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Railton Boy Became One Of Our Best Cricket Umpires

By former Advocate columnist, PETER LYONS

Educated at the Railton Primary School, John Smeaton dabbled in various sporting pursuits, but it was as a cricket umpire in which he eventually made his name.

John, who has lived in Hobart for a number of years, came back to Railton to attend the get together of his old primary school mates.

He left Railton Primary in 1959 and then went on to complete his education at St Brendan-Shaw College in Devonport.

He started an apprenticeship as an electrician at the Railton Cement Works, completing it with a spell in Western Australia.

But he then decided he needed something more, so undertook a Bachelor of Arts degree, followed by a Diploma of Education at the University of Tasmania in the 1970s, which eventually made him a Primary School teacher.

He has now been retired for five years.

The son of one of the really greats of the Richmond Football Club and former Latrobe football coach of 1947, George Smeaton (a hero of mine when I was a Richmond fan!), John owns up to some ability as a footballer, but says he was too small

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RAILTON SCHOOL REUNION

Photos courtesy Calvin Shephard



*Three old classmates at the Railton School Reunion L to R
Calvin Shephard, Dianne Atkinson and John Smeaton*



*Nancy Manet (née Murfett), Rae Harwood (nee Shephard)
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RAILTON BOY BECAME ONE OF OUR BEST CRICKET UMPIRES

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to have matched the feats of his father. Nevertheless, he played for Latrobe in 1968 prior to moving to WA and then returned for one season with Railton. From there he joined Devonport, under Roland Crosby, but that was the end of his football career. In the meantime he had more success as a cricketer, starting with Railton, then played with Sheffield, later joining Latrobe under the imported coach, Sadiq Muhammad, and playing in Latrobe's first ever winning grand final in 1973.

Only 18 years of age, he learned from outstanding cricketers such as Harold Allen, Baden Sharman and Wally Clark and was selected in the combined NWTCA side, scoring a half-century batting at number six. Ray Stokes made a superb 138 in that innings.

John moved to Hobart in 1974, playing one season with Hobart University, then 10 with Clarence (after the bridge went down), and was vice-captain of Clarence's first ever grand final win. He then coached New Town for the next two years. John continued to play cricket until he was 42 and then spent three years trying to sort himself out, playing a bit of golf and bowls.

But the lure of his first love – cricket – proved too much and he took up umpiring, quickly rising to the top.

In just his third year he was appointed to the Tasmania versus Victoria game in Hobart and in the years following he has built up a huge reputation.

In all, he has officiated in 45 first class games and has umpired every Test cricket-playing country, with the exception of Bangladesh. He was privileged to officiate when Brian Lara made a sensational double century against Australia A at

Bellerive, remembering with amazement when Lara hit every ball of an over by Andy Bichel for four!!! His most recent achievement was to have been recognized as an ICC Test umpire number 453 when he moved from the TV umpire to finish the final 3 days of the Test match at Bellerive between Australia and New Zealand in 2001 after one of the umpires badly injured his knee at the completion of day 3.

Yes, he has come a long way since those early days in Railton.

WINTER'S WINTER REPORT

Hi, my name is Winter and I am a fully trained guide dog. My age is 5 years and I am a female Labrador. My mum and handler is 100% blind and we have been together about 9 months in High Street, Sheffield. My aim is to guide my mum safely in the streets of Sheffield. Please don't distract me. With my harness on I am at work and have to concentrate but with my harness off I am a normal dog who loves pats and cuddles. *Pictured below Jan and Winter*



Kentish Family Support Service

The Integrated Family Support Service (IFSS) in Kentish is a voluntary service aiming to provide early intervention to families in need.

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INSPIRE FEST LAUNCH - NATIONAL AWARD FOR ARTISTS WITH DISABILITIES

A chance discussion over lunch two weeks ago has resulted in the launch of Inspire Fest. The announcement of an inaugural national award was made on Friday, 19th July by Devonfield's Executive Director Steve Daley, and the Chairman of the Sheffield Mural Fest Committee Des Brown.

Artists who are currently accessing services provided by a registered disability service provider are invited to enter a painting, photograph, print design, sketch/hand drawing or sculpture in the National Visual Arts Inspire Fest Sheffield Tasmania Competition 2014, which will be exhibited at the Working Art Space, 2 Albert Street, Sheffield from Saturday May 10th to Saturday June 7th 2014.

This event will come under the Kentish Art's Festival and the International Mural Fest Sheffield Tasmania. There is no entry fee however there is a limit of one entry per person.

"We are currently looking for a high profile person across

Australia to promote Inspire Fest"

There is so much talent in Devonfield alone and this Australia wide competition for people with disabilities will recapture the real spirit of Kentish.

"We are committed to promoting the talents of artists with disabilities. Mural Fest has already gained international recognition and with the amount of interest already expressed this new award also has the potential to attract artists from the mainland and overseas."



Des Brown and Steve Daley with Roland the Tassie Devil at the launch of Inspire Fest.

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SINGAPORE MINI SERIES TO FEATURE SHEFFIELD MURALS

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The 20-episode Singapore TV drama series will use Tasmania as a backdrop to a romantic love story and aims to showcase various locations within the state in every episode. Tasmania will receive at least 5-10 minutes of coverage per episode.

The TV series is scheduled to be broadcast over 4 weeks this September on Singapore’s number one free-to-air Mandarin TV channel at 9 p.m. (Mon to Fri) which is a prime timeslot. The audience viewership is expected to be around 884,000.

The director, script writer, and producers travelled to Tasmania for 5 days to scope out some possible film locations for the filming.

They visited Sheffield and were very impressed with the Murals

and so they wrote Sheffield into the script to have the lead female actress sketch ‘The Harvest Years’ mural in her sketchbook as part of the story. The lead female actress is searching for her mother in Tasmania and falls in love with the male lead actor while she is here. But before her mother went missing she left a sketch book that depicts Tasmania which the daughter will be carrying for most of her journey in Tasmania. They used a few murals in Sheffield during the filming on July 11th.

They also were scheduled to visit Salamanca Market, Mount Nelson, Currunga Farm, Richmond Bridge, St John’s Church Richmond, Oatlands, Ross, Cataract Gorge, Tasmanian Gourmet Sauce Company, Josef Chromy Vineyard, Ashgrove Farm Cheese, Sheffield, Cradle Mountain and Highfield House at Stanley.



Community Grants Program

\$14,000 per annum

Cement Australia is currently accepting applications from not-for-profit organisations to be involved in our Community Grants Program.

Our Community Grants Program aims to provide support for not-for-profit organisations not eligible to receive funding under our other community programs.

Offered annually, Cement Australia currently has seven grants available. Each successful application will be eligible to receive up to \$2,000.

Eligibility

Consideration will be given to not-for-profit organisations for specific projects that enhance community life and community participation, including educational, sporting, health and well being, cultural and charitable initiatives.

Funding will not be provided to commercial or private business, pursuits that financially benefit an individual or group of individuals, political groups, organisations/individuals who have already received funding from this scheme in the previous calendar year.

Applications

Formal applications and eligibility criteria can be obtained by contacting:

Erin Hurley
People Development Coordinator
Cement Australia
Cement Works Road,
Railton TAS 7305

Phone: 03 6491 0121
Fax: 03 6491 0185

Applications close Friday 13 September 2013.

The Committee’s decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.



HOW TO RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR COMMUNITY PROJECT

The "Sausage Sizzle" is a tried and tested method and a street BBQ might net \$50-\$200 after deducting costs – assuming that not too much of the profits get eaten by the helpers and there is good passing trade.

A "Morning Tea" could raise \$500-\$1000 with a bit of effort from volunteer bakers and plenty of advertising to bring in a crowd. "Sponsored Runs" or "Great Shaves" could reap \$2000 or more if there are enough support crew to sign up sponsors for the big effort.

HOWEVER, If you have a \$100,000 project to fund, that could mean up to 2000 sausage sizzles OR 200 morning teas OR 50 sponsored runs, PLUS all the work that goes into those fund raisers behind the scenes.

Alternatively, you could open a **Community Bank®** branch and let the money roll in through people doing their everyday banking business.

A nearby example is **Deloraine and Districts Community Bank®** branch which put nearly \$100,000 into community projects this year alone, while also creating 6 local jobs and encouraging investment in its local community.

So if you would like this for Kentish, there is a simple way you can help to make it happen and you don't need to stand in the street selling sausages, shave your head, run a marathon or spend all week baking.

Simply transfer some or all of your banking business to the **Sheffield/Railton Community Bank®** branch.

There may not be a building yet, but there is a branch number – so talk to **Sammi Charles (0409 934 230)** and arrange a completely confidential appointment to discuss your business or personal banking needs.

WHAT WE NEED TO REACH FEASIBILITY STAGE

These are our 3 minimum targets to reach

| NUMBER OF PLEDGES | TOTAL AMOUNT | BUSINESS ON THE BOOKS |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| 300 | \$700,000 | \$10,000,000 |

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| 268 | \$609,350 | \$6,300,000 |
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REMEMBER THE MORE WE HAVE NOW THE QUICKER WE CAN PUT MONEY BACK INTO YOUR COMMUNITY BY WAY OF GRANTS

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LOCAL AUTHOR MAKES HER DEBUT

Jane Becker, from Kimberley, makes her debut as an author with an unforgettable novel, "The Jack of Hearts".



A glimpse into the mysterious workings of the heart and an extraordinary story of love sees Jack Doyle, an ex digger who saw action in Afghanistan saved from his own inner torment by a strong passionate rural vet, Rachel Collins.

Rachel moved to the beautiful Tasmanian countryside and did not count on having a neighbour like Jack Doyle. Can her love save him from himself?

Jane Becker, born in Jersey Channel Islands, came to Tasmania in the 60s with her parents as "ten pound poms". She was

educated at MLC Kew and is a graduate of Latrobe University in Victoria and The University of New England in NSW. Having worked as a Consultant Archaeologist and in Public Relations, she is currently teaching English and History at St Patrick's College Launceston.

"The Jack of Hearts" is available at selected local bookstores.



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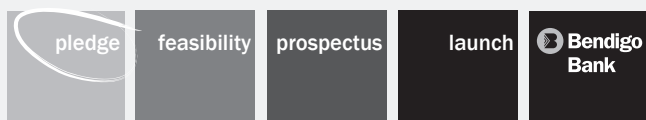
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POLICE REPORT

We have seen wet weather across the municipality in recent weeks with one particular down pour causing large volumes of water to pool on the ground including near to and on roads.

Along with this rain we have also had many days with fog. Both these conditions reduce visibility for road users and lights on vehicles should be switched on, not only for your benefit but for the benefit of others.

You may have great eye sight but how do you know the driver coming towards you does? So switch your headlights on in dim conditions to make us all more visible.

With this bad weather comes the possibility of road closures. A regular road that is subjected to closure in our area due to flooding is Bridle Track Road between Stoodley and Kimberly. The road is closed for the safety of motorists alike for obvious reasons and relevant signs are placed on the road indicating its closure.

However people continue to drive around the signs and drive through flood waters. Disobeying these signs, if caught, will come at a cost of 2 demerit points and \$140. By disobeying the signs you are placing yourself and those who may be called to rescue you in unnecessary danger.

Remember the school third term has begun. 40km/h around schools at relevant times as well as within 50 metres of a school bus that has its flashing lights going.

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Not necessarily fancy, but it will be cheap - bubble wrap covering windows you don't need to see through will be just as effective as double glazing.

It won't be a long term solution, but it will demonstrate just how much difference the right window treatment can make to your internal comfort.

Next month – **Standby for more savings.**

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Living in a shack which was built mainly to keep the weather out (most of the time) and not much else, there is bound to be a few gaps through which a rodent can chance its luck.

And, in past years we’ve had an occasional visitor, but one year they all brought their mates, had parties, had babies and had us tearing our hair out trying to find ways to get rid of them.

They moved in during winter into the space above the ceiling and short of dismantling the roof, there was no way to get them out.

Night time was the worst, when they’d run riot in the rafters, squabbling, fighting and dropping litter through the gaps. Judging from the fallout they must have dragged half a hay field up there! I don’t know what else they were dragging back to the nest, but one night as I lay in bed I heard a stranger noise than usual.

It sounded like something heavy being dragged along the ceiling boards—either that or one of the rats had got so fat it had to belly crawl its way along the ceiling.

When it got to the other end of the obviously “tight squeeze” I heard it scampering off. Some people count sheep to go to sleep! We tried everything from traps to electronic rodent deterrents, but none caused any noticeable reduction in the membership of the rat pack.

The “Rat Zapper” was the only device that had any effect — a mini electrocution chamber—instant and quick, but it only did

one at a time and they started to get wise to it.

In the end, it was a combination of the return of warmer weather encouraging them to seek new pastures as well as a few “all you can eat poison parties” that did the trick. Well, for a while!

The old shack has now become a shed, and we’ve moved out and left them to it.

The Romance of Carriage Driving



I am pleased to announce the commencement of the first carriage driving club in Kentish, Apple Isle Carriage Driving Inc. affiliated with Equestrian Australia, Tasmanian branch, the club invites those interested in horse and carriage activities to attend our club events, and for information and contacts please see the sporting notes page.

Let’s look at another interesting carriage the Irish Jaunting car. A popular mode of transportation in 19th century Dublin. Jaunting cars remain in use for tourists in some parts of the country, notably Killarney. The colloquial name for the driver of a Jaunting car was “Jarvey”

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THANK YOU – BETH PAGEL

“On behalf of Council and the wider community I would like to thank 2012 Kentish Citizen of the Year, Beth Pagel, for the outstanding work she has done for Kentish over the last 19 years of publishing, editing, organising and printing the Kentish Chronicle.

Beth’s great paper established links and connections across our community and encouraged us all to ‘shop locally’, along with letting us know what was happening in the many organisations in Kentish.

Unlike some notorious Australians who publish newspapers, Beth saw the future and wisdom of thinking small, and had the satisfaction of seeing local services benefit and grow. The Chronicle played a big part in the transformation of Kentish to a new economy with tourism and rural residential growth.

And she did it her way.

I am sure that everyone would agree that Beth has contributed above and beyond the call of duty to our wonderful community. Thank you, Beth.”

- Mayor Don Thwaites

CHANGE TO OFFICE OPENING HOURS

From 1st August 2013, the Kentish Council Office will change its opening hours from 8:30am - 4:30pm to **8am - 4:30pm**. The extended opening hours will provide greater customer access and service.

DOG REGISTRATION & MICRO-CHIPPING

Dog registrations are due and payable by 31st August 2013. All dogs over the age of 6 months must be registered and microchipped (other than exempt dogs). If your dog is micro-chipped and you haven't supplied Council with the number, please do so now. Micro-chipping legislation became effective 1st July 2011, and despite information being sent out with past dog registration renewals etc and courtesy reminder letters, many dogs are still not micro-chipped. Please note that all owners of dogs not micro-chipped after 31 August this year will automatically be issued infringement notices of \$130 for each dog. Ignorance will not be seen as a valid argument for defence of this fine. Evidence of exemptions will be required. Anyone who has moved in the last 12 months should contact Council to have their details updated or their dog de-registered if it has passed away.

RATES

All ratepayers should have now received their rates notice for the 2013/2014 Financial Year. If you have not received your notice please contact Jodi at the office for a replacement notice.

The first instalment or full payment is due on or before the 31 August 2013. Ratepayers who choose to pay rates in full on or before the 31st August 2013 will receive a **2% discount**. Ratepayers who have direct debit arrangements should review their payments.

MOUNT ROLAND DEVELOPMENT BLUE PRINT REPORT

The Mt Roland Blueprint for Development outlines the principles for development, potential locations and regulatory parameters and will form the basis for Council to seek funds for development on and around Mt Roland. Any proposed development would need to consider the community values, community opinions and the environmental footprint it may leave. Before any development takes place the proponent would need to undertake further consultation with the community. Copies of the report are available from Council's website.

GUIDE TO EVENT MANAGEMENT

Council has developed a Guide to Event Management to assist community organisations plan and stage events in the Kentish municipality. The guide outlines many of the areas that event organisers should consider when planning an event, along with areas that require Council involvement. Copies of the guide are available on Council's website and from the Office.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held at the Council Office, Sheffield on Tuesday 20th August 2013 commencing at 7pm.

YOUTH NEWS

Are you interested at making a difference to the lives of your peers? Enjoy being involved in events and activities? If you answered yes then you should become a member of the Kentish Youth Council. As a member you will gain new skills, learn about leadership, and meet new people. For more information contact Chris Clark at Kentish on 64912500.



HEALTH STUDENTS VISIT SHEFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Students at Sheffield High School received a healthy message from members of the UTAS Rural Health Club, RUSTICA. They were shown numerous skills and heard about career opportunities in medicine, nursing, paramedics and other allied health fields. The event was part of the Rural High School Visits program run by the National Rural Health Students' Network (NRHSN).

"These visits are designed to encourage high school kids to consider tertiary studies in health and also learn a few healthy habits while having some fun," said John Ang, the RUSTICA NRHSN Junior representative.

"We hope our presence will inspire some of these young people to become the rural health workers of the future because the bush needs more doctors, nurses and specialist services."

"Our national high school visits program was established after research showed that university students from rural backgrounds were more likely to return to their home town communities to live and work when they finish their studies."

The NRHSN provides a voice for students who are passionate about improving health outcomes for rural and remote Australians. It has more than 9000 members who belong to 29 Rural Health Clubs at universities throughout the nation. They include students

from medical, nursing and allied health courses. The NRHSN offers professional development, networking activities and opportunities to raise community awareness of health issues.



WHAT'S IN SEASON IN AUGUST? *enjoy healthy eating, support local produce*



This information is provided by Eat Well Tasmania. For more information about healthy eating contact us at admin@eatwelltas.org.au. Including more vegetables and fruit in your diet doesn't have to be expensive. Look for vegetables and fruits that are in season – not only do they taste better, they are generally cheaper to buy.

Tasmanian produce

Vegetables: Artichoke, Asian greens, beetroot, broccoli, Brussels sprout, cabbage, carrot, celery, chard, fennel, garlic, herbs, Jerusalem artichoke, leek, lettuces, micro greens, mustard greens, mushrooms, olives, onions (Spanish onions, white salad onions, spring onions), parsnip, potatoes (Kennebec, Dutch Cream, Up-to-date, Pink Eye), pumpkin, radish, rhubarb, shallot, silverbeet, spinach, sprouts (alfalfa, bean shoots, mung beans, mustard), swede, turnip

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Australian adults are recommended to eat at least 5 serves of vegetables every day. The amount for children depends on their age and activity levels. For example, 2 to 3 serves for 4 to 11 year olds and 4 serves for older children. Vegies have essential vitamins, minerals and fibre and are low in fat and salt and contain phytochemicals, which can help to protect from diseases such as Type 2 Diabetes, stroke, high blood pressure and some types of cancer. But the reality is that most Tasmanians are not eating the recommended amounts of vegies per day.

So what is a serve of vegies?

½ cup cooked green or orange vegetables eg spinach, broccoli, carrots or pumpkin

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Zealand yam, okra, shallot, snow peas, sweet potato, taro, witlof
Fruit: Avocado, banana, cumquat, custard apple, grapefruit, kiwifruit, lemon, lime, mandarins, orange (Navel), pawpaw, pineapple, pomelo, strawberry, tamarillo, tangelo, tangerine.

Recipe

It's pear season! Pears are fresh tasting and their smooth and creamy texture makes them perfect for many tasty recipes. Try this yummy breakfast idea.

Bircher Muesli with Grated Pear, Toasted Hazelnuts and Honey (Serves four)

Ingredients

250g rolled oats, 250ml fresh orange juice, 750g natural yoghurt, 2 pears, grated (Packham's Triumph pears are perfect), 50g brown sugar, 75g each ground almonds, walnuts and hazelnuts. 4 tablespoons honey

Method

- Place oats in a large mixing bowl. Stir in orange juice. Cover and leave to soak for at least two hours or overnight.
- Place the nuts, pears, sugar and yoghurt into the oat mixture. Stir to combine.
- To serve, place in individual bowls and drizzle over some honey. Top with some pear slices.

Recipe from Australian Pears: Rediscover Australian pears with over 60 recipes. 2013.



½ cup cooked, dried or canned beans, peas or lentils

½ cup sweet corn or ½ medium potato or sweet potato or 1 medium tomato

1 cup green leafy or raw salad vegetables

Getting those serves into your day can be easy. Try these tips:

- Top English muffins with chopped vegies and cheese and grill
- Enjoy carrot, capsicum and celery sticks, broccoli and cauliflower florets with low fat dip
- Add more vegies to a stir fry, casserole, chilli beans, stew or pasta sauce

For more great tips and info visit Eat Well Tasmania (www.eatwelltas.org.au/) and the Go for 2&5 website (www.gofor2and5.com.au/)

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SHEFFIELD MARKET & CAR BOOT SALE

One thing you are sure to find at the Sheffield Market is something which has been lovingly created by hand, often involving hours of detailed work. On display at the July market were a wide variety of hand crafts in wood, wool, beads, fabric or lace as well as jams, jellies, honey, cakes and other baked goods.

This monthly market has a number of regulars, such as Elisabeth who hand knits intricate and delicate scarves. She was busily knitting more as she talked to customers ensuring that the supply on the table never ran out. "About 45 minutes to an hour for the smaller ones" in response to a query about how long it took her to knit a scarf. In labour alone, \$8 is a bargain price for something that has not been mass produced.

At other stalls were a range of equally fine, hand crafted goods – beautiful crocheted rugs for \$40, or hand made quilts and toys. Where else could you buy a cot quilt for \$20 which had taken two weeks to make by hand? Wood crafts are also prominent at the market – Lyn is another regular at the market selling wooden bowls, pens and other goods in a variety of timbers.

First time at the July market were the Rogers family and their Jolly Rogers Country Kitchen stall, selling cakes, jams and handicrafts. It was truly a family affair with Mum in charge of the jam manufacturing and daughter doing the baking with a visiting relative from the mainland being roped in for various tasks, as well as helping out on the stall. Hottest item that day had been the date and walnut cake which was all sold out by the time I got there, but the carrot cake got my thumbs up.

Another regular at the market is Don from Milaroo Fencing, who was promoting some of the fencing materials he supplies and particularly a new recycled star dropper. Made from recycled P.E.T. drink bottles mixed with fibre glass, the Fiboposts have very green credentials as well as being available in green or other colours. "I try and source all Australian products" says

Don "and I come to the markets, so people can see who I am". The organisers of the market Eric & Narelle Smith were regular stall holders at the market and took over the running of it in September 2012. Now they are usually found behind the counter in the kitchen serving up drinks, hot sandwiches and cakes. Contact details for stallholder enquiries are - phone: 0437 124 559 or email: sheffieldmarket@gmail.com

CENTs Market Day

Look out for information about a special event at the market in September, which will be hosting the CENTs inaugural Market Day, where you will be able to buy goods without the need for money by registering for CENTs (Community Exchange North West Tasmania). CENTs traders will offer their wares in CENTs or in cash. CENTs stallholder enquiries to: Tania 0458 078 455 or www.nwcents.org





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MUSIC HALL CELEBRATES ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY!

The Kentish Lions Club are about to put on their 31st Old Time Music Hall this August. Music Hall was the brainchild of Doug and Lindy Hingston in 1983. At that time the Kentish Lions and their wives (yes, they were an all male club at that time!) did everything. Costumes, sets, music and the program were all devised by the Lions.

They also provided the cast, backstage, sound and lighting crews. If that wasn't enough, they also did the ticketing as well as prepare and serve the meals and run the bar.

Over the last 30 years the show has evolved into a true community event. The meals are prepared and served by members of the Sheffield Bowls Club; this is one of their largest fund-raisers. Every year the Music Hall patrons are amazed by the quality of the food and the way that 3 courses plus tea and coffee are served and cleared away in just one hour.

The vast majority of the cast are community volunteers who are interested in performing and having a good time. Director Kym Clark, producer Sue Pearce and the rest of the cast have put together a program that is full of variety; with sing-a-longs, live music and plenty of jokes including our own Irish stand up comedian, Noel Pollard. This year the melodrama has been written by mayor and Lions member, Don Thwaites.

Unlike many rural town halls, our venue, the historic Sheffield Town Hall, has improved with age.

Gone are the days that the power fails when the kitchen and stage try to operate at the same time. It is nice and warm inside regardless of the weather outside.

There are also facilities for the disabled.

Even the sound system has improved so that you can hear clearly regardless of where you sit.

Music Hall is the Kentish Lions Club's largest fund-raiser of the year. Being a Lions Club Project,

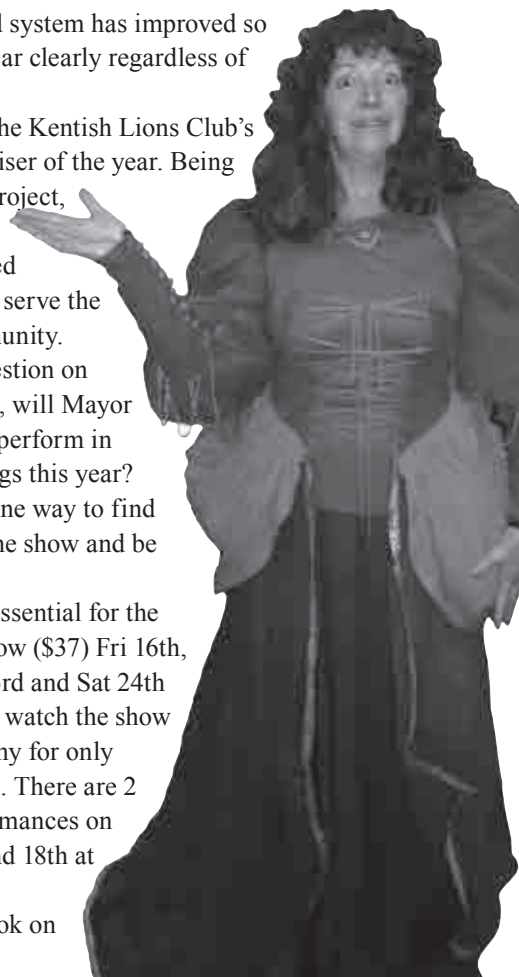
you know that all money raised will be used to serve the Kentish Community.

Now to the question on everyone's lips, will Mayor Don Thwaites perform in fishnet stockings this year?

There is only one way to find out. Come to the show and be entertained!

Bookings are essential for the Dinner and Show (\$37) Fri 16th, Sat 17th, Fri 23rd and Sat 24th or just come to watch the show from the balcony for only \$10 at 7:30 p.m. There are 2 matinee performances on Sunday 11th and 18th at 1:30 p.m.

Phone Jo to book on 0418 179 059



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| Jamiesons Run Wines | \$14.99 |
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What's On At The Sheffield Pub!

August 2nd

A night with hypnotist Zeiken Black "Comedy Stage Hypnotist". A Relay For Life Fundraiser. Contact one of the team for tickets. 8:30 p.m. start.

August 29th

Beef Beer & Burgundy Cambodian School Trip Fundraiser. All tickets available from Sheffield School

September 14th

Entertainer Marney McQueen Dinner and Show. Her one woman cabaret show is hilarious and her voice is spectacular. \$50 per ticket available from The Sheffield Hotel.

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RADIANT HEATERS

Radiant heaters work by “radiating” heat outwards and it is these rays of heat that warm you when you stand in front of the heater. An open fire is a radiant heater and so is the sun, but there are other types of heater which work in the same way e.g. wood burning stove, electric bar heater, gas or halogen radiant heater, infrared panel heater, heat lamps. This article takes a look at some of the different types of radiant heater and where you would use them.

To get the most benefit from a radiant heater you really need to be in front of it and so if someone stands between you and the heater, you will quickly notice the difference. You will feel cold because they are blocking the heat from getting to you. On the other hand, you could be outside with a wind blowing and still be getting warmth from a campfire, because heat is radiating from the fire irrespective of the air conditions around you. This demonstrates

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Running cost for 4 lamp model 30c/hr



3 bar radiant heater.

This model 2400W. Models vary in wattage depending on number of bars. Generally good for a living area but wall mounted, one bar radiators are also good for a bathroom heater. Available from hardware and electrical stores \$20 to \$200 depending on size, model, features.
Running costs (2400w model) 67c/hr.



both the benefits and the shortcomings of radiant heaters. Radiant heaters are particularly good for providing heat in draughty places – such as commercial entrance foyers where doors are being regularly opened, or in outside dining areas. These might be ceiling mounted black radiant panels or gas burning patio heaters. You feel the radiant heat even though there may be a blast of cold air moving past you.

Radiant heaters are also good for places of infrequent use such as bathrooms – you can be warm in the radiant heat of a bar heater or heat lamps even though the bathroom may be freezing cold, plus the heater only needs to be on for the time that you are in there.

There is another property of radiant heaters, though, that is relevant for the home. Over a long period of use the radiant heat from your heater gradually warms all of the surfaces and things in the room, as well as yourself. This has the effect of raising the temperature of the room gradually through everything in the room being warmed. This warmth won't be lost by someone opening a door as is the case for fan heaters and convection heaters which rely in heating the air. Typical radiant heaters for a living area would be an electric bar heater, a wood heater or a gas radiant heater.


However, a new generation of radiant heaters are lower wattage infrared radiant panels with a lower surface temperature. These include personal heaters designed for use under desks which give out enough warmth in a small localised area without the risk of burning you if you touch them.

A more designer looking infrared radiator is the “LAVA Glass” panel which is a wall mounted heater that is also a decorative feature of a room. The ability to have your own pictures, artwork, photograph or logo on them will surely appeal to the design conscious or commercial application.

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THE KENTISH KITCHEN

How much food can you buy for a gold coin?
Come and have a meal and chat at the Kentish Kitchen.
Time: 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.
Place: Supper room at the Town Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Esteemed editorial team,

I addressed the letter to the 'team' as it is obvious there are a number of people responsible for this fine publication.

Whilst it is early days, your efforts show a lot of promise, hope you can keep it going.

There is only one thing that I, as a resident of Sheffield, would like to see in print and that is, possibly even a page devoted to it, a regular feature submitted by the Kentish Council to keep us apprised of current and future projects undertaken by the Council and perhaps even a few lines on major projects completed in the recent past. I am sure most of us locals would like to keep abreast.

Keep it up, well done!!!!

Frank Deak

Editor: You will be pleased to see that the Kentish Council have sent in a page of news this month.

Send your letters to the editor
editorial@thekentishvoice.com.au or
The Editor, PO Box 131, Railton 7305.

Please include your name and address (address not published)
or your letter WILL NOT be published.
Please limit your letters to 200 words.

NEWS FROM TRAK THE WORKING ART SPACE

There will be an exhibition of paintings by the late Claudio Stipevic. His speciality was painting on glass from the reverse side. There will be an opening of the exhibition and a tribute to his life in the Working Art Space at 2 p.m. on Sunday 4th August and the paintings will remain on exhibition for the month of August.

Exploring Colour a workshop for every artist. with Evelyn Antonysen 11th August 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. – any medium – cost \$15.00. Booking essential,

Making Baskets from Garden Prunings with Lee Cole – 2 classes September 4th and 7th. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$60 for both days. Bookings essential

Glass Bead Making with Michael Riley. Every Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. cost \$30.00

To book any of these workshops call at the Art Space between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or phone Bronwen Lee on 6491 1733 or 0400 975 826.

HUB INC RECYCLING CENTRE REPORT

We appreciate your support through the many donations and purchases in the shop, if you have not visited us we are next to the Fire Station at 35 High Street.

Recent donations include, Kentish Pony & Hack Club member attending games in Perth WA \$1000.

J.A.M.B.O. Shoeboxes transport \$1000.

We still have lots of warm clothes available, plus books, videos, crockery, bric-a-brac and many other items, even some we are not sure what they are, we look forward to seeing you when you next call in.
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THE MEN'S SHED

It has been another busy and productive month for our members with work on the Councils Redwood park benches being completed, the skillion roof made ready to receive its iron and the David Brown tractor making steady progress toward its' new lease of useful working life.

Our sights will soon be turned toward our taking some deliberate steps in realising the badly needed extension to our existing shed. We have once again been favoured by a generous offer of support from Fairbrother Pty Ltd, which will be of immense help to us when we come to pour the foundation slab.

With such help coming from within our community our progress to achieve our goal seems certain.

The Shed is open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call Peter Willcox 6491 2026.

HELPING HANDS MAKES BIG A DIFFERENCE

A free community service now into its third month, known as Helping Hands, is making steady progress.

A group of volunteers from the Sheffield Bible Chapel have identified some specific needs where people find themselves in a position where they are no longer able or afford to do some of the tasks they desperately would love to have done.

These specific areas of need can be wide ranging from mowing grass, fixing a broken door handle, transport for special needs, shopping, small home maintenance jobs or simply sitting down and keeping some lonely person company for a while.

The volunteers are genuinely committed and are willing to help make life a little more comfortable *with no strings attached*.

They are currently offering this service monthly, usually the middle Saturday in the month or as urgent needs arise.

The next planned date is **August 17th** and to co-ordinate this people are asked to contact either Ken ph. 6491 1512 or Andrew ph. 6491 1610 before this date.

SHEFFIELD RSL & CITIZENS CLUB INC.

The trivia night on Saturday 29 June was so popular that we decided to hold it twice a year. If you missed the last one you definitely don't want to miss the next one. Plenty of notice will be given leading up to the night so start thinking about getting a group together to represent your table.

State of origin, NSW v Qld, hot pies, cold beers, what else could you ask for! What a great finals night viewing from the bar, no matter which team you were barracking for.

Anne Maree has decided to resign from catering duties.

Keep in touch with the latest news from the Club by following us on facebook – Sheffield RSL & Citizens Club Inc.

Thinking of becoming a member of the Club, but not sure, why don't you come down and visit us for a tour of the venue and meet our friendly bar staff who can show you what we have to offer.

As a service to community groups we provide up to 200 words for their club news.

From the September edition onwards additional space can be purchased if required.

You can email your article to editorial@thekentishvoice.com.au or post it to The Editor, PO Box 131, Railton 7305

THE KENTISH GARDEN CLUB

The days are getting a little longer and the winter jobs are in progress. The garden club has been busy as always and the mid year Xmas lunch was a huge success. The Sheffield Motor Inn was an ideal venue ... the food was exceptional and all had a great day. Santa gave out gifts and there were raffles and prizes. A totally successful day enjoyed by all.

The monthly meeting was held in the town hall on July 11th. Our guest speakers were Garry and Glenys Romano who spoke about the years they spent living and flying in Papua/ New Guinea. This was followed by a hot supper and all had a very enjoyable night.

A potting up day was held on July 20th for the plants going to the bush fire appeal with lots of support coming from across the community. A generous donation of a one-ton bag of potting mix from K&D Hardware Devonport was very welcome. A cash donation from the Hub will help purchase many hardware items that were lost in the fires. We will be asking for the plants that have been promised shortly so we can co-ordinate delivery in September to the Dunalley area. If anyone has anything to donate please contact Cate Rejman 0407 112 090.

The next garden club meeting will be at the Town Hall supper room on Thursday August 8th at 7:30 p.m. All welcome to attend. New members are always welcome and each month we have more members joining up.

Any garden club enquiries please phone the secretary Kevin Dunn on 6492 3375. Happy gardening.

PIZZA CONNECTION

"As food is to the body, so is the word of God to the soul."

Another well attended men's pizza night was held in the Sheffield Town Hall on Wednesday 17th July. The hall was comfortably full for a night of encouragement and fellowship with other men, in a Christian setting.

After the meal, the first speaker shared briefly on his life experience, his own challenges and of his relationship with his father. The main speaker was Pastor Mark Edwards of the Inglewood Community Church in Perth WA. He was in Tasmania speaking in various churches and other venues.

Both speakers spoke of the frustrations and problems we encounter today as men and how there is an answer beyond our own resources.

To have faith in God and of God's willingness and desire to welcome us into his kingdom, the pathway is provided and it is easy to find.

These popular nights, which are free of charge, are held every 3 – 4 months and are also held in Ulverstone and Deloraine.

For further information;

Craig 6492 1160, John 6427 3477, or John 6491 2525

KNIT IN PUBLIC DAY

Join Ann Ridgway and friends for the annual Knit in Public Day. This year it will be held at Turnbolls Pharmacy on Thursday 15th August for 10 a.m. until noon.

Ladies feel free to come and join us. Bring your own knitting or wool and pins will be supplied.



SPORTING NOTES

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For information about horse and carriage driving activities please contact in the evenings:

President Chris Hearle 6491 2030 or the
Secretary Lesley Jolly 0409 961 664

SHEFFIELD GOLF CLUB

It has been a while since the last golf news, so the following will be the highlights of the last three months.

Women's Foursomes Championship

Although this event was reduced to 36 holes due to inclement weather, some good golf was played. The winners of the nett were **Bev Rouse and Denise Morgan**, and the gross winners were **Nuan Keddie and Lu Proud**. This made **Nuan and Lu the Foursomes Champions for 2013**. Congratulations to the winners, and well done to all who played.

Veteran's Foursome Championship

This is a 36 hole event held over 2 weeks. The winners of the gross and overall Champions for 2013 were David Jago and Rowan Sherriff. The winners of the nett were Barry Tuson and John Hope. Congratulations to the winners and well done to all those who competed in the competition.

Sponsored Days

A big field turned out for a 3 person Ambrose sponsored by **Barringwood Park Winery**. The winners, with an amazing 55.3 nett, were the team of Craig Boutcher, Tony Brown and Peter Tuson. A great day was finished with a delicious afternoon tea.

The **Tuson Family** kindly sponsored an Irish Stableford. The winners, with 94 points were R.Duff, N.Keddie, G.Collis and D.MacMillan. The day was well supported and was a lot of fun. Many thanks to the Tuson's for their support.

Carpetech sponsored an "Ambrose Four" competition. The team of L & J Lang and R & W Sherriff were the winners with 54.3 nett. All enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea. Thanks to Carpetech for their valued sponsorship.

Ladies events

Three rounds of the "International Bowl" have now been completed. Helen Clarke won the first round, the second round was won by Helga Toldi, and the third round was won by Susie Coombs. Also the first, second and third rounds of the "Silver Spoon" have been played and have been won by Denise Morgan, Geneen Duff and Helga Toldi consecutively. Congratulations to all winners.

Monthly medals

Nigel Quinn won the **Don Store IGA Monthly Medal** in May with 67 nett, in June by Glen Connors with 63, and in July by Mick Chatwin with 68.

Winners of the Vets medal, sponsored by **Caltex**, were David MacMillan with 65 nett, John Davis with 68 nett, and Lyell Hardwicke with 67.

Nuan Keddie won the ladies May medal sponsored by "**Inspirations**" with 69. Judy Karm won the June Medal, sponsored by **Sheffield Pharmacy**, with 65, and Helga Toldi won the July Medal sponsored by the **Sheffield Newsagency** with 71. Well done to all our medal winners.

Contact Numbers

Sheffield Golf Club - 6491 1184,

Member's President - Lyle Thomas 0418 141 727

Lady Member's President - Beverley Rouse 6491 1158

Or visit our website at www.sheffieldgolfclub.net.au

RAILTON BOWLS CLUB

A big thank you to Dennis and his team for preparing the green, it is coming along well.

Ladies indoor bowls now are completed and all had an enjoyable time.

Mixed indoor bowls Division 2 have done very well this season, congratulations for the finals. Division 3 are trying very hard to work their way to the finals.

Combo dinner will be held at the Bowls Club Saturday the 7th September @ 6:30 p.m. for all indoor bowlers & families, numbers to be in by August 24th menu being lamb on the spit with salads & potato bake.

I hope everyone remembers our FUN DAY 11th August at 10:30 a.m., soup and sandwiches for lunch, indoor bowls, trivia and card games. ALL WELCOME. \$7 per person.

Council challenge will be on again this season between Kentish & Latrobe councils. Ladies meetings are September 19th & October 15th.

After the opening of the green around mid September practice for ladies will be every Tuesday @ 1 p.m.. The opening date is to be announced shortly. Chris Bannon will give a demonstration on the new Aero bowls. We hope to have our patron Mr Michael Polly attending. Members please provide a plate of goodies for afternoon tea. We would love to have anyone interested in playing bowls come along also, new members are always welcome. Our two qualified coaches would be only too pleased to teach you the game of bowls.

We wish our members who are unwell a speedy recovery and hope to see you all back on the green for season 2013-2014.

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2012 – 2013 TROUT SEASON REPORT

MERSEY RIVER

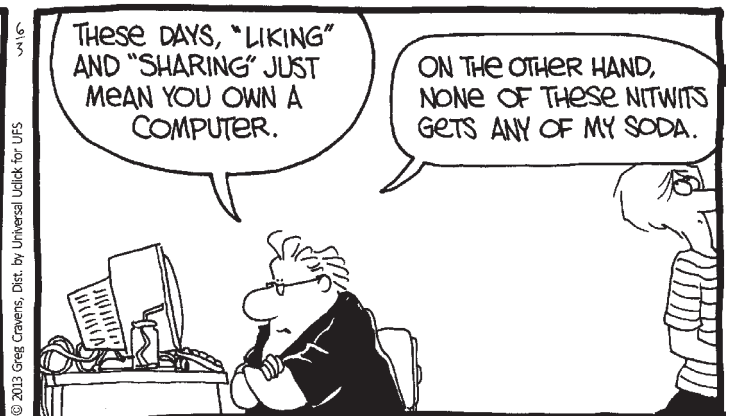
The Mersey fished fairly well for most of the season, though it was a bit hot and cold in the way it did fish. By saying that I meant one day it would fish very well then the next it wouldn't give up a fish and it wasn't due to any weather change either. The lower Mersey in and around Merseylea was the most consistent area that gave up some reasonable catches on many trips there. The Kimberley area was very hot and cold fish wise and was very hard fishing, as it was so unpredictable. Further upstream in the Weegen area it wasn't much better but did fish a little better than Kimberley. Then there was the Mole Creek area and further up at Liena, these two areas were the worst that I had fished for the season. Above and below the Union Bridge were the poorest fishing areas of the Mersey that I fished all season; in fact it was so bad (lack of fish) that I only had three trips to this area. One time I fished from the quarry (approx 2kms below the bridge) right back up to the Union Bridge for one very small rainbow and did not even sight a brown or have a follow in all that distance.

In two trips to Liena I did manage to catch a few browns on one of those trips and this area too was really down on fish stocks. Speaking to a Landowner and he told me that several others had fished here for "Nil" fish as well, and that the area had also been hit hard by Cormorants too. So over all the Mersey River really fished the best in the Merseylea areas. Fish were taken on Mepps #00 Black Fury.

Condition of the fish were very good and sizes varied quite a lot with the majority of fish being small in size, and the bigger fish were in excellent condition too. The river bottom seems to be getting worse each season with more slime and algae covering the bottom, plus there is also more silt in many sections of the river.

THE BUCKETS

BY GREG CRAVENS



The Liena areas above the small township bridge the algae, slime and silt is the worst that I have ever seen there. I don't know if these conditions combined with the influx of Cormorants are some of the reasons for the decline of fish stocks in the upper Mersey or not. But I do think it has to have had some sort of impact the system somehow. My catch rate is up on last season for the Mersey but my trips doubled and I had to cover a greater distance of river to get them.

DASHER RIVER

This little river struggled from day one this season with low water, slime and very slippery river bottom. This has to be the worst condition that I have seen this river in all the times that I have fished it over the past 17 years. I think it's much like the Minnow River in being such a small river that the lack of decent rainfalls over the past few seasons and the lack of back up rainfall has taken its toll on the system. Cormorants have also hit this river and being so open as it is, has had a big effect on it over the season. Hopefully we will have a good winter with plenty of rain and then get the much-needed follow up rains from then on. Hopefully it will recover in the very near future. So hopefully the 2013-14 Trout Season will be as good if not a little better than the last. *by Adrian Webb ("Mepps Spinfishing Guru") Sheffield.*

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- 3rd/4th Redwater Creek Steam & Heritage Society Railway, (first full weekend of the month) - Steam train rides 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
www.redwater.org.au
- 10th Sheffield Market (2nd Saturday of the month), Town Hall, Sheffield
- 13th Kentish Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room see page 14 for more details
- 11th & 18th Music Hall (matinee performances 2 p.m.), Town Hall, Sheffield
- 14th North West Film Society "The Other Son", 7 p.m. at CMAX Cinemas Devonport, 6420 2111 www.nwfs.org.au
- 15th Knit in Public Day Turnbulls Pharmacy 10 a.m. to 12 noon
- 16th Friday Nite Folk at Blacksmith Gallery Cafe, Sheffield - The Tim Guy Trio from Melbourne www.fridaynitemusic.org
- 16th, 17th, 23rd, 24th Music Hall & Dinner, Town Hall, Sheffield [contact Joanne Treloar 0418 179 059 for bookings]
- 27th Kentish Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room see page 14 for more details
- 29th Beef Beer & Burgundy Night 6:30 for 7 p.m., Sheffield Hotel, 38 Main St, Sheffield \$60 per head, tickets available from Sheffield School 6491 8222
- 30th Friday Nite Folk at Blacksmith Gallery Cafe, Sheffield – The Habits from Melbourne www.fridaynitemusic.org

September

- 7th Wilmot Market, Wilmot Hall, Wilmot
- 10th Kentish Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room see page 14 for more details
- 14th Sheffield Market (2nd Saturday of the month), Town Hall, Sheffield
- 21st Claude Road Market (3rd Saturday), Claude Road Hall, Claude Road
- 21st Barrington Dance at the Barrington Hall, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. For more information phone 6492 3170.
- 21st/22nd Daffodil & Spring Flower Show, Town Hall, Sheffield
- 21st/22nd "The Burnie Wynyard Medieval Festival 2013" Open from 9 a.m., Adults \$5, Children U16 \$2, Lions Park, Reservoir Drive, Wynyard
- 24th Kentish Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room see page 14 for more details

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