON MARKET

The Friendly Market will be held on Saturday, November 9, from 9am to 1pm in the King’s Hall, corner Latrobe Road.

New stalls include jewellery, suncatchers and windspinners. Fresh bread and fruit & veggies will be for sale and the BBQ will be sizzling!

Shop early for unique Christmas gifts and handcrafted treasures.

Manjula’s honey and Lauren’s dog treats are always popular so beat the rush. Embroidered towels, knitting, handbags, ornaments and more.



KENTISH PROBUS CLUB

The next meeting of the Kentish Probus Club will be Tuesday, November 12, at 10am at the Sheffield Bowls Club. The Guest Speaker will be Olivia from Plump Berries.

Outing this month is a luncheon at Pennyweight in Latrobe.

Visitors are always welcome. For further information, please contact Annelise on 6496 1220.

SHEFFIELD RSL SUB-BRANCH

Our November meeting is cancelled due to public holiday. On Friday, November 8, we will be selling poppies on Main Street, outside The Don store. The Remembrance Day service on November 11 will be held in the Sheffield School auditorium.

Construction of the BBQ at the club is progressing, our work crew of four has over 300 years of age between them. Our Christmas dinner will be held on Monday, December 2.

Lest We Forget

George MacDonald, President

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KENTISH MEN'S SHED

It is nice out of doors just now, Spring has well and truly sprung and those reclusive dormice A.K.A Mens Shedders have ventured outside and, on surveying the winter blasted garden that we were once so proud of, promptly went back inside for a Bex and a good lie down.

Nevertheless, hardy spirits have prevailed and the garden will be resurrected and there is even talk of one day joining in on the Open Gardens program. Long way to go for that!

Among the visitors recently gracing our shed was Leonie Hiscutt with son Casey in tow. It was perhaps Leonie's Swansong as she has announced her retirement from parliament. We wish her a long and happy retirement and will watch with interest son Casey as he makes his bid to occupy Leonie's place as our Member for Montgomery.

Other notables visiting our workshops were Rob McKenzie, President Tasmanian Men's Shed Association and our local rep on the TMSA board Nigel Westbrook. Any who visit our shed cannot fail to notice that we have a rather nice ticking clock on the wall and thereby hangs a tale.....

Older residents of Kentish will remember the Howe family favourably and fondly. Eli Howe was a Mole Creek lad who served in the RAAF during World War II.

Born in 1924, he married Helen in Melbourne and took up a farm in Nook in 1947. They sold the farm in 1971 and came to live in Sheffield where he and Helen volunteered for The Hub for more than 20 years.

Eli and his lovely daughters were early supporters of our Men's Shed where he is regarded as a Friend and we were pleased that Sandra and Maureen chose to donate Eli's clock to us. We are proud to display it as a tribute to him bearing a small plaque with the Legend "Eli Howe Friend".

All visitors to the shed are welcome and we are open Thursdays and Saturdays 9am to 1pm. Information: Terry 0429 122 520.

KENTISH GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Kentish Garden Club is on Thursday, November 14, at the Bible Chapel, 45 High Street, Sheffield from 7.30pm with guest speaker Gerry Hopkins on tool care and sharpening. All welcome. The meeting will be preceded by a visit to a local garden from 6.30pm. Call Jennifer Stackhouse (KGC President) on 0488 047 011 for more information.

HUB REPORT

Thank you for all the donations, and to the volunteers who do such a great job sorting and pricing.

Recent donations: Sheffield Cricket Club \$2000; Darts Tasmania Rep T.R. \$1000; National Cowboy Challenge G&A.P. \$2000; 1st Grade Women's Cricket Team K. B. \$1000

It's always great to hear from those we have sponsored. We look forward to your next visit, as we continue to support our Kentish Community.

- The Committee

HARRY CLARKE

Seeking information and anecdotes about retired policeman Harry Clarke, subject of a mural in Sheffield, for inclusion in an article. Please contact lesleybegg@outlook.com

LOWER BARRINGTON MARKET

Following the success of our well-attended Trivia Night at the Sheffield RSL in August, we participated in two Community Expos running fundraising raffles where Penny Lane won both prizes! We promise, they weren't rigged!

Our committee has been busy working on community grant submissions and we are thrilled to announce that additional funding has been secured, allowing us to continue the internal work at the Lower Barrington Community Hall.

The interest and support from both our local community, other organisations and businesses and the greater Kentish Region has been incredible, and we cannot thank everyone enough for their ongoing enthusiasm for this project.

We are pleased to report that the installation of electrical wiring, plumbing, and insulation is now completed. Gas fittings and plastering are scheduled to begin soon, and the kitchen cabinetry has been ordered.

On October 12, our volunteers - together with the amazing support of Chris Hearle from the Kentish Lions Club - held a successful working bee to paint the external walls of the new section, ticking off another important task from our to-do list!

We are aiming to have the project close to completion in time for our Annual Community Market on November 23. Come and check out some wonderful goodies, or simply check out our progress and enjoy the event.

For stall bookings or more information, please contact our Hall Secretary, Bronwyn Watson, on 0407 726 669.

To stay updated on the Lower Barrington Community Hall, visit our Facebook page. We look forward to seeing you there!

**Lower Barrington
Community Hall
Market**

Saturday 23rd November

9am - 1:30pm

Bronwyn: 0407 726 669

For Further Information

Bird count confirms plant choices



By Robert Gower

During one week in October, I participated in the BirdCount, where I observed birds in our yard, for 20mins per day.

Each day I counted in different locations on our property, recording numbers and species of bird life. In the forest walk I was surprised not to find lots of the smaller birds, like wrens.

Rather I found Forest Ravens, Wattle Birds, and Cockatoos.

A lot of the smaller birds were around the house, where there is more shrubbery to fly from one place to the other, more places to hide from the bigger birds, I guess.

Around the front of the house we found Welcome Swallows nesting for the first time - just above the front door (that we don't use) so they are welcome.

In the open areas of the garden we have the native hens (turbo chooks) five adults and four chicks. Close by are the magpies, much to their disgust, and they spend time chasing them away.

All up, I counted 17 species during my daily 20 mins, although during the rest of the day I saw lots of other species as well. This survey just strengthens my belief that what I am doing in the garden is right.

I have a range of food for nectar feeders, as well as areas where

there are lots of insects and seeds, open areas of grass for the turbos to eat, and for the magpies to feed on the grubs.

Having plants like Grevilleas, Correas, Banksias, Camellias, Fuchsia, Callistemon, and Melaleucas for the nectar feeders, and lots of shrubbery where birds search for insects under the leaves and beneath the bark of the trees works well.

I also have a number of hedges which are perfect for the small birds to move in and out, plus native grasses for some of the bird species that like to nest on the ground.

The next step for me is to search the internet for nesting box plans for the different species to build and place around the property. Down the track, finishing the wetlands will add another dimension to the grounds.

Well, I'm off to put out some Wild Bird Seed for the turbo chooks. Happy Gardening!

Vale Jamie Kirkpatrick

The Lake Pedder community mourns the death of Professor Jamie Kirkpatrick, who passed away last month. He was a much loved educator, academic and courageous advocate for the wild. He was a towering figure in Tasmanian conservation. He dedicated his life to protecting our environment and was a major player in securing the 1990 Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area boundaries and later extensions.

He was committed to restoring Lake Pedder and provided much of the scientific evidence to underpin the case for restoration.

Limestone history dictates soil health: study

By Barry Rowe, Research Associate TIA - UTAS

Recently, a paper published in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Tasmania offered a comprehensive exploration of the history and significance of agricultural liming within Tasmania. This meticulous research sheds light on crucial aspects that have shaped the Tasmanian agricultural landscape.

The study delves into the pH of Tasmanian soil types prior to the implementation of liming. Understanding the natural acidity of the soil provides a foundation for comprehending the transformative impact of liming practices over the years.

Tasmania's unique geological features are also highlighted. The sources and quality of local agricultural liming materials have played a pivotal role in enhancing soil quality.

The paper emphasizes the critical importance of particle size, noting how it influences the rate at which liming materials dissolve—an essential factor in their effectiveness.

One intriguing aspect covered is the historical significance of rail transport. From 1940 to 1980, the transportation of lime via rail, coupled with government subsidies, was instrumental in ensuring the accessibility and affordability of liming materials for farmers. This railway network supported widespread productivity improvements.

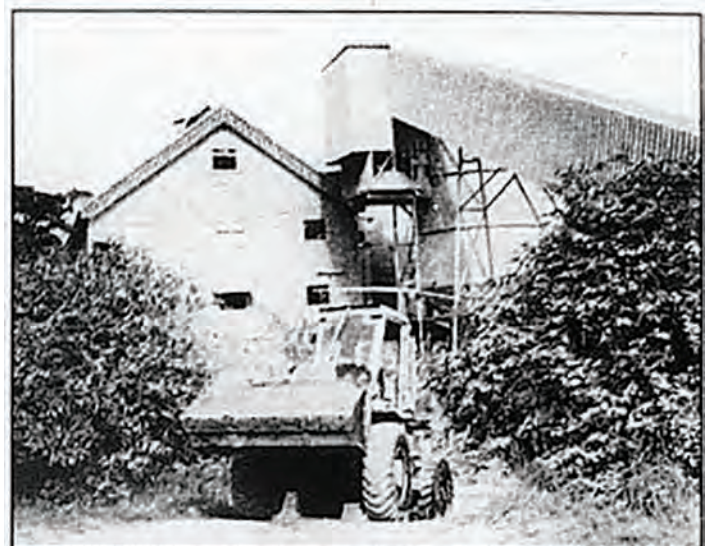
The production trends of Agricultural Limestone and Dolomite from 1940 to 2020 are charted in detail, illustrating the evolution and growing demand for these essential soil amendments. These insights are crucial for understanding past practices and planning future agricultural strategies.

Moreover, the paper poses a critical question: Are current applications of liming materials sufficient to counteract the

acidifying effects of nitrogen fertilizer and atmospheric sulphur? This is a pressing issue, as maintaining balanced soil pH is vital for sustaining agricultural productivity and environmental health.

This deep dive into the history and current state of agricultural liming in Tasmania offers invaluable knowledge for farmers, their advisers, researchers, and policymakers alike.

By understanding the past, we can better navigate the future of sustainable agriculture in the region.



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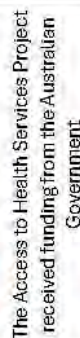



13th November @ 7pm
The Three Musketeers: Milady
M | 115 mins | 2023 | France | Drama, History, Romance
Following the events of D'Artagnan, a secret from the past shatters old alliances in The Three Musketeers: Milady, the spectacular second chapter to Martin Bourboulon's lavish, all-star adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' classic adventure.

11th December @ 7pm
La Chimera
M | 130 mins | 2023 | Italy | Comedy, Adventure
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12th February 2025 @ 7pm
Stormskerry Maja
M | 164 mins | 2024 | Sweden Finland | Drama
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<p>10.00am – 3.30pm: CHSP@ KAAC *</p> <p>12.30pm – 1.00pm: Mindfulness Session @ Breathers, Zoom **</p> <p>6.30pm – 8.30pm: Adults Support: Young People Peer Group Chat (25's & up) @ Headspace online</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: Navigating Relationships Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online</p>	<p>9.00am – 11.30am: Playgroup @ KH</p> <p>10.00am – 3.00pm: CHSP @ KAAC *</p> <p>10.30am – 11.30am: Fitness Class @ LBCH */**</p> <p>12.00pm – 1.00pm: International Students' Wellbeing Group @ ACAP, Zoom **</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: Qheespace Peer Group Chat (LGBTIQA+ & allies, 12-25's) @ Headspace online</p>	<p>9.30am – 11.00am: Food pick up for Kentish residents @ KH</p> <p>10.15am: Ladies Social Badminton @ LBCH *</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: General Coping Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online</p>	<p>9.00am – 1.00pm: Kentish Men's Shed</p> <p>10.30am – 11.30am: Fitness Class @ LBCH */**</p> <p>3.00pm – 4.30pm: Green Room (Youth 11-17's) @ Sheffield Youth Centre</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: Yarnspace Peer Group Chat (A&TSI 12-25's) @ Headspace online</p>	<p>9.00am – 11.30am: Craft Group @ KH</p> <p>5.30pm – 7.30pm: Munting Taekwondo @ Sheffield School Gym *</p> <p>Every Weekend</p> <p>Saturday 9.00am – 12.00pm: Kentish Men's Shed</p>
Specific Mondays	Specific Tuesdays	Specific Wednesdays	Specific Thursdays	Specific Fridays
<p>4th – Public Holiday: Kentish House is closed today</p> <p>8.00pm – 9.30pm: Infertility, birth trauma, pregnancy and child loss peer-to-peer support group @ The Nest, Zoom **</p> <p>18th 9.00am – 12.00pm: North West Community Legal Centre @ KH **</p> <p>25th 12.00pm – 1.00pm: Anxiety Disorders – Brief Intervention for OCD @ Webinar, Zoom **</p>	<p>5th 7.00pm – 7.40pm: Breathwork @ Flow Institute Australia, Zoom **</p> <p>12th 11.00am – 12.00pm: Decoding the NDIS – Ask Us Anything @ Webinar, Zoom **</p> <p>19th 9.00am – 11.00am: Early Childhood Care Coordinator (Playgroup) @ KH</p> <p>10.00am – 11.00am: Community Outreach @ Wilmot Memorial Hall</p> <p>12.00pm – 1.00pm: Community Outreach @ Lorinna Community Hall</p> <p>26th 9.00am – 11.00am: KIDS Parenting Support (Playgroup) @ KH</p> <p>1.00pm – 2.00pm: Adult's Activity - Art for Happiness @ ACAP Workshop, Zoom **</p>	<p>6th 10.00am – 12.00pm: Strong Families, Safe Kids @ KH</p> <p>2.00pm – 3.30pm: How to see yourself in the mirror & get dressed anxiety free for anyone who identifies as a woman @ Masterclass, Google Meet **</p> <p>8.00pm – 9.00pm: Living with Overweight & Obesity @ Peer Support Group, Zoom **</p> <p>13th 10.00am – 12.00pm: NDIS Mission Australia @ KH</p> <p>11.00am – 12.00pm: Introduction to Reducing Restictive Practice in the Disability Sector @ Webinar, Zoom **</p> <p>6.00pm – 7.00pm: Understanding Self-Harm in Young People @ Webinar, Zoom **</p> <p>20th 9.30am – 11.30am: Services Australia @ Kentish House</p> <p>12.00pm – 12.30pm: Services Australia @ Kings Hall, Railton</p> <p>27th 3.30pm – 4.15pm: World Aids Day @ Webinar, Teams **</p>	<p>7th 9.00am – 10.00am: Funeral Info @ Kentish Men's Shed</p> <p>11.00am – 12.00pm: MyAgedCare Info Community Session @ Railton Neighbourhood Centre</p> <p>11.00am – 1.30pm: Domestic & Family Violence Support Group for Women & Non-Binary @ ACAP, online **</p> <p>12.00pm – 1.00pm: Let's Talk Menopause @ Queen Be, Zoom **</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: Work & Study Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online</p> <p>14th 11.00am – 1.30pm: Domestic & Family Violence Support Group for Women & Non-Binary @ ACAP, online **</p> <p>7.00pm – 8.00pm: Carer Connections Peer Support Group @ online via Carer gateway **</p> <p>21st 11.00am – 12.00pm: Voluntary Assisted Dying in Tas @ Palliative Care Tas, Zoom **</p> <p>11.00am – 1.30pm: Domestic & Family Violence Support Group for Women & Non-Binary @ ACAP, online **</p> <p>6.30pm – 9.45pm: Work & Study Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online</p> <p>28th 9.45am – 10.30am: Community Outreach @ Lower Barrington Community Hall</p> <p>11.00am – 11.45am: Community Outreach @ Roland Gospel Hall</p> <p>12.45pm – 1.30pm: Community Outreach @ Beulah Hall</p> <p>1.45pm – 2.30pm: Community Outreach @ Claude Rd Hall</p>	<p>15th – No NILS appointments available today @ KH</p> <p>29th 4.00pm – 5.00pm: Children's Activity (5-12's) – Art for Happiness @ ACAP Workshop, Zoom **</p> <p>Specific Weekend</p> <p>9th Saturday 11.00am – 12.00pm: Yoga for Good Community Class @ Zoom **</p> <p>23rd 2.00pm – 5.00pm: Suicide Loss & Bereavement Support Workshop @ TBA *</p> <p>30th 11.00am – 12.30pm Mr Perfect BBQ @ Sheffield Health Park (Blacksmiths Café if weather bad)</p> <p>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</p>
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Scouts' clean-up uncovers mural



“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” - Margaret Mead

While the Kentish Scout Group may not be changing the world, we are changing a small part of Sheffield! Thomas and Ina from the Sheffield Veggie Shed gave the scouts full artistic license to strip their little overgrown garden bare and start again, during which the mural behind it was exposed and cleaned and is now clearly visible for all to see.

While the project is not quite finished, we encourage you to walk past (and grab your fresh fruit and veggies while you’re there) and check the children’s thoughtful and committed handiwork so far.



Once the tables have been painted and returned, the space will be the perfect spot for a lunch or coffee stop, a tiny oasis in our beautiful town to stop and catch your breath.

The Sheffield Community has always been exceptionally supportive of our small group, and we felt that this was the perfect opportunity to give back. Giving back to those who have donated; financially, with their time, or their knowledge, shows just how important they are to our group.

If you feel that helping a group like ours is also important, we are still very much in need of leaders and would love to chat to anyone who may be interested in becoming one.

*Tanya, KSG Chairperson
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The 6th
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Freylok - The Folksters - We Mavericks - Matt Fell
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Daniel Townsend - Tony O’Neil - Sparrow Grass
Tessa Lee - Dobe Newton & Roger Corbett
Shasa Bolton - Rosie Haden’s Under The Radar
Kristen Lang - Sheffield Community Singers
Mountain Echoes- Pat Evans- In The Groove
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GardenFest opens the gates

One of the gentler aspects of gardening is visiting other people's garden. Over the weekend of November 23-24, 2024, seven private gardens will be open throughout Kentish in Sheffield, Claude Road, Barrington, Nook and Acacia Hills. The event is organised by Kentish Garden Club to celebrate spring and the joys and benefits of gardening.

Now in its fifth year, this year's lineup includes two gardens not opened before as well as several that have not opened recently. Good rains this year and mild conditions mean spectacular displays of flowers, including roses, flowering trees such as dogwoods and perennials including daylilies.

Productive gardens are well advanced.

"Visiting other people's gardens inspires your own gardening and provides plenty of ideas to take home," says Jennifer Stackhouse, President of the Kentish Garden Club, whose garden at Barrington is included in the open garden weekend. "We have a mix of gardens from a compact town garden to large rambling country gardens with farm animals and wildlife including birds and platypus.

"Many gardens have glorious views to Mount Roland across the lush farmland. Several gardens have stalls with plants, including daylilies and rare perennials, garden ornaments and locally made garden items for sale. New this year is Kaydale Garden selling garden metalwork and peonies.

"There also other events happening in conjunction with Kentish GardenFEST including a Saturday morning market at Lower Barrington Hall from 9am and a fair in the Uniting Church grounds in Main Street, Sheffield."



How it works

The gardens are open between 10am-4pm over the weekend of November 23-24. Tickets cost \$10 (children free), which covers entry to all gardens all weekend. The gardens can be visited in any order.

Tickets and a garden map are available at the courtyard of the Epicurean Café, 72 Main Street, Sheffield from 9.30am and all weekend.

"By selling tickets at a central location in Sheffield, garden visitors are encouraged to visit local businesses and admire the town's murals, including the new murals created during MuralFEST 2024 on show in Mural Park," said Jennifer.

The event is expected to attract hundreds of keen gardeners.

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Wynyard Waste Transfer Station

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SATURDAY 16 November 2024 1.00pm – 4.00pm

Devonport Waste Transfer Station

Bay Drive, Spreyton

FRIDAY 22 November 2024 10.00am – 1.00pm

Central Coast Resource Recovery Centre

Lobster Creek Road, Ulverstone

FRIDAY 22 November 2024 2.00pm – 5.00pm

Port Sorell Waste Transfer Station

Hawk Hill Road, Port Sorell

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East Victoria St, Sheffield

SATURDAY 23 November 2024 2.00pm – 4.00pm

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SATURDAY 30 November 2024 10.00pm – 1.00pm

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SATURDAY 30 November 2024 2.00pm – 4.00pm

November 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.

AUD	L E A D E R S N A C I L B U P E R
AUKUS	L O B B Y G C A U K U S N O O C Y
Bell	E N S P R E S I D E N T A T T O T
Bill	G O V E R N M E N T P A T E N N U
Conservative	I R E P R E S E N T A T I V E S D
Deal	S N O S M R W T P A R E O D M E I
Democrat	L S E B U T A O C I T S N L A R V
Divisions	A A E L A O L V P A Y E A L I V I
Duty	T R E L T L H W H I P R L E L A S
Election	I U N O I T C E L E E T I B R T I
Government	O T A R C O M E D B I L L O A I O
Green	N M R E T S I N I M E M I R P V N
House	N L A C I T I L O P N O T I C E S
Independent	
Labor	

Laws	President
Leaders	PrimeMinister
Legislation	Representatives
Liberal	Republicans
Lobby	Ran
Lose	Roll
Member	Rule
Notices	Seat
National	Senate
Pacts	Start
Parliament	States
Party	Term
Political	Veto
Poll	Vote
Power	Whip

CRYPTIC PUZZLE TASMANIA

Answers Page 39

1. Shot near war zone (7)
2. News released re Maxine (8)
3. Cove a tad upset with news (8)
4. PR sent new agenda (6)
5. Bonus reel developed (9)
6. Pole upset, not Tom (5,6)
7. Wrapped in flag (6)
8. Halt a rare attack (9)
9. French gold cross (6)
10. Left before VE day turmoil (4,5)



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COMMENT - WELCOME TO THE 21ST CENTURY!

By Geoffrey Curtis

Having asked many folks about the fractious society in the world we live in, apparently many of you agree. Why is this so, and what have we done to deserve it? After all, we want to get on with our lives. No matter what age group, gender, place, or country, we seem to be experiencing similar phenomena.

Here are some examples. You have to use a call centre because there is no other avenue to pay a bill or find information, so you wait and wait and... well, you know the rest. Having gone into a shop, a commercial company, or your local council several times, you are told there is an undue hold-up due to delays, especially after Covid. After months waiting to obtain the item or plans, you give up.

Your doctor has decided to retire and why not? After all, they have been your family doctor not only to you but to your parents. Your doctor explains the whole medical business is closing and there are no health professionals on the horizon. A real story from East Devonport and across the nation.

Being a middle-aged man who likes to watch the TV news, you have to agree with your wife who will not watch the news anymore as it is far too distressing.

Your daughter gives you a headache and will not listen to your sound judgment that being bullied on 'Tick-Tock' is not only addictive and damaging but also foolish to continue using the social media platform. There was a rent hike last month for the grandson and student fees increased which means 'Can we help?'

As a senior citizen, you have repeatedly explained to your retired husband he must do something like a hobby or belong to a club of some sort otherwise their strained relationship will deteriorate further. Oh yes, there is more! Have you noticed your favourite snacks and household items are getting smaller, but your bill at the checkout is getting more expensive? This is called 'shrinkflation' and is not only the supermarkets but includes banks, energy providers and airlines.

Welcome to the 21st century! So, what are the causes, and who is to blame? You can make your mind up on this and there is no one solution. You may disagree with some of the selected

however one thing is for sure, individuals are being sought and caught out by those who have the power.

Here are some reasons and this came from the 'Financier Worldwide Magazine' 2024. Ukraine and Gaza wars, COVID-19, corporations not willing to take global risks, cyber-attacks, climate crises and, of course, the cost of living.

The 'World Economic Forum' in Davos in 2022 also stated not much had changed. Information technologies continue to give out false information. Political divisions are exacerbated by party politics, especially in democratic countries.

Then there is the schism between the global set of nations of China, Russia, and Iran and the Democratic countries like us in the 'West'.

'Future Learn' published in 2021 suggested some of the causes in society. Misinformation and tribal behaviours on what they call the 'splinternet' (nice choice), tensions over environmental and political debates that 'wedge' countries. Concerns over new technologies such as AI, activism by various social groups that give rise to tensions, and warnings over new diseases and pandemics.

Gosh, there is much to absorb here! One may wonder where things are going and when will it end. In the spectrum of human endeavor, there have been and always will be challenges. We just happen to be at the start of the current one and for us, we may believe this is unfair, terrible, or wrong.

Why not reflect upon others trapped in wars, abject poverty, being a refugee, or a sufferer of a huge financial loss? Are we not all caught up in the moment? No one forces us to use the internet to get bullied or say nasty things.

Which reminds me, if your food shopping is costing you more, what are you willing to forgo? For example, a carton full of coke? If grandparents are finding online banking too risky, especially having been 'hacked', help them.

If it is costing you more to drive your car then share it with others in your family or those who live and work nearby.

Lastly, take a deep breath and smile, you are alive!

*Geoffrey Curtis is a social researcher and commentator.
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Our diary is booking up quickly, so please give us a call ahead of time if you can!

Redwater Creek mourns railway icon

We were shocked and saddened by the sudden loss of Eamonn Seddon last month.

Eamonn's heritage rail journey started as a young volunteer in Wales, leading to leadership roles at the Ffestiniog and Welsh Highland Railways in the UK.

He then helped oversee the rebuilding of the Mt Lyell Abt railway in Tasmania and he ran Puffing Billy in Victoria after that. Most recently he was GM at the Don River Railway.

He brought this vast experience in the heritage rail sector to help us here at Sheffield devise a long-term marketing plan.

At SteamFest last year he was responsible for the safe working system that allowed us to run two trains simultaneously for the first time on the Redwater Creek Railway.

That long weekend the two trains carried 3000 people safely and without incident. The picture shows Eamonn as Dulverton station master (*right*) handing the staff to Wee Georgie Wood's driver Pete as the two trains crossed.

Our condolences to Eamonn's family, friends and colleagues. His funeral is on Friday, November 1, at 2.30pm at Youngtown.

The trains will be running on the first and second week of November. Early in November Mural Fest will be held and the Medieval Knights are holding their Knight Fight weekend on the second weekend. A very busy time.



The steam train and miniature train will be running every half hour from 11.00am to 4.00pm. The Model club will also be open and they have a great layout. Come along and bring the kids and even the dog.

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Applications are open until November 22. To apply, please visit: https://www.dpac.tas.gov.au/divisions/cpp/community-grants/agricultural_show_development_grants_program

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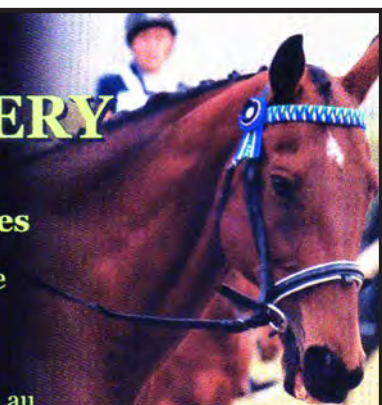


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Australia gets a taste of Mt Roland

By Angela Glover

We feel truly blessed having been chosen to take part the TV show *Taste of Australia* with Hayden Quinn. The filming took place on October 24 on both our farms, Mt Roland Free Range & Carinya Farm Stay & The Barn Mt Roland.

Hayden and the crew were very patient and made us feel at ease during the entire filming process. This was an absolute amazing experience watching it all unfold and to be a part of the show. Despite the bitter cold, apparently it was great for filming.

Phillip was up first in the chicken shed, then myself in the egg packing shed, followed with Lauren with her ducks. This was a great family experience for us all.

To show our appreciation at the conclusion of filming, we put on a bit of Tassie on a plate. I arranged for the talented Naomi Parker from Roaming Harvest as I knew she would deliver something amazing as her love for local produce is well known.

I put lots of love and passion in setting up The Barn along with table setting of flowers, candles, local wines from "Devils Gate" and a gift of Anvers chocolates for the crew to take home.

Lunch was Mt Roland Free Range raised pork with saffron Kennebec potatoes, Osso Bucco from Mt Roland free range lamb prepared with the taste of new spring herbs. The local Kennebec potatoes as a creamy mash to soak up all the goodness of these two dishes accompanied by a pickled fennel and blistered tomatoes salad to balance the richness.

Mt Roland free range eggs held the trophy of dessert as the



eggs were separated and turned into twice baked cinnamon meringues with the accompaniment of a creme patisserie and locally preserved cherries in a spiced liquor.

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On Thursday 10th October, we held a lovely community art exhibition at Kentish House, celebrating some very creative submissions made by local community members, based on their interpretation of the Mental Health Week theme: "Appreciate the Little Things".



I would like to thank all participants and exhibition attendees from the bottom of my heart - it was such a great afternoon filled with laughter, long chats, and an impromptu art challenge with most people creating a little canvas magic!



Thank you once again to the Mental Health Council of Tasmania and the State Government for funding this event. And congratulations to Marj, who won the lucky door mental health wellbeing and art prize pack!



The Access to Health Services Project received funding from the Australian Government



Hot tips on noxious weed locations



Foxgloves have become a major environmental weed in Kentish, with new plants appearing in bushland, along roadsides and in pasture, particularly in areas like Wilmot, Erriba, Moina, Gowrie Park, Mount Roland, Acacia Hills, Stoodley and Beulah. They have become a major problem in forestry plantations in Kentish, with foxglove populations spreading explosively in the years immediately after a plantation

is harvested in some areas. Not only do foxgloves take over valuable land, and threaten biodiversity in bushland areas, they are also very poisonous to humans and nearly all animals, if eaten. Direct skin contact with any part of the plant can have significant adverse reactions to humans.

You can now report the location of weedy foxgloves to the Mount Roland Land Care (MRLC) Foxglove Hotline (www.mountrolandlandcare.org.au)

The Foxglove Hotline has operated for the past two years, providing valuable information about foxgloves in the Kentish Municipality and assisting with their control. This year we are encouraging people to report the highest priority foxglove sites. These are not the huge, well-known sites that have been around for a few years – sadly the problems here are so big that our volunteer landcare group hasn't the resources to tackle them. But for Mount Roland Land Care, the priority sites are the new sites, those places where foxgloves are flowering for the first time. You might see just an isolated plant with its distinctive purple, pink or white flower popping up in a place where you

know that foxgloves have never been before.

If these foxgloves go to seed, they may be the start of a major foxglove outbreak. But if these foxgloves are removed, bagged and disposed of appropriately, before they go to seed (typically later in January), it means that a relatively small amount of work now will prevent years and years of future work.

A single foxglove plant can produce hundreds of thousands of seeds that remain viable in the soil for many years. The old saying 'one year's seeding means seven years' weeding' is very true when it comes to foxgloves.

To report your sighting of high priority foxgloves in Kentish, go to the Mount Roland Land Care website and fill out and submit the brief reporting form. Mount Roland Land Care will then work with the landowners as far as possible to deal with the plants before they set seed. In this way, your actions will help to reduce a major threat to our environment and the health of our community.

In other foxglove news, Mount Roland Land Care held a public weeding bee on Saturday, October 12, at the top of McCoy's Road, where foxgloves are growing close to the Mount Roland Regional Reserve. Twenty-seven people worked at controlling these foxgloves – the second year that Group volunteers have worked in this area. It's very pleasing to report that this year there are far less foxgloves – thanks to the hard work of our volunteers, and the ongoing and active support of landowners.

A similar weeding bee – this time at the top of Kings Road - will be held on Saturday, November 9, from 10-noon, followed by a shared lunch. All are welcome to attend; pre-registration essential. Details www.mountrolandlandcare.org.au and Facebook page. These important actions are reducing strong threats to the Mountain we all love.



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Mt Gog's two precious minerals

For most Kentish residents, the best view of Mt Gog Range is from Kentish Bridle Track Rd, 1km past the Railton turnoff before you descend the hill into the Stoodley bush. Running eastward from the end of Mt Roland, Mt Gog Range sits neatly between the Minnow and Mersey Rivers. Mt Gog itself is at the extreme eastern end of the range where it overlooks Magog, on the opposite side of the Mersey River. Between these two biblically named mountainous knobs, the Mersey River twists through a timbered gorge. Compared with the rugged profile of majestic Mt Roland, the smooth profile of the Mt Gog Range is like viewing a long-trimmed hedge. Almost all of Gog Range today is covered by huge pine plantations.

Historic significance of the Gog Range

It was from the eastern end of Mt Gog on 9 Dec 1823 that **Captain John Rolland** of the 3rd Foot Regiment made the first ascent of the mountain that afterwards carried his name. **Governor Sorell** had sent Rolland to search for more fertile land along the unexplored NW coast. After several attempts to push west behind Mt Roland failed, he returned down the Mersey River and camped near the base of Mt Gog. Here he observed natives camped on the river flats collecting precious red ochre from the slopes of Mt Gog. Next day, he led his party up the eastern end of Mt Roland to make its first ascent.

Just over two years later, in April 1826, the English-based **Van Diemen's Land Co** gave its own surveyors a similar task: to search for good grazing country along the NW coast. From their base camp at Frogmore, near Latrobe, they followed the Mersey River up to the foothills of Gog Range and walked west through what later became Lower Beulah to discover the Minnow River and the Minnow Falls. This was 16 years before the Kentish Plains were discovered.

Next was **George Robinson** with his party of friendly Aboriginals, who arrived at Mt Gog in July 1834 to inspect the celebrated spot where the native tribes procured their favourite red-coloured ochre. After the Black War (1824–31), Robinson was made the 'conciliator' between European settlers and Aboriginal people. His mission was to befriend Aboriginal people, round up their severely diminished population and resettle them at camp Wybalenna on Flinders Island. Famous Aboriginal woman **Truganini** was an important member of Robinson's group.

Toolumbunner Ochre Mines

Robinson's party found the very significant Aboriginal ochre mines known as **Toolumbunner**, which were regarded as the largest and best in the island. Natives from all over the northern half of the island regularly converged on Gog to replenish their supplies. Well-established tracks came from the North, East and West Coasts. One such track came along the front of Mt Roland and up through Paradise.

Interestingly, the Aborigines showed no interest in the spectacular grandeur of Mt Roland; rather, their focus was totally riveted on obtaining the red-coloured ochre at Mt Gog. They dug out red clogs of soil with sticks, used two flat ballywinne stones to grind it to ochre, then carried it in kangaroo skin pouches specially made for this task. In the social life of the Tasmanian Aborigines, having their heads and bodies adorned with red ochre carried great prestige. Sadly within just a few years of George Robinson's visit to the iconic ochre mines, all surviving Aboriginals were interned at **Wybalenna**.

Nearly 150 years later, searches began to rediscover the lost

Toolumbunner mines. In Dec 1981, **Lloyd Robson** (University of Melb) and **N Brian Plomley** (Queen Victoria Museum, Launceston) were successful in finding two Aboriginal mines and their old campsites. These were investigated several times between 1982 and 1985 by teams from the archaeological department of Melbourne University. Research showed that these mines had been in active use for over 500 years. Some 1500 stone tools were sent in to the Queen Victoria Museum, Launceston. In 1994, a book entitled *Bruising the Red Earth*, edited by Antonio Sagona, was published detailing their research. All Aboriginal sites are protected by law, and it is general government policy not to publish grid co-ordinates for many significant locations.

'The Aborigines focus was riveted on obtaining the red-coloured ochre.'

Gold Discovery in Minnow River

Nearly 20 years after the first settlers began arriving on the Kentish Plains, traces of gold were found in the upper Minnow River in 1878. To white settlers, specks of yellow gold off the western end of Mt Gog were equivalent to the black man's eagerly sought precious red ochre at the eastern end of Gog; it started a mini-gold rush. Though the rush wasn't that successful and was quite short lived, it changed the future of the whole Kentish district. It kick-started the search for precious minerals across our backcountry, it brought scores of new settlers and opened roads to many new districts, including, in April 1912, the opening of the nearly 200ft long 'Union Bridge' that joined the two prosperous municipalities of Kentish and Deloraine, near Mole Creek.

Early Selectors on Gog Range

On top of Gog Range were button-grass plains, an abundance of kangaroos and a permanent lagoon with smaller pools now known as Granta Pools. Along the northern slopes of Mt Gog were suitable bush blocks of land for clearing. First selectors included **Wm Kenzie** (99 & 105 acres), after whom Kenzie Hill was named, and **George Gregory** from Deloraine with more than a dozen blocks that he cleared and ran cattle on. Others included **Ephraim Doe Jnr** (200 acres), **James Febey** (31 & 104 acres) and **Herb Sharman** (46 & 60 acres). **Dave Billing** of Claude Rd had 100 acres on top of Gog, which produced well. During the week, Dave would live in hollow tree and return home for the weekend. **Noble Kenzie**, a trapper and prospector, was another who lived in a hollow tree to which he fitted a front door. **Fred Duncan** ran cattle up there on 50 acres where he lived in a timber shanty. As late as 1942, **Tom Frankcombe** had 2000 acres on Gog, and **Trevor Von Steiglitz's** trapping and snaring got him about 3000 skins each year.

Sawmillers

With the Gog Range heavily timbered, it was inevitable that the sawmillers would come. The large trees on Gog became a major source of railway sleepers, supplying every railway line on the NW Coast. After the logs came off the Gog Range, wooden tramways pulled by horses carried them down through the bush to the sawmills built beside the Minnow River where there was an ample supply of water for the steam engines to drive the machinery. In 1888 **Alf Jessop** erected the first sawmill in the district on his selection of land to cut timber from his

stringybark trees. The Jessops were very clever mechanically, and before circular saws came in, **Alf and Cecil** had rigged up two vertical pit saws that operated by steam power.

Dempster's sawmill was at the junction of the Paradise/Mole Creek Road and the Beulah Road. In the 1920/30s this mill was purchased by **Albert Abbott** who owned the Sheffield Hotel. **Joe Elliott** used to pull logs with a team of eight bullocks into the mill where **Hedley Bramich** was engine-driver. **Sam Hoare's** sawmill was on the Paradise side of Dempster's mill and operated more recently than Dempster. In 1912 **John Denney** moved his mill from Spreyton back to the Minnow. By the winter of 1915, Beulah settlers complained that excessive cartage of heavy railway sleepers had destroyed their roads. In July 1916, **John McNally** of Barrington built near the site of Jessop's original sawmill along the Lower Beulah Road. After **Cummings & Co** purchased the sawmill, in April 1920 **Harold Scott** (16) was killed when he became entangled in the belt and was pulled into the machinery. His body parts were collected up in a chaff bag. **Alec J. Best** of Sheffield operated a sawmill at Beulah in the 1940s. **Blenhorn & Jordan** of Railton ran a sawmill from about 1950 with **Rolly McCarthy** as their tree feller. **Stewy Rouse** with his two boys, **Vic & Don**, also leased land here from 1962–1992. They logged this bush for 30 years, carting logs to their sawmill near the Paradise corner with Claude Road. They were regular suppliers of sleepers and bridge timber to the Tasmanian Railways. As motorised transport developed, most sawmills moved closer to town, and the old bush mills became a feature of the past.

The Gog bush has produced some champion axemen. In 1922 **George McCarthy** won the big 15" block championship in Devonport. Others who won Henleys are **Ernie McCarthy**, **Rolly McCarthy**, **Kevin von Steiglitz** and **Clarrie Milne**. In Aug 1926, two teenage boys, **Reg O'Garey** (16) & **Colin Campbell**, went possuming up on Mt Gog. They had walked along the top and were about 10 miles from home. As they were descending a rockface, a large rock gave way, causing Reg to fall heavily before it landed on his head, crushing him to death. Colin had to run 10 miles home to raise the alarm. **Constable Whitechurch** came from Sheffield and a rescue party left Beulah at 3am, others at daylight. The country was rough and awkward, and it took 30 of them to carry the boy's body back.

Good fishing in the Minnow River

From the earliest times, the Minnow and surrounding streams have been renowned for their good fishing, especially blackfish, eels and lobsters. **George Stephens** was one who took an interest in fishing these rivers, and several times after 1905 he obtained young trout to release into the Minnow and Mersey Rivers. The Minnow was known for its giant freshwater crayfish. These lobsters, the biggest in the world, love the gravelly bottoms of these mountain rivers.

Lobsters taken from the Minnow were dark red; those from the Mersey were a light blue. Interestingly, they crawl forward and swim backwards. Three and four pounders were common, but up to eight pounders have been caught. When one Paradise settler was asked 'Did he use bullocks or horses to plough the steep slopes of his farm?' 'No,' he said. 'I tamed a couple of those big lobsters from the Minnow River. When I harnessed them up, they worked "real well" in pairs.'

Their numbers have been so diminished that in 1998 a 14-year ban was placed on catching them.

Minnow Falls

After heavy rains, the almost invisible Minnow Falls turns into a spectacular raging and roaring torrent that rushes over the eastern end of Mt Roland in a grand display of short and long cascades that fall hundreds of metres into a rocky riverbed below. From earliest times, local settlers have had an interest in visiting these falls, which haven't been that easy to reach nor easy to climb.

After **GW Stephens** cut a track into the falls on New Year's Day 1902, a large party of local ladies and gentlemen visited the falls, where ladies were successful in reaching the top for the first time. On 6 Dec 1914, a trip to the Minnow Falls by two friends, **Oliver French** of Barrington and **Jacob Kenzie**, ended in tragedy. About a mile up the track from where they left their horse and buggy, Oliver was severely injured by a falling tree. Kenzie dragged and half carried his unconscious mate some way down the track before leaving him to go fetch their horse. Once back to the buggy, they hastily rode to **Lewis Newman's** house on Paradise Rd, where Oliver died 10 minutes after arrival. A popular Barrington farmer, Oliver French (40) left his wife, Georgina, with 10 children.

Forestry and the Pine Plantation

Dutch-born forester **Hans Dorgelo** planted the first 100 acres of the quick-growing pinas radiata at Beulah in 1954, but it was local forester **Neil Denney** who was given the responsibility for the massive expansion of the forestry across the Gog Ranges when he took over in 1975. He was backed up by **Selwyn & Mavis Oliver**, who lived in the forestry house built on Paradise Rd close to the Minnow River.

Now 97 miles of forestry roads service the plantations across the Gog Range. For years, during summer months, a fire tower was manned on top of Mt Gog, but today drones, planes and new fire detection technology have replaced them. Today, great swathes of eucalyptus, blackwood & pine plantations cover all parts of Beulah and Kentish – indeed, the whole state. Yet, the

'1 million ounces of gold.'

recent shortage of house framing timber has had our state and federal governments jointly announce their new national goal to plant one billion more trees by the end of this decade.

Recent Gold Discoveries on Mt Gog

What frustrated the early prospectors in the Minnow River Gold Rush of the late 1870s and the decades that followed was that although specks of gold were traced up several creeks coming off Mt Gog, the primary source of the gold lode could not be located to make mining payable. In recent years, global gold exploration companies using advanced techniques to penetrate far below the ground's surface seem to have located the primary lode beneath Mt Gog. I

n 2018, UK-based Greatland Gold Co used sophisticated techniques, including 3DIP geophysics (three-dimensional mapping), and identified an exciting, large high-grade gold target near its Firetower Project on Mt Gog. Running east to west, it was estimated to be 1 km long, potentially containing 1 million ounces of gold worth, in March 2019, \$1.8 billion.

If these reports have any substance, they are now quietly sitting on this discovery. But should the company choose to develop their exciting find on Mt Gog, all Kentish will be agog.

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Barriers mandatory for pools, inflatables

As the weather warms up, it's crucial to understand the safety regulations in Tasmania cover not only permanent swimming pools but also inflatable and relocatable pools. If your pool can hold 30cm or more of water, you are legally required to have a compliant safety barrier installed, regardless of whether the pool is temporary or permanent.

Under Tasmania's Building Act 2016, any pool installed or modified after 1994 must have safety barriers to prevent children from gaining unsupervised access. These barriers must meet approved standards, be installed by licensed builders, and inspected by certified building surveyors.

Importantly, gates must be self-closing and free from obstructions, while any nearby furniture or objects should be removed to prevent children from climbing over.

Even inflatable pools or spas - often perceived as temporary or low-risk - must comply with these requirements.

Setting up a pool without an adequate barrier could result in accidents and penalties.

Regular maintenance is essential to ensure that barriers remain effective, with homeowners responsible for repairs if gates malfunction or objects are left nearby that compromise safety.



These laws are designed to protect children and reduce the risks of drowning, which often occurs silently and within seconds.

Compliance with safety barriers not only meets legal obligations but also gives peace of mind.

Families are encouraged to always supervise children near water, maintain barriers properly, and educate others about pool safety requirements. For further guidance on pool safety regulations and installation, visit <https://bit.ly/CBOS-PoolSafety>

Wildlife grazing threatens food security



Tasmanian farmers have raised wildlife encroachment into farming areas as a food security issue.

The state's peak farmer body TasFarmers said farmers were taking wildlife management seriously as new data released by Primary Industries and Water Minister Jane Howlett revealed that 1373 property protection permits to control wildlife were issued in the 2023-24 financial year.

TasFarmers president Ian Sauer said farmers support the government's approach to addressing surging wildlife populations, including deer and wallabies, that are now encroaching into suburban areas.

"The highly regulated property protection permit process

ensures transparency, with all activities meticulously recorded, monitored, and publicly accessible online, allowing anyone to review the published results.

"What many people don't realise is that farmers and the broader community are bearing the \$16 million cost of lost production due to animal predation," he said.

"It's frustrating when certain groups refuse to engage, won't use scientific facts and participate with only emotion in the debate which will never deliver practical solutions.

"Farmers have always taken this issue seriously," Mr Sauer said.

"They bear a significant financial and environmental responsibility, they continue working tirelessly to mitigate the problem through a range of techniques, including scaring, netting, sound barriers, lights, and installing wallaby fencing—at four times the cost of regular fencing.


"Native bushland is being trashed and degraded through overgrazing by wildlife," he said. "Farmers continue losing income due to crop and pasture damage, plantation destruction, fence and infrastructure damage, and the spread of disease.

"To sustainably manage wildlife, we need access to the right tools, including sound suppressors, thermal imaging, and the relaxation of restrictions on culling browsing animals which was covered in the alternative to 1080 report," Mr Sauer said.

"In the midst of a cost-of-living crisis, political parties and special interest groups must recognise that this issue is about food security and protecting our native environment, to do nothing is not an option and irresponsible"

TasFarmers believes that property protection permits are essential for managing surging wildlife populations, that are causing environmental and economic damage to productive and conservation lands.

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Stealing – Public Toilets – Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield.

On Wednesday, October 9, 2024 at around 2pm, an unknown suspect entered the toilet block located at 5 Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield. The suspect has removed a wallet from a coat in the toilets and left the area.

Stealing – Sheffield Hotel.

A person entered the store grabbed some bottles of alcohol from the shelf and left without paying. Suspect has been identified.

Dog attack – High Street, Sheffield.

On October 14, 2024, while walking on High Street Sheffield, a dog escaped from a yard. Victim picked up their dog they were walking and was attacked. The dog bit

the victim on their right forearm and left lower leg.

Stealing – Railton Road, Latrobe.

Sometime between 1pm on Sunday, October 20, 2024 and 9am on Monday, October 21, an unknown person has approached a paddock next to the Dolly Dalrymple Reserve. The person has removed a Cyclone 16-foot metal gate attached between two wooden posts. They have also removed a second Cyclone 16-foot metal gate located further north of the same paddock.

If you have information about criminal activity in Tasmania, you can contact police on 131 444 or Crime Stoppers Tasmania anonymously via Crimestopperstas.com.au or by calling 1800 333 000.

Emergency 000
Sheffield Station 6478 6012

Non urgent 131 444
Latrobe Station 6478 4099

TasFarmers warns of supply chain crisis

Tasmania's peak body for primary producers has raised concerns following the announcement the new Spirit of Tasmania vessels will be delayed from being operational.

The government has made a commercial decision not to develop a short-term berthing solution for the new Spirit vessels, which TasFarmers says will have significant repercussions for the state's fresh produce exporters.

TasFarmers President, Ian Sauer, acknowledged the government's need to make a commercial decision to bridge the gap until new Spirit birthing facilities are built and operational. However, he highlighted the potential negative impact on Tasmania's fresh produce exports.

"We understand other shipping operators are scheduled to take their vessels out of service for essential maintenance," Mr Sauer said. "Without the new, larger Spirit vessels in operation during that time, there will be significant issues for producers."

He cautioned that the state's freight supply chain is facing a looming crisis. "We're forecasting a market failure in the state's freight supply chain that will soon place enormous pressure on the agriculture sector and fresh produce exporters."

TasFarmers is calling on the government to develop a solution, stating that if no action is taken, the damage will be real and the impact on the industry will be substantial.

"It's the old mantra: certainty and consistency equal confidence. TT-Line's handling of this situation has not only eroded confidence but has also harmed our state's brand and reputation, which is intolerable and difficult to repair.

"The Tasmanian taxpayer expects that our TT-Line and TasPort businesses are able to work together to deliver infrastructure projects on time and for the benefit of the state.

"We must have consistent and timely freight services across Bass Strait to strengthen trade relationships, as we are connecting to both national and international markets."

He added that when producers and end-customers lose confidence and access to reliable services, it is ultimately the producers who bear the cost.

"This underscores the necessity for government intervention to provide protection against market failure," Mr Sauer said.

"We must have access to adequate freight services so that farmers can have confidence, especially as we approach a potential market failure by January.

"Going forward, TasFarmers sees this as an opportunity regarding Government Business Enterprises.

"We want more accountability and transparency from them; otherwise, we risk further market failures."

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Contact: John Gray - Honorary Priest -
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WHAT'S ON IN NOVEMBER

	Famous Artists Reimagined , Members' Exhibition, Sheffield Art Gallery
Nov 2, 03	Steam Engine rides 11am-4pm, Sheffield Steam & Heritage Centre, 14 Spring Street
Nov 3, 09	Mural Fest , Mural Park, Sheffield and surrounds
Nov 5	Melbourne Cup 1pm, Railton Bowls Club, 38 Giblin Street
Nov 8	Junior Cattle Handlers Show of Tasmania , Sheffield School, 1A High Street
	Youth Short Film Festival 7-9pm, Sheffield Town Hall
Nov 9	Railton Market 9am-1pm, King's Hall, corner Latrobe Road
	Taste of the North West , King George Park, Sheffield
	Mount Roland Land Care tree planting (see website)
Nov 11	Remembrance Day Services 11am Sheffield & Railton
Nov 12	Kentish Probus Club 10am, Sheffield Bowls Club
	Battlescars support group, 7-9pm, 58-60 High Street, Sheffield
Nov 14	Textile & Craft 3.30-5pm, Sheffield Library, 12 Henry Street
	Kentish Garden Club 7.30pm, Bible Chapel, 45 High Street, Sheffield
Nov 15, 17	Mount Roland Folk Festival , Sheffield Town Hall and Sheffield Uniting Church
Nov 17	Sheffield Show & Shine vintage cars & bikes 10am-3pm, Sheffield RSL carpark
Nov 18	Trivia 6.30pm for 7, Sheffield RSL
Nov 19	Kentish Council meeting 6pm, Council Office, High Street, Sheffield
Nov 20	Services Australia 9.30-11am, Sheffield; 12-12.30pm Railton
Nov 21	Shark Cage Information Session Kentish House, 16-18 Station Street, Sheffield (see P8)
Nov 22	Applications close for Agricultural Show grants (see P27)
Nov 23	Lower Barrington Market 9am-1.30pm, Lower Barrington Community Hall
	Chemical waste clean-out 2-4pm, Sheffield Waste Transfer Station
Nov 23-24	GardenFest 10am-4pm, open gardens around Kentish (see P19 & 22)
Nov 28	Book Chat Sheffield Library 4-5pm, 12 Henry Street, Sheffield
	Wilmot Community Information Evening 7pm, Wilmot Hall
Nov 29	Kentish U3A Christmas lunch 12pm, Sheffield RSL
Nov 30	Mr Perfect BBQ 11am-12.30pm, Heath Park, Sheffield

Cryptic Puzzle Answers

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| 2. Examiner | 7. Fingal |
| 3. Advocate | 8. Tarraleah |
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