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Seniors Week Celebrated in Country Style

OLD FASHIONED country celebrations came to Sorell on Wednesday 15 October for Seniors Week.

The Sorell Memorial Hall again hosted the annual Seniors Week Luncheon, with **140 local seniors fed and entertained** in the country style.

Organised in collaboration between Sorell Council and the Lions Club of Sorell, a **country inspired BBQ lunch and local band The Country Strangers** were the highlights of the day. **Stories and anecdotes** from local identity Dennis Turner and lots of **lucky door prizes** were also features of the event.

Seniors Week provides an opportunity for the older members of our community to come together in a social setting and enjoy the shared experience of a meal and entertainment.

Mayor Kerry Vincent says that the Seniors Week luncheon is always an enjoyable occasion. **"The Seniors Week Luncheon**

is always a popular event and this year proved no different. I had so many people tell me they couldn't attend as it was a booked out event. Apologies to all those who missed out on this wonderful luncheon."

"Seniors Week provides us with a way to show our appreciation for our seniors and their valued contribution to the community," said Kerry.

Students from Sorell School assisted with the event. "I enjoyed seeing the interactions they had with the seniors in attendance. Events like these are a great way to bridge the generation gap." said Kerry.

Council would like to **thank the Lions Club of Sorell and students from Sorell School** for their ongoing support of this event.

A big thank you also to local businesses who donated vouchers and prizes for the lucky door prizes. It is much appreciated.



Dennis Turner entertaining the crowd at Seniors Week luncheon.



Betty, Ivy and Lyn enjoying the Seniors Week Luncheon.

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Mayor's Report

KERRY VINCENT Mayor, Sorell Council



GOOD NEWS for commuters to Hobart. Work has recently begun on the temporary fix to improve traffic flow and ease the daily bottleneck at the Hobart airport roundabout. Work will include the construction of a second lane along the existing roundabout on the Tasman Highway at Holyman Avenue, along with improvements to the entry and exit points. These improvements will help to combat the queues and travel delays currently being experienced, before work starts on the planned Hobart Airport Interchange, which will be a major upgrade to the area. The traffic congestion in this area is experienced by so many people in our community so I welcome these works and look forward to seeing improvement in the traffic flow as soon as possible. Please be mindful that there may be delays during the works and to allow yourself some extra travel time for your trip.

Public consultation meetings between the Department of State Growth and the community will be held on a regular basis during these works.

Planning work including feasibility and geological assessments is also progressing on the other South East Traffic Solution projects - the Airport Interchange project, Tasman Highway at the Tasmania Golf Club, Midway Point intersection, Sorell Southern Bypass and Arthur Highway overtaking lanes at Iron Creek. I look forward to keeping you all updated on the development of these significant infrastructure projects.

There were lots of good vibes from Council's recent Seniors Week event. A country inspired BBQ lunch was enjoyed by 140 of our older people at the Sorell Memorial Hall. A big apology to all those who missed out on this wonderful event - its popularity keeps growing each year. Those lucky enough to get a seat were well entertained by yarns and poems from Dennis Turner and some country crooning from local band The Country Strangers. All in attendance thoroughly enjoyed themselves and I received so much positive feedback. Well done to the staff at Council, The Lions Club of Sorell and student helpers from Sorell School for organising such a great event.

In last months' edition of The Sorell Times I thanked outgoing Councillors Lindsay White and Graeme Evans and Deputy Mayor Brett McDonald for their contributions to Council and the community. This month I'd like to officially welcome our three new Councillors to Sorell Council - Geoffrey Jackson, Beth Nichols and

Melinda Reed. The three will be sworn in at the November Council meeting and I'm sure they will all quickly adapt to their new roles and be great representatives for their community. At the time of writing this report the outcome of the vote for the position of Deputy Mayor was unknown. However, there are four fantastic candidates running and I know whomever is elected will do a solid job in the role. I look forward to working collaboratively and closely with our new Council to lead and progress all the projects underway in the community as we continue to plan for our future.

I was privileged to be invited to attend the Dunalley Fire Brigade 50th Anniversary event recently. This special milestone was celebrated with an event at the fire station and was well supported by the fantastic community of Dunalley, which highlights the respect they have for the contribution the Brigade makes to their community. It was a very emotional event with many special speeches and presentations made. Kevin Daly was recognised for 40 years' service to the Brigade. What an outstanding commitment. Dunalley has been through much since the fires and the Brigade has been an integral part of that. Congratulations to all involved at the Brigade - you should be very proud of the immensely important role and service you provide to your community.

NOMINATE TODAY! Australia Day Awards Citizen of the Year Young Citizen of the Year Community Event of the Year Community Group of the Year www.sorell.tas.gov.au

History of the Hall of Industries

MEAH D BRADSHAW BREAM CREEK SHOW SOCIETY

PIG RACING, flag and barrel, parachuters. While some of our memories of years past at the Bream Creek Show are no longer on the program, there is always the Hall of Industries to guarantee some old fashioned competition and remains a showcase of the region's talented cooks, makers and growers. There is still the wait for the doors to open, the squish of the crowd to see which piece of art, preserve, pumpkin or posy has the coveted blue winner's certificate in front of it, the squeals of delight when they find one for them.

Because it isn't about the prize money, it's about the pride, and there are so many ways of being able to get those bragging rights. The schedule for the 2019 competition is now available through our website www.breamcreekshow.com.au, with hard copies in various locations - giving you plenty of time to get the perfect home grown and handmade goods ready to beat your neighbour.

But we at the Show Society, are also interested in Schedules from the past. We are working with the Tasmanian Archives

& Heritage Office on a project to preserve the Show's rich history, including digitising copies of schedules, ready for a display for the upcoming Show. So, while that practice cake is in the oven or you are waiting for your carrots to grow, see if you, family or next door have any fascinating or faded pieces of paper about. We are particularly interested in Schedules from 1897 - 1944, but please contact Lionel on 0487 109 004 if you have anything of interest. See you at the Show!



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Soiree Season 6 in Full Swing

MELINDA REED



Jessie Smith (left) and Rosie Mausz with their daughters at Okines Community Garden at Dodges Ferry where Soiree season is about to begin again.

ROSIE MAUSZ and Jessie Smith love the community vibe of the Soirees at Okines Community Garden and they've been busy preparing for their 3rd season.

As well as family and work commitments, Rosie and Jessie organise the **monthly events** with the support of Garden Co-ordinator Gabe Gartrell and a fabulous team of volunteers.

"This the 6th year of Soirees and even before I lived here I would come down and help roll pizzas and then 3 years ago, Gabe and Claire made the call out for someone to take over," explained Rosie.

"We thrive on the energy," said Jessie. Rosie and Jessie said a **big pull for this season is to get teens involved – helping to set up, cook or serve or maybe play music in an open mic segment in the break – and remind them that the community garden is a comfortable, safe space to hang out.**

On Friday 9th November 5.30pm-7.30pm Soiree goers can enjoy a picnic and pizza while guitarist Steve Bond performs.

Then **once a month through to March there are different musicians to look forward to, all with local connections:**
14th December – Terri Young & Hamish Stevenson

25th January – Lagoon Hill Zydeco
22nd February – JLuv
22nd March – Mama Smooth

The **family-friendly gatherings attract a broad cross-section of people** and make for a very **welcoming introduction for those new to the Southern Beaches community.**

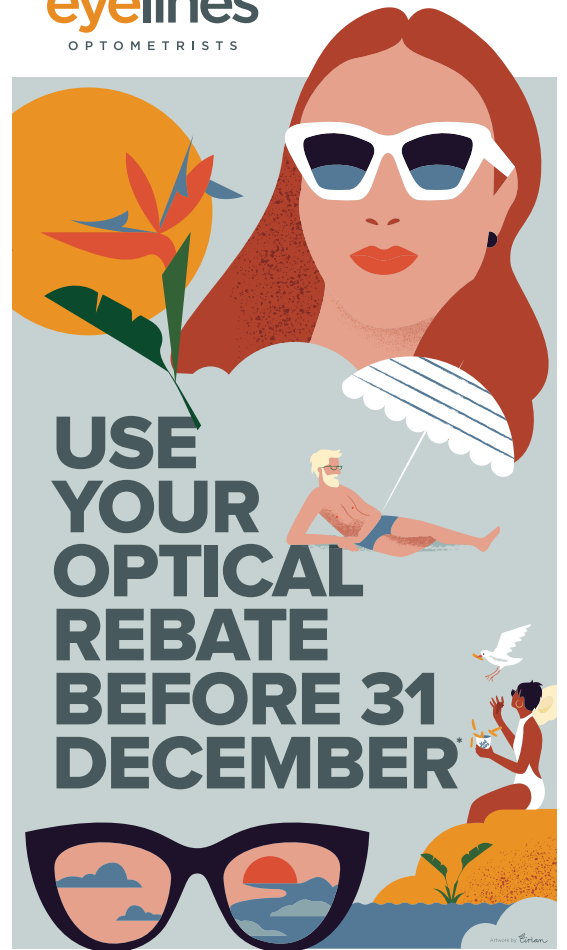
The Soiree team prepares and cooks **wood-fired pizzas topped with community garden produce** and serves **sweet treats often made with Okines Food Co-op ingredients.** Soiree goers are welcome to bring their own picnic food and drinks as well.

Regularly attracting around 100+ people to the rustic garden space the Soirees make for a lively yet relaxed way to enjoy a local evening out.

Soirees are a fabulous example of the many creative ways Neighbourhood Houses and Community Gardens bring local people together to share skills, have fun and build community connections.

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Great Book Swap Comes to Copping

THE GREAT Book Swap is a fantastic way to celebrate reading locally, and raise much-needed funds for remote communities.

Schools, workplaces, libraries, universities, book clubs and all kinds of organisations can host one. The idea is to swap a favourite book in exchange for a gold coin donation. This year it is hoped to engage 30,000 students across Australia to help us raise \$300,000 to buy 30,000 new books for remote Indigenous communities.

The Great Book Swap is a fun way to raise funds for the Indigenous Literacy Foundation to **improve literacy levels in remote communities and indulge your own love of books and literacy.**

Copping Christian Fellowship is hosting this event on **Saturday 17th November** from 10am to 1pm at 2188 Arthur Highway. This jam packed event will give you the opportunity to:

- Bring along **children's books to donate** and **purchase books \$1=2 books.**
- Attend a **children's workshop** for ages 7-12 with Emily Conolan, humanitarian activist and author of 'The Freedom Finders'. Bookings are essential: bookings@copping.church. You can also purchase Emily's books on the day.
- Engage with Jude MacDonald from Parrdarrama Cultural Consultancy, where you'll be able to take part in **colouring activities using ochre and learn about traditional aboriginal music techniques and language.**
- Meet with Jeanne Wherrett to **discuss literacy and literacy difficulties** and purchase her **'Success with Reading' phonics program.**



Morning tea and a sausage sizzle will be provided for a gold coin donation. For more information or to donate go to: <https://go.greatbookswap.org.au/EventDetail/7011J000001QeTZQA0/copping-christian-fellowship-great-book-swap>. Or visit our Facebook page: Copping Christian Fellowship. **Donations of children's books can be left in the box on the deck at Copping Christian Fellowship or brought on the day.**

PROGRAM

- 10:00am - Book Swap opens
- 10:30am - 'Welcome to Country' courtesy of Jude MacDonald followed by "Choose Your Own Adventure Workshop" with Emily Conolan
- 11:00am - Parrdarrama Culture: Music, language and art.
- 12noon - Parrdarrama Culture: Music, language and art.
- 1:00pm - Close.

The Great Bookshop Swap.

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Mitch at Midway for Mental Health Week

MELINDA REED
SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY founder and mental health ambassador Mitch McPherson received a warm welcome at Midway Point Neighbourhood House during Mental Health Week.

In a powerful and frank presentation Mitch shared his personal story of loss since his younger brother Ty died by suicide.

"Ty was 18 years old, the life of the party, popular and it happened the day before he was to start a building apprenticeship," explained Mitch. At that time Mitch was working as a glazier but when Ty took his own life, Mitch turned the devastating loss into something constructive. "I wanted to speak about it because I wanted no-one else to experience what we had," Mitch said. "Nothing is so bad that you can't talk about it."

The well known 'footy shorts' sticker was designed to pay tribute to Ty and Mitch set up Stay ChatTY to encourage everyone to speak up and seek help when they have issues or go through difficult times.

"What started as me sharing my story has now grown into a registered not-for-profit that works hard to raise mental health awareness and reduce stigma," he said.

"I believe my story resonates with many people. People who, like my family at the time, might not think mental health is a priority or that they will ever be affected by it."

Mitch asks people to remember five things: conversations matter; listening saves lives; get the help you need; be kind; it's ok no to be ok.

Now in partnership with Relationships Australia, Mitch and the SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY team, work together to *prevent suicide by making mental health a part of every day conversations and encouraging people to seek help when they need it.*

Mitch and his team present to community groups, workplaces, sporting clubs and schools, runs fundraisers and community events, travelling around Tasmania and other states to raise awareness about mental health and suicide and how we can help each other out in tough times.

Mitch's visit to Midway Point was organised by social work student Jordehne Spouse, as part of her university placement at the Neighbourhood House.

Jordehne was successful in applying for a grant from the Mental Health Council of Tasmania to invite Mitch to talk to local people and share morning tea together.

"Mental health is a huge issue that's not talked about enough so it's great to be able to have Mitch come along and help spread the word that it's ok not to be ok," she said.

Assistant Co-ordinator Melissa Henderson wants more people to know that *Midway Point Neighbourhood House is a welcoming place you can come, have a chat and get the advice and referrals that you need.*

"It's important for our community to know that there are people who will listen and will help and go that next step for someone," Mel said.



Mitch McPherson at Midway Point Neighbourhood House with social work student Jordehne Spouse. [image: MPNH].



SPEAK UP Stay ChatTY founder Mitch McPherson presenting at Midway Point Neighbourhood House. [image: MPNH]

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Bobcat Driving Council Efficiency

COUNCIL RECENTLY purchased a new Bobcat and its arrival will help increase Council's efficiency and productivity, which is great news for the community.

Council's Works Programmer for Roads, Ken Grierson, says the new piece of machinery will allow the outdoor workforce to carry out a wide range of jobs and provide a wide range of benefits. *"The Bobcat will work alongside our existing backhoe in the roads crew which means multiple maintenance tasks can now occur simultaneously."* *"The Bobcat is a more industrious and robust piece of machinery than our backhoe. It will allow our work crews to complete maintenance jobs in a more timely and efficient manner, which will lead to an increase in our productivity."* Says Ken.

Ken says *Council can use the Bobcat for various road maintenance projects, as well as for slashing of Council reserves using the mowing attachment.*

Mayor Kerry Vincent says *the Bobcat can potentially be resourced shared with neighbouring Councils. "Work efficiencies aside, the Bobcat also has the ability to generate some additional income for Council and increase the number of hours of possible operation."*

"Council work crews will now be less reliant on outside contractors to complete some works. The ability to complete additional work in-house will also boost productivity in completing scheduled works to meet the expectations of our community." says Kerry.

Sorell Council has had a greater focus on maintenance works over the past few years, so as to achieve the full, useful life of all assets. Kerry says the Bobcat will allow Council to maintain it's assets in a more efficient and effective manner to the standards set out in its Asset Management Strategy and Long Term Financial Plan.

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Dunalley School Fair

SARAH CARLESS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 is the date for the Dunalley School Fair. It's been a long time between fairs for the little country school with a big spirit. After several years of building works and repairs, the school is physically and mentally ready to host a fair.

School Association President Alice Gray is the mastermind behind organising the fair, which is not just about fundraising. Alice explained *"The Dunalley School Fair is a community celebration.*

"We're inviting people to come and look through our beautiful school."

On offer on November 16 is the Spanish specialty for parties, **Paella. Food and drink from local wineries and producers** will also be available as well as a **cupcake decorating stall, a dunking machine** featuring our local constabulary, the fair favourite of the **jumping castles** and other entertaining activities for children.

Each class at Dunalley school is running a stall, including selling **plants, Lucky Dip** and a **White Elephant stall**. The Ambulance will also be there.

Sensibly scheduled to begin after school on Friday, with dinner options available for the whole family, the fair will finish around 7:30pm. **So come along and tour the grounds, sample some fare, dunk a policeman and have a jolly time.**



Students Amy and Ella show the concrete pots they made, which will be for sale along with seedlings and succulents they have propagated.

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CWA HIGHCROFT Meet on First Wednesday of each Month at The Old School 1 Clarks Rd Stormlea, call Carey 6250 2992 / 0408 145 043, or Marion 62502284 for more info, or Follow us on Facebook [Highcroft-Stormlea CWA](https://www.facebook.com/Highcroft-Stormlea-CWA).

CWA NUBEENA We meet at 1.30pm on the first Thursday each month (except January) in the CWA room Nubeena. Next meeting 1 November. Visitors welcome. Secretary K Sainsbury 6250 2514.

CWA SORELL meet first Wednesday of the month at 1:30 in the CWA Room at Sorell Memorial. New members are welcome. Phone Madeline on 0428 122 098 for more info.

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D'FERRY FLICKS Dodges Ferry Film Society presents film screenings the 3RD SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH at the Dodges Ferry Primary School at 6.30pm for a 7.00pm start. For the next few months the Dodges Ferry Film Society will be screening:

NOVEMBER 17 - *The Weeping Meadow* (2004) PG Drama, History, Romance - A young woman (Alexandra Aidini) who was adopted by Greek refugees, runs away with her adoptive father's son. Director: Theodoros Angelopoulos Stars: Alexandra Aidini, Nikon Poursanidis
DECEMBER 15 - *Grease* (1978) PG Musical, Romance (a special screening for the 40th anniversary of this film). Good girl Sandy and street wise boy, Danny have a summer romance. Life becomes complicated when they discover they're now at the same high school. Director: Randal Kleiser Stars: John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John
Tea, coffee, supper and snacks are available for sale. ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP \$35/\$25 conc. (join on the night). Guests can attend for \$5.00 Bring a soft cushion for comfort and a spirit of adventure!

DODGES FERRY HORSE RIDING CLUB INC. MONTHLY RALLIES we meet every 1st Sunday of the month at Pembroke Park Equestrian Centre, Montagu Street, Sorell. Contact: dodgesferryhorseriding@gmail.com or ph. 6265 7551.

DODGES FERRY SENIOR CITIZENS INDOOR BOWLS Have fun with fellow senior citizens every Thursday 12.45-4pm at the Dodges Ferry Recreational Community Centre next to the Dodges Ferry Primary School, Old Forcett Rd. For more information phone Jan Patmore on 6265 8208

DODGES FERRY SOUTHERN BEACHES LIONS CLUB meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6-30pm in the Lewisham Tavern. All welcome, for more info contact Rodney Haigh 0409 963 067 rodney_haigh@bigpond.com.

DUNALLEY TASMAN NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE OP SHOP behind Dunalley Neighbourhood House. Open 10am – 2pm (or when the signs are out), 7 days a week. Run by outstanding volunteers with the proceeds going back into community projects and activities.

EAGLEHAWK NECK HALL

MOVIES AT THE NECK The Eaglehawk Neck Hall Film Society screens FILMS EVERY MONTH.

SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER at 7.00pm – *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* (M 124 minutes) – Based on the best selling novel by Annie Barrows and Mary Ann Shaffer, about the experiences of a group of people on the Channel Islands of Guernsey during the Nazi occupation in WW2. Stars Lily James (Darkest Hour, War and Peace), Matthew Goode (The Crown, Downton Abbey), and Penelope Wilton (Best Exotic Marigold Hotel). Food available at Saturday viewings at 6.00pm before movie. For more info contact Dave on 6250 3949.

THURSDAY 15 NOVEMBER at 7.30pm – *Tea with the Dames* (M 90 minutes) – Documentary directed by Roger Michell (Notting Hill) that 'lets the cameras in' to the lives of renowned British actresses Dames Maggie Smith, Judi Dench, Aileen Atkins and Joan Plowright.

EAGLEHAWK NECK HALL MARKET SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10 - 9.30am to 12.30pm. Come along for LOCAL ART AND CRAFT, PRE-LOVED BOOKS, PLANTS, HOME BAKED GOODIES, AND BRIC-A-BRAC. The Pirate's Pantry serves teas, espresso coffee and delicious snacks. For stall bookings and information contact Sallie on 0458 726 425.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT AT EAGLEHAWK NECK HALL SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 - 5.00 - 9.00pm Hot Potatoes Variety band will be playing MUSIC to get us dancing-Bush tunes, Rock and Roll, kids dances. The evening is to RAISE MONEY FOR ACHOLI RESILIENCE, a charity for children and families in Northern Uganda. Entry is by paper money donation. Curry and rice for sale. For more info ring 0404 967 120.

EAGLEHAWK NECK HISTORY GROUP Meets 7pm on the 3rd Monday of the month at the Eaglehawk Neck Hall to GATHER, PRESERVE AND DISCUSS ANY MATTERS OF LOCAL HISTORY. All Welcome, we'd love to hear your stories, see your photos or answer your questions. Enquiries (Terry) 6250 3248.

HOBART EMBROIDERY GUILD Learn, stitch and share! Feel free to visit us at our weekly gatherings EVERY THURSDAY at Lenah Valley. Lenah Valley Baptist Centre Pottery Road Lenah, Valley. Mornings 10am to 2.30pm and Evenings 7pm to 9.30 pm. Bring along a current project of your own if you wish. All welcome. You don't have to be experienced, just interested! Call Heather on 6272 6122.

MARION BAY COASTCARE undertakes activities on the SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH. See our facebook page for activities and events. All welcome ring Andrew on 6253 5538.

MIDWAY POINT OP-SHOP Open Wed & Friday mornings from 9.30am. Lots of clothing, knic knacks and much more. Located behind the hall, Raynors Road, Midway Point.

NUBEENA MARKET 3rd Saturday of the month at Tasman Community House 10am to 1pm. For stall Bookings phone Linda 6250 3572 or Lorraine 6250 2243.

NUBEENA TENNIS CLUB THE CLUB IS DESPERATE FOR SOCIAL TENNIS PLAYERS OF ANY AGE OR ABILITY. Come along for some fun and improved fitness. Coaching available. Only need soft shoes, all other equipment provided. Phone John on 6250 2952 or Barb on 6250 2128.

OKINES COMMUNITY GARDEN Our wonderful community garden across from the Dodges Ferry School is thriving. Open Mondays 9-4pm, Wednesdays and Thursdays 1-3pm. GARDEN TUCKER held on the first Monday of every month 11am-1pm (harvest, cook and eat from the garden). Keep an eye out on our website for other events such as FULL MOON WEAVING, SUMMER SOIREEs, WORKSHOPS AND WORKING BEES. Slow down, listen the rhythm of the earth, drink cuppas, gather with community, share skills, knowledge and laughter and connect! And if you want to work then go ahead! All welcome. Project Co-ordinators Gabe and Claire are also on site Mondays. Email: dig@okinescommunityhouse.com.au or phone 62657016.

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PENINSULA SINGERS We meet weekly, 4.30pm Tuesdays in the CWA room Nubeena. Anyone interested is most welcome to join us. Enquiries K Sainsbury 6250 2514.

2018 PITTWATER ART GROUP TERMS paintings in All Medium. Venue Supper Room Memorial Hall, Cole Street Sorell Enquiries Gail Burnett 6265 8775 / 0427 658 775. 3rd Term - Nov. 5th. 2hrs.

PITTWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE PINGO - Played the same as Bingo, but for grocery prizes. \$10pp (10 games) Mondays 12pm-2pm Cuppa & Cake provided. Call 62651155 for more information. KIDS CLUB - First & Third Wednesday's of each month. 3pm-5.30pm, Gold coin donation. Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult. Light meal provided. EATING WITH FRIENDS - Second & Fourth Fridays of each month. \$10pp for a 3 course meal bookings essential 6265 1155.

PITTWATER PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP Have a camera and love taking photos, then join in with the Pitwater Photography Group for occasional fun excursions. Contact Michelle on 0407 851 706.

PRIMROSE SANDS COMMUNITY HALL EATING WITH FRIENDS - The 3rd Sunday of each month. Bookings essential 3 days before.
LINE DANCING - Fridays between 10 am and noon. Cost is \$4 only. It's informal and light-hearted so you won't be gawled at if you put a foot wrong! The ladies are a fun-loving group. Just turn up.
PLAY GROUP - Tuesday 10 am until noon (\$3)
LADIES' DAY - Alternate Wednesdays – noon until 3 p.m. Come join our friendly group. Bring your sewing or knitting. Play Cards or scrabble, etc. \$8 is all it costs for lunch and a chance to win a prize. Need more info contact Maree Voss on 6265 5304 and Joy Randall on 6265 5226.
COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP - Wednesday evenings 5pm - 7pm, 8 - 16 yrs old Ph. Greg Brimfield 6265 5869.

RICHMOND VILLAGE SINGERS Love to sing? Then come along and join us! If interested, contact Margot Lampkin (our Musical Director) on 6244 5344 or Chris McNab on 0412 978 871.

ROTARY CLUB OF SORELL Meets every Monday 6.30pm for 7pm at the Sorell RSL. We welcome anybody to come along and get involved in helping our community. Fellowship, meal, and guest speaker weekly. For any enquiries call president Wayne Newitt on 0409 652 737.

ROTARY CLUB OF TASMAN PENINSULA. 2018/2019 President: Mrs Robyn Bradshaw. The club meets on every second and fourth Monday of the month at the Fox & Hound Hotel from 6.30 pm for drinks then dinner from 7 till 8.30 pm. This is a small but active club. We welcome visitors and people interested in being part of a global organisation. Our Rotarians have once again been busy this last month. A very important event was the presentation of FIRST RESPONSE BAGS to all the Tasman Volunteer Ambulance Crew. This enables these wonderful community members to have Up to date Medical needs for a call out, at their fingertips and in their homes. A strong team of members FIXED UP THE DRAINS AT BREAKAWAY HOUSE. During the floods in May the drains did not cope and caused a huge amount of damage inside the house. The drains should now be able to cope better in rain events.

The Tasmanian District Governor of Rotary Ross Carlyle and his wife Penny, visited our club in the last week at our Fox & Hound meeting room. Every year the wife or partner of the D.G. Has a project for the year. Penny's Project is to "FEED THE HOMELESS" and club members are invited to donate items for her to collect and pass on. Adriana (Marian) Lerner.

RHYTHM & BEACHES Social singing group meet at 7-9pm on Tuesday evenings at the Okines House (opposite Dodges Ferry Primary School). Shared supper. \$5.00 No Auditions. New Members Welcome. Contact: Mervyn Haines 0417 462 310.

SALTWATER RIVER INDOOR BOWLS & SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB - meets each Monday at the Saltwater River Hall 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. No previous experience necessary, all equipment supplied. *New Members very welcome*, Male and Female. For information 'phone Margaret on 6250 3153.

SOUTH EAST PINGO Every Tuesday Morning 9.45-11.45AM \$10 for 28 games. Everyone wins a prize. Morning tea provided. Located at the rear of the old council chambers Cnr Main road and Somerville St For further information please phone Elizabeth on 6265 2305 or Beth on 6269 3839.

SING AUSTRALIA SORELL This is singing for fun for everyone. NO AUDITIONS. The group meets each Wednesday night at 7pm in the Midway Point Hall, 31 Raynors Road, Midway Point. Contact Robyn 6265 2096. / 0419 576 127 or John 6269 2952. *Everyone welcome.*

SOMMERS BAY QUILTERS meet at Murdunna on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month at 1.30pm. All ages and skill levels are welcome. Contact Margaret on (03) 6253 5609 for details. A free motion quilting service is also available.

SORELL BOWLS CLUB For information call 0427 033 801

SOCIAL INDOOR BOWLS Civic Centre Nubeena 10am Mondays \$4. And A Plate For Afternoon Tea. *All Welcome.*

SORELL FRIENDSHIP GROUP Meets on the 3rd Friday of every 2nd month The Frazer Room, 45, Arthur St, Sorell, at 1.30pm. *New members very welcome.* For more info contact Merrilyn Jones - coordinator, 6265 1320.

SORELL JUNIOR SOCCER CLUB will field Under 6, 7 and 8 teams in the 2016 season. NEW PLAYERS WELCOME. For further information, contact Gus Yearsley on 0432 620 253, or find us on Facebook.

SORELL & DISTRICTS GARDEN CLUB Meets 2nd Tuesday of each month from 1.30 to 3 pm at the South East Community Care, Cole St, Sorell. *New members are welcome.*

SORELL HISTORICAL The committee meets 1.30pm 3rd Thursday each month at our History Room at Sorell Memorial Hall (inside main entrance, first door on right). *New members and guests most welcome.* Open other days by appointment. See sorellhistory.org or phone Graeme Evans 0418 462 591 or Peta Kelly 0437 588 848.

SORELL 'MEN'S BREAKFAST' St Georges Church Hall Sorell 3rd Wednesday in every month, 7.30 am. Guest Speaker. All welcome. Enquiries (03) 6248 1878.

SORELL MEN'S SHED SORELL MEN'S SHED Open Monday to Friday 9-00am to 3.30pm. Located Station Lane Sorell Phone 0478 051 266 during opening hours.

SORELL ON STAGE Amateur Theatre Group meets in Sorell. New members, actors and backstage crew always welcome. For further information phone 610 600 71.

SORELL QUILTERS Meet at Sorell in Marie's home 1st Tuesday of each month. Enjoy the company of other quilters and learn from each other. Contact Marie on 0409 974 245 - I'd love to meet you!

SOUTHERN BEACHES CLEAN UP GROUP Volunteers welcome. We clean up the approaches to our beautiful area. Meet at 8.30am on the last Sunday of every month at the entrance to the Dodges Ferry Football Ground on Old Forcett Road. Contact Lorraine on 62658626, email lorraine.cotter7@gmail.com.

SOUTHERN BEACHES LAND/COASTCARE Meets 1st Friday each month, working bees 3rd Saturday each month. For info contact Glen 6265 8682 or Gwen 6265 9295 southernbeacheslandcoastcare@gmail.com.

SOUTHERN BEACHES HISTORICAL SOCIETY Meet on the last Monday of every month at 7.30 pm (except January) for information about the meetings or the history of the area please contact Judy Pearson on 6265 8085 or Moya Sharpe on 6265 7325.

SORELL RED CROSS Friendship Group meets 3rd Friday of every 2nd month in Fraser Room 451 Arthur St, Sorell LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS NOW! We have morning teas etc. for fundraisers and a few other things. Contact Merrilyn Jones, Co-ordinator on 6265 5130 for more details.

SORELL TENNIS CLUB Social tennis, last Friday night of each month 6.30pm onwards, All welcome. Non-members \$3. *New members welcome* (Membership deals currently available) Contact Steve Thomas 6269 2505 for details.

SORELL YOUTH A youth group for students in Grade 3-12 WEDNESDAYS 3:30-5pm St George's Anglican Church Hall (next to information centre), Gold Coin Donation. A ministry of the Anglican Parish of Sorell, Richmond and Tasman. Contact 6265 2445 Email: office@srtanglican.org.au.

SOUTH EAST COMMUNITY BAND your local youth and adult band. Brass, woodwind, percussion etc instruments welcome. Basic to advanced skill level. Rehearsal every second Monday from 6.30-8pm at Sorell Primary School music room. No cost. Watch our Facebook page for details – *South East Community Band* – or call 0428 110 725 for details or to book us for a gig.

SPRING BAY COMMUNITY BOAT SHED The Shed is located at the old Marinova site on the Tasman Highway opposite Rostrevor. The members of the Community Boat Shed, which has been registered with the Tasmanian Mens Shed Association, meet every week, to work on boats, plan trips to other like-minded sheds, wooden boat festivals, etc and to share lunch. There are a number of boats in the collection; many are 'sailable' while others are waiting for a bit of TLC. On water activities, some in conjunction with other groups such as the Living Boat Trust, the Wooden Boat Guild and Women on Water, are a major part of the Shed's function. The Shed is open Mondays and Wednesdays, drop in for a chat or a bite to eat at Lunch time (small donation). Other times as arranged with the Coordinators. <http://springbaycommunityboatshed.weebly.com/>.

TASMAN COMMUNITY OP-SHOP & LIBRARY INC. Opening hours are: FRIDAY 10.00 -12.30 & SATURDAY 10.00 – 1.00. WE ARE SEEKING FOR MORE VOLUNTEERS, to find out how you might be able to help inquire at the counter. Thanks again to all our suppliers & buyers who make our local Op Shop such a success.

THE TASMAN PENINSULA COMMUNITY CENTRE AT TARANNA holds general meetings every three months (March, June, September, December) on the 2nd Tuesday of those months commencing at 4.00 pm. All residents are most welcome as we would APPRECIATE YOUR INPUT AS TO HOW BEST TO UTILISE THE FACILITIES. Residents views are most important. For further information please contact Peter Wilson on 0417 037 109.

TASMAN PENINSULA HISTORICAL SOCIETY Next meeting 7pm in the Old Courthouse Premaydena, on Monday 3 December. MEMBERS NOTE CHANGE OF DATE also Christmas function planned for 15 December. K Sainsbury 6250 2514.

TASMAN ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS 2019 For Students of Tasman District School to study Locally in year 11 or at a Hobart College also Tertiary at a University of your choice. For APPLICATIONS contact Tasman School office Or Rotary representative A.M.Lerner at 0419 505 820.

TASMAN MEN'S SHED Anyone interested in participating in the activities of the shed or becoming an office bearer is invited to be at the Shed at 1450 Nubeena Road, Nubeena. Tea and coffee will be available on the day. Open Mondays and Thursdays 9.30pm to 1.30pm. For more information contact, Don 0429 859 305 or Tasman Health and Community Service 6250 9000.

TASMAN PENINSULA MARINE PROTECTION - TPMP is a Peninsula based community group. JOIN US!! email: contact.us.TPMP@gmail.com or call - 0499 787 299. TPMP is a diverse group of Peninsula rate payers CONCERNED ABOUT THE EXPANSION OF THE SALMON INDUSTRY INTO STORM BAY, PORT ARTHUR, & NORFOLK BAY. TPMP is for anyone concerned with the effects of the Salmon industry on their lives or the community, such as - environmental, social, visual, noise, economic, water quality and effects on recreational and native fisheries. FB: *Tasman Peninsula Marine Protection*.

TASMAN U3A (University of the Third Age) is a volunteer organisation whose aim is to provide a friendly and informal opportunity for retired and semi-retired people to engage in the pursuit of learning. You are invited to join us each week for an hour of interesting topics presented by various speakers. Venue: Taranna Community Hall, Wednesdays, at 10 am. Here's what's on for November: 7 NOVEMBER - FIRE AWARENESS with Peter Middleton of TasFire. Are you ready for the summer bushfire season? Don't be complacent. Be aware of the dangers. Be prepared.

14 NOVEMBER - SHOPPING IN HOBART IN THE 1930S. Local historian Colin Dennison, OAM, is the author of several books including *Tour to Port Arthur, Yesterdays Hobart Today* and *Here's Cheers: A pictorial history of hotels, taverns and inns in Hobart*. Mr Dennison has spent his life amassing and documenting more than 100,000 images, documents, maps and other resources – a priceless treasure trove of Tasmanian history and heritage which he has generously donated to the University of Tasmania library. For his services to the preservation of local history Mr Dennison was awarded the medal of the Order of Australia this year. His presentation to Tasman U3A will look back on Hobart shops and shopping in the 1930s.

21 NOVEMBER - "YOU CAN'T DO THAT, LOVE". Gay Hawkes talks about her artwork and teaching.
28 NOVEMBER - JEN AND GEORGE ETTERS HANK: THE GERIATRIC BACKPACKERS ADVENTURE THROUGH AFRICA, with a little bit of help from their friends Eileen and Allan. Enjoy some amazing photography and hear some incredible stories.
5 DECEMBER - END OF YEAR LUNCH at Dunalley Hotel. 3 courses plus tea and coffee, for \$20 per head. Car pool.

TRIABUNNA VILLAGE MARKET: The Village holds a Community Market on the Third Sunday in each month from 10.00am to 1.00pm, come rain, hail or shine. There are always a range of stalls including second hand books, bric a brac, local craft, seasonal plants for sale, locally made jams & preserves and seasonal fresh fruit & vegetables. There is a Bunna burger & sausage sizzle BBQ, with cold drinks or coffee & tea available. The Barn is open and any current Art Exhibition is able to be viewed, with work for sale. All proceeds from these activities go to the daily operations of The Village. The Triabunna Village, 20 Melbourne St Triabunna (opposite the School) For details phone Jane & Tom 6257 7583 or email triabunnavillage@gmail.com.

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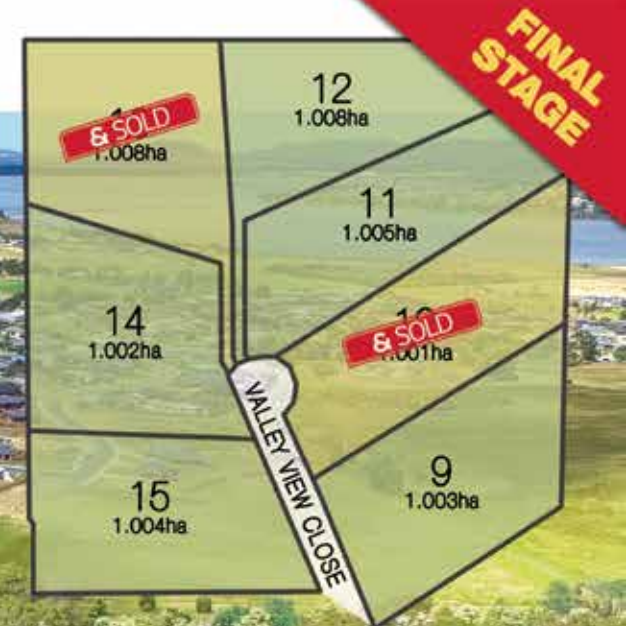
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TASMEN EXHIBITION

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DODGES FERRY'S Michael Paxton, a member of Tasmen for ten years, was enthusiastically present at the exhibition held recently at the Waterside Pavilion, Mawson Place, Hobart. The event, organised to celebrate 21 years of the Tasmanian Men's Gathering, displayed pictures of forty odd of the members by renowned photographer Paul Hoelon.



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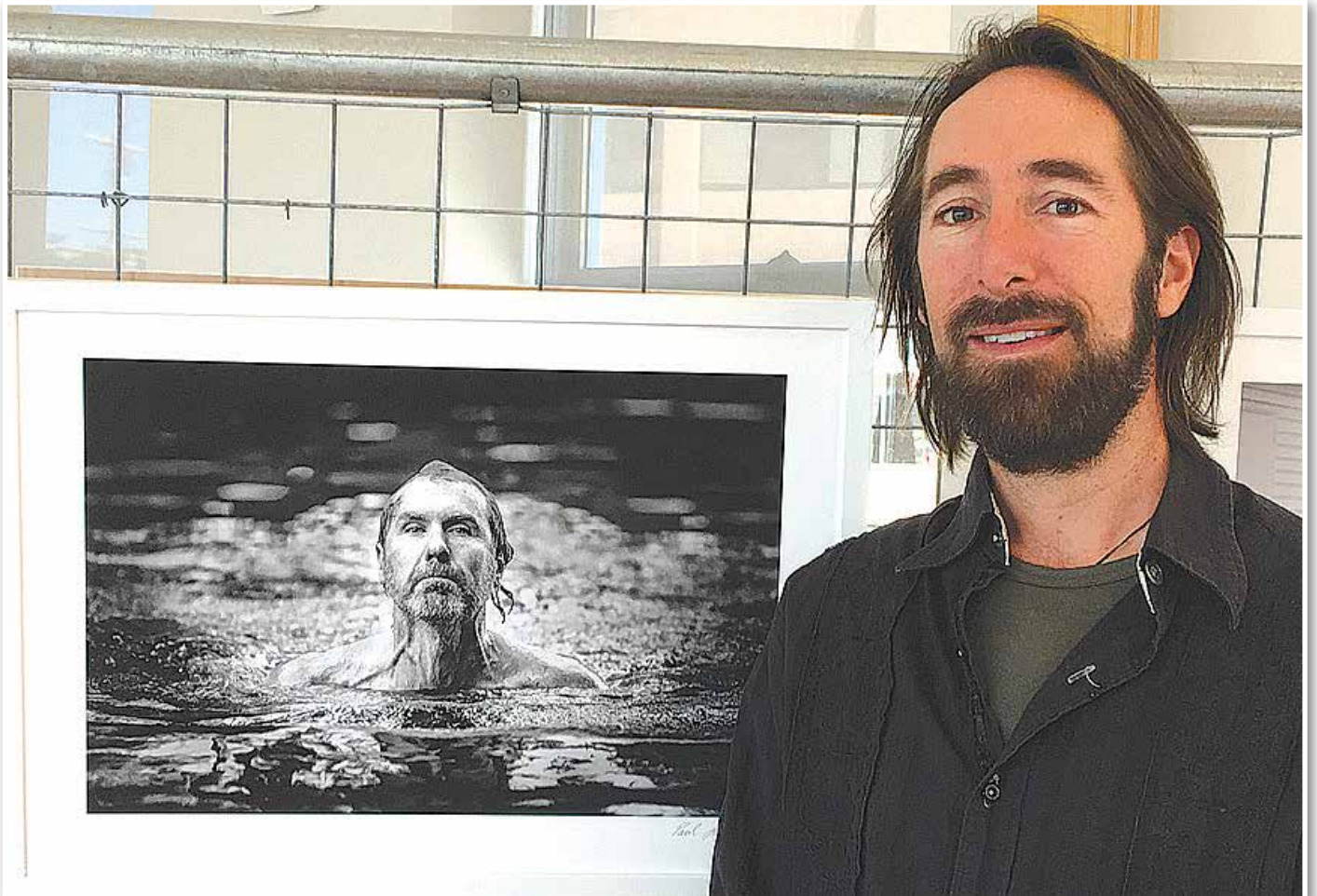
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Paul has committed almost two decades of his life to documenting these men's journeys at the Gatherings – an annual event held in a bush camp over the March long weekend.

Tasmen Exhibition Photographer Micheal Paxton.

The group has been meeting at various sites, including, for them, the popular Waddamana village near the Central Plateau of Tasmania, and at Conningham.

Michael spoke of his appreciation of the support the men have been to him over the years. *“They helped me adjust to the death of my father; it's a place I can talk about whatever is pivotal for me, and in this group I can process my feelings.”* He told also of how there is a range of **role models** and that he can choose which to use as guides through life's hard spots.

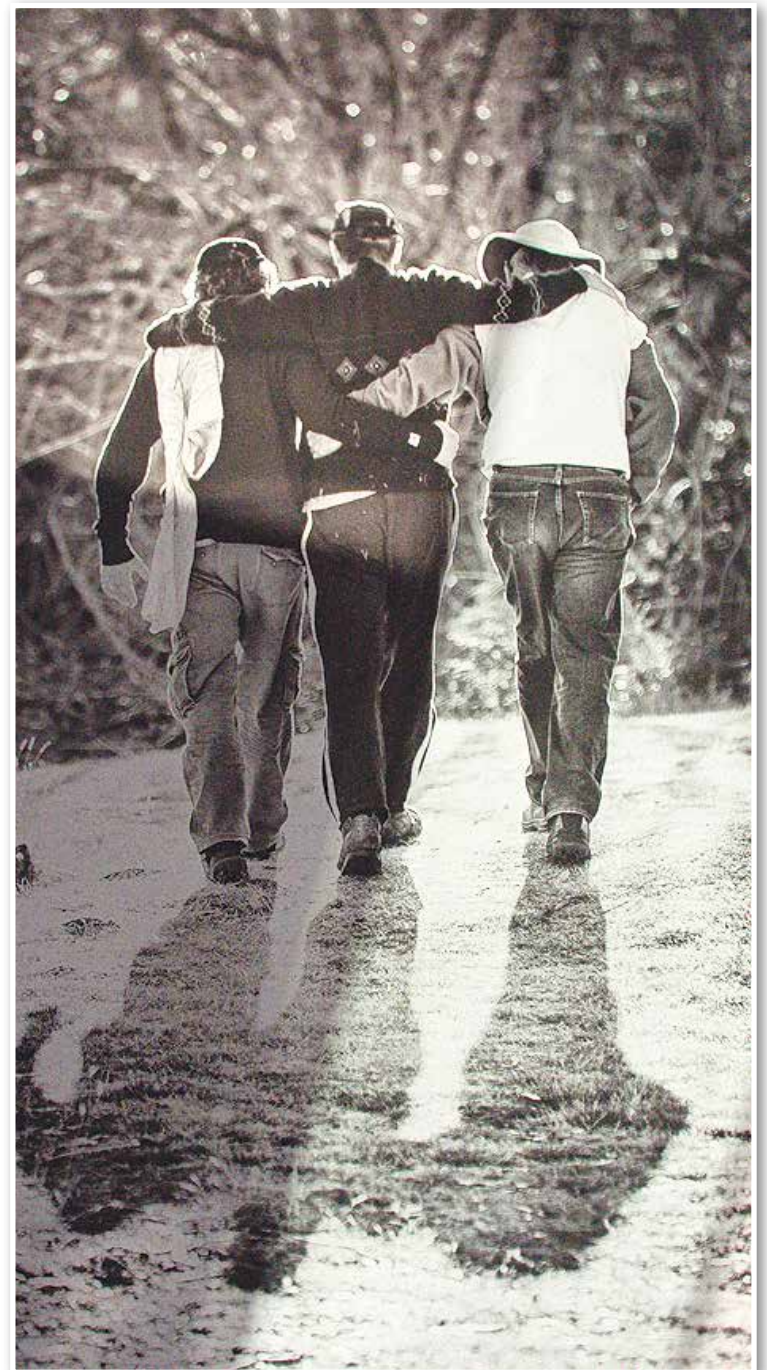
“Through it I've learnt to be a better man and a better dad, and I can ask for support and also offer it.” He works as Men's Health Co-ordinator for the Karadi Aboriginal Corporation and as a private councillor.

There were **also 13 moving videos** directed and edited by **Troy Melville**, a former ABC videographer.

It was officially opened by theatre director, writer and arts charity leader **Scott Rankin**, who is the **2018 Tasmanian Australian of the Year** and co-founder of **hART**.

The **poem** below, by Tasmen member **Andy**, **sums up the essence of the group.**

POEM - Up the End of the Road
 Life wears thin
 fabric western culture
 real?
 Pretention?
 This old road takes me home.
 Gravel, gums, fences.
 Surround. Feel. Escape.
 Up the Waddamana Road
 bound for a place with brothers,
 to share what comes from the deep
 the deep knowing, unspoken.
 Need to return back home
 to a safe place held, big intention.
 Courage, honouring, brotherhood
 flowing like a river in our midst.
 Letting go to just feelings.
 Being real in the skin.
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 Up the end of the road.



Tasmen Exhibition Photograph, highlighting 'brotherhood'.

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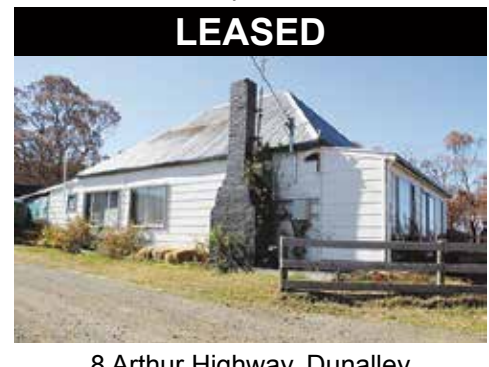
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COUNCIL DECISIONS

The following decisions were made at the October Council Meeting -

- Council received and noted the Financial Report September 2018 Year to Date.
- Council authorised the General Manager to progress with the lease of public land at Lot 29 Montagu Street, Sorell and 9 Shark Point Road, Penna.
- Council awarded the tender for the Sugar Loaf Road reconstruction to Andrew Walter Constructions.

At a special meeting recently, Council appointed Robert Higgins as General Manager in a full time capacity.

COUNCIL WORKS DEVELOPMENTS

Current or soon to be commenced works

- Resheeting – Road resheeting has been completed on Josephs and Delmore Road and is currently being undertaking on Nugent and Pawleena Roads.
- Resealing – Road resealing works are underway on Sugar Loaf and Primrose Sands Roads.
- Carlton Beach Road – Continuation of the upgrade of the footpath and installation of kerb and gutter and parking bays along Carlton Beach Road between Kuneeamee and Lateena Streets.
- Stokes Road Bridge – A new bridge has been installed on Stokes Road.
- Fulham Road – Upgrade of the road surface and associated drainage works will be carried out.
- Sunnyside Bridge replacement - Excavation works for the road realignment associated with the bridge replacements will be commencing. This will also require some blasting of hard rock.

GRANTS

Tasmanian Community Fund

Council was unsuccessful in the application to Tasmanian Community Fund for the upgrade of the Sorell Skate Park. Council will now investigate some possible funding for maintenance and minor improvement works at the skate park.

Levelling the Playing Field Grant

Council submitted an application in the State Government's Levelling the Playing Field Grant Program. Council applied for funding to build new change rooms at Pembroke Park, and will be advised of the application outcome in February 2019.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Asbestos Awareness Month 1 - 30 November

Asbestos Awareness Month aims to educate Australians about the dangers of asbestos in and around homes. Australia has one of the highest rates of asbestos-related diseases in the world, and it continues to increase as a direct result of exposure to asbestos fibres during home renovations and maintenance. Asbestos products can most likely be found in ANY Australian home built or renovated before 1987 even brick, weatherboard, fibro and clad homes. It is vital for people to take warnings seriously and protect themselves and their families from exposure to asbestos fibres during renovations and maintenance. For more information head to www.asbestosawareness.com.au.

Fire Hazards

Inspection of properties for fire hazards will soon commence throughout the Municipality. It is the responsibility of property owners to ensure their property remains fire-hazard free. Abatement notices will be issued on those landowners whose properties pose a fire hazard. Please ensure your property is cleared to reduce the risk of fire and avoid receiving an abatement notice. We appreciate the communities support with this program.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

New Council

New Councillors Geoffrey Jackson, Melinda Reed and Beth Nichols will be sworn in as Councillors at the November Council meeting. Council would like to thank outgoing Councillors Lindsay White and Graeme Evans and Deputy Mayor Brett McDonald for their valuable commitment to the community over many years of service - it is greatly appreciated. All Councillor's contact details are available on Council's website - www.sorell.tas.gov.au/council/contact-us

Customer Service Survey

Council is conducting a Customer Service Satisfaction Survey. We are committed to consistently delivering our services with a focus on exceptional customer service. We'd appreciate you providing your feedback on your customer service experience with Council by filling out a short survey. Your answers will help us to measure our performance and identify areas for improvement. The survey can be accessed via our website - www.sorell.tas.gov.au/customer-service-satisfaction-survey/

Sorell Regional Art Prize and Exhibition

South East Arts, in conjunction with Council, are staging the 2018 Sorell Regional Art Prize and Exhibition. Council's Acquisition Prize is once again valued at \$1500, the South East Arts Major Award is \$800 and there are also various category prizes and highly commended awards on offer. The entered artworks will be exhibited

at the Sorell Memorial Hall from Saturday 24 November to Friday 30 November 2018 from 10am - 4pm daily. The artworks are also for sale during the exhibition, so head along to this great community event and support our fantastic artists.

Australia Day Awards

Nominations for Council's 2019 Australia Day Awards program are OPEN! These Awards are the highest honour Council can bestow on an individual or group for outstanding contributions to the community. Make sure you nominate those you know who make a difference in our community.

Award categories are:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Group of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Nomination forms are available online and in hard copy from the Council Offices and you can also nominate directly online through our website: www.sorell.tas.gov.au.

COUNCIL MEETING:

The next meeting of Sorell Council will be held on **Tuesday 20 November** beginning at 6.00pm in the Council Chambers at the Council Offices.

Green & Hard Waste Collection Dates

Green Waste

Week 1 Bookings closed
Boomer Bay, Carlton, Carlton River, Bream Creek, Connellys Marsh, Copping, Dodges Ferry, Dunalley, Kellevie, Marion Bay, Primrose Sands.

Week 2 12 - 16 November
Midway Point, Forcett, Lewisham, Nugent, Orielson, Pawleena, Penna, Sorell, Wattle Hill.

Hard Waste

Week 1 19 - 23 November
Boomer Bay, Carlton, Carlton River, Bream Creek, Connellys Marsh, Copping, Dodges Ferry, Dunalley, Kellevie, Marion Bay, Primrose Sands.

Week 2 26 - 30 November
Midway Point, Forcett, Lewisham, Nugent, Orielson, Pawleena, Penna, Sorell, Wattle Hill

To book your collections the options are as follows:

- Go to our website www.sorell.tas.gov.au/services
- Use 'My Local Services App'
- Phone 6269 0000 and select option 3

Bookings must be made by MIDDAY FRIDAY THE WEEK PRIOR to your collection.

Please place all waste on the nature strip the weekend prior to your scheduled collection week and ensure you abide by the size requirements - no more than 2 cubic metres (e.g. a small trailer load).

Lions Rose Show on November 17

GRAEME EVANS

THE SORELL Lions are holding a **Rose Show** at the Lions Clubrooms on Saturday November 17, starting at 11.30 am, at or clubrooms, off Station Lane, Sorell. Plenty of **parking in the Bus Mall**, right next door. There will be **lots of flowers, fruit and vegetables, photos and craft**. Also **great food and hot & cold drinks**. All welcome.

Over recent weeks, Sorell Lions have been very busy, **helping the South Eastern Community Care cook the BBQ at their Fair** and also helping at the **MS Mega Swimathon, also with the BBQ**. All up \$25,000 was raised at this event, to help MS sufferers.

Sorell Lions also **provided the food at the Seniors Luncheon**, in conjunction with the Sorell Council and Lion Graham Hawkins helped with the entertainment, playing the piano accordion in the local band, "Country Strangers". Around 150 seniors had a great time.

We also **sponsored the South East Netball Team**, which toured to NSW as well the **Sorell Women's Cricket Team**, to help with their new tops.

Sorell Lions also ran a **Lions Peace Poster competition** at Sorell and Dodges Ferry Schools, with posters being exhibited in the Sorell Library. The winner at Sorell was Lauren Harrison, with Lacey Morey highly commended. At Dodges Ferry Zephyr Looby and Milly Hassett-Wiggins were the winners, with Highly Commended Ruby, being Jade Riley,

Phoebe Druery and Riley Walch. Well done to all.

Christmas is on the way, so keep an eye out for the **Lions Christmas Raffle** in the Gateway Shopping Centre and the **Lions Giving Tree**, in the Sorell Library.

If you would like to contact Sorell Lions, please ring Mike on 6265 2870 or John on 6291 1278 or email sorell@lionstasmania.org, or write to PO Box 66, Sorell.



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Residents Invited to Help Sick Children

WOOLWORTHS AND Give Me 5 for Kids are encouraging South East residents to help support seriously ill children across the state when they shop in the lead up to Halloween.

Halloween has become a popular occasion for Australian families and this year customers are invited to help other families when doing their shopping in the lead up to the day.

Local customers at Woolworths Sorell can play their part by simply adding a \$1 fundraising token to their shop until 31 October 2018.

100% of funds raised through the purchase of the Woolworths Halloween tokens, will help 'Give Me 5 for Kids' in their ongoing efforts to provide families across the state, with the support they

need when their child becomes ill.

'Give Me 5 for Kids' has been supporting and raising funds for local children's hospital wards across regional Australia for the last 20 years. The annual charity drive has raised over \$20 million nationally and benefited over 40 children's hospital wards.

Triple M Hobart Radio Host and 'Give Me 5 for Kids' spokesperson, Dave Noon said; "We are extremely grateful for the ongoing support of Woolworths customers and team members across Tasmania". "The Woolworths Halloween fundraising appeal will help 'Give Me 5 for Kids' support our local hospitals, to give sick children across our community the best possible care". "We encourage Sorell shoppers to support us in any way they can."

Woolworths Sorell, Store Manager, Jason Wright said; "As kids and parents are carving out their pumpkins, selecting their scary costumes and getting excited for their annual Halloween celebrations, this year is extra special as it provides an opportunity to help other families at the same time.

"We're proud of our long standing partnership with 'Give Me 5 for Kids' and are always overwhelmed by the generosity of our customers. We hope they can not only enjoy their spooky tricks, but also include a treat in the form of a token to help children and families across Tasmania."

Having Our Say MELINDA REED

THERE'S BEEN a lot of 'electioning' going on this year. We went to the polling booths for the state election in March 2018, and again in May to elect the first Legislative Council member for the new seat of Prosser.

Then in October we had the opportunity to post our ballots to decide the local government elections across 28 of the state's 29 Councils (Glenorchy had theirs earlier).

Unlike the state and federal elections, local government voting is not compulsory, so the returns vary from less than 50% to more than 75% across the Councils. Smaller communities do much better with around 70-80% of votes returned while Sorell Municipality is typically similar to the city electorates at around 55%.

As of October 26 with the voting almost closed, **the voting rate for the 2018 Sorell Council election for Deputy Mayor was just over 51%** (5,871 of the 11,393 people eligible to vote). As with other smaller municipalities

around Tasmania, **the voting rate for Tasman Municipality was higher at 64%** (1,520 of the 2,372 people eligible to vote). In the 2014 Council elections 54.13% of Sorell's 10,164 electors and 70.77% of the 2340 Tasman electors returned their ballot papers, in comparison with 54.58% statewide.

In the daily media, online and in other discussions, **the relatively low vote has prompted calls for changes to local government voting – some say to make local government voting compulsory** as it is in other states; **some say to make it a single day ballot at polling stations** like the state and federal elections; **some even say to do away with local government altogether.**

I was honoured to be one of the 481 Tasmanians nominated for the Council elections as well as one of the 135 candidates standing for deputy mayor.

There were 9 candidates for the 9 Sorell Councillor positions, so all 9 were elected

without need for a vote. It was an exciting surprise to have an instant result when the Electoral Commission announced the nominations, but it also left many people wondering if it's better to have a wider field and know more precisely how voters have responded to each candidate. Perhaps you or someone you know could have nominated too.

And how does Tasmania's literacy rate have an impact on voting? Just under half of all Tasmanian adults are living with low literacy, so how adequately are they included and represented in a process that relies on reading and comparing candidate statements and posting the vote?

Perhaps already knowing who you are voting for is what makes such a difference in smaller communities. Perhaps that's an attribute worth keeping as we look towards future local government reforms.

See tec.tas.gov.au for all the election results.

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Expo Honours Seniors & the Spirit of Community



Expo SEC Care's Lindy Paynter handing out goody bags at the Expo.

FOR THE third year running, South Eastern Community Care (SEC Care) proudly hosted their family-friendly Community Expo, bringing together over 25 organisations from the health and community sectors to pay homage to Tasmanian seniors.

SEC Care CEO Helen Pollard said the Organisation was proud to offer their free community event during COTA's Seniors Week. "Despite a little rain while we were setting up, it was a wonderful day to hold a Community Expo, with *many organisations coming together to share their knowledge and skills with the community*," Helen Pollard said.

"A great day was had by all who attended, with over 250 sausages and 30kgs of flour used for the free sausage sizzle and Devonshire Tea".

"Hosting an event like our Community Expo during COTA's Seniors Week is our way of showing our elders how much we value their contribution to our community."

"We believe the SEC Care Community Expo is a testament to the community spirit that is alive and well in the Sorell municipality, and are excited to be a driving-force behind that ethos into the future."

SEC Care started the tradition of hosting their Community Expo during COTA's Seniors Week in 2016. Each year, the event has increased in size and attendance, as more people seize the opportunity to celebrate Tasmanian seniors.

SEC Care is a Tasmanian not-for-profit organisation that provides quality community care to people of all ages. The organisation was formed in 1970, when a group of passionate community representatives saw a gap in the care and support available for vulnerable people living in rural and regional parts of South East Tasmania. They have proudly supported people to live independently in their homes and community for over 48 years.

For more information on SEC Care, visit www.secommunitycare.com.au or like them on Facebook www.facebook.com/secommunitycare.



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'Restart a Heart Day' at Nubeena

GAYE CHURCHILL

THE INTERNATIONALLY Recognised "Restart a Heart Day" was held at the Dunalley Tasman Neighbourhood House in Nubeena on Saturday October 13.

Held on or around the October 16, worldwide, this day is used to raise awareness of Automated External Defibrillators (AED) how they work, how to apply them and the roles and responsibilities around their use. Along with Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), how to perform it and assistance in practicing it.

Local paramedics, Meg Absolom and Matt Probin organised the day with valuable assistance from Volunteer Ambulance Officers, Barry Bishop, Brianna Batchelor, Kaye Fox, Nick Probin, Gary Linnell and Sandra Stacey who were on hand to help the several community members who came in. Even if only one of these people use the skills they learnt it will mean the difference between a fighting chance and no chance at all. Next year they're hoping to incorporate this event with another community event to extend the reach of this lifesaving initiative.



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Artists in Residence Lars Gericke, Artist

VANDAN MCKENZIE vandan.mac@gmail.com
AT FIRST glance Lars' works may evoke a level of disquiet. If a minute though, is devoted to allowing them to speak to you, the reward may be the acknowledgement of their human passion and the discovery of the intermingling elements of pain, sympathy, sensitivity and understanding.

While not in the league of Francis Bacon, James Gleeson (who both used oil paints) or Dan Verkys (who is a digital artist) *Lars is truly representative of the current flavour of "Dark Side" paintings and at 24yrs is still relatively young.* For one, because his works are unique, I believe he has the chance of a renowned future in art.

His usual medium is charcoal on paper with the highlights and accents done in acrylics, and he gets his inspiration from a wide variety of subject matter including life, from horror movies, the occult, witchcraft and psychopaths.

Born in Hobart, and now living in Sorell, Lars' interest in art, particularly drawing, blossomed during his time at Rosny College. He says *"The art teacher was great and let me do my own thing. And before that, in Grade 4, people started complimenting me on my work."*

Not yet having had any exhibitions (he shared that the reason for this is that he suffers from Social Anxiety Disorder) *he shows and sells his work via Instagram.* *"Until recently I used to produce one A3 painting every day, but now I've got so many I've slowed down."* He has sold to the UK, the USA and across Australia, and some of his drawings have been used by Redbubble graphics. He managed a few visits to SBRA (now South East Arts) meetings and this has allowed connection with other local artists.

Asked what keeps him painting he said: *"Every piece comes out somehow 'on its own' and is really different. The process is an exploratory adventure".* It would be fair to say that *in his art there is the endeavour to link the dark side and beauty.*



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Kinderella: An 80's Musical ...

SORELL ON Stage's latest production will open on November 9 at the Sorell Memorial Hall. The musical production titled **'Kinderella'** is written and directed by SOS member Julie Zimmerman with Ian Williams from Exile as Musical Director and Choreography by Mary Gartlan from Industrie Dance School *featuring music straight out of the 80's.*

In 1987, Ella is a young woman working in a kindergarten and her Stepmother's pub, where she lives with her two stepmothers. She volunteers with teens who are putting on a show, 'Cinderella', for her kindergarten class. Prince Frederik and his private secretary, Parker, have just returned from abroad. The King and Queen have decided that Frederik should now take a wife, and have proclaimed a ball, uh; dance, to be held in his honour. 'Kinder' Ella dreams of attending the ball, and her Fairy Godmother helps her, what happens next fractures the fairy tale and changes women's place in society.

An 80 minute, 2 Act Musical, set to 80's music such as 'Holding Out for a Hero', 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun', 'Down Under', 'Celebration', 'Sweet Dreams', 'The Greatest Love of All', 'We are Family', a mashup of 'Holiday/ Never Gonna Give You Up' and a host of other karaoke favourites.

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	Date	From	To
2018	November 20	8.00am	4.00pm
	November 24	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 3	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 12	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 15	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 19	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 20	8.00am	4.00pm
2019	December 25	8.00am	4.00pm
	December 26	8.00am	4.00pm
	January 6	8.00am	4.00pm
	January 8	8.00am	4.00pm
	January 9	8.00am	4.00pm
	February 20	8.00am	4.00pm
	March 5	8.00am	4.00pm
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	March 9	8.00am	4.00pm
	March 16	8.00am	4.00pm
	March 21	8.00am	4.00pm
	March 24	8.00am	4.00pm
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Any queries should be directed to Anne McVilly, Director of Tourism Operations on 6251 2321 or 0409 308 385.

Appropriate road signs and barriers will be in place during the closure periods, access will be reinstated should an emergency requiring road access arise.

Stephen Large
 Chief Executive Officer

GardenWRAP

November

with Dave Judge

Spring is well underway now, with rampant growth and flowers everywhere. It is a great time to garden, as results quickly show up with warm season new growth. Plants are flowering, setting seed and re-sprouting. Insects are feasting on nectar and pollen alongside many birds. In turn, many birds are enjoying their fill of tasty insects as well as feeding young on the nest. It is a great time of year when everything 'comes alive' again after winter. It is the time of year when southern gardeners get to plant out lots of different food plants into the garden. Gardening with the seasons allows us to eat local food with the seasons, that is not only 'trendy', but more importantly, healthy for you too.

If you haven't already filled your garden, then there is still time to cram in some more food plants.

All of those fabulous summer foods like tomatoes, capsicums, eggplants, chillies, corn, pumpkins, zucchini, cucumber, beans, carrots, beetroot, spring onions, salad greens, potatoes and more can all go into the ground and get growing now. With some food plants we try not to sow a large crop at any one time, rather we like to sow a smaller amount and sow in succession several times during the season. For example, cucumbers are hard to store but are delicious fresh from the garden. So we sow a few plants several times over the growing season to extend the harvest. The same is true for corn, as we do three to four separate sowings spaced four to six weeks apart. Carrots, beetroot, beans, salad greens and zucchini are all plants we sow several times during the season.



Top 5 Kids Favourite Food Plants

Kids really enjoy gardening too. Some kids have great attention spans and will weed, dig and plant, water and harvest for well over an hour. Most kids however, do not last quite so long and as such often need a little help to get started and finish the job. Kids are capable of most tasks in the garden, except for maybe some of the heavier jobs like pulling out big weeds or moving bulk materials.

Seeds are fascinating to kids and big kids alike, the range of seed shapes, sizes and colours hugely diverse and amazing. Kids get great satisfaction planting seeds and watching them grow. They will check on them each day to see if they have 'come up' and then how quickly they are growing. Then once it is time (often a bit too early) to harvest, then the excitement levels tend to get very high. The reward of picking fresh food from the garden is something that kids feel a huge sense of pride from. It truly is a fabulous activity to do with young people to foster the wonder of growing, but also a great way to extend the range of healthy foods our little ones eat and to instil healthy eating habits from an early age.

Friends often ask us for suggestions on growing food for their families. In our experience, the following plants have proved very popular with most children:

1: Strawberries: A punnet full of bought strawberries vanishes in no time, as many parents would know. For the price of a few punnets, you can easily establish your own patch at home and harvest many more strawberries, fresh directly from the garden. The joy of going on a treasure hunt down to the strawberry patch is loved by kids (and adults alike), and peeking under the leaves to look for ripe fruit is part of the fun. Strawberries are easy to grow in most garden soils, and can even be grown in pots, planters or hanging baskets, as long as they are given good soil. During the summer, moisture is the key to producing tasty, juicy fruit and lots of it. Plants in the ground will not need as much water as plants in pots. However, all plants will benefit from a mulch to help keep the soil moist (pine needles work well as do many other mulches). There are loads of varieties available locally to grow, from deliciously fragrant, small alpine strawberries, to large-fruited varieties. Try a few varieties to extend the season and provide different flavours. At this time of year, plants would be available as potted plants. Keep an eye out during winter for bundles of strawberry runners that are a much cheaper way to establish a larger patch.

2: Peas and Snow Peas: Easy to plant from seed in the garden, quick to produce and sweet and tasty for kids to eat these nutritious snacks. Peas can be bush or climbing (need a trellis), and the growing tips or tendrils can also be eaten before they produce pods. Soak the seed overnight before planting into the garden, making sure the seed is well covered (to keep hidden from birds). Shelling varieties of bush peas ripen quickly, and sometimes all at once, whereas snow peas can be harvested over a longer season, providing pockets full of crisp sweet pods to take on adventures.

3: Carrots: Kids delight in pulling carrots up out of the ground, starting from around match stick-size, up to the much-prized 'whopper'. Carrots are not hard to grow and do not need rich ground. They prefer weed free sites and require the soil to be kept moist to germinate. Carrots are best grown from seed (never purchase punnets). Carrots come in a variety of shapes, sizes and colours depending on the variety. One of the fastest varieties to mature is the 'Purple Dragon'. A cool name for kids, it is a purple skinned orange-fleshed carrot that is great to eat when young and crisp, and fun to mix a few in with the classic orange varieties for kids to find. Carrots come in big and small, golf ball sizes and different colours, including white, yellow and even (almost) red. They are fun to grow, have neat seed and pretty flowers that are hugely beneficial (for insects) in the garden, and can even be left to save your own seed.

4: Cucumbers: A crisp, crunchy cucumber (or three!) is a treat many kids will happily munch on directly from the garden. Grow

cucumber in a sunny site that has some rich compost added. Cucumbers often grow as a vine and can be either left to sprawl along the ground or grown up a trellis. They do however, crop better and produce sweeter fruit if they are kept moist, especially during hot summer weather. Cucumbers are easy to grow so long as they have a rich, sunny, moist site. They can be found in all sorts of varieties from standard green skins, to yellow, round white, thorned, small pickling, and even sour/zesty types. Seed or seedlings can go in now and can even be planted into large pots.

5: Beans: Summer-growing beans are fantastic. The crisp, tender and sweet young beans are hugely enjoyed by kids. Bush beans are easy as no trellis is required and they crop heavily in a small space. They are best grown from seed that is pre-soaked overnight and planted into any reasonable garden soil. Climbing beans are best sown the same way but will require a trellis to grow up. Beans have a large variety too. Pod colour can be green, yellow, purple, or red and speckled. A rainbow mix of green, yellow and purple bush beans are great to grow for kids. The yellow and purple ones are easy for kids to see (a few green ones will be left behind so that even the bigger 'kids' get some). Pick beans when they are young, crisp and tender. This will help the harvest last longer as the bushes will produce more beans.

There are many more foods worth growing with kids in mind. Kids love digging for potatoes as it's like finding hidden treasure, especially if you grow a few different coloured varieties. Husking sweet corn is like unwrapping a present. Edible flowers are amazing treats eaten fresh or mixed into salads, icy poles, biscuits, or as stunning edible decorations on a cake. Finding a ripe Cape Gooseberry in its very own 'lolly wrapper' is lots of fun. Then there are all of the fabulous varieties of fruit that we can grow in our climate.

Growing and eating food with kids is a fun and rewarding activity that provides the opportunity for kids to live and eat healthily throughout their lives.



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Tomato: Know, Sow, Grow, Feast

A NEW book 'For tomato lovers, gardeners and cooks, and all those who love beautiful books'.

The new Tomato Book was released in October. Authored by: Penny Woodward, Janice Sutton, Karen Sutherland. Foreword by Peter Cundall and Rodney Dunn. Supported and part-sponsored by: The Royal Tasmanian Botanic Gardens, Hobart, Tasmania

"This is the ultimate book on tomatoes, brimming with information based on experience. It covers everything anyone ever needs to know about selecting, growing and using the best and tastiest tomatoes in all districts and climates" (Peter Cundall 2018).

Nothing screams summer more than baskets overflowing with plump, ripe, juicy, sun-kissed heirloom tomatoes plucked fresh from the vine.

Tomato: know, sow, grow, feast is a new hard back book celebrating Australian heirloom tomatoes. Heirloom tomatoes are timeless, and these colourful heritage gems – full to bursting with juicy deliciousness - are enjoying a renaissance in Australia.

Inspired by this, renowned horticultural expert and author, Penny Woodward thought it timely to create a tome brimming with information about heirloom tomatoes, so that tomato lovers

throughout Australia could identify, learn to grow and enjoy them.

Tomato explains why a 'red tomato is red', why 'real tomatoes' taste so good, and why tomatoes are so 'good for you'. The book also leads both experienced and aspiring gardeners through the practice of organic heirloom tomato growing and explores the history of heirloom tomato varieties in Australia.

The book also provides, for the first time, a comprehensive description and extensive illustrated list of the more than 220 different varieties of heirloom tomatoes available via seed programs in Australia today. What also sets Tomato apart, is the book's extensive list and description of heirloom tomato pests and diseases, painstakingly researched by gardening expert Karen Sutherland, that includes an indispensable pest and disease chart to help gardeners identify and eradicate them.

Uniquely too, for a gardening book, Tomato includes a substantial dedicated cooking and recipe section, where internationally award-winning cookbook author, Janice Sutton, explains not only how to preserve tomatoes and create the perfect tomato passatta, but also delves into the enticing realm of heirloom

tomato variety flavours – a complex world as yet, relatively unexplored.

The sumptuous cooking section also contains more than 60 delicious recipes (each with its own beautiful full-page image) shared by a raft of talented chefs, cooks and passionate tomato lovers from throughout Australia and beyond - including some of Australia's most respected culinary icons: Peter Gilmore, Stephanie Alexander, Maggie Beer, Sally Wise, Christine Manfield, Mark Olive, Matthew Evans and the Agrarian Kitchen's Rodney Dunn, who also contributed the foreword to the book, along with Gardening expert, Peter Cundall.



Tomato Book authors from left Karen Sutherland, Penny Woodward and Janice Sutton at the book signing held at the Royal Tasmanian Botanic Gardens tomato plant sale.



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LIKE MOST people, I'm growing more conscious of what I throw away. Which means that I have to be more conscious of what I consume. I am the primary consumer/shopper in our family, which means the reduce-reuse-recycle onus comes down to me. As the mother of three, I am also hyper-aware of being a role model, and that a single-use, throwaway attitude (with overflowing wheelie bins) is not a good example to set for my children, nor will it help their future planet.

While I don't think I can manage zero-waste without going bonkers, I might be able to make a difference in the wardrobe department. According to a recent study, the footwear and apparel industry accounts for 8 percent of the world's energy consumption. And what's horrifying is that 300,000 tonnes of sartorial purchases go into landfill each year. Apparently it's 'not cool' to be seen wearing the same outfit twice, particularly when social media is involved, but it's okay (according to a recent study) for a quarter of Australian millennials to bin their clothes (and not recycle them) after just one year.

So here's what I propose: Firstly, I'll keep the clothes I have and make the best of them. This is not going to be easy. I'm not one to plan outfits, so I'll generally rush in, flurry about, emerge wearing the Same Old Thing and declare how much I hate my wardrobe. If I spend some

time getting it all organised, I might find some forgotten pieces, different combinations and new life. (And if I keep everything, in twenty years it'll be cool again). Also I should probably try harder with accessories, for which I've always had a love-hate relationship (love them on other people, hate them on me).

Secondly, wherever possible I'll buy vintage, recycled, upcycled or sustainable pieces. There are even undies manufactured sustainably these days, for very reasonable prices. No excuses. (I promise they're not made from recycled knickers.)

Thirdly, I will do a sewing course and have a go at upcycling clothes myself (okay I realise this is ambitious but I'm having my first class this Saturday so stay tuned).

And finally, I need to stop worrying so much about how I look. Confidence is the best accessory ever. Plus it's free, carbon neutral and (unless hormones are in flux) sustainable.

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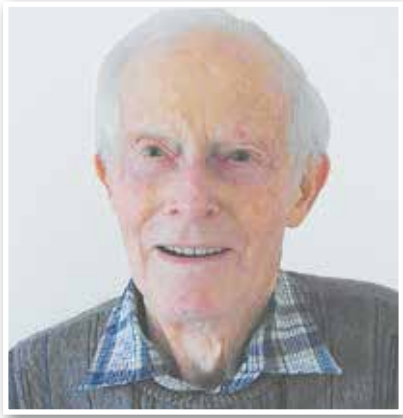
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Vale: Max Bellette Crossword Creator

The Tasman Gazette & Sorell Times 2003 - 2015

FOR OVER 15 years Port Arthur resident Max Bellett entertained thousands with their favourite intellectual pastime - the crossword.



Max Bellette.

Max boggled the minds of readers of the Tasman Gazette and Sorell Times with his ingenious plethora of encrypted codes. His following of serious puzzlers and the casual enthusiast have been challenged over the years in historical information, literary characters, geographical terms, weird abbreviations, foreign words, technical jargon and general knowledge - they have puzzled over a range of disguised meanings. However Max was not one for cryptic problems deciphering anagrams, synonyms and spoonerisms. (So no one receives a blushing crow.)

In 1996 Max was involved with the printing and production of the Tasman Gazette when it was an A4 Newsletter; it was there he was asked by a fellow worker to take on the role of crossword puzzle producer. Temperate Zone Tasmania owner Gaye Wright took over publication of the Tasman Gazette in 2003, turning it into a tabloid newspaper, with Max continuing on as Crossword puzzle producer, he later also started supplying the Sudoku puzzle.

When asked about his methods and techniques he showed, with a wry smile, his trusted companions, two dictionaries hefty volumes (though one claimed to be concise) both well dog eared and covers lost through over use and age (easily over 20 years old). He admitted that he used a computer program which set up the basic ground work, as creating crossword puzzles is notoriously difficult. Recently in the US the scandal of plagiarism has raised many 'cross words'.

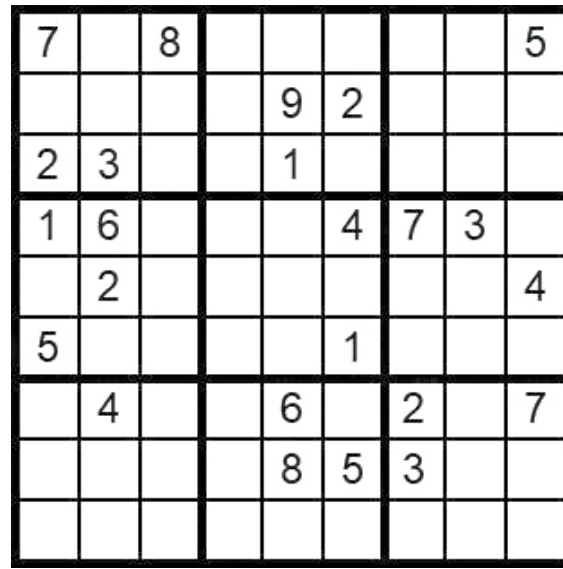
Max would enter into the software program, the pattern and number of clues he wanted for the crossword. Then spend time finding the meanings of the words and creating interesting and appropriate clues. He had a policy of no rude words or ones with too obscure a meaning. If this happened he would delete it and set the computer up for a new potential crossword puzzle. He liked to get ahead and has been known to have crossword puzzles ready up to year in advance. The clueless puzzle has a slightly different technique and he explained it helped that he had a bad memory so when he was working out the letters to be given as starters (usually 3 or 4) he felt like he was doing as the reader would -without

knowledge of the answers! Over the 15 years he had few complaints, one at the beginning when he accidentally gave the wrong clues to the puzzle so it was impossible. Another complaint was actually a compliment as the crossword had been printed too small for the reader to complete it and they requested a larger copy (from the Editor) as they so enjoyed it so much.

The broad range of difficulty and styles - conventional, cryptic to clueless - mean crosswords can challenge people of all levels of ability. Many like to do a crossword as part of their routine. The Queen chooses to do a crossword every day. Ironically Max admitted he himself struggled with Cryptic crosswords and preferred playing Rummiking (a number game) with his wife on a Saturday night or doing a Sudoku. (Article Updated from a 2016 article by Rachel White).

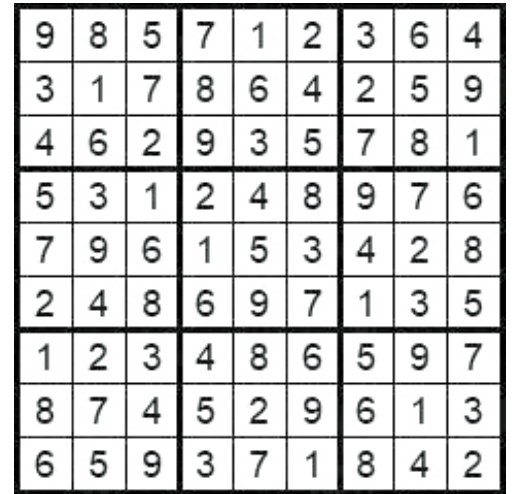
"Max passed away in September and will be sadly missed by myself and all who have enjoyed his contribution to our newspapers; Max didn't leave us without giving you all an ending, he sent through his last contributions on September 16 supplying us with his final three Crosswords and Sudoku puzzles, the last of which will be published in the December Editions of the Tasman Gazette and Sorell Times. 'Thank you Max, for your contribution to our newspapers and I am sure I speak for all your avid Crossword fans as well in sending our best wishes and condolences to your lovely wife and family.' RIP. Gaye Wright - Editor, Tasman Gazette & Sorell Times Community Newspapers.

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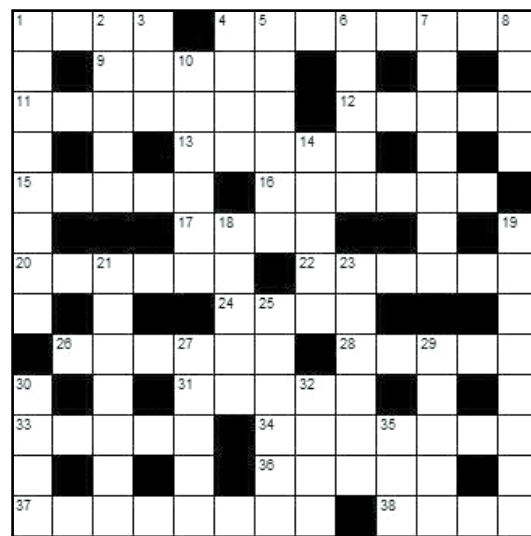


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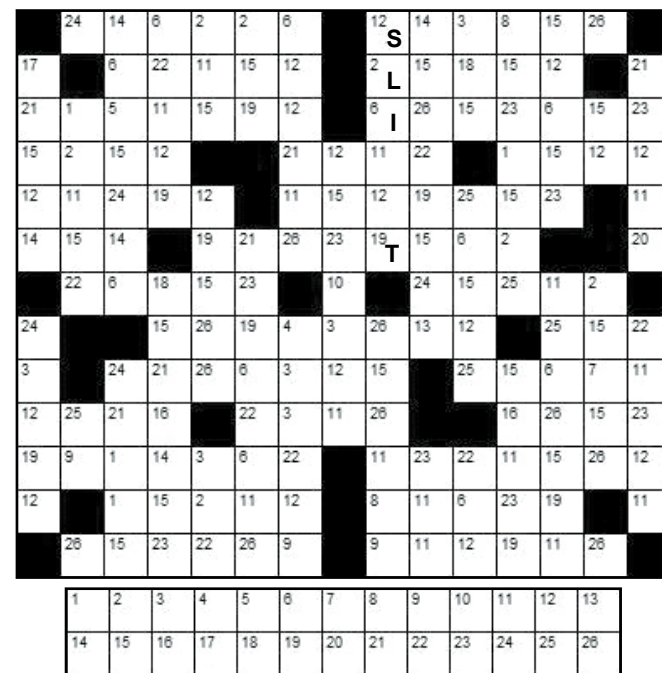
Across

- 1 search (4)
- 4 Africans (8)
- 9 movie star (abbr.) (5)
- 11 rope and tackle (7)
- 12 house lizard (5)
- 13 hardy (5)
- 15 pit (5)
- 16 lamb chop (6)
- 17 newts (4)
- 20 shine (6)
- 22 neaten (4,2)
- 24 old instrument (4)
- 26 tramps (6)
- 28 tags (5)
- 31 inclined (5)
- 33 hog-nosed coon (5)
- 34 supervising (7)
- 36 flower (5)
- 37 always (8)
- 38 midget buffalo (4)

Down

- 1 timetable (8)
- 2 brilliant display (5)
- 3 opening device (3)
- 4 none (4)
- 5 take by force (6)
- 6 large bay (5)
- 7 bow and arrow use (7)
- 8 display (4)
- 10 foam (6)
- 14 fervour (5)
- 18 illness (5)
- 19 formal defence (8)
- 21 goods kept for later (7)
- 23 sickest (6)
- 25 map line (8)
- 27 drug (5)
- 29 baby (5)
- 30 skin infection (4)
- 32 facial feature (4)
- 35 body of water (3)

Clueless



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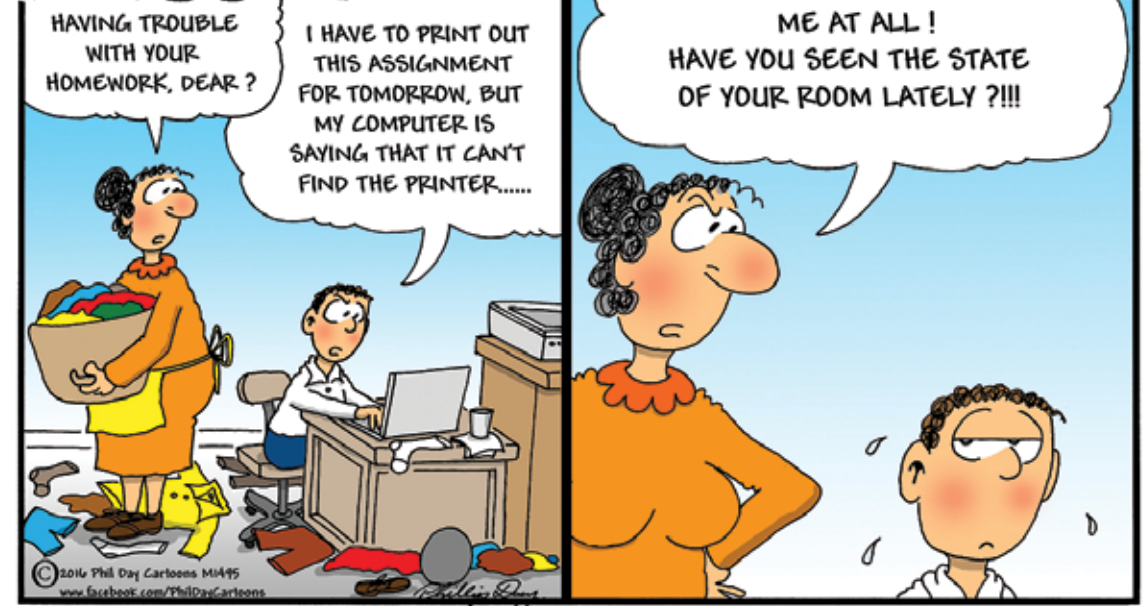


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The fun tournament, run by the rapidly-growing South East United FC, runs for 10 weeks, concluding the week before Christmas, with junior, youth, mixed and senior men's divisions, and participants ranging from seven to fifty-seven.

The club was also able to show off its smart new custom-built goals, which were acquired as part of the generous funding initiative provided by the Hon. Rene Hidding, Liberal member for Lyons.

South East United FC has also launched its Term 4 training program, designed by the club's coaching brains trust to provide some intensive skills, game and fitness training over the traditional off-season. The program is planned to give players aged 8 to 18 the opportunity to continue to develop whilst others have stopped, providing them with the best opportunity to hit the ground running in 2019. There are still spaces available on this program, and interested parties are encouraged to contact the Club President and Technical Director for more information.

A few weeks back, South East United FC entered several teams in the statewide Hobart and Launceston Cup tournaments, staged on back-to-back weekends. It was a rare opportunity for our Under 12s, Under 13s and Under 16s teams to lock horns with Tasmania's elite, coming up against powerful teams from the NTJSA, Burnie, Devonport, Ulverstone, Launceston, Riverside and Somerset, as well as the traditional powerhouses from the south.

All teams acquitted themselves well and proved to be competitive, coming away with some impressive victories along the way. It was an exhilarating couple of weeks, in which our players had to play at the top of their game, while the fixtures came thick and fast.

Coaching courses - South East United is also sending several of its coaches on the upcoming FFA C-Licence courses being held statewide during November. The club is also working with Football Federation Tasmania to bring a skills certificate coaching course to Pembroke Park, and is looking to encourage volunteers from inside and outside the club who might be interested in doing some coaching, to sign up.

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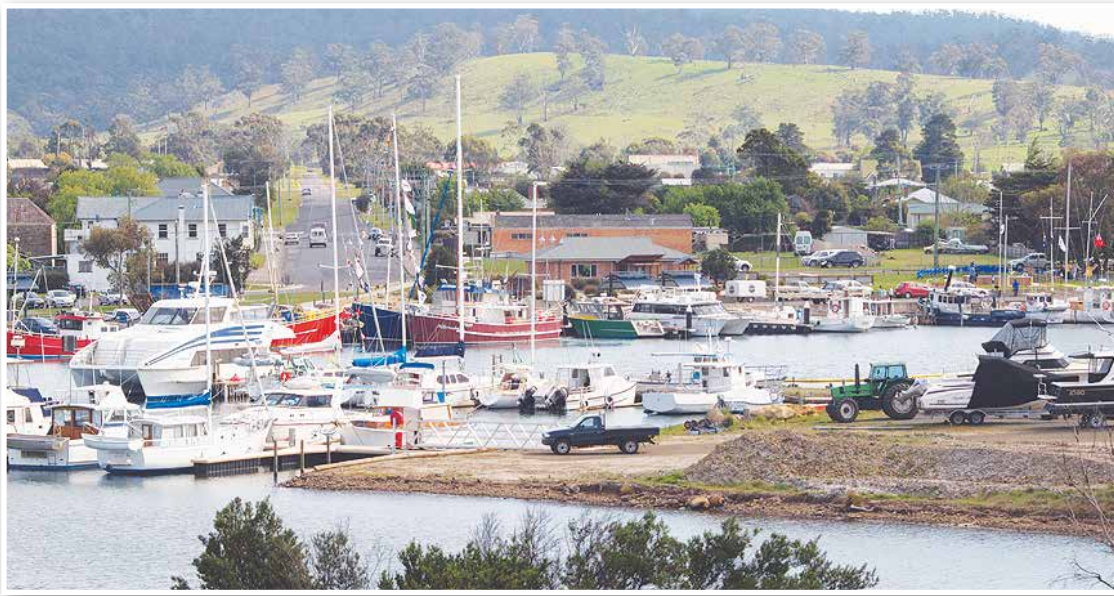
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'Norfolk Bay Gourmet Seafoods' currently have their processing plant in Sorell and source their mussels from 'Spring Bay Seafoods'. 'Spring Bay Seafoods' grow their mussels in Mercury Passage, the waters between Spring Bay and Maria Island National Park.

This multi-million dollar contract to supply Woolworths means 'Norfolk Bay Gourmet Seafoods' will relocate their processing plant to Triabunna as soon as possible and further cement the partnership with 'Spring Bay Seafoods'.

Manager Julian Schwertfeger has said: *"Time is of the essence with our Maria Island Mussel products to be launched nationally in Woolworth's stores by February 2019. We are extremely excited about this opportunity and are moving quickly to ensure we meet our delivery dates. This means the relocation to Triabunna and the employment of at least 7-8 full time staff and approximately 10 part-time and casual positions. Our product is a premium Tasmanian product, which we are very proud to have carry the Maria Island name."*

Mayor Kent said: *"This is a great example of how our aquaculture industry in Glamorgan Spring Bay is growing and the opportunities for additional employment and growth through down the line processing of our high quality primary products. This will not only mean another opportunity for our local community to gain employment here in Triabunna, but will also mean where locals cannot fill the jobs, new families will relocate to the area with the added social and economic boost that any population growth brings to a small community such as ours. You only have to visit Triabunna today to experience the immense sense of optimism and economic confidence that is happening off the back of the growth in the aquaculture and tourism industries. It makes me very happy to see so many locals thriving and able to hold their heads high."*

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