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King's Hall celebrates centenary

Lifelong Railton resident Helen McKendrick (nee Betts) is helping organise the Back to Railton reunion next month, one of many activities to mark the 100th birthday of King's Hall. Story P3

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EDITORIAL

I attended the West North West Tourism Forum in Devonport recently. I have a passion for tourism having been involved in customer service and tourism for many years.

The engaged attendees came from many areas of our beautiful island. No doubt looking for inspiration, ideas for their own businesses, and potential opportunities to maximise their endeavours to provide the best experiences for their customers, and a sustainable and fitting return for their efforts in good times and bad.

The speakers were all knowledgeable and generous with their experiences to benefit everyone in the room. We heard of challenges faced and overcome, and the rewards of hard work and dedication to the dream, which delivered the greatest return. We heard from successful businesses from Strahan and the keynote speaker was from Bruny Island.

We all have the most amazing places to start and grow a business, and Kentish is as much, if not more, blessed than many other destinations in Tasmania.

We were treated to an update on the new Spirits of Tasmania, on track for the first sailing on October 31. The forum discussed the opportunities that the new Spirits would bring – but we need to be ready! The passengers will arrive in the morning and spill out looking for the first item of the day – often breakfast. Will they turn left or right when they disembark? That is all up to the businesses nearby.

On a less positive note, I was extremely disappointed that there were not more representatives from Kentish playing a part in the interactions with both the panels and the presenters. Do Kentish businesses realise that they are the beneficiaries of many years of previous effort to develop an outdoor art gallery to not only beautify our spaces but to support a thriving tourism hub that benefits both locals and visitors alike.

Many years ago now, at Boat Harbour Beach Resort, many of our guests were overheard saying to other guests about to travel in opposite directions, don't bother going to Sheffield – it's closed.

Having our hearts in the lee of Mount Roland we found this very painful. It is impossible to provide jobs for our young, and pay the ever-increasing bills in business without having the doors open.

** **This edition was jointly edited.***

Lesley

King's Hall welcomes back crowds

The annual Back to Railton reunion will be held at historic King's Hall this year to signify the venue's importance to the community in its centenary year.

Helen McKendrick, who has lived in Railton all of her nearly 80 years, enjoyed many occasions at the hall, from the 1960s till the 2000s. In its heydey, King's Hall hosted dances, bands, picture nights, engagements and many wedding breakfasts.

"It was the hub of the town," said Helen, whose late husband Malcolm was once Railton's fire chief. "It was where everyone would meet and where many couples had their first date."

More than 60 people are expected to attend the July 26 reunion, which is open to all ages and any current or former residents. Railton Neighbourhood Centre will be catering and bookings can be made to Dianne Atkinson on 0428 144 795.

Helen is part of the centenary organising committee, which is planning 12 months of events and functions while encouraging others to host something at the hall.

"It will be wonderful to see it getting used again," she said. "For the old time dance in November, we're also hosting a memorabilia display from that period, with hats, gloves and lots of photos. Anyone who might have something from that time is welcome to loan us their memories."

A movie night will be held in August, a Teddy Bears Picnic in September, foundation stone commemoration, community Christmas breakfast, a few trivia nights and historic displays. Clubs, groups and associations are welcome to hold their meetings in the Supper Room, where the floor tiles were recently replaced.

Kentish Lions plan to hold their September dinner meeting there, catered by the Neighbourhood Centre.

Other suggestions include a second-hand clothes market, slow supper, yoga class, meditation space and school assemblies.

If you are interested in hosting an event, please contact the Neighbourhood Centre on 6496 1755. Discount rates are available during the centenary year (June 2026-June 2027).

Named in honor of King George V the hall was built by voluntary public subscription and vested in the Public Trustee of Tasmania for the use of all Railton district residents.

The foundation stone was laid in November 1926 and it opened in June 1927, built without government funding, using donated carpentry and joinery from local tradesmen and volunteer labor.

The total cost was approximately $1750.

Dedicated firefighting dynasties

By Vanessa Cooper

TFS Community Engagement Volunteer

Following on from last month's article, after the Kimberley Fire Station was officially opened on the morning of 18 May 1996, Chief Officer John Gledhill, Regional Officer John D Munro, and District Officer Mark Porter proceeded to Beulah to officially open the Beulah Fire Station.

Tom Huett (left) with Chief Officer John Gledhill at the unveiling of the plaque.

The program of events had Tom Huett, Beulah Brigade Chief, introducing members of the Beulah Brigade to the Chief Officer John Gledhill. District Officer Mark Porter welcomed all to the official opening, and introduced Mayor of Kentish, Councillor Laurie Connors, who spoke on the significance of the Volunteer Fire Brigade in the municipality. Chief Officer addressed those assembled and officially opened the new station. He then presented Long Service Awards to several members. Beulah Brigade Chief Tom Huett thanked the Chief Officer for opening the station and invited all to participate in an afternoon tea.

In the souvenir booklet of the official opening, Tom Huett wrote of Beulah Fire Brigade History. "In the late 50s and early 60s there was a trailer tanker put into Beulah by the Fire Commission. T. J Appleby was the first Beulah Brigade Chief holding the position, until December 1979 when he decided to retire. On retirement Mr Appleby was awarded a Long Service Award. His son Kevin Appleby took over the reins of chief, a position he held until May 1993.

In May 1993, I was approached by Kevin asking if I would consider being Fire Chief. I took on the position. There were always enough people to light fires, but not enough to fight them. I realised the Fire Commission didn't know of those people lighting fires and in August 1994 I called a meeting and invited Mike Brown (the District Officer at the time) and Malcolm McKendrick (currently the Brigade Chief of Railton) along. From that meeting there were nine new members and we were told a fire shed from Sulphur Creek would be relocated to Beulah. In November 1994 we were upgraded with a Toyota Landcruiser which was much appreciated. We now have a membership of 17 and not to forget our wives, they sometimes do more than the men! The brigade look forward to many happy years in the Station and thank the Commission and the brigade members for all their help."

Recently, Tom and I met at the Beulah station. He proudly showed historic photos, his medals and his 20 and 25th year long service pins, pinned onto his epaulette. He misses being in the brigade and the camaraderie of the brigade. Over 60 odd years, the Beulah Brigade appliances have changed, starting with a trailer, housed at the Brigade Chief's barn, with members going to the fire incidents in their own vehicles, including one having to tow the trailer. The appliances (trucks) were upgraded to a 3 seat Land Cruiser ~ 600 litres in 1974, a larger single cab International truck, a Mercedes single cab, and now our current Isuzu heavy tanker 3:1 dual cab, that can carry five firefighters, and ~3000 litres of water.

Tom remembers at least two fires that took over a week to

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contain, with help from other agencies and brigades, at Gogg Range, Gowie Park and Mount Roland (no air operation support then). I showed Tom some of our upgrades, a new automatic roller door, generator, GRN radios, and computer with Wifi connectivity. To communicate we use a pager system as well as a phone app (as long as we are in mobile service range.) Radio reception has been improved with the GRN system, though there are still poor/no reception and transmission areas. We discussed air operation support, with the benefits of hitting a fire hard and heavy initially by coordinated efforts of neighbouring brigades, and the area a fire can gain overnight if operations need to be pulled.

Group Photo from official opening - *Back row, L-R*

Mark Furley, George Kelly, Mark Raynor, Dan Ruttle, M Brown, Andrew Huett, Malcolm McKendrick, Laurie Appleby, Ian Barbour

Middle Row

Peter Gardam, Lawrence Hodgkinson, Rodney McCarthy, Bianca Jones, Laurie Appleby, Michael Huett, Kevin Charles, Kerry Huett, Graham Arnold

Front Row

Neville Bingham, Mark Porter, John Gledhill, Tom Huett, John Munro, Gary Huett

Tom mentioned that the fire of Tuesday 7 February 1967 was a big wake up call for the state as Tasmania was faced with a disaster. In *Knapsack Heroes* by Roger V. McNeice 1991, it says this fire cost the lives of 62 people, over 80,000 head of stock, 1293 homes destroyed and 7500 people left homeless.

The system of Fire Wardens organising their own volunteer brigades was revamped with the formation of Municipal Fire Committees to manage rural brigades in their area. They could recommend policy such as fire hazards, equipment for brigades, fire planning, fire permits, establishment of brigades, provision of funds for sheds, equipment on other matters affecting the well-being of brigades.

The Rural Fires Act came into force on July 1, 1968.

The TFS continues to evolve as lessons are learned, and technology advances. The first of the 15 new Urban Tankers has arrived in the state. Will Beulah be a recipient of a new, albeit hand me down appliance in the coming years?

The Huett family have played a big part in the Beulah Brigade. Tom's brother Gary was 2nd in Charge at time of the official opening. Kerry Huett, Tom's son, Brigade Chief 1999 to 2004. The Beulah Brigade Chief torch is now with Tom's nephew Michael Huett.

TFS brigade elections are held every five years. Michael was was first elected as Brigade Chief in 2004, re-elected at all subsequent elections, the latest in 2026 for a further five-year term. Prospective new members are welcome.

Looking at incidents attended by Beulah over the past four years. Beulah has attended an average of 13 call-outs a year. These include MVAs, grass fires, escaped burns, power pole fires, lightning strikes, truck fire, house fire and controlled planned burns. The 2025 Christmas Party with the Beulah Community at the Beulah Hall, was rudely interrupted with a tree falling on power lines on the Bridle Track. Kimberley and Railton brigades were there as well. The grass fire that followed was quickly brought under control (after Tas Networks confirmed no live wires). A chainsaw was used to open the road and with police attending, traffic was controlled.

Beulah currently has seven active members, and all have heavy rigid truck licences. Several are dual members and/or work or live outside of Beulah, so although on call 24/7, 360 days a year, there are some incidents we aren't able to cover.

Family members of the Beulah firefighters on Opening Day.

Training is on the 2nd Wednesday of the month and new members are always welcome.

Tractors pull their way through Wilmot

Wilmot hosted lunch for the once a year Tasmanian Tractor Pullers Association.

They slowly arrived at Wilmot from mid-day and onwards and were met with an aray of sandwiches, homemade pumpkin soup, and homemade bread rolls, followed by chocolate slice and fresh fruit.

They have a regular attendance of 20 to 30 tractor members each time and hold four events each year.

Their trail led them from Barrington through to Lower Barrington, Old Paloona, Alma Bridge, Buxton's Rd to the lake and onto Wilmot Museum.

After lunch they began winding their way to Back Rd, onto Lower Wilmot, then back onto Alma Bridge, Kindred to Forth, then Braddon Lookout Rd, over Brandon's lookout, Forth Side Rd, onto Melrose, back to Lower Barrington, Don Hill, Barren Hill Rd, and finally back to Barrington. What a wonderful day.

Kitchen Queens: Alison Richards, Veronica Anne, Sarah Mantje and Jean McDonald.

Tyre disposal amnesty

The Cradle Coast Waste Management Group is responding to the cost-of-living pressures by offering a free tyre drop off service at the Devonport Waste Transfer Station.

This is an action supported by the group's 2023-2028 Illegal Dumping and Litter Strategy, which has identified that tyre waste is the most common material to be illegally dumped in northwest Tasmania.

Tyres are expensive to recycle and wreak havoc on the environment if dumped. They also cause an unnecessary fire risk if stored in people's backyards. The goal of the tyre amnesty is to reduce all these issues for our region.

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Kentish residents give The Gift of Sight

The Fred Hollows Foundation thanks Kentish residents for their continued generosity

The Fred Hollows Foundation is thanking the Kentish community for their ongoing support during a challenging time where people are facing rising costs.

Over the past 12 months, The Foundation has seen 23 new donors from Kentish support their work. In total, 388 people from Kentish have donated $127,272 in the past year, helping to continue Professor Fred Hollows' vision of ending avoidable blindness.

Their support has helped people like Blaise, a shy seven-year-old from Rwanda's Kayonza district who loves school, but cataract was stealing his sight. Blind in his left eye and losing vision in his right, he risked total blindness despite ranking fifth in his class. His mother Redempta, a single farm worker, struggled to afford care until a community health team supported by The Fred Hollows Foundation visited their village.

Following successful cataract surgery at Kabgayi Eye Unit, Blaise bravely recovered. When his eye patch was removed, he embraced his mother and said "I can see. I can see you mum!" He was soon back home, playing football and seeing his future clearly.

Thanks to supporters of The Fred Hollows Foundation, Blaise and Redempta both now have hope for a brighter future.

Founding Director Gabi Hollows expressed her gratitude to the Kentish community for supporting The Foundation's important work.

"In a year marked by ongoing cost of living pressures and global uncertainty, I want to take a moment to reflect on the countless people whose lives have been transformed after having their sight restored thanks to the generosity of everyday Australians.

"Fred used to say that we discover our own humanity when we help others. Every donation, big or small, brings us closer to a world where no one is needlessly blind.

"It could be a mother returning to work, a grandparent seeing their grandchild for the first time, or a child able to learn and thrive at school. Thank you, Kentish, for your generosity in helping us restore sight to those who need it most."

CEO of The Fred Hollows Foundation, Ross Piper, said: "Thanks to Australians who choose to give, preventable blindness is being treated every single day across the world because of their generosity. Support from the public is turning compassion into action and into lasting change for communities around the world."

This year, The Foundation aims to perform 5.2 million eye screenings, distribute 11.8 million doses of antibiotics for trachoma, and run community health education sessions for 1.6 million adults and children globally.

For more information about The Fred Hollows Foundation go to www.hollows.org. To help restore sight, visit www.hollows.org or call 1800 352 352.

Watch the heartwarming story of Blaise and Redempta here: https://youtu.be/yjPkPBeWPyc?si=lEdhlTxAh5IZKEmb

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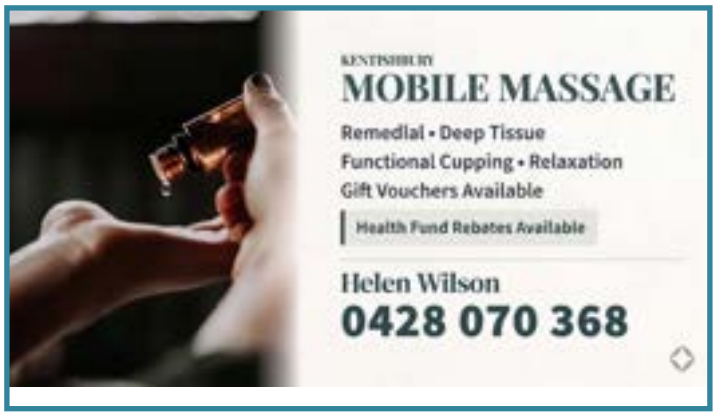

RIP John Eathorne

One of Sheffield's great mural artists, John Eathorne of West Tamar, passed away recently. John left a lasting mark on our town, painting many beautiful murals and achieving recognition as a multi International Mural Fest finalist.

Across a career spanning more than four decades, John worked as a freelance commercial artist specialising in sign writing, murals, and fine art portraiture with projects commissioned throughout Australia and internationally.

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Quilters stitch stories and fabrics

Mt Roland Sew Friends held three very successful events over the last month.

Our Annual Friendship day was held at Claude Rd hall on April 18 with 60 guests and 20 members and friends.

Our raffle quilt made by Carole MacDonald was a great hit and we had very happy winners in our pick a prize.

The hall was decorated with quilts made by members.

Each guest received a small heat pack made by our members and the morning and afternoon tea was amazing, a real rural feast.

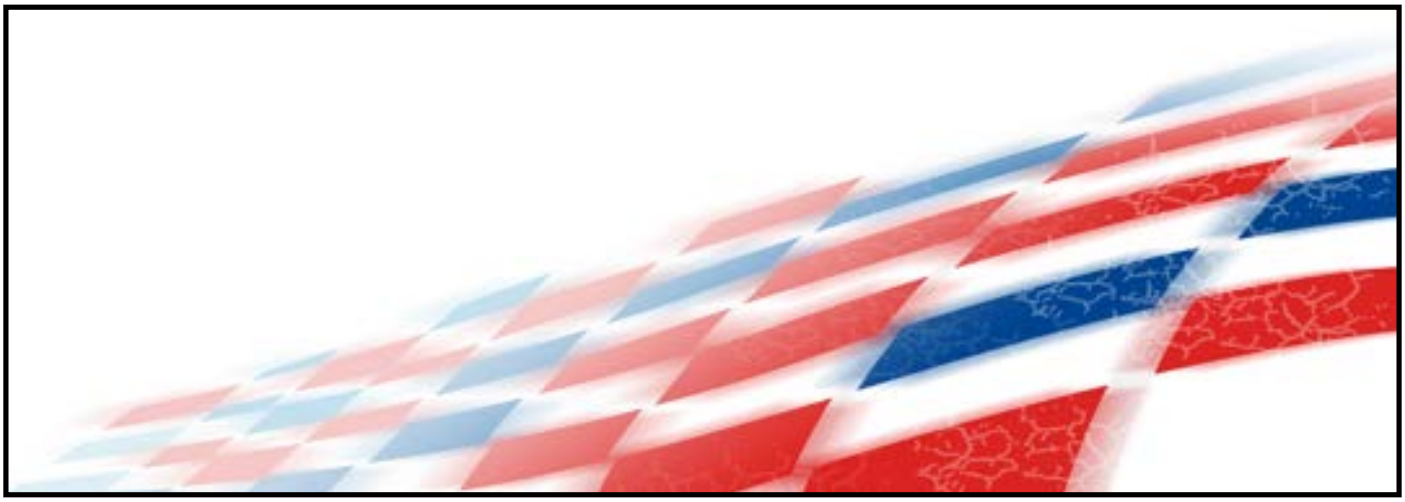
Money raised on the day has been donated to Stockman's Retreat, Biggest Morning Tea, Library Aid International and Tassie Mums. We also donated to our Kentish Community Garden. Thank you to all who attended.

Sunday, April 19, we opened the hall to the public to come along and check out our quilts. This was well received by all who came along with many people interested in the stories behind the quilts. The Kentish Community Garden also had some lovely magazines on sale to raise money.

May 2-3 saw us host a Mystery Quilt weekend where we cut our fabric as directed by Sarah from Patchwork Plus in Georgetown and started sewing however it isn't till day two we actually see the pattern.

Thirty ladies, including one from Melbourne, others from Launceston, Ringarooma, Hobart, Bothwell, Wynyard, Gawler and several from Kentish had the most fantastic time with friendship, laughter and great sewing along with an evening meal at the RSL.

Many ladies booked into local accommodations and we thank them all for making our ladies welcome. This will be something we will continue to put on our annual calendar. Our small group is very pleased to welcome people to our wonderful community. We meet on the second Wednesday of the month at Claude Road Hall at 10am.



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Mayor's message: less landfill, less cost

Winter has finally arrived with lower temperatures and shorter days. The beautiful autumn leaves have slowly dissipated but they were certainly a sight to behold in their full colour arrangement.

The Sheffield Community Information Evening was held on April 30 in the Sheffield Town Hall. Veronica Schillings gave a very interesting presentation on what is happening at Dulverton Waste Transfer Station.

Dulverton has been around for the past 30 years with the focus moving from just waste and heading into resources. It has the best facilities in the country around recycling and composting and is now the third largest landfill in Tasmania.

Landfill costs go to council so the less that can go into landfill, the cheaper for council and therefore ratepayers. Everything that gets sent to landfill is then included in the waste levy which will be $70 a tonne from July this year. General waste bins will be audited throughout the year to see what could have been recycled/composted rather than sent to landfill.

The Local Government elections will be held in October this year. Our council numbers will be reduced from nine to seven, although the community will still be electing the Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

The Tasmanian Electoral Commission is running a strong campaign around standing and the legislation involved regarding training once a person has been elected. Council will be holding an information session in August for anyone who may be considering standing for the Kentish Council this year. We will advertise the date and time.

In the meantime, the Local Government Association of Tasmania (LGAT) has plenty of information on their website regarding the role and responsibilities of being an elected member on council.

Kentish can proudly attest to many sporting achievements throughout the years and this year has been no exception. The Sheffield Bowls Club Ladies proudly claimed the NW Division 3 Thursday Pennant Grand Final in April.

As one of the ladies said to me, age doesn't matter and to win a grand final was a wonderful milestone in her many years of playing bowls.

Congratulations to the Sheffield Ladies Team.

I attended the Railton Bowls Club Annual Dinner a few weeks ago. This band of volunteers under the guidance of Noelene Purton works extremely hard not only to play bowls but to promote the club as a sociable club to build friendships and connections. Congratulations on reaching two grand finals. A great achievement for a small club.

Wednesday, May 20, was WoW! Day where people were encouraged to wear orange to acknowledge the wonderful service of State Emergency Service (SES) across Australia. Our Kentish team proudly displayed their trucks and equipment at the Ampol Service Station in Sheffield.

The Kentish SES team are ordinary people but extraordinary volunteers. The organisation is committed to supporting the safety and wellbeing of the community – particularly in times of emergency and disaster. They are always looking out for volunteers where they take pride in providing the skills that enable a person to safely and effectively support SES activities.

Rose and John Mitchell and Richard Elliott are original members and have been part of the Kentish SES for 36 years.

Congratulations and thank you and all the volunteers for everything you do to keep our community safe and protected in times of emergency.

- Kate Haberle, Kentish Mayor

Lost locks = big bucks!

The Sheffield Hotel hosted another extremely successful Beef, Beer & Burgundy fundraising night, shaving heads and filling bellies. Organisers thanked the community for their generosity and staff for their perfect execution - "we couldn't do these nights without you."

Big shout out to Brian Rouse who braved the shave and got rid of his mullet! And to everyone else who gave up their hair to help raise funds - absolute legends!

It was a spectacular night raising money and awareness for a local family in need. An incredible $22,000 was raised to go towards costs involved on Nat's cancer journey and we are so proud to say it came from our local community.

Big thank you to the Kentish Lions Club who donated $2000.

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SEAFOOD COUNTRY OF ORIGIN LABELLING

From 1 July 2026, hospitality businesses that sell or serve seafood must comply with new Country of Origin labelling requirements under Australian Consumer Law.

These rules are designed to ensure consumers are clearly informed about whether seafood is Australian, imported, or of mixed origin before they place an order.

When consumers eat out at a restaurant, café, or takeaway, each dish containing seafood must be labelled as:

- Australian (A) – harvested within Australia or its territorial sea
- Imported (I) – harvested outside Australia
- Mixed (M) – contains both Australian and imported seafood.

The label will most likely be on a menu, or signage such as a menu board.

These new rules do not apply to hospitals, schools, medical institutions, prisons, or retail packaged seafood products such as seafood sold in supermarkets.

For further information, please see the Consumer Building and Occupational Services (CBOS) website www.cbos.tas.gov.au.

DO I NEED COUNCIL APPROVAL FOR A TINY HOME?

Tiny homes, pods & containers can be a great addition to your property - but yes, rules apply.

- In Tasmania, most tiny homes are considered buildings.
- They must comply with the Building Act 2016 & National Construction Code (NCC).
- Be designed, approved & built by licensed Tasmanian practitioners.
- Plumbing must be done by a licensed plumber.
- On wheels? If it's registerable as a vehicle, no building approval is needed BUT once it's connected to land or plumbing, approval is required.

To understand the planning requirements, please make an appointment with our Planning Team through our website or by contacting Council on 6491 0200.

Further information regarding your obligations when considering an additional dwelling or a structure on wheels can be located on the CBOS website www.cbos.tas.gov.au.

RATES REMINDER

Ratepayers should receive their rates notices for the 2026/2027 financial year before **31st July 2026**. Please ensure Council has your current postal details. You can also have your rates notices sent to your email address. If you have not received your rates notice by the end of July, please contact Council on 6491 0200.

DOG REGISTRATION

Registering your dog helps us reunite you quickly if they become lost.

- All dogs over the age of 6 months must be microchipped (unless legally exempt), and registered.
- If you do not register your dog within a reasonable time, you may receive a fine.
- If you have more than 2 domestic dogs or 4 working dogs, you must also apply for a Kennel Licence.

If your pet is already registered with Council, we will send you your pet registration in July when it is due for renewal.

Friendly reminder to ensure your details are correct prior to the 31st July 2026.

Council needs to know if:

- You have moved to a new address in the Council area with your dog.
- You have moved to a different Council with your dog.
- You no longer have your dog.

You can update your details by filling in the Change of Details Form, located on the Council website or in person at the Council Offices.

PENSION REMISSIONS

Are you eligible for a pension remission on your property for the 2026/2027 financial year? To be eligible for a remission you must be responsible for the payment of rates on the property, have a Pension Concession, Health Care or Department of Veteran Affairs card valid as of **1st July** for the financial year in which you are making a claim, and it must be your principal place of residence on the **1st July 2026**. If you received a pension remission in previous years and your circumstances have not changed, you will not need to provide your concession details again and the remission will be automatically applied.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next ordinary meeting of Council will be held at the Council Office, 69 High Street, Sheffield on **Monday, 22nd June, 2026** commencing at 6:00pm.

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

Following an emergency e.g. flood, fire, wind storms etc. Council can be contacted for information and referral to support services.

RAILTON PARKRUN

A Weekend of Milestones in April

Railton parkrun celebrated a memorable run of milestones across April, with strong turnouts, visiting runners and some outstanding achievements. On 25 April, the Railton parkrun community welcomed 75 participants, including visitors from across Tasmania and Western Australia, on a beautiful autumn morning.

Among those recognised was junior park runner Mason Quirk, who completed his 10th event. Mason has recently become a regular at Railton parkrun, and his growing commitment has been wonderful to see. Congratulations also went to Narelle Howe on completing her 250th event, and to Chloe Davidson on reaching her 50th event.

ANZAC Day also brought a special visit from Kale Adams, an accomplished Australian long-distance and cross-country runner from Ulverstone. Kale crossed the finish line in an impressive 14.57, averaging less than three minutes per kilometre. It was a remarkable performance and one that will no doubt inspire many local runners for years to come.

There were more achievements to celebrate as well, with 13 participants recording personal best times on the same day. The previous week, Kellie Smith reached her 250th milestone alongside 46 other park runners. The week before, Andrew Crowden completed his 200th event, with 37 people taking part from across the North West Coast.

Park runners and their 'bark runners' (dogs on leashes) meet every Saturday morning at 8:50am at the Syke's Sanctuary entrance on Kimberely Road for a safety briefing. For anyone new to the Railton Course, the park run Director will provide you with an overview of the course prior to the event commencing and reinforce some vital safety considerations.

Above: Kellie Smith reaches 250th Milestone

Above: Narelle Howe reaches 250th Milestone

COMMUNITY NOTES

CLAUDE ROAD MARKET
Raising Money for *Friends of Tandara*
Saturday, 20th June, 9am-1pm

Our June market is always a fundraiser for some local organisation. This year we want to raise money for the volunteer group who provides funds to Tandara residents who may not have the resources to participate in some of the activities.

We will have a fabulous range of indoor and outdoor stallholders (weather permitting) so come along and shop then stop and have something to eat – or just grab something to take home for later.

To brighten an otherwise dreary season we are theming our market 'Rainbows' so come along, support a great cause, and enjoy an explosion of colour!

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Disability Support

Life could not be better living in the North West. We are a local disability support provider based in the Kentish region.

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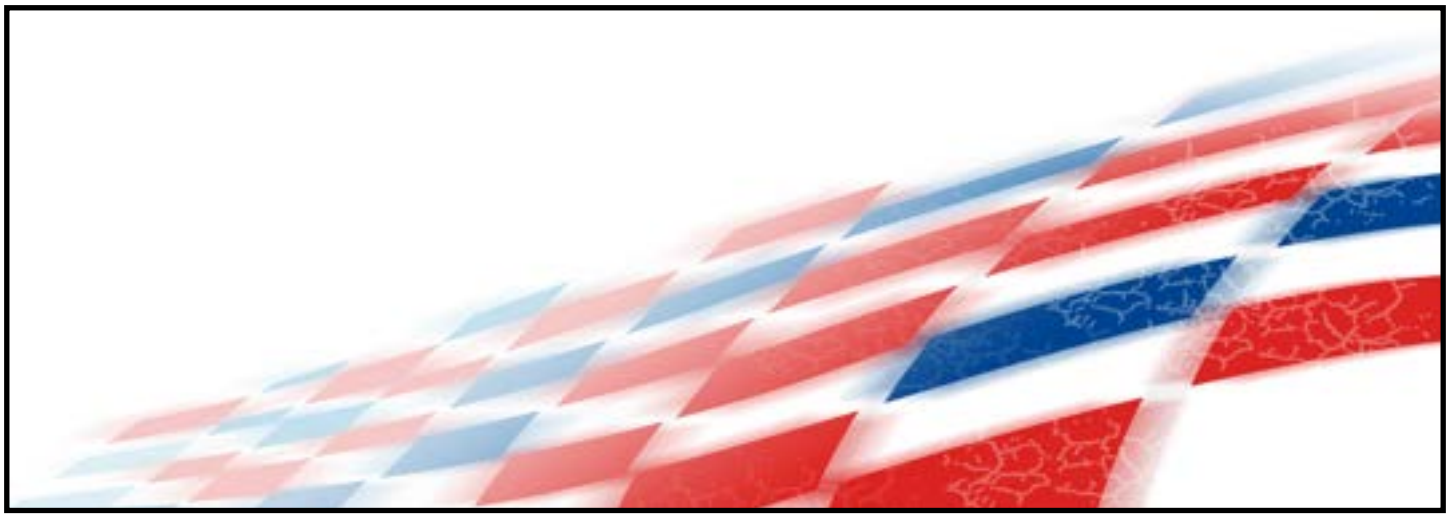

KENTISH LIONS

In the last month, Kentish Lions Club has given donations to:

- Cystic Fibrosis Tasmania
- Rural Alive and Well
- Cure Brain Cancer Foundation

We are in the midst of helping a widow sort out her late husband's things. Sheds full of stuff that needs sorting into worthwhile and rubbish. These types of activities are just one of the many ways LIONS serves our community.

The coming months will bring colder and more inclement weather and with it some unfortunate members of our community may find themselves in need of some extra support. Let us know if you or someone you know needs help. This month we welcomed a new member to the Club. We are keen to gain more members so of you have a bit of spare time and want to help your community, please get in touch.

Our dinner meetings are the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Guests are welcome. If you'd like to know more or come along to a meeting, contact kentishlions@gmail.com

Our community is who we serve.

HUB REPORT

We will be open Saturday, June 6, from 10am to 2pm. Thank you to our ladies who will volunteer on the day.

Recent donations:

- Biggest Morning Tea $300.
- Represent Tasmania in Tom Quilty P.B. $2000.

Open Monday-Friday 10am to 3pm.

KENTISH MEN'S SHED

What is a Men's Shed? A Men's Shed is a place where men, retirees or those who may feel isolated, can gather, work on projects, and support each other.

Social connection provides a friendly, informal place for men to meet and talk, helps reduce loneliness, isolation and depression. It builds friendships and a sense of belonging. Unfortunately we are unable to have minors as members due to insurance.

Members work on hands-on projects such as woodwork and metal work, repairs gardening or crafts. The Kentish Community Men's Shed has the equipment ready for you to have a go and welcomes new members.

The Men's Shed often make or repair items for local charities, and community groups (e.g. furniture, toys and park benches.) All these useful contributions will be used for the displays in the future and in that way provide satisfaction for both the men and the recipients.

The Kentish Community Men's Shed provides informal education (tool use, safety, computing, and other life skills) through engaging speakers who are experts on their subject.

If you wish to enquire about joining the Men's Shed, please contact Peter on 0449 559 257. We meet from 9am to noon at the Shed, 14 Spring Street, Sheffield.

WORKING ART SPACE SHEFFIELD

Sheffield Art Gallery – 6 Pioneer Crescent, Sheffield

Photographer Catherine Ocean will be exhibiting at the Sheffield Gallery with her collection entitled 'Alternate Reality'. An interactive exhibition that stirs the imagination.

Duration: 1 June until 31 July 2026

Opening hours: 10am to 3pm daily and entry is free of charge.

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. Contact Debra on 0427 198 131 or email slowsewn@pm.me

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.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays please feel free to pop by our Albert Street Gallery to view our art displays including pottery creations in progress.

PROBUS

The next meeting of the Kentish Probus Club will be Tuesday, June 9 at 10am at the Sheffield Bowls Club. The Guest Speaker is Raw Alive and Well.

The outing will be a luncheon at the Drift Café at the Bluff.

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

WILMOT MUSEUM

June to September opening hours are: Saturdays and Sundays, 11am to 2pm.

Budget provides confidence: TasFarmers

TasFarmers has welcomed key measures in this week's Federal Budget aimed at strengthening national food security and supporting confidence across the agricultural sector, while warning ongoing inflation and reduced funding in key areas remain serious concerns for producers.

TasFarmers CEO Nathan Calman said the exclusion of primary production income from the proposed minimum tax on discretionary trusts was an important win for family farming businesses.

"Family farms are structured this way for a reason, and farmers were deeply concerned about what these changes could have meant for the future of their businesses," Mr Calman said.

"This decision gives producers greater confidence and shows the government has listened to agriculture."

Mr Calman said the government's announced $10 billion fuel security package was another positive step, particularly following recent global instability and supply chain disruptions.

"When farmers can't access fuel or fertiliser, the whole country feels it," he said.

"Recent global events have shown just how vulnerable Australia can be when it comes to supply chains, so strengthening fuel security is critical."

TasFarmers also welcomed the permanent extension of the instant asset write-off, saying it would help producers continue investing in machinery, infrastructure and productivity improvements.

"Farmers will always invest back into their businesses when they have confidence to do so.

"Measures like the instant asset write-off help producers modernise equipment, improve productivity and keep farms moving forward."

However, Mr Calman said TasFarmers remained concerned by reduced funding for pests, weeds and regional connectivity.

"We can't afford to lose momentum in these areas."

"Farmers are already dealing with increasing pressure from pests and browsing wildlife like deer, while reliable regional connectivity remains essential for modern agriculture."

Mr Calman said inflation and government spending remained major concerns for business confidence across the broader economy.

"Farmers are still getting hit from every direction, fuel, freight, fertiliser, energy, finance and insurance costs all remain high."

"That ongoing inflation pressure is one of the biggest risks facing agriculture over the next few years."

TasFarmers encourages producers to seek qualified financial advice, understand what these changes mean for their business, and prepare for the challenges that may still lie ahead.

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Weather moves Weindorfer indoors

By Sandra Rowden-Rich

Torrential rain brought the crowds indoors, laughing against the elements, at Weindorfer Day in Wilmot. Professional harpist Geoffrey Winder performed his original composition evoking a tinkling mountain stream after the moving performance of Mountain Echoes voices, and poetry from Val Pickering and Kristen Lang. In her keynote address Ms Tabatha Badger reminded everyone that we all have a vital part to play in caring for the legacy left for us from those early pioneers involved in protecting the Cradle Mountain National Park. The large number of visitors wandered around the large spaces in the Wilmot Hall, enjoying cosy encounters with historic photos and memorabilia on loan from Kentish Museum and Parks, and chatting with Indigenous elders, Aunty Lize and Jodi.

Many artists were featured; the Childrens' Art Competition, judged by Roland artist Ruth Rutherford, textile artist and garments, Christine Davson-Galle, Botanic artist, Robert Gower, water colours and rock miniatures, Diedre Crosby, natural clay artist Ruth Rutherford. Wilmot geologist, Roger Poltock, demonstrated the earth science that caused the formations of our landscape in Kentish and Cradle.

In keeping with the theme of loving and caring for our local environment, the market stalls were all using natural materials from the local environment, skin care, health care and home care hand made products, which pleased the visitors.

All the exhibitors managed to fit into the spaces in the Memorial Hall, so everyone was dry and comfortable. Delicious food was available under cover in Pioneer Park.

Above: The Mountain Echoes Voice ensemble with poem by Val Pickering, read by Nita Pountney

Two bus loads of guests braved the Cradle Trail Bus Tour to view the Turning of the Fagus and Waldheim Chalet historic experience, guided by Parks Rangers, thanks to McDermotts' Coaches and Head ranger Brendan Moodie. They appreciated the hot soup and refreshments provided by volunteer member, Coleen Harrison.

The afternoon program in the Memorial Hall featured the Weindorfer Short Film Festival winning films 2025. These included "Laracoota, End-to-End" by Paul Ptitchard, and Lisa Dittman's "Forest Manifesto." Poetry and readings by Kim Neelson-Creely and beautiful harp music by Geoffrey Winder provided an enjoyable relaxing Sunday afternoon program.

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SERVICES AUSTRALIA (CENTRELINK)

Wednesday 24th June

Kentish House 9:30 am—11 am and Kings Hall Railton 12 pm—12:30 pm

Contact Kentish House to book specific appointment times alternatively, walk-ins are welcome.

KENTISH HOUSE PLAYGROUP

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

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

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

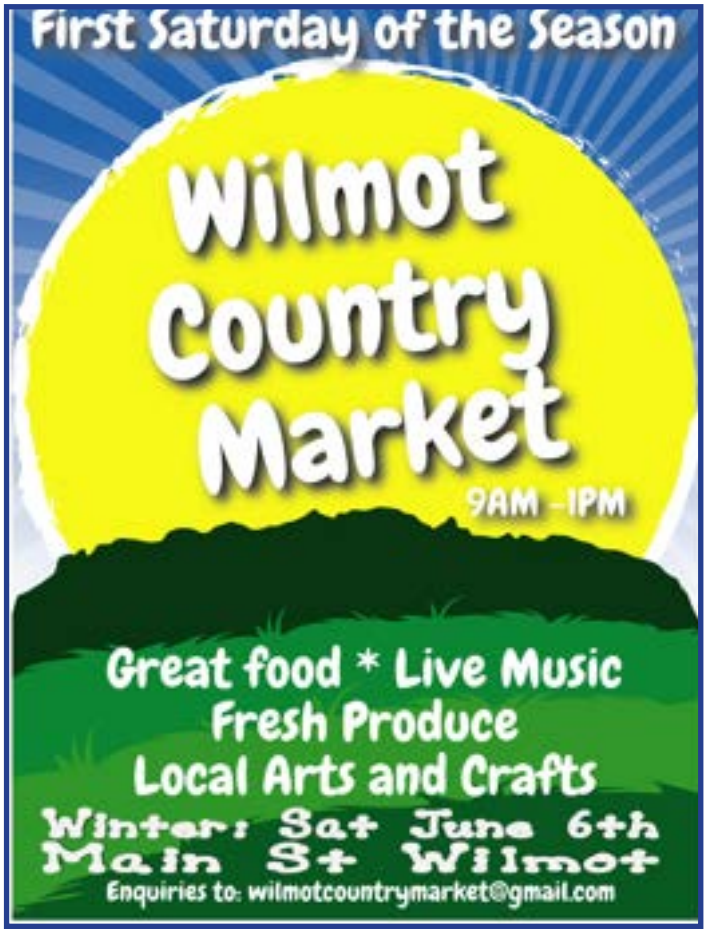
Women's Legal Service Tasmania are offer **FREE** legal advice to women at Kentish House.
For dates/times contact Kentish House or keep an eye out of Facebook for advertised dates/times.

North West Community Legal Centre are offering **FREE** legal advice at Kentish House. For an appointment please contact North West Community Legal Centre **6424 8720** and ask for a Kentish House appointment.

FOOD PICK UP & BREAD PICK UP AT KENTISH HOUSE

Food & Bread Pick-up: Wednesday's 9:30 - 11am

Amounts available vary, items available are on a first in-basis.



Kentish Garden Club

Thumbs up for Q&A session

The May meeting of the Kentish Garden Club featured an expert panel from our membership, who lined up to discuss common garden problems, including how to plant root-bound plants, training trees and pruning espaliers.

The session was very well received with lots of top gardening information shared with the audience.

Some of the tips for root-bound plants included avoid buying root-bound plants but if you do rescue a plant, soak it well in a seaweed solution before planting, trim roots – perhaps removing the bottom portion of the roots or cutting vertical slits down the root system.

If the pot is weedy, remove the top layer of potting mix to remove weeds and seeds. Identify a root-bound plant by looking for faded labels, weeds in pots and a pot that feels light. It may also have roots protruding from the base.

If possible, knock the plant out of the pot to examine the root system looking for roots filling and encircling the pot.

Veggie competition

After lots of tough competition, our veggie growing champion for 2026 was also decided at the May meeting with the award going to Sheffield local Kerry Flood, who brought along a magnificent 11.3kg French heirloom pumpkin called 'Galeux D'Elysines'.

Its unusual warty skin (see photo) is due to sugars exuded from this variety. It has a golden flesh and is great for baking. The winning pumpkin will be cut and shared, along with its seeds, at the June meeting.

Next meeting

The next garden club meeting will feature guest speaker Neil Jordan, who will talk on lapageria (Chilean bellflower), which is a rare and very beautiful cool climate climber, and also liliums.

The meeting is on Saturday, June 13, at Barrington Hall, 52 Barrington Road, Barrington from 2pm.

All welcome. Call Jennifer Stackhouse on 0488 047 011 for more information.

This massive 11.3kg heirloom pumpkin along with a large parsnip and golden beetroot won Sheffield local Kerry Flood Champion Vegetable Grower for 2026.

KENTISH HEALTH SERVICES & PR

Every Monday	Every Tuesday	Every Wednesday
10.00am – 3.30pm: CHSP @ KAAC * **4.00pm – 5.00pm:** Dauntless Taekwondo (ages 3 - 9) @ Sheffield School Gym* **6.30pm – 9.45pm**: Navigating Relationships Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online	**9.00am – 11.00am:** Playgroup (0-5's) @ Kentish House **9.30am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **10.00am:** Mountain Learners Homeschool Meet @ Kings Park **10.00am – 3.00pm:** CHSP @ KAAC* **10.30am-11.30am**: Fitness Class @ LBCH */** **6.30pm – 9.45pm**: Qheadspace Peer Group Chat (LGBTIQA+ & allies, 12-25's) @ Headspace online (school terms)	**9.30am – 11.00am**: Food pick up for Kentish residents @ KH **9.30am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **10.15am**: Ladies Social Badminton @ LBCH * Women's Cooking Group @ KH ** **6.30pm – 9.45pm**: Navigating Life (12-25's) @ Headspace online (school terms) **6.30pm – 9.45pm**: Adults Supporting Young People (for family & other adults) @ Headspace – text-based group chat (school terms)

Specific Mondays	Specific Tuesdays	Specific Wednesdays
8th **Public Holiday** **15th** **9:30am – 2:30pm:** Healthy Outing to Clay Workshop (Deloraine) @ Kentish House ** **22nd** **9:00am – 12:00pm:** North West Community Legal Centre @ Kentish House ** **9.00am – 12.00pm**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **9:30am – 11:00am:** Justice of the Peace @ Kentish House **29th** **TBA:** 3 x Gut Health / Nutrition Workshops @ Kentish House **	**30th** **9.30am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **12.30pm – 1.30pm:** Working Dog Café (free coffee/ tea / fruit / egg & bacon rolls) & Wilmot Services Outreach (feat. NDIS Mission Australia, Services Australia, RAW, Women's Legal Tas, A2HS / Kentish House) @ **Wilmot Memorial Hall** **Medicare Mental Health Centre in Devonport:** Offers a safe and supportive environment; adults 18+ can access **free**, professional mental health support, no referral / appointment required. **10am – 6pm Monday to Friday 11-17 Stewart Street, Devonport or call 1800 595 212**	**3rd** **9:30am – 11:00am:** Justice of the Peace @ Kentish House **9:30am – 11:00am:** TasFire Bushfire Ready Support @ Kentish House **10th** **1:00pm – 3:00pm:** Kentish Carers Support Group @ Rural Health Kentish **17th** **9:30am – 11:00am:** Justice of the Peace @ Kentish House **24th** **9.30am – 12.30pm**: Services Australia @ Kentish House ** **All services & programs are free unless marked with an * No bookings required unless marked with an **** **For more information:** **Kentish House:** 6491 2322 **Cassandra:** 0447 325 343 **Ruby:** 0497 780 216 **Or visit us at Kentish House 16-18 Station Street, Sheffield**

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

OGRAMS CALENDAR – JUNE 2026

Every Thursday	Every Friday	Every Weekend
9.00am – 1.00pm: Kentish Men's Shed **9.30am:** Knit & Natter @ Sheffield Bible Chapel **10.30am-11.30am**: Fitness Class @ LBCH ***/**** **3.00pm – 4.30pm:** Green Room Youth Space @ Green Room (school terms) **6.30pm – 9.45pm**: Work & Study Peer Group Chat (12-25's) @ Headspace online (school terms)	**10.00am – 11.00am:** Cuppa & Kids (Railton Parents Group) @ Pick up a free coffee at Limestone Bakery Café & then meet at the park **2.00pm – 3.00pm:** The Chatty Cafe @ Turnbull's Pharmacy **2.30pm:** Mountain Learners Homeschool Meet @ Kings Park **5.00pm – 6.00pm**: Dauntless Taekwondo (beginners & yellow belts) @ Sheffield School Gym***** **6.00pm – 7.00pm**: Dauntless Taekwondo (blue belts & up) @ Sheffield School Gym *****	**Saturday** **8.50am:** Railton Park Run @ Sykes Sanctuary, Kimberley Rd **9.00am – 12.00pm:** Kentish Men's Shed **12.30pm:** Social Bowls @ Sheffield Bowls Club * **Sunday** **10.00am:** Social Pickleball @ Railton Rec & Comm. Centre *

Specific Thursdays	Specific Fridays
4th **1.00pm – 2.00pm:** Digital Health Support Hour @ Kentish House ****** **11th** **12.00pm – 2.00pm:** Hot Soup & Menopause Workshop (feat. Women's Health Tas) @ Kentish House ****** **12.00pm – 5.00pm**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **1.00pm – 5.00pm:** Digital Health Support Hour @ Kentish House ****** **3.30pm – 5.00pm:** Textiles Crafting Group @ Sheffield Library **18th** **11:00am – 1:00pm:** Men's Cooking & Social Group @ Kentish House ****** **25th** **10.00am – 12.00pm**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **10.00am – 12.00pm:** International Cooking Group @ Kentish House ****** **1.00pm – 2.00pm:** Digital Health Support Hour @ Kentish House ******	**5th** **Student Free Day** **12.00pm – 2.00pm:** Miniatures for Mental Health Week (All ages welcome but children must be supervised by an adult) @ Kentish House **12th** **9.00am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **9.00am – 11.00am:** Social Craft Group @ Kentish House **9.00am – 2.00pm:** Women's Legal Tas @ Kentish House ****** **19th** **9.00am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **9.00am – 11.00am:** Social Craft Group @ Kentish House **12.00pm – 2.00pm:** Art & Cuppa for Carers (past, current and future Carers welcome!) @ Kentish House **22nd** **9.00am – 11.00am:** Social Craft Group @ Kentish House **26th** **9.00am – 11.00am**: SiSU Mini Health Checks @ Kentish House **9.00am – 11.00am:** Social Craft Group @ Kentish House **9.00am – 2.00pm:** Women's Legal Tas @ Kentish House ******

Acronyms:

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

SHEFFIELD GOLF

The Sheffield Golf Club held a Tandara Invitation Day on March 14. Due to this event, which was widely supported by the club, we were able to present Tandara Lodge Community Care with a cheque for $2000. A big thank you to Glenn Connors for his ongoing sponsorship of this event and all who participated.

Monthly Medals

02/05 Members; Sponsored by IGA Sheffield was won by Scott Gale 64 nett. Second was Kieron Hodson on countback from Winston Duff with 65 nett.

05/05 Vets; Sponsored by Sheffield Mechanical & Tyre was won by Martin Bakehouse on 68 nett from Greg Collis on 70 nett.

05/05 Ladies; Sponsored by Sheffield IGA was won by Geneen Duff on 66 nett from Susie Coombs on 68 nett.

Members:

18/04 Stroke was won by Greg Collis on 67 nett from Lyle Hardwicke on 68 nett.

25/04 Anzac Day Ambrose 2 was won by Adam Tuson and Craig Boutcher ln 62.5 nett from Stephen Harris and Noel Meyers on 62.5 nett.

09/05 Stroke was won Kieron Hodson on countback from Michael Chatwin on 65 nett .

16/05 Stroke was won by Wade Rockliff on 65 nett from Scott Gale on 66 nett.

Vets:

21/04 Stroke was won by Noel Meyers on 65 nett from Bob Coleman on 69 nett.

28/04 Stroke was won by Micheal Bailey on 65 nett from Peter Orchard on 66 nett.

The Vets singles championship final standing with a gross of 213 pts was Noel Meyers. Second was Peter Orchard with 247 pts.

The Vets singles championship final standing with 207 nett was Noel Meyers. Second was Stephen Hope on 210 nett.

Well done fellas.

12/05 Foursome 27 holes was won by Micheal Chatwin and David MacMillan on 72.5 nett from Wade Rockliff and Noel Meyers on 73 nett.

19/05 Foursome 27 holes was won by Micheal Meaney and Rowan Sherriff on 69.5 nett from Peter Orchard and Gerry Hopkins 72.5 nett

Ladies:

21/04 Stroke was won by Winsome Sherriff 67nett on countback from Janice Williams.

28/04 Stroke was won by Helen Lloyd-Jones on 63 nett from Helen Clarke on 65 nett.

The final standing for the Ladies singles championship was:

A grade; Gross was Helen Lloyd-Jones 255pts from Geneen Duff and Susie Coombs both with 276 pts.

A grade nett winner was Helen Lloyd-Jones on 204 nett. Second was Geneen Duff with 219 nett.

B Grade; Gross was Janice Williams with 278 pts. Second was Jancie Milner with 302 pts.

B grade net winner was Janice Williams with 200 nett. Second was Helen Clarke with 209 nett.

Well done Ladies.

12/05 Foursome 27 holes was won by Geneen Duff and Helen Lloyd-Jones on 72 nett from Susie Coombs and Judy Denney on 75.5 nett.

19/05 Foursome 27 holes was won by Anna Balesteri and Lou Proud on 71.5 on countback from Robyn Von Stigletiz and Janice Milner.

Sheffield Golf Club 0418 1990873

Green fees per day: Adults $20.00; Juniors $5.00

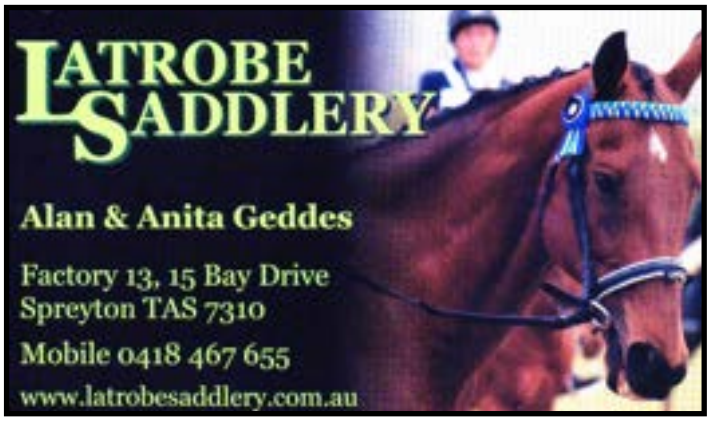
Tandara CEO Matt Flakemore (left) accepts the donation from Glenn Connors.

SHEFFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

The Sheffield Reserves have had an amazing run in the last few months, keeping several teams to nil in their massive wins.

Their winning form began on March 28 when they won 94-40 against Wesley Vale. They went on to beat Motton-Preston 163-0; Spreyton 147-28; Forth 138-46; Rosebery-Toorak 282-0 and Turners Beach 212-0!

Their run came to an end on May 23 when East Ulverston beat the Robins 108-42.



KENTISH PONY CLUB

After another busy month, Kentish Pony club are getting ready to wind down for the year.

AgFest saw a few of our members attend and support the Pony Club Tasmania information tent.

The last rally was met with rain and an unmounted rally was offered for members Two riders attended with their ponies and braved the cold weather. The following week we had one junior rider attend the

zone games in Wynyard and despite the torrential rain they had a great time. Our last rally will be on 31st of May followed by a trail ride in mid June which is always a popular event.

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Fairways, friendship and 50 years of history

As Sheffield Golf Club prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary at Badger Heights, the milestone offers a chance to honour the people, perseverance and community spirit that brought the club back to life.

On September 6, 2026, members, families and supporters will gather to mark half a century of community spirit, local determination and love of the game. The day promises more than just golf, with an Ambrose event, afternoon tea, a time capsule burial and a special look back at the club's formative years, by foundation members John Hope and Neil Denney.

But the story of Sheffield Golf Club stretches back far beyond 1976. Its roots reach into the 19th century, when it was one of the four clubs that helped establish the Northern Tasmania Golf Association - a contribution so significant that the association later granted Sheffield life membership.

Like many country sporting clubs, Sheffield's journey has not always been smooth. Before the current course was established, the club played across four different layouts, all on private land. One by one, those homes disappeared as the properties changed hands, and by about 1954 the town was left without a course.

The comeback began in 1975, not in a boardroom, but in conversation between a group of golfing mates driving home from Woodrising Golf Club in Devonport. From that simple exchange came flyers distributed across Sheffield and Railton, public meetings to test community interest, and finally a defining moment at the Sheffield Hotel on September 6, 1976, when the motion to reform the club was carried. Thirty locals each contributed $50 to get the dream off the ground. Land was purchased at the foot of The Badgers, work began in earnest, and within three years the club had built nine holes and secured affiliation with the Northern Tasmanian Golf Association.

Today, the names of those 30 foundation members are commemorated on a plaque in the clubrooms: a reminder that clubs are built as much by community effort as by sporting ambition. Not every founder was a golfer, but many became enduring club stalwarts, and several were later recognised with life membership. Two foundation members, Neil Denney and John Hope (*pictured below with sons Craig Denney and Stephen Hope*), remain involved with the club today, linking its earliest days with its future.

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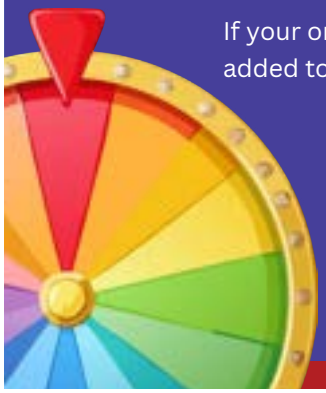
Although I already have several groups I've associated with in the past, I'm sure there are many more I haven't had a chance to interact with yet and I would LOVE to meet more groups doing amazing work in our community.



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Market Moves

with Corinne Nicholson
Principal
Roberts Nicholson

As we move into winter, there continues to be a steady level of activity across the Kentish region and surrounding districts, with many buyers approaching the market thoughtfully and with a strong focus on long term lifestyle and practicality.

Rather than rushing decisions, buyers are taking the time to carefully compare properties and assess how homes will suit not only their immediate needs, but also future stages of life. Flexibility, comfort, manageable living, and overall property functionality are becoming increasingly important factors during inspections and conversations.

There is also growing appreciation for homes that feel established, welcoming, and easy to maintain. Buyers are increasingly noticing practical improvements such as double glazing, quality heating, solar efficiency, storage options, and outdoor useability, particularly as many households remain mindful of future living costs and day to day comfort.

Lifestyle properties continue to hold strong appeal throughout regional Tasmania, especially those offering a balance between peaceful surroundings and accessibility to larger centres. For many buyers, the attraction lies not only in the home itself, but in the broader lifestyle and sense of community the area provides.

We are also continuing to see enquiry from investors seeking well-maintained homes with long-term potential, particularly properties that appeal to current rental demand while offering lifestyle flexibility into the future.

From a market perspective, realistically priced properties that are presented warmly and cared for well are continuing to stand out. While buyers remain considered in their decision making, quality homes are still generating genuine interest and strong emotional connection.

If you've ever found yourself wondering where your property or investment might sit in today's market, feel free to call Corinne anytime for a friendly, no pressure chat.

Seller Tip

Winter can be a wonderful time to showcase the comfort of a home. Warm lighting, heating, fresh presentation, and creating a welcoming atmosphere can leave a lasting impression with buyers during the cooler months.

Buyer Tip

During winter inspections, it can be helpful to pay attention to how a property feels day to day, including warmth, natural light, drainage, storage, heating efficiency, and overall comfort.

Sheffield Bowls Club AGM
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Beulah Hall AGM
7pm Monday, September 21
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Our intrepid course leader, Kate, recently visited France and is still in the Ooh la la mode over Paris chateaux, gardens, medieval hilltop villages not to mention the wine and cheese!

Our studies are a sequence of themed modules driven by learner interest. Lessons include speaking, listening, reading and writing with a large side of culture and spiced with a variety of learning activities.

You might hear us laughing if you wander past on a Tuesday. After all, it is French for Fun.

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Healthy Habits with

Jon Delaine
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Rural Health Tasmania

The winter solstice, which occurs around June 21, marks the shortest day and longest night of the year for our Kentish community. For thousands of years, cultures around the world have celebrated this turning point in the seasons. Ancient Europeans lit fires and candles to encourage the return of the sun, while Indigenous peoples in many regions observed seasonal changes through storytelling, ceremony, and connection to the land.

In Tasmania, the winter solstice has become a time of reflection, creativity, and community gatherings. The island's cold mornings, misty forests, and dramatic landscapes create a unique atmosphere during the darker months.

Winter solstice events embrace the mystery and beauty of winter with art, music, and fire-based celebrations inspired by ancient solstice traditions.

Maintaining good health during winter is especially important in Tasmania's cool and often damp climate. Shorter days and reduced sunlight can affect mood, energy, and immune health.

Regular exercise, even a walk outdoors, helps improve circulation and supports mental wellbeing. Eating nourishing foods such as seasonal vegetables and fruits, soups, oats, and foods rich in vitamin D can strengthen the body in the cold.

Good health is especially important during a Kentish winter. Cold mornings and damp conditions can affect energy levels and wellbeing, making healthy habits essential.

Warm nourishing meals, regular exercise, fresh air, and staying socially connected all help support physical and mental health through the colder season.

Kentish's winter landscapes also encourage outdoor activities such as walking, cycling, and short wilderness adventures, which improve circulation and reduce stress.

Good sleep and social connection also play a major role in winter wellness. Spending time with family, attending local events, or simply enjoying a warm meal together can help reduce feelings of isolation that sometimes increase during winter.

Although winter days are shorter, many Tasmanians see the season as a time to slow down, recharge, and appreciate the quiet beauty of the landscape.

In Kentish, winter offers a unique blend of wilderness, community spirit, and healthy living that reflects the character of Tasmania itself. The winter solstice reminds us that even the longest nights eventually give way to longer days.

By embracing healthy habits and community spirit, we can make winter a season of resilience, warmth, and renewal.

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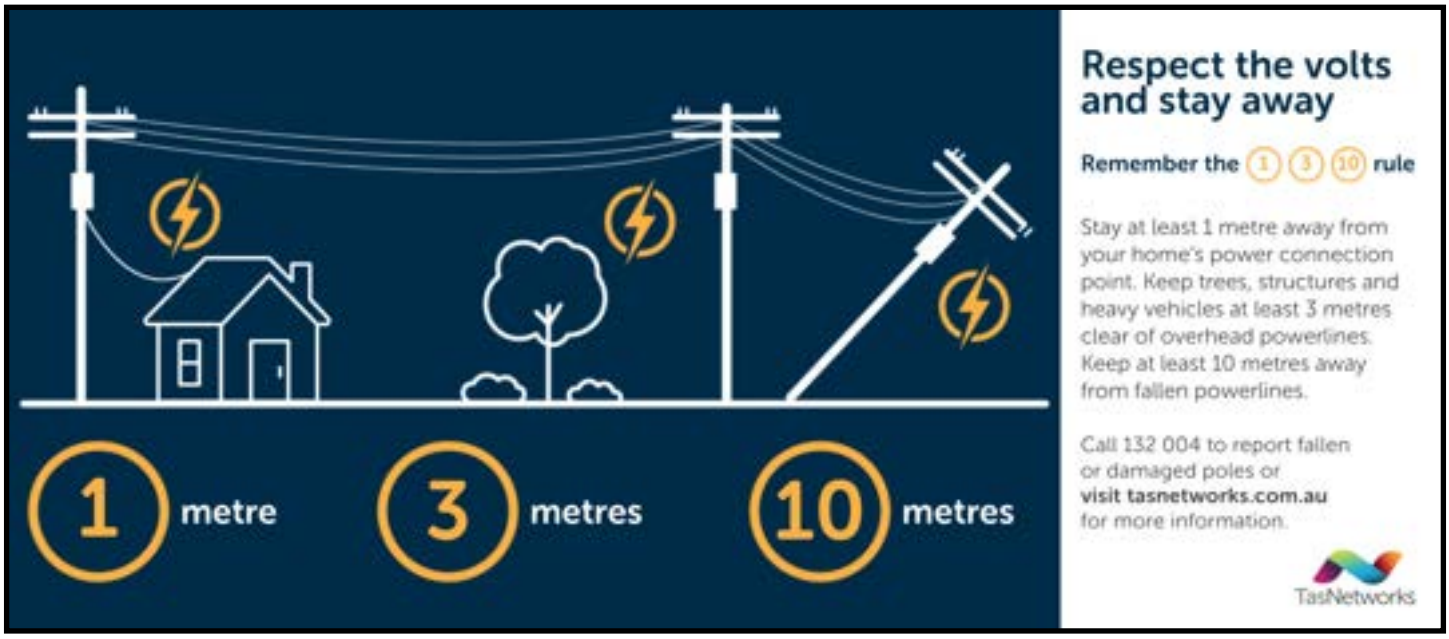

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Local voices help shape power decisions

Tasmania's electricity grid connects almost every Tasmanian in some way – powering small businesses, farms and industry, or keeping the lights on at home.

Since February this year, TasNetworks has invited everyday Tasmanians to help shape decisions that will guide how the business delivers services over the coming years.

TasNetworks' People Panel, also known as a citizen's jury, is made up of more than 40 residential customers from across the state, bringing together Tasmanians from different backgrounds, regions and walks of life to talk through how TasNetworks balances investment and service delivery.

TasNetworks incoming Interim CEO, Renée Anderson, said the panel was about making sure community voices shape decisions from the beginning.

"Safe and reliable electricity is at the centre of all Tasmanians lives, and we know they want to understand how we make decisions about service delivery and investment," Anderson said.

"The People's Panel provides a direct opportunity for customers to shape the future of Tasmania's electricity network and to seek their recommendations on how TasNetworks can deliver safe and sustainable electricity into the future."

The panel forms part of TasNetworks' Revenue Reset process. Every five years the process determines how the business invests in and manages the electricity network over the next five-year period.

While the process itself can sound technical, the discussions happening around the table are anything but!

Panellists have been sharing practical perspectives on issues that affect their everyday lives, from storm recovery and bushfire resilience, to power bills, communication during outages and how new technologies like solar panels and electric vehicles fit into the mix.

Alongside the People's Panel, TasNetworks has also been meeting with councils, life-support customers, small businesses, large energy users, and industry across the state.

Those conversations have highlighted local priorities including regional reliability, vegetation management, electric vehicle charging infrastructure and supporting growing communities.

This process is about listening and collaborating, with TasNetworks' Draft Proposal – to be published by July 2027 – to be directly shaped by the recommendations from the People Panel and customer and stakeholder engagement.

"The way Tasmanians use electricity is continuing to change, so creating space for these conversations now was critical," Anderson said.

"It is not possible to maximise every outcome at once, but together we create a stronger foundation for decision-making for the future of Tasmania's network."

By the end of May, seventeen independent sessions have been held with the People Panel, and customer and stakeholder groups, including councils and industry.

Another six sessions will be held through June to help shape the Draft Proposal, set for public release next year.

You can have your say on the future of the network by heading to talkwith.tasnetworks.com.au

Label your trees to mark time & loved ones

Gardening with Robert Gower

The one thing I plan to do now that my trees have grown quite big, is to place labels in front of each of them, with their Botanical name and year it was planted.

Some of these trees have been planted for people; our grandkids, family members and friends. So, as part of this labelling, I also want to put that person's name on the label as well (*see photo, left*).

Having spent time in Royal Botanic Gardens Melbourne, buying professional labels like they have, would be a very expensive and time-consuming exercise.

After having also spending time at the Tasmanian Arboretum, I have seen their labelling system, which is done on steel droppers, the same ones they use in fencing.

I was thinking about buying a stack, but just kept putting it off. Then one day, someone I knew was removing an old farm fence, and yes, all the droppers were steel, and still in good condition. I ended up getting about 100 of them.

These would have ended up at the tip, in the recycling section, which is not a bad thing, but I am upcycling them, which is better. Each dropper is 94cm long, and for my trees they will be cut in half, making them 47cm high. I feel that is high enough for signage.

The droppers have 2 flat sides, so one side will have the name and the year, and the other side will have the name of the person it was planted for (if that is the case).

There are lots of things out there that end up in the tip, that could be upcycled, so next time you have a project in the garden, think laterally and see what you can use for free.

Happy Gardening.

Aboriginal activity around the

Having considered the aboriginal ochre mine on Mt Gog last time, let's look at several other locations right around the rim of the Kentish district where the local Tommeginne tribe has been known to be active. Our sources of information come from the earliest explorers to reach the Mersey/Forth region. Firstly, from the limited records of Captain John Rolland, discoverer of Mt Roland in 1823. Much more comes via the Van Diemens Land Co surveyors Henry Hellyer, James Fossey, and Clement Lorymer who scoured the Mersey/Forth region in 1826-28 searching for suitable grazing land. Finally there is the detailed information left by Government conciliator George Augustus Robinson who made three visits through this same area between 1830-1834. He was looking for the last few free Aborigines to escort them to their protected prison at Wybalenna, on Flinders Island.

Port Sorell, Pardoe Beach, East Devonport

This popular coastal region was one of the main summer habitats for at least a quarter of the whole tribe of Tommegines aborigines. Many stone tools and shell middens have be found around the Rubicon estuary and right along the coastal beaches to East Devonport. When surveyor Henry Hellyer's party first reached the eastern banks of the Mersey River (now East Devonport) on 20 May 1826, they followed a well-defined native track up river past heaps mussel shells and Aboriginal camp sites to Frogmore at Latrobe. Two years later in 1828 when Captain Bartholomew Thomas settled at Northdown as the first white settler on the North West Coast, he considered there could be up to 100 Aborigines in the vicinity. Sometime later a fine collection of stone tools taken from Northdown just east of the Devonport Airport was given to the Queen Victoria Museum, Launceston. In both May 1907 and December 1908 aboriginal skeletons were uncovered on the Pardoe beach; in June 1949, during the construction of the Devonport airport, further aboriginal bones were uncovered.

Latrobe, Spreyton, Native Plains, Kimberley

Aborigines wanting to cross the Mersey River to trek east and west along the coast got their first opportunity to ford it close to Carolyn Creek, Sherwood, two kilometres up river from Frogmore. Once across, they could trek through Spreyton, en route either to their gathering centre at the Mersey Bluff or alternatively continue westward along the coastal track to Emu Bay. Robinson tells us that in the Spreyton area there was small remnant group of hostile Aborigines led by a woman who had previously been abducted and abused by sealers from the islands of Bass Strait. When gas mains were being laid along Sheffield Road, Spreyton in June 2004, several aboriginal stone implements were found.

Those choosing following the Mersey River south from Sherwood passed through the Warrawee Forest Reserve, Big Bend, Native Plains to Kimberley. Field's earliest stockmen spoke of these Mersey river flats as teeming with wildlife and being popular hunting grounds for the aborigines, hence the names Native Plains and Native Rock, The latter was supposed to have on it an aboriginal rock carving. Likewise the warm springs at Kimberley was a regular rendezvous for these indigenous people.

Chudleigh, Alum Cliffs, Mole Creek, Western Tiers

In 1830, when Lieutenant Travers Vaughan took up his land grant at Chudleigh, he found an extensive aboriginal camping ground which included a cluster of bark huts on his property. It was here where various aboriginal tribes from the east congregated while waiting their turn to mine red ochre at Mt Gog. This camping site which Vaughan called Native Huts Corner was 1 km west of township of Chudleigh on the right side of the highway heading to Mole Creek. In 1861 part of this camping area was used to establish a small Anglican cemetery. Still existing within these cemetery grounds is at least one old banksia tree estimated to be 1,000 years old. Under it many generations of the visiting tribes must have taken shelter.

Lieutenant Vaughan sold his land grant in 1837 to Launceston entrepreneur Henry Reed whose first homestead now known as Old Wesley Dale was built nearby with iron bars and slit windows to impede any aboriginal attack. The Aborigines called Alum Cliffs 'possums rocks' because holes in the perpendicular cliffs were home to hundreds of possums. The larger Mole Creek area was the main habitation for a couple more clans of Tommeginne tribe, who acted as curators of the ochre mines. The nearby Honeycomb Cave, part of the Wet Cave system, was used as an aboriginal birthing centre.

Mt Roland, Mt Claude, Gad's Hill, Lorinna

Aborigines travelling back to West Coast from the Mt Gog ochre mine had the choice of two tracks. One passing on the south side behind Mt Roland, the other following the Dasher River to its source on the north side of Mt Roland. It was near Claude Road in 1826 that Henry Hellyer's party actually encountered a group of aborigines trekking to Mt Gog.

George Robinson who travelled over their track behind Mt Roland described it as good as or better than the cattle route cut by surveyor Joseph Fossey from Chudleigh to Middlesex Plains in 1829. Robinson claimed the aboriginal track kept to the high country behind Mt Roland where as Fossey's 'great western road' had to ascend and descend the very steep grade of Gad's Hill. Robinson reported the high country behind Mt Claude was a favourite hunting area known to the locals as 'wombat country'. His party found several large bark huts, one with pieces of blankets and some cartridges inside. Since then some middens have also been discovered in this area.

The only crossing point over the Forth River for both original inhabitants and later white settlers was the wide stony ford at Lorinna. However following rain the river could rise rapidly

and force them to camp there for days or weeks at a time. Fossey had put ropes across both the Mersey and Forth rivers along with rough log rafts, but the aborigines continually played with the ropes and burnt the rafts. In more recent times when the Forestry Department were building roads into the upper Forth, on several occasions they came across aboriginal artefacts and where warranted took appropriate action to detour around those places.

Upper Mersey Valley, Pelion Plains, Cradle Mountain.

In the Upper Mersey valley notable aboriginal archaeological sites occur at the Wurragarra Cave and the Turrana Rock Shelter in the forests of the Little Fisher valley, coming off the back of the Western Tiers. According to Professor Harry Lourandos evidence of aboriginal occupation found beneath these overhanging rock shelters date back several thousand years. Within the Cradle Mt National Park, two aboriginal sites are known. A stone quarry has been found on Mt Rufus and during excavations for (Continued on page 11)
(Continued from page 10) the foundation of the Mt Kate hut artefacts were uncovered. In 1836 it was near Leary's Corner on the road to Cradle Mt, that George Robinson's son failed to persuade the last family of free aborigines left in Tasmania to accompany him to Flinders Island.

Middlesex Plains, Vale of Belvoir, Lake Lea, Forth Falls.

Continuing west from the Forth ford at Lorinna the aboriginal track climbed up the steep rise onto the Middlesex Plains, crossed to Lake Lea, then travelled south west through the Vale of Belvoir to Hampshire Hills and hence to Emu Bay or the West Coast. In a large native hut on the Vale Henry Hellyer's men found a detailed charcoal sketch of Fossey's road building activities drawn by an aborigine. It depicted their bullock team including the bullocky and his long whip. This sketch became the best evidence yet that aborigines could draw. In August 1830 George Robinson located about eight significant camping sites around Lake Lea and the Vale of Belvoir including the remains of some bark huts. He noted the large numbers of kangaroos and considered it was a favourite hunting ground. Robinson travel down into the Forth Gateway and to Falls Creek with its several cataracts, where he also found native tracks and burnt out bush along the river flats. During the construction of the Cradle Mt-West Coast Link Road, aboriginal artefacts were discovered in some places.

Don River, Coles Beach, Mersey Bluff

At the Don Heads Robinson found evidence of aboriginal campsites including several trees marked. The Mersey Bluff was a traditional meeting place of Tasmanian aborigines for thousands of years. Here they ate their shellfish and celebrated their corroborees. A spring of water in the Coles Beach Reserve provided them with freshwater. On top of the Bluff they left their engravings on the local rocks – the moon in its different phases, fish heads and side view of the Tasmanian emu (now extinct). A local schoolteacher discovered these carvings in 1929, and subsequently over 200 engravings were identified. Aboriginal rock carvings are only found in the North and North West corner of our island.

In 1976 an Aboriginal information centre called Tiagarra (meaning keeping place) was opened up on the Bluff. It was devoted to telling the history and displaying the cultural heritage of our local North West Aboriginal people. From this Centre, walking tracks lead to 10 different sites that show some of the rock carvings on top of the Bluff. The centre closed a few years back but there have been recent attempts to have it reopened.

The areas of aboriginal activity we have looked at above completely encircle our Kentish district. So is there also evidence that they hunted between the Mersey and Forth Rivers? That's what we will consider next time.

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Cradle Coast Authority (CCA) has released *Local Power, Local Prosperity*, a report calling on community, government, and Fire

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Can you help return Tassie mum's baby daughter taken abroad wrongfully due to acting outside of due process by Tas/AU authorities?

Background:

The mother fled home to Australia from Europe - from a protected women's shelter - with her then 3-year-old daughter in 2023, from domestic violence and harm. This action was lawful under protections within the Hague Convention relating to "grave risk" and "intolerable situations" (article 13).

Despite this, Australian courts ordered the child's relocation to Belgium and to a foster situation where the mother has grave concerns for her welfare.

After more than 12 months of failed legal battles, a distraught Kentish mother is now seeking public support to help have her now four-year-old daughter returned from Belgium to Tasmania.

The child was removed in traumatic and forceful way from Tasmania and her mother's care by local Devonport police and relocated to authorities in Belgium. The mother, who can't reveal her identity due to concerns for her safety, says she fled Belgium with her daughter due to domestic violence and abuse.

The child has now been forcedly taken to Belgium and there are very grave concerns about her safety and wellbeing.

The authorities and the legal system have failed to have the little girl returned. The mother has had no contact for more than a year. She says she is not alone in her struggle as other mothers have lost custody of their children in similar and perplexing court decisions and by the violation of child protection procedures by Australian authorities (see 'Herhaguestory.com' for more background information on this deeply entrenched system failure).

Her next move is to travel to Europe to try to gain access to her little girl and also to attempt to get intervention from Australia's Attorney General. This needs financial support. With the assistance of the Cultivation Centre, a Go Fund Me site has been established along with other fundraising initiatives. You can help have the little girl returned safely to Australia by visiting https://cultivationcentre.com/call-to-action-help-save-little-girl.

A 60 minutes story about these horrific acts of injustice by Australian government causing severe child abuse was scheduled to air on May 31, 2026. The story can be found on the 60 minutes YOUTUBE channel."

Kentish Museum - Mystery Object

This 19-20 Century object is a craftsman produced item featuring several different timbers, glass panels and brass fixtures. It was produced in a variety of shapes and sizes throughout history, serving as a form of entertainment and education gaining rapid popularity after being shown in the 1851 Great Exhibition. Originally it was invented in 1832 but after being presented some 20 years later its production responded to public popularity and developments happened quickly with it being reproduced in many different forms. This model resides in Kentish Museum and has an exquisite spire shaped stand for table top use, although it is now somewhat fragile! Pencil is for size comparison.

We really appreciate the thoughtful, innovative and entertaining responses received regarding our monthly mystery object column. Keep your thoughts rolling in via email kentish.museum@kentish.tas.gov.au or call into the museum to chat to our friendly volunteers and browse the collection.

Wed Fri Sat 10-3 pm

Last Month's Reveal!

The correct answer is… Hot Water Bottle.

Models similar to this one were used around 1930s to warm the bed - although they were largely mistrusted due to leaking lids…particularly the cylinder shaped variety! This model boasts a flat bottom which keeps the boiling contents safely inside unless it happened to be kicked over! Prior to the development of rubber, these bed warmers were produced from zinc, copper and brass and naturally were placed inside a cloth bag to prevent burns. They were a common household item in many countries, replaced nowadays with wheat bags, rubber hot water bottles or electric blankets.

June Crozzle

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

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

1. A quarter left (9)
2. Wallet has a short tongue? (5)
3. Seems averse to pay full price (6)
4. Conduct slips (5,5)
5. Steal in late (7)
6. Cut the noise! Donkey. (7)
7. MP in token reshuffle (7)
8. Reformed, i.e. not polling late (6,4,6)
9. Some enrol and become members (6)
10. I voted informally (6)

Answers P39

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- Public Place Assaults – decrease of 18%

- Home Burglaries – down by 8%

- Business Burglaries – down by 19%

- Motor Vehicle Burglaries – this has increased from 43 last year to 109 this year.

CLEARANCES:

- Serious Crime – 90% solved

- Public Place Assaults – 82% solved

- Home Burglaries – 47% solved

- Business Burglaries – 82% solved

- Motor Vehicle Burglaries – 50% solved

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Saturday	Jun 6	**Wilmot Country Market** 9am-1pm, Main Street, Wilmot
Tuesday	Jun 9	**Kentish Probus Club** 10am, Sheffield Bowls Club
Friday	Jun 12	**Free legal advice** for women 9am, Kentish House
Saturday	Jun 13	**Kentish Garden Club meeting** 2pm, Barrington Hall
		Railton RSL Sub Branch 80th birthday 7-10pm
Sunday	Jun 14	**Sheffield Bowls Club AGM** 10am
		Wild Mersey Winter in Paradise MTB
Monday	Jun 15	**Trivia** 6.30 for 7pm, Sheffield RSL, 77 Main Street, Sheffield
Tuesday	Jun 16	**Tammy Tyrell** visit 9am Sheffield Uniting Church, 1pm Sheffield Hotel
Thursday	Jun 18	**Men's Cooking & Social Group** 11am-2pm, Kentish House (see p33)
Saturday	Jun 20	**Claude Road Market** 9am-1pm, Claude Road Hall
		Tyre Amnesty, Devonport Transfer Station (see p7)
Sunday	Jun 21	**Winter Solstice**
		Sheffield Show & Shine
Monday	Jun 22	**Basic First Aid** 12.30pm, Uniting Church Hall, Sheffield (see p28)
		Kentish Council meeting 6pm, Council Office, High Street, Sheffield
Tuesday	Jun 23	**NDIS visit** 10am-noon, Kentish House, 16/18 Station St, Sheffield
Thursday	Jun 25	**International Cooking** 10am-noon, Kentish House (see p33)
Friday	Jun 26	**Free legal advice** for women 9am, Kentish House
Saturday	Jun 27	**Mr Perfect BBQ** Health Park, Sheffield

DATES FOR THE DIARY

Sunday	Jul 26	**Back to Railton** reunion, King's Hall, Railton
Monday	Sept 21	**Beulah Hall AGM** 7pm

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Cryptic Puzzle Answers

1. Southport
2. Perth
3. Hagley
4. Guide Falls
5. Latrobe
6. Mowbray
7. Kempton
8. Little Pine Lagoon
9. Roland
10. Deviot

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