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Susie Coombs and dog Oakley preparing for the show!

Sheffield Daffodil & Spring Flower Show 2013

It's on again! The Annual Daffodil and Spring Flower Show will be held at the Sheffield Town Hall on 28 & 29 September 2013. You can tell winter is nearly over when spring bulbs make their appearance, and the Annual Daffodil and Spring Flower Show opens its doors in Sheffield. Known as the oldest continuously running flower show in Tasmania and possibly Australia, the show appeals to people of all ages. This year's show is no exception. From one of the best displays of daffodils and spring flowers on offer, to interactive displays, plant stalls and produce stalls, visitors will find something to interest or inspire them. Visitors will be able to enjoy the cut flower displays and floral art, as well as have the opportunity to talk to many of the hosts of the show – the Kentish Garden Club.

According to Kentish Garden Club President, Mr. Kevin Dunn, the Sheffield Daffodil & Spring Flower Show offers a diverse

range of displays and stalls, and aims to provide visitors with inspiration and information. Each year the Club tries to organize something new or different as part of the show, and Mr Dunn is pleased to announce that one of this year's features will be a basket making display from the Basket Makers of Tasmania. Those interested in entering the Daffodil & Spring Flower competition, even for the first time, are encouraged to come along and exhibit flowers and blooms of any sort in the show. Stewards will be on hand the morning of 27 September to help new and novice entrants with allocation to the correct section. For full details of the different sections or to download a show catalogue, please visit our website at www.kentishgardenclub.com.au Light lunches will be available, as well as morning and afternoon teas. Admission: Adults \$3.00 or 2 adults for \$5.00. Children free admission. Time: Sat. 9.30 – 4.00, Sun. 10.00 – 4.00.



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BICHENO STUDENTS VISIT SHEFFIELD'S MURALS

On Wednesday 14 August a busload of students from Bicheno visited Sheffield to look at our murals and to get inspiration for their own mural.

The children are working on a project that tells the story of a local Bicheno lady and her late husband.

He loved the area so much and had such a passion for the local landscape that they are honouring his memory.

Their mural will feature what the husband felt for the local scenery through his eyes. It will combine the underwater marine life, the coastal, the mountains and forest areas.

The children were welcomed to Sheffield by Muriel the Tassie Devil, Julian Bale, curator of the Sheffield murals, and Des

Brown, President of the Muralfest committee.

It is hoped that after their visit to Sheffield the children will be inspired to enter in the Mini Mural competition that is held in conjunction with Muralfest and become more involved with other aspects of the murals including restoration and how they are maintained.

Sheffield is hoping to encourage and interest the younger generation and to create connectivity to the arts and the events that Muralfest runs each year.

Maybe in the not too distant future, the students who visited Sheffield on this trip may become competitors in the Muralfest competition.



A group of students from Bicheno visit Sheffield for inspiration for their own mural project

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IMPROVING SHEFFIELD'S APPEARANCE WITH 'LIVING MURALS'.

Have you ever thought the town could do with a bit of a facelift? A new community group in Sheffield is about to embark on an ambitious gardening project to do just that and we would really like the whole community to get involved to help us. Sheffield has a name for being innovative and for its community spirit. It is a truly great place to live. In these difficult economic times in which other Tasmanian towns are on the decline, with many businesses closing down, Sheffield is growing, verging on booming! Several new businesses have opened up in the last year; several others have had radical 'face-lifts'. But as a community, Sheffield, which is so dependent on tourism cannot be complacent and needs to do a lot more to lift its image as a tourist attraction. Sheffield, world famous as a town of murals, has seen the annual MuralFest grow from a weeklong festival to become a month-long festival - the Kentish Arts Festival, and include all the 5 small towns and villages in the Kentish District. In 2014 it will be even bigger and better and also include 'Inspire Fest' a visual arts competition for the disabled. Although the murals, for which our town has become famous, look fabulous, the town, especially the main street and the 6 entrances to Sheffield look really drab. The town's appearance could really benefit by improving gardens. Inspired by what Costa Georgiadis has achieved in his community project in the ABC's "Gardening Australia" program, a volunteer group of keen gardeners is about to begin a new project working towards improving the appearance of the main streets of our town with gardens. "Gardening Australia" has been approached to make a feature about the scheme. Having discussed the objectives and gained support from Darrin Cunningham, the Kentish Council's Community Development Manager, the local Clematis Nursery,

the Kentish Community Garden Group and several members of the Kentish Garden Club, we intend to hold garden working bees to focus on the 'sad and neglected spots' around our town, as well as promoting business and homeowners to focus on brightening up their gardens.

So where do we start?

The group decided to work with the other groups that focus on Sheffield - Tas. Regional Arts Kentish, Sheffield Inc., MuralFest, the Kentish Community Garden and the Kentish Council, so that we adopt a unified approach to common goals and are not duplicating each other.

Although there are applications in for two grants, we do not have any funds as such. We decided to focus on beautifying the Spring/Main St corner, especially the Redwater Creek Railway Station, to make it a really attractive entrance to Sheffield and an example of what can be achieved. The Railway Station has an existing garden that badly needs some TLC and the Clematis Nursery has offered to donate some plants.

We intend to have a working bee at the Redwater Creek Railway Station, at 10 am on Saturday Sept 7th [yes, that's also when the steam train runs and it's Election Day.]

We also intend to contact business owners to see if they are willing to sponsor some decorative tub gardens in front of their businesses. We are also hopeful that some children at the Sheffield School are willing to help propagate flower seedlings for use around the town.

Please feel free to contact me if you would like to discuss the project with me. Leoni Read 6491 1632 [h] or 0429 705 062.

Pictured below are some of the 'sad looking areas' around the town.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT RAILTON PRIMARY SCHOOL?

Unfortunately of late, there has been an increasing amount of incorrect and misleading information being reported and circulated around our community. The Railton School Association would like to set the record straight.

In 2012, the Department of Education released a report outlining a set of criteria they would use to assess the viability of all state schools.

About the same time, a Schools Transition Fund was made available to any school that choose to consider their future viability and wanted to take positive and proactive steps to continue to provide the best outcomes for their students.

The Railton School Association recognised that our school has some issues that could affect our viability in the coming years and asked our parents to vote on whether we should explore our options to ensure our schools future viability or take no action. 53 out of our 62 families voted to explore our options, so a working group involving parents was established and a basic model was created that would improve the social and educational outcomes and opportunities for our students, address our maintenance issues and improve the schools ongoing viability in our community.

Let me assure you that the school is NOT closing as a result of this transition proposal and we have never considered closing the school because we are very aware of the schools importance to not only the families in our community, but the businesses as well.

We have approached Sheffield School with our proposal for Railton Primary to merge with Sheffield and we would become a campus of Sheffield School, focusing on becoming a centre of early learning excellence.

Our grade 5 & 6 students would attend Sheffield School from next year with maybe the option of the grade 4 students in 2015 if there is a need.

The Sheffield School Council recently voted to support our proposal in principle.

The two schools will now put together a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) which will outline what both schools would like to see happen. Our school parent communities will then be asked to vote for or against the proposal.

At this stage, nothing is final or set in stone. The only thing that is certain is that we are not closing Railton Primary School!

Thank you, Amanda Hardwicke

President, Railton Primary School Association

KENTISH WAS FORMERLY KNOWN AS AUGUST PLAINS

You could now be reading The August Plains Voice, rather than The Kentish Voice, because that was the former name of the area now known as Kentish.

August Plains was given by an Englishman, Nathaniel Lipscomb Kentish, when he arrived here just on 171 years ago. And it was not until 1908, when Tasmania was split into municipalities, that the name was changed what we now know as Kentish.

According to reports, Nathaniel Kentish first arrived on the top of Bray's Road. What he saw was a huge grassed area in the valley, with very tall timber on either side and a mountain to the left.

But what a character was that same Nathaniel Lipscomb Kentish! A surveyor, author, poet and editor, he was born in Winchester, England in 1797.

From the realms of the Dictionary of Biography, his biographer L. J. Blake, tells us, among other things, that Mr. Kentish seemed to defy authority wherever he went.

He first trained as an engineer and became a staff instructor in surveying and drawing at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst in 1827.

Dismissed after two years, through retrenchments, he applied to work in Canada, but instead was appointed to the staff of the surveyor-general in New South Wales.

He arrived in Sydney with his two children and wife in March 1830. But disagreements cost him his job and he left for return to England, but got off the boat in New Zealand on the way. Then "after five unhappy months" he returned to Sydney.

Mr Kentish began publication of the "Sydney Times", a four-page semi-weekly, which eventually reached a circulation of 1371, easily outstripping the four opposition publications.

He then spent some time in South Australia as a senior surveyor until he was retrenched and subsequently failed in private practice. He came to Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania) where he was appointed a contract surveyor and sent to survey the rugged North West of the island, where he "discovered" August Plains.

One of his later jobs was to survey the road from Deloraine to Emu Bay. However, he then took on the task of surveying the then town of Launceston for the totally inadequate sum of 260 pounds.

For the next two years he fought against being held to the contract.

By former Advocate columnist, PETER LYONS

He eventually lost the contract, but was granted 100 pounds in compensation.

From there he went to Melbourne, where he again involved himself in the newspaper business.

While in Sydney he had fallen foul of an editor, a George Cavenagh, and encountered him again when he (Mr Kentish) edited the "Melbourne Herald."

Mr Kentish was so incensed with what Cavenagh had written about him that he filed a libel suit – and later assailed him with a stock whip, which saw him serve a subsequent gaol term.

His last years were spent in Sydney, where he died at Ashfield on October 11, 1867.

As his biographer says, the man after whom the Kentish Municipality was named: "was a man of honour and character, generally regarded as talented and enterprising, but neither judicious, nor patient.

"His bizarre and paranoid complaints against officials tended to obscure the value of his exploratory and survey work.

"His writings were unnecessarily wordy and long winded, his verse over-decorated with worn out illusions, his pamphleteering vitriolic.

'Egotistical and pedantic, he was obsessed with the worth of his own achievements'.



COME AND SING WITH US!

The Kentish Community Choir has gone from strength to strength, since it started in June 2012 and its membership continues to grow. Initially meeting fortnightly on Fridays, within a short time the members decided to meet weekly, and continue to do so.

From early September our meeting time will be changed to 1.30 pm to 3.00 pm. in the supper room at the back of the Uniting Church, corner of Henry and Main Streets. Its outreach to members now includes choristers from Moina, Railton, Sunnyside, Devonport, Latrobe, as well as Sheffield itself.

We sing a great variety of songs. In the past year, the choir has performed at many community functions, including the Tasmanian Arboretum Sunday afternoon music programs, Ecumenical Easter Sunday Service, the Kentish Community Christmas Carols Night, Carols at the Radio Station Christmas Party night, Sheffield's Australia Day Ceremony, Tandara Nursing Home, Forth and Devonport Jazz Festivals, and have become a regular at the Claude Road Hall's Slow Food nights, as we have now entertained at the Tasmanian, Russian, Irish and British Nights. We have even done some fun things, like Sheffield's version of a "flash mob",



performing Christmas Carols in several cafes and the streets of Sheffield! Our repertoire and booking program for the rest of the year is likewise varied and extensive, including Gospel, *Phantom of the Opera*, *Les Miserables*, *Camelot*, *My Fair Lady*, as well as the medleys for the Slow Food Nights.

As well as developing the musical skills of the group, on the more serious side, the choir has seen an amazing growth of friendship and pastoral care, each member recognised as a valued part of the group. Members will often ring or email each other, supporting each other through illness, times of joy and sometimes sadness, both their own, or of family members. Birthdays are celebrated. It's grown to be a happy group and the weekly meetings are a fun time, which members look forward to.

Remember - you don't have to be a wonderful singer; you just have to enjoy singing! If you are interested in joining, we always welcome new members and everyone is welcome to join, so **contact our conductor, Rosie Stapleton on 6426 1031.**

WHAT WE NEED TO REACH FEASIBILITY STAGE

These are our 3 minimum targets to reach

NUMBER OF PLEDGES	TOTAL AMOUNT	BUSINESS ON THE BOOKS
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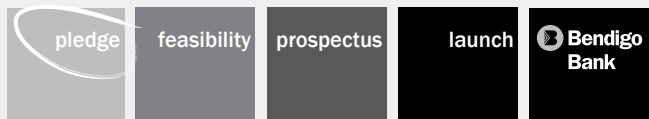
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Look for vegetables and fruits that are in season – not only do they taste better, they are generally cheaper to buy.

TASMANIAN PRODUCE

Vegetables Asian greens, beetroot, broccoli, broccolini, cabbage, carrot, chard, herbs, Jerusalem artichoke, kale, leek, lettuces, micro greens, mustard greens, mushrooms, olives, onions (Spanish onions, white salad onions, spring onions), potatoes (Dutch Cream, Up-to-date, Kennebecs), pumpkins, radish, rhubarb, rocket, silverbeet, spinach, sprouts (alfalfa, bean shoots, fenugreek, mung beans, mustard), swede, turnip

Fruit Apples (Braeburn, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Jonagold, Pink Lady, Red Delicious), pears (Beurre bosc, Glou Morceau, Josephine, Packham). Also... Nuts (walnut)

OTHER AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE

Vegetables Artichoke (Globe), asparagus, Brussel sprout, cabbages (savoy), cauliflower, celery, chillies, cucumber, fennel, garlic, kohlrabi, parsnip, peas, shallot, sweet corn

Fruit Avocado, grapefruit (pink), lemon, loquat, mandarins, orange (Blood, Valencia), pawpaw, pineapple, pomelo, rockmelon, strawberry, tangelo, tangerine

RECIPE

Broad Bean Pesto on Crostini

This dish is made with fresh, tender raw broad beans.

A tasty and simple way to enjoy the humble broad bean, made

enjoy healthy eating, support local produce

glamorous with fresh mint and rich cheese flavours.

Ingredients

1kg fresh broad beans (choose the smallest possible)

1 clove garlic peeled, 5 small mint leaves

100g grated parmesan cheese

Olive oil, 1 loaf of Italian-style bread

Method

Double peel the broad beans, once from the pod and once removing the rough outer shell of the bean.

In batches, place the broad beans in a mortar. Add the garlic and mint. Pound until a smooth paste forms. Transfer to a bowl. (This can be done in a food processor).

Add the cheese and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Gradually stir in add as much olive oil as the broad bean mixture will absorb. Cut the bread in slices and remove the crusts.

Toast or grill the bread, and spread each slice with the broad bean pesto.

Tip: The pesto is also excellent with grilled fish, or tossed through pasta.

Recipe adapted from <http://www.sbs.com.au>

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KENTISH COUNCIL

AN INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS

The Municipality of Kentish is about to undertake a community-wide strategic planning process to help determine its priorities for the next five years, from 2014 through to 2019.

Roads and roadsides, footpaths, stormwater, public toilets, halls, recreational facilities, parks as well as services, planning, safety, environmental health, tourism and the business environment in Kentish – to name a few – will all be under the spotlight.

Input is being requested from residents, business, clubs, societies, schools, churches, associations and business enterprises.

As part of this process, Kentish residents are invited to bring along their ideas to a community forum run by professional facilitator, Phillip Spratt. Three (3) meetings are planned to initiate these important conversations:

Wednesday 11 th September	Wilmot Memorial Hall	7.00 – 9.00pm
Thursday 19 th September	Lower Barrington Hall	7.00 – 9.00pm
Wednesday 25 th September	Railton Kings Hall	7.00 – 9.00pm

All residents of Kentish are encouraged to attend this essential community meeting.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS

Clubs and organisations are invited to make an application to Council for financial assistance under Council's 2013/2014 Community Grant Scheme – Round 1. All clubs/organisations located in the Kentish Municipality or who have substantial membership from Kentish and who offer benefits to the people of Kentish are eligible to apply. Guidelines and application forms are available from the Council Office, Website www.kentish.tas.gov.au or by telephoning Aleasha on 6491 2500. Applications must be made on the form provided and close on Friday, 27th September, 2013.

PLEASE NOTE that late applications may not receive consideration. All applications submitted must have accompanying club/organisation financials and quotes. Any club or organisation that has received a community grant in the last two financial years must return the acquittal/evaluation form before the application for 2012-10 can be considered. This is the first of two rounds of applications for this financial year.

IMPROVING ROAD SAFETY FOR KENTISH HORSE RIDERS

At a community forum on July 4, the road safety concerns of horse riders were discussed. After considering the information gathered on the night, Council will be installing a number of signs around the municipality, warning of the potential for horse riders to be on the road.

In addition to the signage, the Community Road Safety Partnership is developing an educational brochure to educate motorists how to drive safely when approaching horses, in addition to reminding horse riders of the actions they can do to improve their own safety. The partnership will be supporting a horse rider's education day that aims to educate riders how to safely ride on the road, and how to train a horse to be comfortable around traffic.

RATES REMINDER

A reminder the first instalment or full payment of rates was due on or before the 31st of August 2013.

All ratepayers should have now received their rates notice. If you have not received your notice please contact Jodi for a replacement.

A reminder to all eligible ratepayers to lodge an application for a pension remission for the 2013/14 financial year. To be eligible for a pension remission the ratepayers needs to be living at the property as at 1/7/2013 and hold a valid concession card as at 1/7/2013. If you are uncertain about your eligibility, please contact Jodi.

NEXT COUNCIL MEETING

The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held at the Council Office, Sheffield on Tuesday 17th September 2013 commencing at 7pm.

YOUTH NEWS

SKATEBOARDING AUSTRALIA COMES TO SHEFFIELD

On July 27, Skateboarding Australia ran a free skate boarding workshop at Sheffield's skate park. Ten young people attended the activity which taught them the basics of skateboarding. Skateboarding Australia is interested in organising more workshops in the area in the summer months.



STAYING CONNECTED BY TIM WILSON, SHEFFIELD ONLINE CENTRE

The end of an era. We published 99 articles for the Kentish Chronicle, number 100 was written but was never published. Thank you Beth. Considering I intended to only write a couple of articles, things went along very well. Farewell to the Kentish Chronicle and the best of health to Beth Pagel.

Optus has been busy over the past few years increasing their mobile coverage throughout Tasmania. Sheffield now has a tower. Given how cheap some of their mobile phone plans are I have decided to give them a shot. I now use Optus for my mobile plan. Coverage is fine in and around Sheffield but is pretty patchy in Railton with some locations having no reception. Interestingly reception in Sheffield seems stronger than in Devonport. There was one spot in Devonport where I lost reception. Anyway early results are not great. I will report back after a few months. Given my Optus plan is half the price I am willing to persevere.

Speaking of cheap Mobile phone plans it is worth having a look at Aldi Mobile (www.aldimobile.com.au) and Kogan Mobile (www.koganmobile.com.au). These 2 companies use the Telstra network so I imagine phone coverage would be better in Tasmania as a whole. There is certainly some competition out there now.

Microsoft Office is the standard program suite for creating documents. However it is not free nor cheap. There are other alternatives you may want to try first. LibreOffice is worth a look and is free. You can do word processing documents, spreadsheets, presentations, drawings and more. Head to (www.libreoffice.org) to try it out. Another one to have a look at is OpenOffice. This suite has been around for a while now. It is free to use also. Have a look at (www.openoffice.org). Unless you really need Microsoft Office, then these free options may be all that is necessary.

Some interesting Tassie websites:

www.sheffieldmurals.com - local murals

<http://www.bom.gov.au/products/IDR523.loop.shtml#skip> - local rain radar

<http://www.bom.gov.au/tas/forecasts/> - local weather forecast

<http://www.kentish.tas.gov.au/page.aspx?u=501> -

Mural Park Webcam

http://www.hobartcity.com.au/Hobart/Hobart_Events/Salamanca_Market -Salamanca Markets

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You've got to love tax time. The chance to spend hours filling out forms and hoping not to have a tax debt! If your tax situation is not too complicated then you should consider trying e-tax. The Australian Taxation Office have developed some computer software to help make tax time (a little) easier. I used it this year and found it quicker than the previous paper trails. The software runs on both Windows and Mac. So procrastinate no longer, head to (www.ato.gov.au) to grab a copy of etax and avoid (some) of the tax pain. *Thanks, Tim*

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This Month In our Gardens

SPRING IS ON ITS WAY!

With all the good rain we have had this winter, spring promises to bring some wonderful colour to our gardens.

Your Hellebores should be well on the way to flowering and it is a good time to select some new varieties in the nurseries, when you can see them in flower. Hellebores are a wonderful plant to have in your garden. They are hardy, self seed, require minimal care, and multiply in a semi shaded spot particularly under deciduous trees. They flower when there is little else flowering in the garden. There are many new varieties available, double whites, double pink, dark burgundy and various single varieties. If you like to plant out annuals, think about planting some Bellis Perrennis. They are available in punnets and the latest variety of these spring flowering pink, red or white pompom daisies have larger flowers. They are frost hardy, and look spectacular as a border, in pots or planted amongst pansies.

By now you will have pruned your roses and given them a good feed of organic fertiliser. I like to mix up a batch of compost, well rotted cow manure, blood and bone and a little potash to place around my roses. I then top it off with some mushroom compost and pea straw. Roses, like clematis are heavy feeders and do well with several feeds each flowering season and the application of a good layer of mulch. It is also now, just as the first strong new shoots start appearing, to spray your roses with an organic spray or lime sulphate to stop any fungal-like diseases attacking the plant.

Now is the time to think about planting fruit trees. Think of all the jam, frozen cooked fruit, tarts and crumbles you can store away for winter. The cooked fruit freezes well and can be used to make desserts anytime. A nice sheltered warm spot,

protected from heavy frosts is the perfect spot for a lemon tree. The Meyer lemon grows well in Tasmania. Did you know you can freeze a lemon whole, and just grate from the frozen lemon every time you need grated lemon rind?

Your existing fruit trees will benefit from some dolomite lime and some organic fertiliser right now such as Rapid Raiser. Don't forget to protect them from nasties such as codling moth, earwigs, cherry slugs etc. by tying a fruit tree grease band around the trunk 40cm up from the ground.

Spring would not be spring without a magnificent flowering crab apple, cherry tree or prunus in your garden. They make a spectacular feature in your garden? Flowering cherry trees, once established, last for years (We can think of at least four in Sheffield that are more than forty years old and still flower magnificently every year.) Some of the best varieties available are the Alba Rosea Cherry (double white), and the crab apple Malus Ioensis (double pale pink) in my opinion, the most beautiful of all the crab apples.

Now is a good time to top up your vegetable garden with some locally produced Dulverton compost, good sheep manure, blood and bone, lime and a little sulphate of potash and then finally mulch with some pea straw or Lucerne straw.

It is almost time to start planting out your tomato seeds either in your glass house or in a warm sheltered spot. They should be ready to plant out in October, but remember to protect them from a late November frost!

If you would like to know more on anything in this article or need advice on your own personal garden needs please contact Todd at Clematis Cottage Nursery, Spring St, Sheffield or phone on 6491 2183

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KENTISH GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The weather has been the main talking point for gardeners this past month. The rain and soggy conditions have slowed us all somewhat and we can only hope for an early spring.

The last meeting of the Kentish Garden Club was held on August 8th along with the AGM. Some changes were made to the executive and new committee members were welcomed. The president elected was Kevin Dunn, previously the secretary. Cate Rejman took on the demanding role of secretary and Susie and Brett Coombs became the treasurers. Amanda Blake and Lyn Keygan were new additions to the committee. Thankyou to all those who took on a role and to the people who have helped the garden club over the past 12 months. Retiring President Brett Coombs did a great job in his terms of office and the garden club thanks him very much.

The bushfire project for the people of the Tasman Peninsula is almost ready for completion and we will be delivering the plants and goods in late September. Some garden club members have given lots of their time to potting up donated plants, the most recent day being on August 17th. If anyone has any plants they would like to add to the list of donations, please call Cate Rejman on 0407 112 090.

The annual Daffodil and Spring Flower Show is on again as usual on the last weekend of September, 28th/29th. The garden club would like to encourage anyone in the community to come along and exhibit flowers and blooms of any sort in the show. If you are not sure what section they belong please bring them along on the morning of Fri 27th and our stewards will allocate them to the correct section. Show schedules will be available soon around the town so please take one and explore the possibilities...the show is a week later this year and sometimes that makes all the difference to what is in bloom.

Happy gardening until next month. All garden club enquiries to the secretary Cate Rejman 0407 112 090

POLICE REPORT

Again this report will start with the cold and treacherous conditions we have been experiencing this late part of the winter where severe downpours and cold snaps continue to tell us winter has not yet departed. People should be driving to conditions, not taking unnecessary risks and obeying all signage that is in place. This includes Road Closed signs due to flooding. They are put in place for your safety. The water may look like that it is just sitting shallow on the road but the ground integrity underneath the bitumen may be poor and could fall away.

As Kentish is split into many small communities and towns we all have the responsibility to look after each others well being and security. If you see something suspicious happening at your neighbours house or a community business you should report it to police. Don't be Wonder men and women (I wonder what's going on over there?), take some responsibility for your community. A little information may be just a piece of the bigger puzzle.

There has been no real spike in crime in Kentish in recent weeks but Sheffield has had a few minor issues relating to petty vandalism and nuisance type behaviour. Sheffield also had damage at the High School. Any information that could lead to the matter being solved would be helpful to the community and there may be a reward on offer.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Destruction Of Land And River Near Beulah

Something that has really made me angry is the destruction of the large grassed area along side of the Minnow River near Beulah, plus the destruction of riverbanks from off road vehicles such as bikes, ATVs & 4WDs. These morons, and that's what they are, do not give a damn about the damage they cause, not to mention the bottles, cans, car parts and rubbish that they also leave behind. This little river has struggled over the past few years from below average rainfalls to keep it in top condition and now it has to put up with this type of destruction. It's bad enough that these people have torn up the land they also drive into and along the river itself cutting up the riverbed. They have also made at least three river crossings on the Minnow River, which has now created a lot of erosion along the riverbanks. Seeing what I did today has really ticked me off too. It's time the law took a visit to this area on the weekends as this is when they're normally there, though I have come across them during the week as well. Not that they can do any thing while they're on this private land (Gunns plantations) but they can nab them when they go roaring up the main roads or tear across them on unregistered vehicles surely. I have seen 4 or 5 bikes and ATVs on these back roads and all have been unregistered. One day I came across at least 10 bikes on the Paradise to Weegen road and they were all kids with the eldest being around 14 years and the youngest 9 years old. Most of the fire tracks that run through the hardwood plantations here would be impassable for a fire truck as they have been chopped up by all these off road vehicles and are mostly bog holes now. I don't know what this area will be like in another twelve months or so if something is not done about this destruction of land and river here.

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SOLAR FEED-IN TARIFF CHANGES

With the announcement of changes to the solar PV feed-in tariff by Deputy Premier, Bryan Green in August, householders may be wondering how it is going to affect them and whether it is worth investing in solar.

There is no doubt that the initial generous feed-in tariffs and rebate schemes that were offered all around Australia (including Tasmania) have been an incentive for households to invest in renewable energy technology. At that time solar PV systems were considerably more expensive than they are now. For example, in 2008 a 1kW grid-connect system prior to rebates cost around \$14,000. Compare that to today's prices of between \$2500 and \$3000 for a similar sized system.

Those early trail blazers who invested in a solar PV system to reduce their household energy costs, can take some comfort from the fact that existing contracts will be honoured under the Tasmanian Energy Reform. "All existing customers will continue to receive the feed-in tariff at the current rate until 1 January, 2019," Mr Green said.

A transitional feed-in tariff rate of 8 cents per kWh for new customers will be introduced from August 31 till December 2013, a similar rate to what is offered in other States. This applies to grid-connected solar PV or micro renewable generation systems up to 10kW in capacity.

From 1 January 2014 customers will be transferred to a new 'fair and reasonable' feed-in tariff rate set by the Tasmanian Economic Regulator.

8cents/kWh seems to be about the going rate in other states that have continued with a feed-in tariff, although that is the minimum legislated by Government and doesn't prevent individual energy providers increasing the tariff as an incentive to their customers. This is the case currently in Queensland, where the basic rate is 8 cents/kWh but AGL offers 16 cents/kWh.

If you are currently mulling over whether to install a solar PV system in your own household, here are some things to consider when working out whether it is worth it for you or not.

- You get to use the power in your house first and only the excess power is exported to the grid. That means that every kWh that you generate and that is consumed in the household is effectively equivalent to the price you would have purchased the electricity at e.g. approx. 28 cents/kWh for standard residential light & power tariff (Aurora Energy). Therefore the more of the solar power you are able to use in the house the better it is for you financially.
- Your installer may advise orientation of solar panels to get a more even spread of power generation throughout the day (e.g. east and west rather than all north) as this will give you more opportunity to match your power generation with the power demand in the house.
- Increasing the size of your system could off-set the reduction in the feed-in tariff.
- Consider a battery back-up option to store power generated during the day for night time use if this works out to be cost effective.
- Conducting a detailed audit of your house first may identify significant energy efficiencies that you could make which would reduce the amount of power you would need to generate in the first place. You may therefore be able to install a smaller system at a lower cost up front.
- Generally, the numbers still stack up at the lower feed-in tariff - it may add 2 or 3 years on to the payback time, but after that you will be getting a lot of power for free.
- Get multiple quotes and make sure you understand the fine print about what is being offered - don't be bamboozled with ads offering red hot deals. The devil is always in the detail!

The KEENER team



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Standby Power Savings

With an average domestic power bill of 10,000kWh per year (costing about \$2,800) if I said you could reduce that by 10% and save yourself \$280 - are you listening?

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This can include TVs, DVD players, phone chargers, electronic games, air conditioners, heat pumps, computers, washing machines, media players, electric toothbrushes, shavers, answering machines, security sensors, microwave ovens, garage doors, gates, etc, etc...

Walk around your house and spot how many little lights you can see or count how many devices have remote controls. That will give you some idea about how many appliances you have that are drawing power when not being actively used. Unless, there is something that would need to be reset each time (e.g. clock) then perhaps the majority of devices could simply be turned off at the switch until they are needed? \$280 in your pocket?

Next month - kettle or urn?

Home Sustainability Assessments

For an audit of your home and to get advice on how to reduce your household energy costs, contact Shayn Harkness 0419 905 482 (Home Energy Advisor & Business Sustainability Assessor)

K.E.E.N.E.R AGM & FILM NIGHT

The Annual General Meeting of Kentish Energy Efficiency Network Embracing Renewables (K.E.E.N.E.R) inc will be held on **Tues 17th Sept at 7 p.m.** at the Community Rooms, High St, Sheffield, followed by a 30min film

"Reinventing Fire - a 50yr plan for energy"

All committee positions will become vacant at the AGM.

Nominations accepted at the meeting, or in writing prior to the meeting.

Please contact Shayn 0419 905 482 or shayn@keener.com.au for

a nomination form and/or to confirm attendance.

ELECTION DAY ACTIVITIES

RAILTON PRIMARY SCHOOL, CAR BOOT SALE

On Election Day, Saturday September 7th, Railton Primary School will be holding a car boot sale.

A great opportunity to have a clean out ahead of spring and to make some quick cash at the same time so go through your cupboards and sheds and clear some of the clutter. So pull on a beanie and warm coat and stop off on your way to the polling booth for breakfast, you can choose from delicious egg and bacon brekkie wraps, hot spuds as well as the usual sandwiches and drinks. Maybe you may even find a bargain - remember one man's trash is another man's treasure.

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*Hope to see you there! Cheers Dawn Bishop
Committee Member, Wilmot Hall Committee*

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On Thursday 15th August Adrian Crowther, chairman of The **Sheffield/Railton Community Bank**[®] project committee presented a cheque for \$200 to Railton Parents and Friends Association president Amanda Hicks to sponsor their Tuesday morning Breakfast Club for the rest of the year. Also at the presentation are students Jesse McCulloch and Piper Glashower.

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SLOW FOOD – KENTISH STYLE

Several times a year a food event happens in Kentish that challenges people to research new cuisines and try out recipes that may be quite foreign to them – literally. The Claude Road Hall “Slow Food” nights have become a bit of an institution, where people bring along a dish to share of a nominated country. The rules are simple – be as authentic as you can and use real ingredients.

The inspiration for the dinners comes from the Slow Food Movement, which started in Italy in 1986 as a response to the fast food industry. Aiming to preserve traditional, regional foods and cuisines, the goals of the Slow Food Movement are sustainable foods and promotion of local small businesses.



This is something that a lot of Kentish residents recognise and support, which is no doubt why the Claude Road Slow Food dinners have become so popular.

In honour of the birth of Prince George, the theme for the August Slow Food night was “English” and the array of pies, hot pots and puddings was astounding. There were plenty of English perennials like Toad in the Hole and Shepherds Pie, but there was also Game Pie, Pease Pudding and another dozen or so dishes plus accoutrements – just on the savouries table! The desserts table equally groaned under the weight of trifles, crumbles, Eton Mess, Spotted Dick and many other cakes and puddings.

Getting it all to table at the right time can be a challenge though, with around twenty cooks arriving at the same time bringing carefully cossetted pots from their own ovens to the Claude Road Hall kitchen. The last minute finishing off or warming up, when there is just the one oven and a microwave, would test the mettle of any Masterchef cook. But, it all happens and the



food goes down well with very appreciative diners.

To allow the stomach some recovery time before pigging out on puddings, there is often a bit of entertainment. The local choir led a sing-along of English songs and then pulled out the stops with a well-rehearsed version of The Phantom of the Opera. The theme of the dinner usually reflects the entertainment - at the Mexican night, for example, a Pinnata was bashed to bits by the young ones using a baseball bat. It was a bit dangerous for any onlookers who got in the way though, because they were blindfolded first and some of them were pretty vicious with a bat. The reward of sweets no doubt drove the passion behind the batting. The next food event is planned to be a Spanish theme, so who knows – the entertainment may be castanets and flamenco dancing!

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Notice of Annual General Meeting Mount Roland Rivercare Catchment Inc

The Annual General Meeting of Mount Roland Rivercare Catchment Inc. will be held on

Monday 30th Sept, @ 6:30pm at the Claude Road Hall, commencing with a BBQ.

The BBQ & meeting are open to all members, past members and interested people to attend.

There will be an opportunity to discuss Rivercare projects and plans for the future.

All committee positions will become vacant at the AGM. Nominations will be accepted at the meeting, or in writing prior to the meeting.

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HELPING HANDS PRESSES ON

Despite the very wet conditions during July and August, a group of volunteers from the Sheffield Bible Chapel have moved on with tasks before them. A spokesperson for the group said that some people have been put on hold until the weather improves to be able to get their jobs completed.

This has not deterred other tasks being completed and the general feedback has been that people are extremely pleased to be able to get these things done. This includes an 86 year old man who has suffered a stroke but does an amazing job despite this set back.

The free community service has met with some different and interesting requests and the volunteers have found it very fulfilling to be able to help others and to make life a little more enjoyable for them.

Helping Hands' next planned day is *Saturday September 14th* and anyone wishing to avail themselves of this please contact either Ken ph. 6491 1512 or Andrew ph. 6491 1610 before that date.

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PIZZA CONNECTION

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

Following on the successful pizza night held at the Town Hall in July another night for October is under consideration. There will be more information next month.

A men's breakfast was held at the Tail Race Centre in Launceston on Saturday 17 August. Despite the early start three cars went from the Sheffield area to hear John Smith, the founder of God's Squad, speak on the issues facing men in a changing society. He spoke in an entertaining and informative way, under three headings; Manhood, Meaning and Motivation and the need for men to establish themselves in their specific role in family and community life, consistent with their Christian faith. He gave many examples from his own experiences and the opportunities he had to speak with, and teach, young people in some of the major educational institutions in Australia. Although now in his seventies, John has lost none of his enthusiasm and desire to share the Good News.

Another man spoke briefly of his own experiences and how his Christian faith had been an anchor for him in his stormy life.

The breakfast itself was also a pleasant experience for the 80 plus men who attended, a CD of the speakers is available free of charge. For further information; Craig 6492 1160, John 6427 3477, or John 6491 2525.

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Following on from the strong turnout in 2012, this year Lorinna will have three properties open for viewing between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The community hall grounds will have on display a worm composting waste treatment plant plus a range of electric powered water and land-based craft. Inside the hall one will be able to examine the inner workings of a micro-hydro turbine and read detailed descriptions about the properties open to view. For lunch, the cob oven will be fired up and freshly baked bread, pizza, soup and cakes will be available for sale at the Pop-Up Café. Lorinna's very own Glee Band will add to the festivities with a live performance.

Dylan Yorkston and Julia Bentleys' stunning straw bale home will again be on show, featuring a reed-bed grey water system,

edible garden, passive and hydronic heating and cooling, evacuated water heating, and low VOC paints.

Visitors will also be able to tour Damien Morgan's farm that runs on solar and micro hydro power as well as making good use of a gravity-fed irrigation system.

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Left to Right is President David Kenny, State Secretary Kay Ling and Betty Sherriff with her certificate of 35 years of volunteering service to Meals on Wheels.

RAILTON SQUASH CENTRE SCHOOL HOLIDAY SKILLS SESSION

It is wonderful to see our enthusiastic players taking advantage of our family friendly environment with over 20 people from the Kentish and surrounding areas participating in our "Winter Rounds".

Our aim is to revitalise the Centre, to provide a positive environment where players and their families can feel a part of our "Squash Community". Two of our senior players have volunteered to run a skills development session as part of the Kentish Council School Holiday Program at a cost of \$1.00 per child.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children along to the Centre for a 2 hour skills session on Tuesday 1st October 1- 3 p.m. We see this as a wonderful opportunity to raise the profile of squash in our community, as well as providing a 'health and fitness activity' for our kids.

A huge THANK YOU to our 2 senior players Luke Bloomfield and Zac Richardson for assisting us with this session.

Kentish Council has additional information relating to this Program. Bookings can be made by phoning Lindy Cassidy on 0417 241 315.

Kate Campbell, Secretary - Railton Squash Centre Special Committee of Council

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Written and authorised by Dick Adams, 58 High Street, New Norfolk TAS 7140

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COMMUNITY EXCHANGE MARKET

Small rural communities tend to have ways of sharing things around or helping each other out when needed without a formal tally system – you know who has done what and who you owe a favour to. However, word of mouth can be a slow process to find the right skills for a job or to know where there is a glut of something going to waste. So a Community Exchange Scheme is a way that helps people connect and exchange goods or services.

This concept is not new to Kentish, as there used to be a thriving exchange scheme which had the “Roland” as its mechanism of transfer. This ran for several years with local people exchanging

skills, time or surplus produce. Technology is now making the whole process easier – such as CENTs (Community Exchange NW Tasmania) that was set up over a year ago. At the time of writing items listed for exchange ranged from fresh produce, organic eggs and preserves to welding, photographic services or riding lessons. A CENTs Market Day is being held in Sheffield on the 14th September in conjunction with the Sheffield market, so there is an opportunity to try this out for yourself or learn more about it. [CENTs stallholder enquiries to Tania 0458 078 455 or www.nwcents.org]

CLAUDE ROAD MARKET – 25 YEARS STRONG!

The Claude Road Market to be held on September 21st will mark 25 years since the first Market at the lovely old hall, but it hasn't always been easy!

In the 1980s use of the Claude Road Hall was decreasing and the hall was starting to look sad and neglected, but a group of people – some local, some newly-local – came up with the idea of revitalising the hall through a regular market. At the time markets were becoming increasingly popular and it seemed a good idea to take advantage of their popularity to raise the profile (and much needed funds) to keep the hall alive.

The first market went so well it was necessary to get more tables, with outdoor tables very popular as can be seen in this photo of an early market at the hall. Everything was sold from crafts, to

farmers' produce, to bric a brac. Over the years the balance of wares has varied, as has the type of visitors. There was even a time when tour buses used to stop at the markets on the way to Cradle Mountain!

Throughout the years the names and faces have changed, but what remains constant is the dedication and generosity of the volunteers who run the market. Today's success would not have been possible without contributions from such people as Bronwyn & John Rossiter, Gerry & Riza Weustenfeld, George Kelly, Jenny Treloar, Jim Hunter, Stella Charmin, Edith & Peter Willcox, Lee Padman and many others whose importance is not diminished just because their names are not listed.

We hope you will come to the September 21st market and help us celebrate a quarter century of community spirit. Get a \$1.00 tea or coffee or try one of the delicious cakes or light meals made with care by some dedicated locals. We will have a stunning variety of stall holders, some new, many familiar and well-loved regulars.

If you have any queries or need more information please call Kim on 6491 2344. Hope to see you there!



POOR WEATHER FOR THE START OF THE TROUT SEASON

We're now right into the new trout season and it hasn't the best fishing weather either. Rain, gusty winds and very cold making tough conditions, plus the rivers were running high and dirty as well. On my third day of fishing I bait fished the Mersey River in the upper reaches around the Weegen area and picked up 2 nice browns and 2 rainbows with the best fish, a Brown, going 650gms. When you go bait fishing just remember to be patient and leave your bait in the water, don't keep winding it in to check it all the time or you will go home with an empty bag. Leave it in so the fish have time to find it. You'll know when a fish is having a nibble at it and remember to leave it set with a loose drag so the fish can run with it.

After recent wet conditions with some 44mms of rain in and around the Kentish area I thought another trip was worthwhile to the Mersey River. The river was at least 350mm higher this morning than it was earlier in the week when I last visited this area and I was a little unsure of how my little fishing hole would go. There was a fair flow of water pushing through it. I could see that it had been much higher as there were the signs of flattened grass along the river bank and I could see the high water mark that it had reached. The Mersey had already dropped around 400mm from that mark which was good for me. Had it been at that height this morning I would be looking elsewhere to drop a worm.

My baited rigs comprised of a small ball sinker set above a small swivel followed with a 400mm trace to a # 4 hook with three nice plump garden worms attached. Things were pretty quiet for the first half an hour before the rod on my left gave the first sign of a touch with just the slightest bit of movement. As I slipped out a little more line I could feel the weight of the fish

on the end of it, but I knew it hadn't taken it enough yet to set the hook. Then there was nothing, it had dropped the bunched hook of worms much to my disgust. Then I thought, well it's had a taste of them so more than likely this fish will return shortly it did. This time it didn't mess around either as it picked up the baited hook and was well on its way in one hell of a rush. Once I felt the weight of the fish on the line I set the hook hard and fast. After it made a couple of runs towards some logs in which I managed to just hold it back from, it wasn't long before this solid brown was in the net. This fish tipped the scales at 1.3 kg and was in excellent condition and as solid as ever. I am a great believer in catch and release but this time of year I always keep a few for the smoker and this one was going to be smoked. I kept on flicking some freshly dug soil out to where my baits lay and it wasn't long before it was fish on once again. This fish just picked up the baited hook and made a run for it. Once I set the hook it headed in the same direction as the last one did, straight for the logs. Then it turned and headed back out to deeper water so I knew I had him. A couple of minutes later and this solid Brown of 995 gms was in the landing net, a nice fish it was too. I had now been here for just on two and a half hours and had two nice fish for the smoker plus I have had a great relaxing and enjoyable morning on the Mersey River. One couldn't ask for any thing better that's for sure.

The next day the river level had dropped by around 350 mms. This was a good thing as it gave me a little more still water to fish. So it was on with a couple of the garden worms again and I landed two nice (1.3kg & 995gm) solid browns.

Cheers & Tight Lines, Adrian

SPORTING NOTES

SHEFFIELD BOWLS CLUB

Bowling season will soon be underway with our combined opening and President's Patrons day to be held Sunday September 29th commencing 1 p.m. All bowlers and intending bowlers welcome. Ladies afternoon tea please.

RAILTON BOWLS CLUB

Our green is coming along well and a BIG thank you to Dennis and his team of merry helpers. Without you and the endless hours you have put into it we would not have a green looking so good. CONGRATULATIONS must go to our division 2 indoor bowlers for making it to the GRAND FINAL and maybe will bring home the bacon next year. Great effort.

DATES TO REMEMBER ARE:

SEPTEMBER 15th: OPENING OF THE GREEN: [yahoo] @ 1 p.m. please bring along a plate of goodies for afternoon tea.

SEPTEMBER 19th: Ladies meeting at 11 a.m. Bring your bowls and shoes as the green will be open and we will need to practice before pennant.

SEPTEMBER 22nd: Deloraine bowlers will be here for practice against Railton 10 a.m. for 11 a.m. start. I do believe there will be a BBQ lunch with salads. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER 15th: The ladies will be holding another meeting at the club at 11 a.m. We will be practicing after lunch.

NOVEMBER 17th: Cement Australia Day

We wish all our members who are unwell a speedy recovery and hope to see you all back on the green soon. I wish everyone good bowling for season 2013-14.

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Secretary Lesley Jolly 0409 961 664

KENTISH PONY & HACK CLUB INC.

"Kentish Doggy Day"

A very successful fund raising day was held at the Kentish Pony Club in August, subsidising ponies for puppies.

A full day of events including, jumping, games and obstacle classes, kept both the owners and the dogs happy and entertaining. No need to go to the Gym for a few days as well as a few very tired dogs.

Bronte Page has earned a spot in the State Pony Club Games team to compete in WA in September.

Both the Kentish PC and Bronte would like to thank the competitors as well as the Kentish District for all the help as well as the donations to help with the big cost for the trip.

Thank you all! We know we can always depend on the Kentish District.

I am sure Bronte will be sending in her report on her return.

Good luck and safe travelling to Bronte and the rest of the team.

District Commissioner

Jean Treloar



Doug, one of the contestants, dressed ready to compete

SHEFFIELD GOLF CLUB

Winter Golf

Excessive rain affected play this month, causing delayed starts and some abandoned games. Congratulations must go to Peter Archdall our greens keeper for keeping the course mostly playable in extreme conditions. Bad weather did not deter the more intrepid golfers in the club and most events were well attended.

Sponsored Day

An "Ambrose Four" competition was sponsored by **The Heater Glass Company** this month. Teams of four were organized well in advance and the competition went ahead despite "4 seasons in one day weather". Congratulations to the team of Glen Conners, Ralph Dittmann, Tony Wooton and T. Hamilton who were the winners with 55.6 nett. Thanks to **The Heater Glass Company** for their generous sponsorship.

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putting challenges. Great fun was had by all and the winners of div 1. and div 2. respectively were Ron Duff and Nigel Quinn. Amazingly they scored 31 and 32 points!

Barclay Shield

Diane Smith, Susie Coombs, Helga Toldi and Nuan Keddie will represent Sheffield in the Barclay Shield, which will be held in Devonport in September. Good luck for the tournament ladies.

Monthly Medals

The veteran's **Caltex** monthly medal was won by Lyell Hardwicke with 66 nett. **The Don store IGA Monthly Medal** was not played due to rain, and the ladies medal, sponsored by **Bossimi's Bakehouse**, was won by Robyn Von Stieglitz with 70. Congratulations to all our medal winners. Other results of interest include a Vet's Aggregate stroke which was won by Lyell Hardwicke and Laurie Lang with 146, and a Stableford Multiplier won by Neville Pulford and Peter Archdall with 64.

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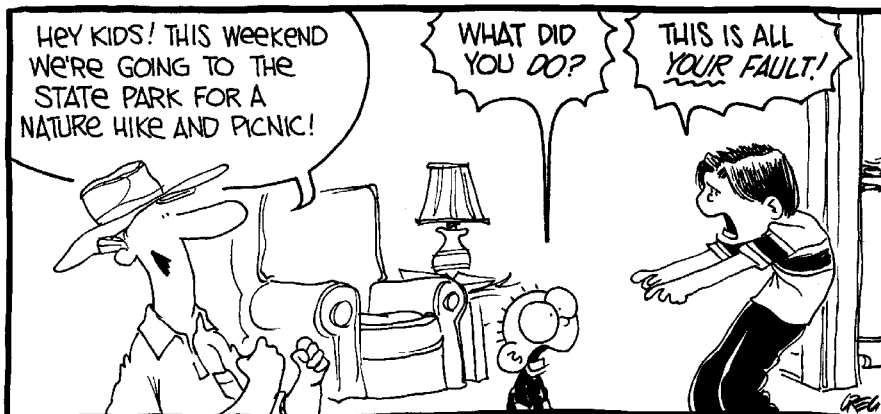


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Signed Erin Hurley, Public Officer

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- 7th Wilmot Market, Wilmot Hall, Wilmot, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 7th Car Boot Sale, Railton Primary School
- 8th Sustainable House Day, 10am-4 p.m., Lorinna, Wynyard, Bakers Beach, contact Belinda Tester 0438 988 345 belinda@evesolutions.com.au
- 10th Kentish Community Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room (see page 16)
- 11th Kentish Council Strategic Plan 2014-2019 - Community Forum, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Wilmot Memorial Hall
- 14th Sheffield Market and CENTs Market, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Town Hall, Sheffield
- 19th Kentish Council Strategic Plan 2014-2019 - Community Forum, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lower Barrington Hall
- 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 The Spring Lectures at the Hans Vonk Music House, 3 p.m., 1 hour talk by Dr Alison Alexander, historian and author. \$15. email jessievonk@gmail.com for information
- 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 Community Kitchen 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall supper room (see page 16)
- 25th Kentish Council Strategic Plan 2014-2019 - Community Forum, 7p.m. - 9 p.m., Kings Hall, Railton
- 28th/29th Daffodil & Spring Flower Show, Town Hall, Sheffield
- 28th Tasmanian Poetry Festival, Singer Songwriter Andy White live in concert at the Blacksmith Gallery Cafe, 63 Main St, Sheffield, 7:30 p.m., \$5 www.taspoetryfest.org

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TRAK WORKING ART SPACE

September's exhibition is by artist Cherie Whiteway and entitled 'SEASIDES AND SARIS'.

There are vacancies for a workshop Making Mosaics on Saturday 21st Sept. at the Art Space. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tutor is Helena Broekman and the cost is \$15.00 Materials will be provided.

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