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Under the Stars at
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Credit: Summer Rain

COMPETITION!

Win a Voucher From Turners Beach Berry Farm!

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Give It a Go

By Jennifer Hamilton

There's real value in giving things a go. It might not always turn out how you think it will, but as a friend once told me, you either win or you learn. That simple reframe has helped me approach new

challenges with a bit more courage, especially the public ones.

I lived this recently by putting my hand up to run for a seat in the state election. It was a big step, but it led to meaningful conversations with people who deeply care about our community. I listened, I learned, and I did my best to reflect what I heard in the videos and posts I shared online. There were supporters, and there were trolls, and I learned from both.

It's uncomfortable to try something for the first time. To show up without knowing anyone. To wonder if you really belong because you don't have x, y, or z. But if something lights you up, if it matters to you, I encourage you to honour that feeling. Give it a go.

I've also recently lost a beloved family member, just five years into retirement. It's been heartbreaking. We never really know how much time we have, and that's why I believe in making intentional change, living fully, and staying connected.

If there's something in your life that doesn't feel right, try to shift it. Reach out. Try something new. You don't have to have it all figured out. Just start.

This life is beautiful and fleeting. Let's live it well.

HIDDEN PICTURE

Find this HIDDEN picture of Sulphur Creek Memorial Hall or solve the Crozzle to be in this month's draw.

Email or message your name and phone number to editor@thecoastalvoice.au for the prize of

\$50 Turners Beach Berry Farm Voucher

Enter Before 21st of month, one entry per person.

The winner's name will be published in the September issue.

Get the kids to help you find it!



By Jillie Ball

Well.. Elections are all over for now!!

The headlines shout:

The Liberal Party takes heart from Tasmanian result as shadow treasurer urges Labor to concede. Has Labor political gamble paid off.?

These questions will be answered in due course and Tasmania voters may well become more accustomed to minority governments.

In the meanwhile, we the residents of Tasmania have continued everyday life.

We may live in a more relaxed pace in small communities, and with smaller crowds than mainland states. And although retirees and nature lovers flock here resident families continue to seek employment and career opportunities interstate and overseas.

The everyday for some, is cold nights spent homeless, but there are signs our community has increasing awareness and support for housing, mental health, and chronic conditions. And, seasonally, Winter has settled in till Spring hopefully in September 2025.



By David Robinson

What a wonderful place to be. I know it's been tough with elections again and needing to read all the marketing and media releases, but I'd still rather have the complexity of returning to the polls than not have elections at all. We were originally planning to feature the elected

representatives on the front page, but with our layout deadline arriving before all the candidates were known, we pivoted to National Science Week—a topic equally worth celebrating.

As always, we are looking for volunteers to help deliver the paper to Burnie and across the Central Coast. If you're able to assist, please message us—we'll let you know where to collect papers to deliver. If your workplace has a lot of people coming through, we'd love to have copies there too!

We're also on the lookout for someone who loves knowing what's on in the area. If you enjoy going to community events or local markets and have a knack for keeping up with what's happening, we have two small but important sections on the back page that need updating each month. If you can jot down the events you know of and send them through, we'd love your help keeping the community connected.

Thanks for reading and staying connected with The Coastal Voice.

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Littering - not just ugly - it's illegal



By Mark Mewis

Littering, or dumping rubbish is more than unacceptable and unsightly – it's illegal.

In support of the Environment Protection Authority (EPA), we are urging the community to stand up against illegal dumping and littering. Tasmania is one of the cleanest places on the planet. We're incredibly lucky to enjoy access to beautiful tracks, parks, and beaches across the state. But unfortunately, not everyone does their part to keep it that way. Not only is littering unsightly, but it also ends up in our waterways and oceans, and impacts directly on our wildlife, our plant life and, ultimately, all of us. It can include household rubbish, abandoned vehicles, construction or demolition equipment, garden or food waste, cigarette butts, food and beverage packaging, plastic shopping bags, and balloons.

It's disappointing to see a small minority deliberately dumping rubbish across Tasmania. Dumping usually occurs in bushland where the offenders try and hide it away from being found.

The EPA will take enforcement action against persons responsible for environmental offences, including littering, and can include initiating court proceedings or serving the offender with an infringement notice. Everyone has a role to play in keeping Tasmania clean.

If you witness someone dumping rubbish and littering, don't ignore it - report it.

You can report directly to the EPA at

rubbish.epa.tas.gov.au or 1300 135 513.

You can even add the Report Rubbish portal to your mobile, so reporting rubbish on the go is as easy as tapping your device's home screen.

If you want to stay anonymous you can contact Crime Stoppers anonymously at crimestopperstas.com.au or 1800 333 000. Find out more on ways to protect our environment by visiting epa.tas.gov.au. Join us in helping to protect our environment, save our wildlife, safeguard the future growth of our plant species and improve our own health and wellbeing.

Joint Statement – Update - from 3 elected independents

MPs Craig Garland, Kristie Johnston, and independent candidate Peter George, 24 July 2025

In light of the significant public interest and ongoing media speculation about the formation of a minority government following 19th July election—and following the Premier's public statement on Monday 21st—we are issuing this formal joint statement.

In making this joint statement, we want to be clear that we are not indicating a formal or informal alliance together.

Any suggestion that only one major party has a mandate to form government is simply incorrect, and for that reason, like other crossbench members, we will be speaking to both major parties about confidence and supply.

While informal discussions have begun, we will not begin formal negotiations with either major party until the results of the House of Assembly election are confirmed. This is not expected to occur for at least another week.

We will continue to request briefings through the Premier's office from relevant Government Departments, including follow-up requests to access the Whole-of-State Business Case for the Marinus project.

We will also use this time to meet with other members of both Houses and seek advice from independent experts

across key policy areas, including the economy and governance.

We will not be conducting negotiations through the media. Good faith, mutual respect, and trust are essential foundations for any successful negotiation and for the stability of any power-sharing arrangement.

Now is the time to set the tone for the next Parliament. So, while we appreciate the public and media interest in this process, and the need for transparency, in order to demonstrate trust, good faith and respect during these discussions, we will only be providing updates with the prior agreement of all involved. We expect the same approach from the major parties if they are also committed to negotiating with us in good faith.

We anticipate that this process will take a number of weeks and will not be pressured or railroaded by either major party.

We remain committed to a respectful and constructive process focused on achieving a stable and accountable government for Tasmania.

Homelessness Week Expo 7th August 2025

The Salvation Army Ulverstone and Central Coast Council are proud to host this year's Homelessness Week Expo on Thursday, 7 August 2025, from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm at The Salvation Army Ulverstone, 23 Victoria Street, Ulverstone.

***Come along to:
Tour the new Salvation Army support hub
Hear from expert panellists on***

“What is homelessness?”

**Connect with local services
Enjoy a free lunch from the
Salvos' Emergency Services**

Homelessness Week is about awareness, action, and community. Let's stand together to support those doing it tough, and work toward a future where everyone has a place to call home.

The Coastal Voice Distribution to Devonport and Burnie

The Coastal Voice has expanded its distribution to include drop off points further east and west from our central locatin at Ulverstone.

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Ulverstone Squash Club Autumn Pennant Grand Final



By Shannon, club member

The Club Hosted the Grand Finals on the 25th June with Canadian Club playing Johnny Walker in the A Grade final and Winos playing

Vodkas in the B grade or consolation final. This was a new innovation to include those teams who missed out on the top 4 to play their own finals series.

In the B Grade Finals Nikilis defeated Zali 15-1, 15-5, 15-4 followed by William defeating Leandra 15-8, 15-6, 15-6 then Marty got over the line against Jak 15-7, 15-10, 16-14 and finally Nico defeated Luke in another close game 15-10, 15-12, 15-8. This gave Winos the win 3 games to 1 and also bragging rights to Nico whose son Nikilis won his game but was unfortunately on the losing team.

The A Grade final went right down to the wire although none of the games were particularly close. Anjelica for Canadian Club took out the first



Above: A Grade Winners:
Ros Walsh, Gary Cooper, Vaughan
Wish Wilson & Nigel Toombs

Right: A Grade Runners Up:
Merv Stone, Iona Flett, Anjelica
Williams, & John Williams

game 15-1, 15-7, 15-2 against Ros. This was followed by Gary for Johnny Walker winning against Iona 15-1, 15-3, 15-5. The third game saw John for CC defeat Nigel 15-8, 15-12, 15-3 leaving the final game between Merv and Vaughan to decide the result. Vaughan for JW was given the daunting task of winning 3-0 and restricting Merv to under 24 points. In an exciting finale to the night Vaughan took the game 15-11, 15-6, 15-4 giving the win to Johnny Walker by the very small margin of 3 points after the teams finished on 6 games each.

It was very pleasing to have quite a few new and returning players for the competition including 4 who hadn't played before. The improvement in all of their games throughout the roster was noticeable and combined with the increasing number of juniors gives us a promising outlook for the future of the club.



The Spring Roster commences on 16th July and will include Club Championships in various divisions. Anyone who is interested in playing or learning squash is welcome to contact either Nigel on 0417860230 or Krystal on 0457405799.

Penguin's Fab Five Take on Interstate Footy Challenge

By Jenny Rowden

Five fierce female footballers from Tasmania's North-West Coast are proudly flying the flag high after being selected to represent their state against Queensland recently. Despite facing formidable opponents with greater AFL support, resources, and a more established history, these dedicated athletes from the Penguin Football Club are proving that grit and determination can overcome any challenge.

Libby Haines (Captain), Georgia Purton, Joherty Revell, Shania Saward, and Emilie Saward — hailing from Penguin, Riana, and Burnie — have become incredibly close through their shared love of the game. They train rigorously to ensure they're match-fit, undeterred by the professionalism and intensity of their interstate rivals.

For Georgia Purton, the selection is "a dream come true and makes all the sprints worthwhile." After 15 years of netball, she's embraced the new challenge, enjoying the fresh skills and friendships football has brought her. Joherty Revell enthusiastically wants to "play my best footy, wherever that is, and just enjoying it. It's fun and I encourage others to 'give it a crack!'".

Sisters Shania and Emilie Saward both harbour ambitions for higher-level play. Shania aspires to AFL competition and hopes to coach younger players one day, firmly believing football is "good for your mental health — we can put our

anger aside, and is a great physical outlet." Emilie describes playing at state level as "fast and physical," and dreams of reaching AFL or VFL, loving the sport's atmosphere and sense of family.

The joy and camaraderie these women share are evident in their smiles and enthusiasm. They now eagerly await the next interstate game against NSW/ACT, hoping their names are among those selected just 48 hours before the match. Their journey is a powerful testament to their talent and unwavering spirit, showcasing the strength of female football in Tasmania.

Joherty, Shania, Georgia, Emilie & Libby



Mayor's Message – August 2025

By Mayor Cheryl Fuller

As we move into August, I'd like to thank Deputy Mayor John Beswick for acting in my absence. At Central Coast, we're fortunate to have a team of Councillors and staff who value working together for our region.

If you're a regular on social media, you may have seen more of John lately. He is one of several Councillors across Tasmania who has come forward as part of Lift the Tone — an initiative from the Local Government Association of Tasmania promoting civility in public debate and calling for an end to abuse towards Council representatives and staff.

Our world can be a hard place, and it's even harder when we forget to practise kindness. Lift the Tone is a timely reminder to treat Council staff with courtesy and respect, regardless of opinion. Head to Council's website to view John's story and find out more.

By now you will have received your rates notice, and I hope you're already seeing signs of how we'll be working for you this year to make Central Coast an even better place to live, work and play. We have some exciting projects lined up for 2025–26, all with a focus on providing the level of service our community expects and deserves. I encourage you to view our Annual Plan and see what we have planned for 2025–26.

And finally, speaking of the new financial year, I'd be remiss not to mention our Community Grants, which have just re-opened! If you've got a great local project, event or idea, now's the time to get involved. Head to our website or contact Council to find out more.

Until next time

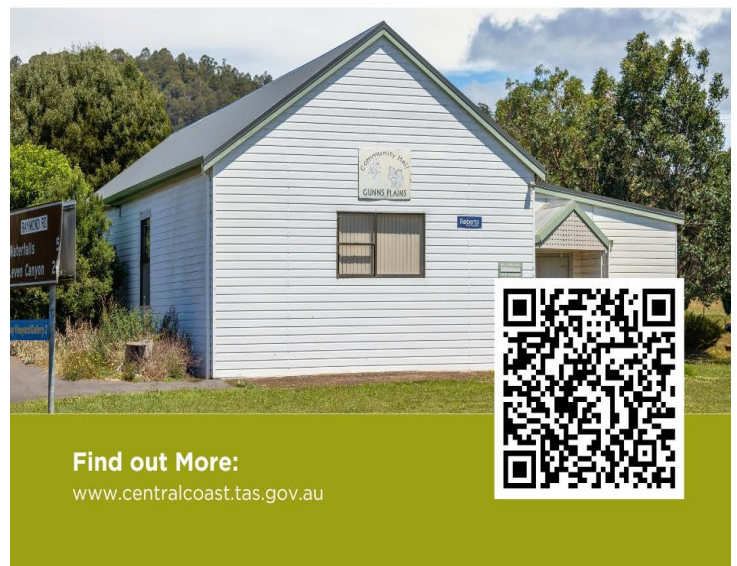


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Arthritis	Pleurisy	E	D	R	I	I	E	I	O	C	A	C	A	N
Asthma	Pneumonia	S	L	V	M	T	T	S	R	R	N	Y	K	I
Bug	Pressure	T	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	U	R	E	S	A
Chesty	Rasp	R	S	P	A	S	M	H	M	Y	E	I	I	L
Chilblains	Rest	N	U	N	A	P	R	B	T	U	V	L	I	B
Colds	Rheumatism	O	R	A	A	I	N	O	M	U	E	N	P	L
Coughs	Scan	I	I	C	T	L	N	T	E	R	F	H	S	I
Covid	Sciatica	T	V	I	A	L	R	S	D	L	O	C	R	H
Cramp	Shake	C	S	T	M	U	C	O	U	G	H	S	W	C
Ease	Shiver	E	K	A	H	S	S	E	Z	E	E	N	S	O
Fever	Sick	F	O	I	T	I	N	F	L	A	M	E	D	V
Germ	Sinus	N	A	C	S	Z	E	A	E	S	U	A	N	I
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Inflamed	Sore													
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Nausea	Temperatures													
Needles	Tired													
Nil	Vial													
Numb	Virus													
Pains	Xrays													

August solution in next edition

July Crozzle Solution - A Cold Front

Congratulations to July Winner - Elly Coldhill

Elly won a Midway Furniture Voucher - \$100

**Solve the Crozzle and find Hidden Picture
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Local donor centres

Lifeblood has donor centres in Burnie and Devonport. You don't need to know your blood type make a donation, but we will be able to tell you afterwards! The local teams enjoying seeing their regulars and welcome new donors.



The Donation Process

A typical blood donation takes about an hour from start to finish. This includes registration, a brief health check, the donation itself (5-10 mins), and a short recovery period with free snacks. A plasma donation takes a bit longer at 90 minutes, but it is just as rewarding. Donating is a small investment of time for a huge impact.

Eligibility

One in three people will need blood or blood products in their lifetime, but only one in 30 donates. If you are aged between 18 and 75 and are feeling fit and well, you may be able to donate. There is an eligibility quiz on the Lifeblood website. Eligibility criteria are constantly reviewed, and changes do occur based on the latest medical evidence.

How to Book a Donation

Visit www.lifeblood.com.au, call 13 14 95 or use the Donate Blood app. Or if you are passing by one of our centres, pop in and ask the team about how you can become a donor.

Lifeblood Burnie - 117 Wilson St, Burnie

Opening hours - Every second Monday 7.30am - 2pm

Tuesday to Thursday 11am - 6pm

Friday 7.30am - 2pm

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AGRICULTURE - PROBUS

Disease Management Program - Simplot

By Professor Wilson

The Australian potato industry is vital for the nation's economy but soil-borne diseases are a critical issue that can cause major problems. To mark International Day of the Potato, the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture (TIA) has announced details of a new research project to establish a disease management program for the Australian potato industry.

The \$4.2 million Hort Innovation funded project is in collaboration with the Tasmanian Institute of Agriculture, the South Australian Research and Development Institute and Simplot.

"Soil-borne diseases are a major production constraint to the Australian potato industry as they increase the costs associated with crop management, reduce yield and ultimately impact profitability for the grower," said Professor Calum Wilson, who will lead the five-year project.

"Tackling diseases that are impacting the Australian potato industry has been identified as a critical issue and a key research priority by the industry."

A team of researchers will focus on combating soil-borne disease that will be all too familiar to many growers, including powdery scab disease, pink rot, blackleg, common scab, black dot, verticillium and Rhizoctonia.

"We will develop a program to address these diseases focussing on diagnostics, including new and improved diagnostic testing to detect diseases. This will include development of new tools for detection and identification of disease," Professor Wilson said.

"We'll focus on new disease management solutions,

strategies to prevent infection, and build new knowledge on a range of topics including soil health."

International Day of the Potato is an initiative of the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations and this year's theme is **'shaping history, feeding the future'** which recognises the important role of the potato as a vital food source around the world. Professor Wilson said that globally potatoes are the third most important food staple after rice and wheat in terms of human consumption, with annual production exceeding 320 million tonnes.

In Australia nearly 1.5 million tonnes of potatoes are produced each year. In Tasmania potatoes have a farm gate value of \$370 million. "Plant disease costs millions of dollars each year as they can *reduce crop productivity, increase the costs of production, and or impact on the ability to trade both locally and internationally,*" Professor Wilson said.

This project has been funded by Hort Innovation, using the potato industry research and development levy and contributions from the Australian Government. Hort Innovation is the grower-owned, not for profit research and development corporation for Australian horticulture.



The potato is one of humanity's most important and universally loved staple foods. Photo: © FAO/Alessandra Benedetti

FarmX conference and expo

By Tas Farmers

Have you got your tickets for Tasmania's newest go-to event for farmers, agribusinesses, and industry leaders? Farm X, hosted by Tas Farmers, is a one-day conference and expo with a focus on practical solutions, real stories, and connecting the people driving Tasmanian agriculture forward.

As part of the program, the TAS Farm Innovation Hub is presenting a panel discussion on

"The Business of Climate Resilience".

It will be a straight-talking session on farming, risk, and making the decisions that count. The discussion will be facilitated by Pip Courtney, one of Australia's most respected rural journalists.

Panelists include:

Nigel Kerin, Livestock Producer from NSW
Olivia Lawson, Grazier and Seedstock Producer from Victoria

Cam Nicholson, Mixed Farmer from Victoria

Date: Thursday, 21 August 2025

Time: 8:00am - 5:00pm

Location: Woolmers Estate, Longford

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What's On Pages

A lot of info about CC activities is found on the What's On pages which can be found on our website

www.thecoastalvoice.au

Printed copies will also be available from Ulverstone and Penguin Info Centres- Print yourself a copy to share

HEALTH

Looking after our health: How TasCAHRD supports the Central Coast

Naomi Gilson, Education, Outreach, working TasCAHRD – Tasmanian Council, AIDS, Hepatitis and Related Diseases.

Our team is here to support people across the state with information, referrals, and friendly advice about blood borne viruses (like HIV and hepatitis) and sexually transmitted infections.

At TasCAHRD, we believe that everyone deserves access to health care that's safe, respectful, and free from judgement. We run a free and confidential HIV and Sexual Health Infoline (1800 005 900), and we're also the Tasmanian contact for the national hepatitis Infoline, Heplink (1800 437 222).

We support harm reduction through Needle and Syringe Programs, provide bulk condoms and lube, and offer education sessions and outreach. We have a free, online training package, Bloodwise, which can be completed at your own pace. We also produce a quarterly magazine, Red Thread.

Many people at risk of HIV or hepatitis face challenges like homelessness, stigma, or a lack of information. That's where community workers – and caring conversations – make a real difference. If someone needs testing or treatment, we can help make it easier to access care, no matter where they are in their journey. Check out our website (tascahrd.org.au) for testing clinics near you.

Treatments today are effective – HIV is manageable, Hep C can be cured, and Hep B is preventable with a vaccine. If you or someone you know has questions, needs resources, or would like training for your workplace, give us a call. We're here to help.

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Penguin Primary School Football Premierships

By Craig Dunham



During the late 1950s through to the mid-1970s, Penguin Primary School won a succession of premierships in the competitions they competed in.

The 1961 team is pictured below.

An Advocate article on 7/10/1959 pictured the premiers and mentioned that it was their 4th successive premiership. By the mid-1960s, the word was that the continued run had been maintained, with 13 successive premierships believed to be the case. Is there any proof out there? Also, there are some gaps in the years showing the various premiership teams in photographic form in particular 1960 & 62. Any assistance will be appreciated.



Tony Franklin (Capt.), Warren Woods, Leon Richardson, Paul Lethbridge, Terry Owens, Wayne Manson, Ross Plapp, Graeme Hardy, Alan Mawer, Peter Johnson, Graeme Fuller, Chris Allen, Robert Close, Steven Purton, Gary Wise, Gary Johnson, Dennis McPherson, 'Moth' Hodgetts, Max Hunter.

Many former players direct much of the team's success to their coach during the initial period, Brian Mansfield, a member of the teaching staff at that time. Penguin competed in the Burnie district roster through to 1965 and then moved to the Ulverstone competition where they were opposed to Ulverstone Central, West, East, Sprent and Preston. In the early 70's, as well as the Friday competition, a Saturday morning roster was also introduced.

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DATE: AUGUST 23rd, 2025

VENUE: PENGUIN FOOTBALL CLUBROOMS.

TIME: 11.30am – 3.30pm

COST: \$15 includes entry and finger food

RSVP: ASAP to help with catering

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Camdale's Penguins in Peril

By Penguin Rehab & Release

We need your help to protect this penguin colony! We want to share our concerns about the proposed development at Camdale, on the eastern side of the Cam River.

This area used to be the site of a meat processing plant, which was demolished in 1994. Since the early 2000s, Burnie City Council allocated the land for public use and helped volunteer Coastcare and Landcare groups clean it up and turn it into a safe habitat for Little Penguins and other native wildlife.

Some of you might remember the late Lexie Paul—she was a real powerhouse. She worked hard on this site, always standing up for our local penguins and dragging in anyone willing to lend a hand. Thanks to her and the efforts of these community groups, this became the largest area of penguin habitat in the Burnie LGA. A recent survey shows that the area has at least 180 pairs of penguins. The native plants are all now mature and support all kinds of wildlife—mammals, reptiles, and over 30 species of birds, both land and sea-based.

Council supported this work until two years ago when, quite suddenly, the land was sold to a developer. Since then, the area has gone downhill. It's been treated like a dumping ground, with rubbish, garden waste, and rubble from

unknown works. Destruction of fencing and crushed glass on their pathways pose significant danger to penguins in the area.

We also believe that there are a lot of other concerns with this development, such as public access to the beach, traffic flows, and severe erosion. We do not believe that this development is sympathetic to the site and its inhabitants. The good news? The development hasn't been approved yet. There's still time to speak up.



Little Blue Penguin with blue colouration in plumage

COMMUNITY TOGETHER

A message from Tasmanian Police

From Andrew Hanson, Inspector - Western District

"Hi everyone. I wanted to use today's report as an opportunity to thank you all for your kind support over the last few weeks following the death of our friend and colleague, Keith Smith.

Policing is complicated. Most days, we're dealing with conflict— and called into moments of fear, anger, and heartbreak. It's not easy work, and it's not always understood.

Because we mostly see people who are often not at their best, we can forget how many amazing people there are out there that quietly support us to help keep them safe.

We have all been so overwhelmingly humbled by the support from our amazing community here in the Central Coast, and beyond. Our station has been filled with beautiful gifts and tributes, including flowers, cards, baked goods,

coffee, and kind people who simply came along to show they care.

As Keith's funeral procession moved through Ulverstone, so many of you came out, hands over hearts, lining the roads in tribute. To see you all come out like that was profoundly moving. It was a moment that cut through the sorrow and reminded us why we do this work. I

t reminded us that while our days are often filled with conflict, they are also seated in connection. I cannot overstate the profound impact that the community support over the last few weeks has had on us all, when we really needed it most. It meant so very much, and I sincerely thank you all for caring.

Keith was proud to serve here, and we were proud to serve alongside him. Thank you, Keith—for your courage, your kindness, and your quiet strength. You were deeply respected, and you will be missed".

Become a Community Champion - Change Lives, Including Your Own

By Kelly Dernehl

When life feels heavy, hope can make all the difference. For those in our community carrying the weight of grief, mental ill-health, and isolation, that hope often comes through the doors of New Mornings.

Now, New Mornings is launching an inspiring new initiative for people like you- every day heroes in our local community, who wonder how they can do more to help others: Community Champions. This is your chance to stand with us and make a real difference for those who feel forgotten. I often speak with everyday people who feel like they want to contribute more, and help others around them, but they don't know how. This, is the solution.

For as little as \$10 a fortnight, you can help fund vital programs like The Lounge – a warm, welcoming place for women navigating mental health challenges – and our Grief Support programs, which provide comfort, guidance, and connection during life's hardest seasons.

But becoming a Community Champion isn't just about giving- it's about belonging. When you sign up, you'll receive:

An exclusive Community Champion welcome pack - a beautiful thank-you gift that reminds you of the lives you're touching.

Community Champion discount card - giving you access to special offers and discounts at local partner businesses who support the mission of New Mornings.

Stories of impact delivered straight to you- so you can read

the stories and hear the voices of those your kindness has helped.

Invitations to special Community Champion events - meet like-minded locals, hear inspiring stories, and see firsthand the difference you're making.

Becoming a Community Champion can quite literally change someone's life. And if you feel as though you are not in a position to actively volunteer right now, this is a way that you can support ongoing life changing transformation, right from your own home.

Your generosity will ensure no one faces life's darkest days alone. And in return, we want you to feel connected to the movement of hope you are helping create.

Imagine being the reason a grieving father finds the courage to keep going or why a woman struggling with anxiety finally feels safe enough to share her story. For the price of two coffees a fortnight, you can be that reason, and join a circle of people committed to transforming lives right here in Tasmania.

Are you ready to make a difference and be part of something bigger?

Simply jump onto our website and click on the "Community Champion" button, or phone New Mornings and speak to our CEO Kelly today, on 6411 6212, and become a Community Champion. Together, we can bring light to the darkest places – one act of kindness at a time.



The Lounge drop in service for women
Grief Support Services
IMPACT Student Mentoring
New Hope Garden
Mental Health First Aid Training
Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

A not-for-profit mental health organisation supporting adults and children in the community, where mental health, wellbeing and resilience thrive.

Contact us today to discuss how we can best support you or your loved ones.



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VOLUNTEER VACANCIES – Join a group and make a difference!

APEX – under 40 year olds to help out as the need arises for various projects. Check out their FB page for more information. Ulverstone 0448 565 947, apexulverstone@hotmail.com

The Coastal Voice – join the team to support the editors of this free community newspaper, with whatever skill sets you can offer, including IT and social media. Mostly done from home. Training available.
Contact: editor@thecoastalvoice.au

Cruisin' the Coast – a secretary is needed to handle correspondence, minutes, record keeping etc for this Cycling Without Age group (TrioBikes) in Ulverstone.
Contact: Chris 0455 522 297

GreenSTEM Education Science Fair - needs volunteers or judges ... whether you're a teacher, STEM professional, uni student or community member, your help is needed to inspire and guide the next generation. Contact Daniel. edwards@greenstem.org.au
Fair is 19th and 20th August in Burnie

CTST – Community Transport Services Tas – volunteers are needed for social support, home maintenance – for Ulverstone, Latrobe and Devonport. NW, Burnie & surrounds – 15-19 Eastland Drive, Ulverstone

Hospice Care NW Tas - providing respite for people with life limiting illnesses, in a client's home, assist with transport to medical appointments, stay overnight with a client to provide a break for carer, visit clients in hospital or in residential aged care facilities. 03 6477 7747 or email hospice.burnie@ths.tas.gov.au

Libraries Tasmania – adult literacy tutors, adult learning mentors, digital IT help, home library Service courier etc – for more information, contact your local library.

Loaves & Fishes – volunteers needed to pick olives in olive grove in Forth, providing free food for community organisations.

Marine Rescue Ulverstone – receive professional training in marine search and rescue, vessel operations, navigation, first aid, marine radio communications. No prior experience needed. Become part of a close knit crew.
Call Anthony on 0400 063 281

New Mornings - if you can help with mentoring, assisting The Lounge on Mondays, or their community garden, contact 03 6411 6212

Penguin Football Club – needs game day volunteers. Whether it's working the gate, helping in the canteen, setting up the ground, or assisting with logistics, your contribution helps keep our club strong and our game days running smoothly. Contact Brian 0407 076 497

Red Cross Ulverstone - volunteers are needed for 4 hour shifts for sales, displays, handling stock, talking to customers etc at the Ulverstone shop; drop by and find out more.
57a Reibey Street, Ulverstone

Salvos – Ulverstone - drop by their shop and have a chat about opportunities to help.
Ulverstone Neighbourhood House - contact them to see how you can support their work in the community in a variety of different ways.

The Coastal Voice - delivering copies of the newspaper to businesses and community centres, if you regularly visit a business or own a business with a public space, we would love to have a few copies of the FREE newspaper for the public to read.

WWVP card may be required for some organisations.
This can be arranged with Service Tasmania.



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This Month in Science

By Brittany Trubody Astrophysicist, Oxford Historian,
Founder of TastroFest - Tasmania's Astronomy Festival.

ANIMALS

The Wild Horse Fire Brigade was established in California after it was realised that these herds were keeping brush and grasses down in fire-prone regions. Thousands of wild horses who were housed in government pens have been relocated to areas with heavy undergrowth and are encouraged to graze to create natural fire breaks.

ENVIRONMENT

The UK has released beavers back into its rivers after they were hunted to extinction in the 1500s. It is hoped they will return the waterways back to their original environment and help reduce local flooding.

ENERGY

Fortescue Metals Group has developed a working prototype of "The Infinity Train". As it travels downhill to the port, it uses gravity to move the train and recuperation technology to store energy in an onboard battery. Once the iron ore is offloaded, the battery powers the empty train back to the mine.

INFRASTRUCTURE

In 2019, University of Exeter researchers studied nearly 26,000 urban adults and found that those living within 1 km of the ocean reported better mental health than those 50 km away. Living on the NW Tassie coast definitely has its advantages.

HISTORY

Women involved with the Mercury 13 program outperformed and out-tested every man from the Mercury 7 program when it came to astronaut training. Dr. William Lovelace created the physical and mental tests for this training and put thirteen women through these same tests. NASA then claimed that despite the outcomes, the women "lacked the physical characteristics" to become astronauts.

SCIENCE

16-year-old Herman Bekele has invented a bar of soap that treats cancer. Named TIME Magazine's "Kid of the Year", he added skin cancer treatment drug Imidazoquinoline, to nano particles in the soap, which then washes off but leaves the treatment behind.

Decode the Universe, NW Tassie Style

This August, Hive is your launchpad for National Science Week 2025 where we're diving into the theme

Decoding the Universe

Program jam-packed with hands-on discovery — from the microscopic to the cosmic.

Get stuck into Family Science Day with science you can touch, test, and try with pop-up stalls and experiments led by Tasmanian scientist's, extra planetarium shows, and crowd favourites like the Derby Track.

Decode the night sky at our Stargazing sessions, test your knowledge at Science Trivia nights, or join a Citizen Science project from your own backyard. Plus, schools across the Coast will be inspired by real scientists in our Rapid Science sessions.

Curious minds welcome!

Key Dates

2 Aug – The Astronomical Day + Stargazing

9 Aug – Family Science Day

12 Aug – Trivia Takeover @ Penguin Beer Co.

13 Aug – Trivia Takeover @ The Pier

18 Aug – Stargazing @ Ulverstone Secondary College

20 Aug – Young Tassie Scientists @ Hive

Come explore the wonders of the universe — right here in NW Tassie.

This Inspiring Australia initiative is supported by the Australian Government as part of National Science Week.

Sound in Space – Flitch (August Concert)

Flitch is a 3-piece Celtic ensemble who have crafted beautiful arrangements with a focus on the Irish Tradition. With years of musical experience between them, Barry Higgins, Tim Gleeson, and Elise Okell bring their love and joy in this infectious genre to delight others in communal and intimate gatherings. Come and enjoy the craic as music and visual art collide creating a one-of-a-kind sensory experience under the stars.

2 session times per performance at 1-2pm / 3-4pm.

\$30 per ticket (no concessions).

More information and book your tickets here: What's On - Hive Tasmania

www.hivetasmania.com.au



"Always walk through life as if you have something new to learn and you will."

Semester 2 is underway with a vast array of different & interesting sessions to attend.

You can be active outside playing pétanque or inside learning the ukulele. Working in Japan would have been interesting BUT being a nurse in the Gibson Desert would have been even more challenging. Hear their stories. What are some of the blunders that have taken place in the history of astronomy?

What can we do to calm the nervous system & bring greater clarity, peace & focus into our daily life?

Come & find out.

And the very popular Trivia sessions begin this month. For fun, friendship and mental stimulation join us today.

Visit our website to check out our programmes and apply for membership:

tascentralcoast.u3anet.org.au

For further information

Phone: 0457 411 585 for a chat & check our Facebook page or email u3acentralcoast@gmail.com

National Science Week 2025 at Hive!

Hive Science Week events are now live!

The Astronomical Day

Hive presents a day of wonder, looking outwards to decode the Universe. The day begins at Hive with an all-ages planetarium show at 11am and feature shows at 1pm & 2pm (ages 5+ only), followed by a free public talk titled Who Cares About the Weather in Space in the Gnomon Room at the Wharf. As the Dial Range falls into the evening shadow, we gather at Mt Gnomon Farm for an indoor astronomy talk and weather permitting, stargazing through telescopes provided. Remember that Workshop and Planetarium tickets all include Hive Access for the day of the event.

Public Talk: Who Cares About the Weather in Space?

Join us at the Gnomon Pavilion, Ulverstone at 4:00 PM on August 2 for a fascinating free talk on Space Weather by renowned astrophysicist Dr Marc Duldig. With 50 years of experience studying cosmic particle radiation and an impressive career spanning Antarctica to advisory roles in government, Dr Duldig will unravel how solar storms and winds affect satellites, spacecraft, and even technologies here on Earth. Along the way, discover the science behind the aurora and what we do to stay ahead of space's hidden forces. Open to all curious minds – arrive early to grab a seat!

Under the Stars at Mt Gnomon Farm

Hosted by Mt Gnomon Farm in the warmth of the woodfired barn, this evening will commence with an indoor presentation titled Astronomy is for Everyone and weather permitting, be followed by stargazing from the dark paddocks of Mt Gnomon Farm.

Food and Drink are available to purchase at the licensed bar and some options can be prebooked at time of registration.

Introducing the new website:

<https://www.hivetasmania.com.au/>



FAMILY SCIENCE DAY at Hive returns with a showcase of amazing science activities. With National Science Week's theme of Decoding the Universe, the program includes presentations, workshops, extra planetarium shows and an expo of Tasmanian science and Scientists.

Trivia Takeover with Island State Brewing.

Join Hive Tasmania and Island State Brewing for a night of science-themed pub trivia in Penguin! Rally your crew, flex those brain cells, and see if you've got what it takes to take home the trivia crown.

Stargazing at Ulverstone Secondary College

Join Hive's Principal Astronomer, Dr. Martin George, to look at the spectacular night sky and learn about the stars and planets! This is an outdoor, night time event so please rug up and wear appropriate footwear.

Citizen Science Project: Measuring Light Pollution

A worldwide project to map light pollution is run by Globe at Night, and this year Hive is encouraging everyone from the Central Coast—and beyond—to participate. The next 'campaigns' will take place from 15-24 August, during which period the Moon will not interfere with observation.

Rapid Science – School Program at Hive

The Rapid Science program at Hive is available to schools and group bookings on weekdays from Monday 4 August – Friday 22 August. Allow approximately 1hr for a minimum booking of 1 activity, however groups can book up to three activity sessions during a visit with each activity taking approximately 1hr.

International Planetarium Update

By Dr Martin George - Hive Planetarium

As Chair of International Development for the International Planetarium Society, I am always fascinated to learn of, and visit, planetariums being established in developing countries. Recently, as part of a trip to South East Asia mainly to attend meetings in Thailand, visit some planetariums there, and present some invited talks to school groups, I spent a week in Laos, a country to the north east of Thailand. Beginning in Vientiane, I included the National Museum there—I can't be kept away from museums—which I found full of interest, with plenty of information and artefacts relating to Laotian history.

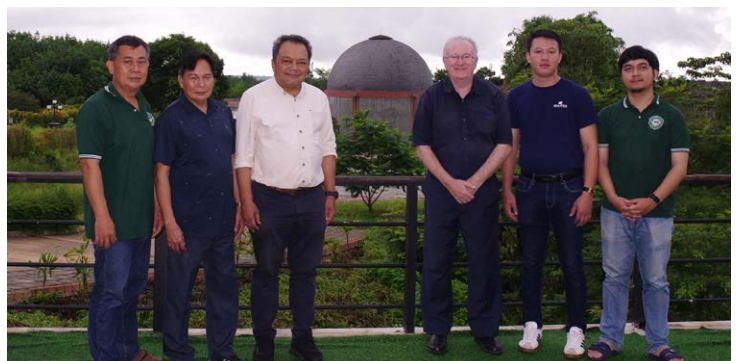
However, the highlight was to visit the first (and so far, only) Laotian planetarium, near the market village of Thalath, about 80 kilometres north of Vientiane. It was established in 2023, and it was a pleasure to follow up on an invitation to visit that I received from the staff when we were together at a conference in Chiang Mai, Thailand, last November. They kindly collected me from Vientiane for my visit, with the majority of the journey being along a very well made highway leading northwards from the capital. The planetarium—actually part of the establishment known as the Laos National Observatory—is located in a 35-hectare park known as the Science and Botany Park. It has a 14-metre-diameter dome with 104 seats, and since its 'soft' opening it has seen visits from many school groups in addition to the public shows.

The observatory building will eventually house a fine telescope to add to the excitement of visitors, and display area will be developed within the planetarium building.

On my second day there, I had the pleasure of meeting the Director, Mr Phouvong Souyavong, who is President of the Atlantic International Group Sole Company. He is very much the driving force behind the project, and I am looking forward to continued contact with him and assisting with suggestions for telescopes and displays. He and the other staff are very interested in Hive, so we have established a great professional connection!

A formal opening is expected during 2026, and I am delighted to have been invited to speak at the ceremony. Hats off to Mr Phouvong Souyavong and his staff for setting up such a worthy centre for education! The delightful week in Laos was capped off by a visit to Vang Vieng, then by train to the lovely Luang Prabang, a UNESCO World Heritage site, for a relaxing time by the Mekong River as I reflected on my observatory visit.

Do see their facility if you are in Laos, but meanwhile, come to see what we have to offer here at Hive in Ulverstone!



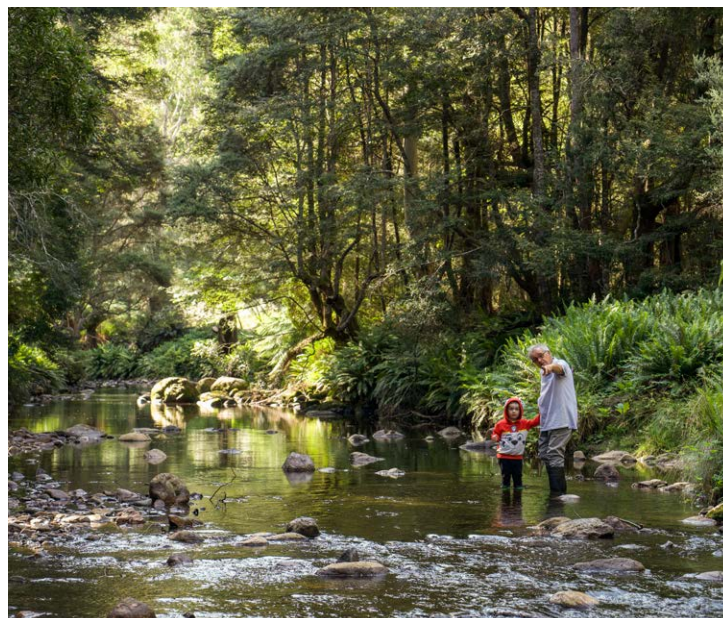
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Dr Ian Sale with grandson Andy at Dempster Creek



Winter rains with the Leven in spate.



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In a place called Loongana

By Dr Ian Sale

It was 1983 and the Franklin dam battle was full-on - polarization and division way beyond what it is now. We joined with a group of others to buy up land in the Loongana valley to protect it from being chipped - a case of putting your money where your mouth is.

Many coastal people will know of Leven Canyon, a dramatic gorge through which the Leven flows, reached by driving through Ulverstone's back country. Most people do not explore further inland. Above the gorge is a narrow valley, Loongana, where the Leven flows between Black Bluff and the Loongana Range.

Our land was on the north bank of the Leven, including where it was joined by Dempster Creek, a broad and meandering water course, much of it through rainforest. Elsewhere there are White Gums and Silver Wattles, with exuberant fern growth underneath.

There is an old logging road running down to the Leven where there once was a bridge. A huge White Gum is just off the track. Tall and twisted, we had named it Fraser, after the Prime Minister at the time. More than forty years has passed, and now we know of several other huge White Gums, likely around 200 years old. Such trees are important for they form hollows, valuable real estate for wildlife. In particular, a place where Masked Owls can nest.

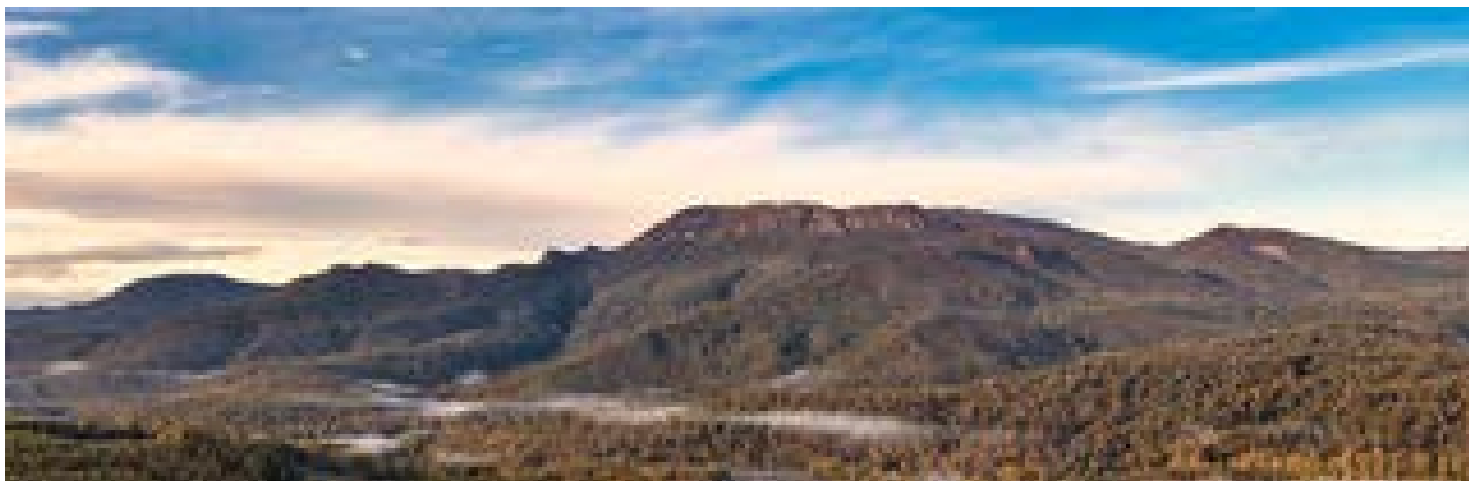
Other local residents include devils, quolls, wombats, platypus, goshawks, freshwater and burrowing crayfish, pink robins and black cockatoos to name a few. And, less welcome, snakes, leeches and the occasional feral cat.

The first Tasmanians likely had a trade route passing through Loongana, running between the west coast and the Gog Range, where there was ochre. A young indigenous man working as a trainee for NRE told me of these earlier times, and this planted a kernel of an idea as to who should take on the care of this special place after our time.

We have now given this land back to where it belongs, the original owners. With the blessing of our children and our friends in Loongana, we have passed ownership to the Aboriginal Land Council of Tasmania, who are clearly thrilled to gain this unique place. The land will remain open to walkers, artists, bird-watchers and others of good intent. Young indigenous men and women will have the opportunity to train here as rangers but we expect others in their community to also come and learn about this country.

And our own love for this place will remain undimmed, as long as we do.

There are many pictures and stories on the Dempster Creek Facebook page, including the potential battle with TasNetwork, which is another big story.



Panorama view across the valley to Black Bluff

Boost your climate literacy

The University of Tasmania has launched a free online course that aims to enhance climate literacy within organisations by providing clear, science-backed insights into climate change and its global effects.

Climate Shift: Exploring Science, Empowering Action equips participants with practical tools and strategies to support net-zero goals and make climate-smart decisions.

The 20-hour course is designed for flexible, self-paced learning, making it suitable for busy professionals who can complete it anytime, anywhere. Explore the science, impacts, and responses to climate change with this engaging course designed to equip you with the knowledge and tools needed to make meaningful climate decisions. Delivered by the University of Tasmania, a recognised global leader in climate action, this course provides a comprehensive understanding of the multiple facets of climate change and its widespread impacts. Our climate scientists, ecologists, social scientists, and many more will help you see the big picture of climate change and what you can do about it.

This course goes beyond theory, equipping you with practical knowledge to make climate-smart decisions and drive change in your home and communities. Upon completion, you will receive a digital badge to include in your CV or post on social media in recognition of your new skills and knowledge.

The Climate Shift: Exploring Science, Empowering Action is a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) and is free of cost for all participants.



ENVIRONMENT CORNER

Wonders of migratory navigation

By Geoffrey Curtis

Scientists have recently tracked an eagle that flew from South Africa to Finland. Remarkably, it only deviated once in a slight curvature from an almost straight line to reach a feeding area in the southern Caucasus. How did this bird know how to get from one part of our planet to another?

For those of you who take an interest in ecology, and even if you do not, a guess might prove correct to suggest it is something to do with the stars or the Earth's magnetism. The question from a scientific observation is how to prove it? To make things even more difficult, how about tracking a Bogong Moth from South East Queensland and Western Victoria to hibernate in a cave in the Australian Alps? You can't stick a camera on the head of a moth, nor can you place a wireless antenna. This flight by tens of thousands of these moths is for them a 1000 kilometers journey equivalent to a human circumnavigating the Earth twice!

To answer this intriguing question, Scientists first captured a few Bogong moths and put them through a series of tests in a laboratory situation to observe their behaviour. First, they put moths in a special flight arena with



magnetic coils, together with a mock-up of the starry sky. By using the coils, it removed any form of magnetism. To the amazement of the onlookers, the moths could still work out their migratory direction simply by using the stars!

Next, the scientists tried to trick the moths by turning the projected sky 180°; as expected, they flew in the opposite direction. Yet if the stars on the roof of the arena were mixed up, the moths became disoriented. In another experiment, the moths were taken on a hill outside and under a dome on a cloudy night, and could still locate their magnetic direction without the aid of stars.

So, you may well ask, what does this prove? The insects can use two forms of a compass, the Earth's magnetic field and the stellar (stars), to navigate. After all, if one form of navigation fails, there is another.

This ability for the Bogong Moth to travel such a great distance and with such accuracy is even more remarkable when considering its brain, which measures 2.54mm or 1/10 the volume of a grain of rice, and its eyes are only a couple of millimeters wide. And to add, this is the only invertebrate (does not have a backbone) to date that can navigate in this way to find direction relative to north. The only known living species to be able to do this are night-migratory birds and human beings!

Weindorfer: Applications Closing Soon!

Are you a future filmmaker?

The Weindorfer Association has received funding to host a series of FREE Future Film Maker Labs in August and November at locations across the North West of Tasmania.

(Ulverstone, Devonport, Sheffield, and Wilmot)

Facilitated by award winning filmmakers Holly Winter and Riley Sapsford, successful applicants will gain valuable insight and experience as they share their knowledge throughout the two workshops.

Places are extremely limited so don't delay in applying. Attendees are encouraged to enter their completed works in the Weindorfer Film Festival held in May each year which offers a prize pool valued at over \$5,000 and attracts entrants from across Australia.

Refreshments will be provided and dietary needs catered for. Just bring your device (No special equipment required) and a sense of adventure for these fun and informative workshops.

If you have an interest in film making then please contact Sandra or Idell at workshop@weindorferfilmfestival.com.au for full details and an application form. See poster for website or QR Code.

This opportunity has been funded by the Community Support Funding through the Tasmanian State Government.

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STUDENT INSIDERS & CHOIR

Budding Bakers and Garden Growers!

By Jase Johnson, Riana PS

Every Wednesday, you can feel the hum of excitement in the air at Riana Primary because Wednesday's are Kitchen Garden days! Students are always eager to get their boots on and head over to the garden! The talented teacher who runs the garden side of the Kitchen Garden program is Miss Lacy. She always has an exciting and engaging job for the students to help out with, such as planting seeds, trimming trees or occasionally moving big logs out of the bush!

The Kitchen Garden program combines the hard work and fun of working in the garden, with the joy and excitement of cooking in the kitchen as every week, groups are rotated so everybody gets a turn to go cooking with Mrs Rochelle Cunningham, the resident chef and, as it turns out, the principal of the school. Her skills are second to none!

We get to grow our own vegetables, which the cooking group turns into a meal that everybody gets to enjoy at the end of the lesson! The program teaches students valuable life skills. We learn about planting, nurturing, and harvesting various fruits and vegetables and we also gain an understanding of where our food comes from and the importance of healthy eating.

In the kitchen, Ms Cunningham teaches us different cooking techniques, food safety, and teamwork. The experience of preparing a meal from ingredients we have grown is incredibly rewarding and educational.

Kitchen Garden is a very popular subject at Riana Primary School, and we love it!



Penguin MND Hose Down Fundraiser

By Dylan Willis

In the last few weeks at Penguin District School we have been asked to bring any loose change we can find to help donate money towards Motor Neuron Disease and there were also many rewards during the journey. The more money that was raised the more teachers got dunked. The final person dunked was our boss, our beloved principal, raising a whopping \$2000!

As a student board member I hosted this event, along with my friend Simon. Using a megaphone, we encouraged the crowd to cheer, and cheer they did. The experience involves being hosed down and then a water bucket emptied on the teacher's head.

We had many teachers volunteer and the money we raised was amazing! We had teachers dressed as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, from Alice in Wonderland which was definitely the funniest sight to see. We also had teachers dressing up like they're ready

for a tropical holiday - how ironic? But they persisted just to get buckets of icy water poured on their head, and unsurprisingly they were freezing cold. You may be thinking, "was this fun?", well if you ask the ecstatic primary kids I would say so.



Debut of Community Choir

by Anne Rutherford

"Just B Natural" is an inclusive community choir and was launched in February this year, under the directorship of Lilla Fabrik and ably supported by her deputy Jess MacQueen. The choir draws on members of the NW communities most of whom have never sung in a choir before and would admit to not being able to read music or be particularly musical! Lilla has a vision and strong commitment to ensuring that the choir group be accessible to people of all abilities and is fully inclusive. So if there is anyone out there who is able to sign and would like to see the choir reach more people, don't hesitate to contact Lilla.

The choir has moved to a new venue and meets on Wed evenings at 7:30pm at Apex House, Ulverstone. There is no cost to members as it is supported by a local business and now thanks to Apex for its' new venue. The members are ready and able to enjoy their casual and commitment free

participation. Whilst a very young choir, 'Just B Natural' were invited to join in "Gospel Song", and their set was very well received. The new choristers were surprised to even be performing in public, let alone think they would enjoy themselves!

Remember - new members are always welcome.

Contact: Lilla Fabrik 0439 475 589 or email

justbnaturalchoir@gmail.com





Penguin 150: THE COUNTDOWN IS ON!

By Tracey Clarke

As we edge closer to the historic milestone of 25 October 2025, the excitement in Penguin is building. Our beloved town is turning 150, and the

Penguin 150 committee is thrilled to share that celebrations are well and truly ramping up. With a jam-packed calendar of community events still to come, now's the perfect time to get involved and join the festivities.

From reflecting on our rich migrant heritage to dancing in the streets, the months ahead offer something for everyone as we celebrate Penguin's proud history and vibrant future. This exciting program of events is made possible thanks to the generous support of our Platinum Sponsor, Harcourts Ulverstone & Penguin, whose contribution is helping bring the Penguin 150 vision to life.

What's Still to Come?

Frost and Fire Gala – 16 August Get your formal wear ready! This black-tie event at the Penguin Surf Club is shaping up to be the social event of the year. With live music from Kitty and the Heartbeats, a mouth-watering winter-inspired menu, and a spectacular local art raffle featuring 20 incredible pieces by Tasmanian artists, the gala promises an unforgettable night. Three stunning lucky door prizes including an overnight stay at Black Rock Retreat will also be drawn on the night. Tickets are \$100 each or \$950 for a table of ten. Get in quick!

Cemetery Walk – 6 September (Sponsored by Westella Funerals) Step back in time as costumed characters bring Penguin's pioneers to life in this guided evening walk through the historic Penguin General Cemetery. It's a moving tribute to the people who helped shape our town.

Commemoration of Penguin's Dutch Heritage – 5 October (Sponsored by De Bryuns Transport) This special event honours the courage and commitment of Dutch migrants who made Penguin their home. If you're a descendant or have memorabilia to share, we'd love to connect with you.

Penguin 150 Street Party – 25 October It all leads up to the main event: a full-day celebration in the heart of Penguin with food, music, entertainment, community stalls, and plenty of surprises. Mark your calendars—it's going to be huge!

Stay in the Loop

To keep up with event details, ticketing info, and new announcements, follow our official Facebook page:



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- Theme - Mini penguin workshop
- Date - Sunday 24th August, 2025
- Time - 10.00am - 12.30pm
- Location - Penguin Senior Citizens Club, 1 Crescent St, Penguin
- Price - \$80 per person
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COMMUNITY CELEBRATES PENGUIN'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY



The Penguin 150 Committee celebrating 150 years of Penguin in 2025 Frost and Fire Art Gala – Saturday August 16th

As part of the Penguin 150th anniversary celebrations, the community is invited to step into an evening of elegance, warmth, and winter magic at the Frost and Fire Art Gala on Saturday 16 August, held at the Penguin Surf Club.

Set to be the social event of the year, the gala will feature a stunning 3 course dinner menu, live music with Kitty and The Heartbeats, and formal festivities designed to celebrate this historic milestone in unforgettable style.

The entire room will be decorated in the “frost and fire” theme and the atmosphere is sure to be buzzing. A highlight of the evening will be a unique local art raffle – an extraordinary opportunity to own a piece of Penguin’s creative heart. We have assembled twenty pieces of original artwork from local artists, which will be on display, and raffle tickets will be available on the night for just \$10 each.

Ten lucky winners will be drawn, and they will select an artwork of their choice from the collection. All proceeds from the raffle will be evenly distributed to the creators of the 10 selected artworks, and the remaining works will be available for purchase at the conclusion of the event.

But wait – there’s more!

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History Museum at Hive
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Opening Thursday 4 September.

‘A Town is a Tapestry... and Every Person’s Story is a Stitch’ closes on Sunday 3 August at 4pm.

Please note: the Ulverstone Museum and Archive will be closed throughout August as we install our next major exhibition

Date: Saturday 16 August
Location: Penguin Surf Club
Time: 6:00pm for a 6:30pm start
Tickets: \$100 each or \$950 for a table of 10
Dress: Formal attire

“We’re so excited to host the Frost and Fire Gala as part of our 150th anniversary celebrations,” said Casey Hiscutt MLC, Chair of the Penguin 150 Committee. “This formal event is a chance for the community to come together, dress up, and celebrate everything that makes Penguin so special. It’s going to be a night to remember.”

The event is limited to 120 guests, and we wanted to offer you the chance to book a table before tickets are released for general sale. This is a great chance to bring family, friends & business associates to another unique event celebrating the 150th anniversary of a wonderful town.

To reserve your place please contact:

Gary & Penny Hall – 150 Sponsorship Committee 0402 796 400 (email.garyh@hallcomp.com.au)

Patricia Manson – Frost & Fire Event Organiser 0419 506 034 (email.preservation@bigpond.com)

Casey Hiscutt Penguin - 150 Committee Chair 0447 002 216 (casey.hiscutt@parliament.tas.gov.au)

PENGUIN UNITING CHURCH HONOURS FOUNDATION FATHERS

On August 20th, 1902, eight foundation stones were laid for the Penguin Uniting Church. Over the past 123 years, many of the original plaques have unfortunately eroded. To ensure their legacy is remembered, a new plaque has been created, acknowledging the eight founding fathers: Francis Groome, Jacob Barker, Rev. W. Walton, Rev. W.H. Bowe, Robert Smith, John Lade, William V. Smith, and Jeremiah Johnson.

The unveiling of this new plaque will take place at the Penguin Uniting Church, Main Road, on

Sunday, August 24th, at 10 am

during the regular worship service. All are welcome to attend, especially any descendants of these generous individuals who helped establish our church.

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Modern day 'Loaves and Fishes' meeting community needs

By Andrew Hillier CEO

Loaves and Fishes, a faith-based organisation operating out of Devonport, Tasmania, emerged from a deep understanding of community need. Founded in 2018 under an agreement with SecondBite, its genesis lies in the collaboration between Aaron Kropf, former SecondBite Tasmanian State Manager and a qualified chef, and Andrew Hillier, CEO of Devonport Chaplaincy. They recognised the potential for a Devonport kitchen to not only produce ready-to-eat meals but also to offer vital training opportunities for at-risk youth, people with disabilities, and the unemployed.

At its core, Loaves and Fishes is driven by three interconnected pillars: FOOD, COMMUNITY, and JOBS.

FOOD: The organisation is a formidable force in combating food insecurity across Tasmania. They currently help an estimated 16,000 Tasmanians by rescuing surplus food from landfill, transforming it into nutritious meals, and distributing it through over 250 partner agencies. This includes a crucial school breakfast program, providing meals to students in 40 schools, ensuring a healthy start to the day for many children. Beyond prepared meals, Loaves and Fishes supplies free fruit and vegetables to vital community organisations like Ulverstone Neighbourhood House, The Rookery (a residential recovery program), and No 34 Aboriginal Health Service, promoting healthy eating and accessibility to fresh produce. A significant portion of their produce is generously sourced from local farmers, highlighting their commitment to supporting local

agriculture and reducing food waste.

COMMUNITY: Loaves and Fishes deeply embeds itself within the Tasmanian community. Their network of 250+ partners, encompassing churches, schools, and neighbourhood groups, fosters trust and strengthens connections, ensuring that care reaches where it's needed most. This collaborative approach allows them to identify and address specific needs within diverse communities across the state. They don't just provide food; they build relationships and empower local groups to support their own.

JOBS: Recognizing that food insecurity is often linked to unemployment, Loaves and Fishes actively creates pathways to training and employment. Their Devonport kitchen serves as a hub for real-world skill development, empowering Tasmanians who have faced barriers to employment with purpose, skills, and opportunities for a better future in the food and hospitality industry. This social enterprise model also sees them producing and distributing items like Forth Valley Olive Oil and Hoozles Honey, with all profits reinvested into their mission.

Currently, Loaves and Fishes is seeking volunteers for their annual olive harvest in their grove in Forth. This event not only contributes to their income-generating social enterprise but also offers a tangible way for community members to contribute to their vital work, further strengthening the bonds that underpin this impactful organisation.

Camp Clayton – More Than You Might Expect

By Melle Zwerver, CEO

"I didn't know you guys had all of this!"

It's something we hear a lot at Camp Clayton—and it's true. Just outside Ulverstone, nestled on 70 acres of coastal bushland, Camp Clayton is a place where adventure, connection, and growth come to life.

Founded in the early 50's by local churches, Camp Clayton was created to be a space where young people can grow, feel loved, and experience belonging through the unique rhythm of camp life. Today, it continues to be a place where young people discover hope, purpose, and connection through a real faith—lived out in action, community, and service.

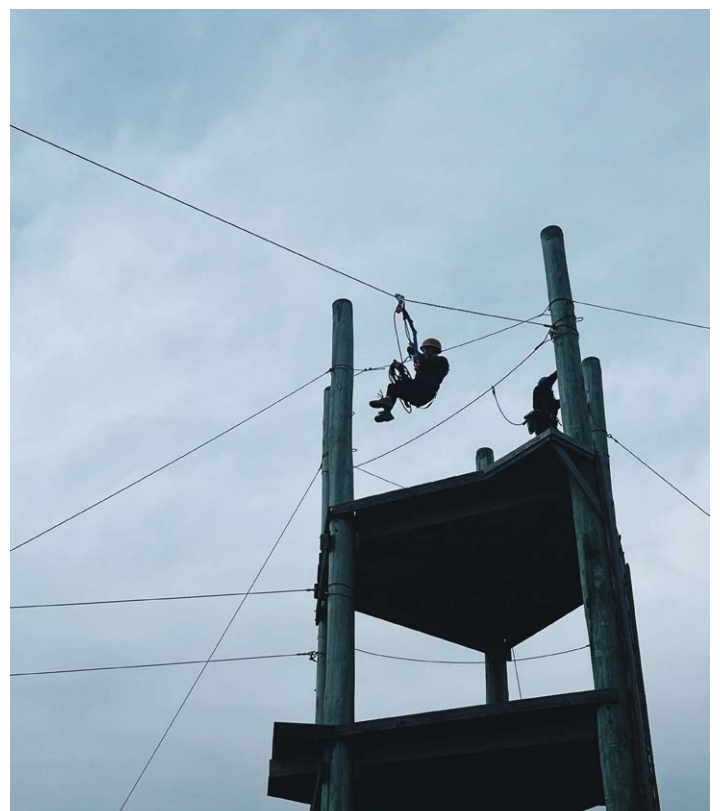
With 225 beds, five major activities (including flying foxes, a giant swing, and indoor climbing wall), and plenty of other experiences, Camp Clayton is a fully accredited child-safe venue that welcomes schools, churches, community groups, and businesses from across Tasmania. Whether it's a school camp, youth retreat, training sessions, or leadership day, we aim to be the platform others shine upon.

But what makes Camp Clayton truly special is the people. With over 160 volunteers—many under 18—we're a vibrant village where young people are equipped, empowered, and encouraged to lead, serve, and grow. These volunteers help run our camps, serve meals, lead activities, and contribute to a culture where everyone belongs.

We operate as a not-for-profit youth origination. Income from school and group bookings helps us provide our holiday camps at affordable prices and ensures that kids who need it most still have the chance to come. We're here for the whole community, but especially for those doing it tough.

Camp Clayton is more than just a campsite. It's a place where fun is celebrated, faith is real, and young people are deeply valued—week after week, year after year. For more info, contact us on #0448 496 456

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From Print Boy to Prime Minister

By Dr Jaydeyn Thomas, Hive Curator

Of the 31 Prime Ministers of Australia, only one has been from Tasmania. Joseph Aloysius Lyons was born in Stanley to modest circumstances on 15 September 1879. The family moved to Ulverstone in 1884 where, according to school records, Joseph enrolled first at the Ulverstone State School and later at Sacred Heart's Convent School. His intelligence and drive were noted by teachers.

Lyons was 9 years old when his father Michael, whose gambling had become a major problem for the family, lost all his savings on a bet on the Melbourne Cup. This loss shattered Michael Lyons and he became unable to work as the local butcher in Main Street to support the family. Joseph quit school and went to work in Ulverstone. One of his jobs was as a print boy, likely for the Ulverstone branch of the North West Post. He would set the 'type', letter by letter, for the printers.

Three years later Lyons was finally able to re-enrol in school in Stanley at 12 years old, sponsored by his aunts. He was later appointed to a paid school monitor position while completing his education. His career as a teacher was tempestuous. He argued with the department about many topics, including equal pay for female teachers, and campaigned

for better working conditions. He ran for public office in 1909 and won on a platform of educational reform. In 1915, Joseph met and married the gifted Enid Burnell. They had eleven surviving children together over the following decades while he rapidly ascended in the state Labor Party, becoming Premier of Tasmania in 1916. A rift formed between Lyons and the Australian Labor party because of Depression-era policies, and he stood as an independent, later creating the United Australia Party. Joseph Lyons was elected as prime minister in 1931, considered to be a man of the people.

Lyons served three consecutive terms until his sudden death in 1939. Friends advised Dame Enid to run for office and in 1943, she became the first female politician elected to the House of Representatives in Australia's history, alongside the first female senator, Dame Dorothy Tangney. She represented the division of Darwin (now Braddon). She died here in Ulverstone in 1981 at the age of 84 and was buried next to her beloved husband at Mersey Vale Cemetery, Devonport.



Right: Joseph Lyons (second left) and Robert Menzies (third left) with two unknown individuals while Joseph was Prime Minister. History Collection.



Left: Ulverstone State School boys, c.1890s. History Collection

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New project builds on lessons from 2016 floods to strengthen Tasmania's resilience and recovery

By Holly Corbett NRM North Senior Communications Coordinator.



In a major step to improve Tasmania's flood resilience and recovery, the state's three natural resource management (NRM) organisations, NRM North, NRM South and Cradle Coast NRM, are proud to announce the launch of a new project building on lessons learned from the devastating 2016 floods.

The Tasmanian NRMs: Scaling Nature-based Solutions (NbS) for Flood Resilience and Recovery project (Flood Resilience Project) will assess the benefits of landscape rehabilitation efforts undertaken in response to the 2016 flood disaster.

This included a suite of Nature-based Solutions (NbS) including debris removal, revegetation, riparian fencing, weed management, and in-stream structural works, which were implemented across 20 flood-affected local government areas.

NRM North CEO Louise Foster said the project would build a strong evidence base to inform future land management and disaster resilience strategies.

"By thoroughly evaluating the outcomes of Nature-based Solutions across our flood-affected landscapes, we can better understand how Nature-based Solutions can deliver real, measurable benefits, not just for flood resilience and agricultural productivity, but also for the wellbeing of our communities. We hope these insights will help guide smarter investment and policy decisions that support Tasmania's resilience and prosperity into the future," she said.

NRM South CEO Nepelle Crane said the evidence compiled would be used to demonstrate, evaluate and scale-up NbS to reduce landscape-level risks through trials at three additional flood-affected locations as part of the project.

"Tasmania is increasingly at risk from more extreme floods, fires, and drought. The Flood Resilience Project aims to clearly demonstrate how, through the restoration of our natural landscapes, we can reduce the impact of these events and make our communities stronger and more prepared for the future," she said.

Cradle Coast Authority Regional NRM Manager Bonnie Bonneville said the project's collaborative approach would ensure local knowledge and community engagement are central to building resilience.

"Community involvement is at the heart of this project. By working closely with flood-impacted communities and other key stakeholders, we can ensure that Nature-based Solutions are tailored to local needs and deliver lasting benefits for people, agriculture, and the environment," she said.

The Tasmanian project is being delivered in collaboration with NRM Regions Australia.

"We're excited to be a part of this collaborative project, building and learning from past experience to scale up the use of Nature-based Solutions for flood resilience in Tasmania. The knowledge and experience of the Tasmanian NRM organisations and communities is invaluable for improving our understanding and use of NbS nationally," said Sarah Hoyal, Nature-led Resilience Program Lead at NRM Regions Australia.

For more information:

NRM Regions Australia Media Release: New national program puts nature at forefront of disaster resilience - NRM Regions Australia



Cradle Coast NRM Project:
<https://cradlecoast.com/projects/nature-based-solutions/>

Dasher River restoration including rock beaching and revegetation.

A BIG couple of months ahead!

By Craig Heppell, President, CCCC

Firstly, our Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Tuesday evening, 21st of August, at Seasons by the Sea, Penguin. This event focusses on the election of President, Vice President, Office Holders and The Committee for the 2025/2026 year. We will discuss what has been during the

previous 12 months and what is on the agenda for the year ahead. Members are more than welcome to attend and nominations for committee positions are encouraged. To book or for more info send an email to admin@centralcoastcci.com

Now for our jewel in the crown.

The 2025 Central Coast Business Awards will be held at Wild Acres Estate on Saturday evening, 13th of September 2025. But before the BIG event, you all have to start voting for your favourite business. Vote on our website www.centralcoastcci.com, ask your favourite business for a voting form or send us an email admin@cnetralcoastcci.com. There are so many worthy businesses out there serving our community.

Last year we had a record number of nominations across all business categories, so let's get voting and make this a HUGE year. Memberships are rolling in for the 2025/2026 year and we would love to see 150+ member businesses to set a record!



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Attention all Aussie shareholders

By Ian Chalk

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August 26th - 2pm

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to which anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Community Voices Sought to Guide Regional Jobs and Training Strategy

West North West Working (WNWW) is calling for expressions of interest from residents across Tasmania's North West and West Coasts and King Island to join our Community Advisory Group.

The Advisory Group will play a key role in supporting WNWW's work to increase employment, boost engagement in education and training, and create better pathways for people across the region.

Program Manager Danielle Kidd said the group would help ensure that local voices, lived experience, and community insight are embedded in the decision-making process. "We know that local people are the experts in their own communities," Danielle said. "This Advisory Group is about bringing together a diverse group of people who can share their knowledge, challenge assumptions, and help us stay focused on what really matters for our region."

WNWW is seeking individuals from a wide range of backgrounds, including those with lived experience

navigating employment or education systems, young people, community leaders, employers, educators, and others with strong local knowledge or sector insight. Advisory Group members will provide strategic advice, connection with local partners, and help maintain alignment with WNWW's vision of a more inclusive, people-centered, and place-based approach to workforce development. "We are looking for people who are passionate about creating positive change for our region and its people, whether they're well-networked in their communities, working in industry, or simply have ideas and experiences to share," Danielle said.

Interested community members can view the Terms of Reference and submit an expression of interest via the WNWW website <https://wnwwworking.com.au/careers/> Expressions of interest are now open and close Friday 29th August 2025

To learn more or discuss the opportunity, contact Danielle Kidd at danielle@wnwwworking.com.au or 0490 189 966.

Dose Administration Aids (DAA's)

By Alec at Priceline Pharmacy

A "Dose Administration Aid" (DAA) is the perfect solution for individuals who take multiple medications, to ensure they take the right dose at the right time, with no fuss. A DAA is great for those managing complex regimes, or for individuals who simply want to save time, stress and have peace of mind when it comes to medication. For carers, a DAA will help improve medication adherence and safety in a way that will help your patients feel at ease. Pills and tablets are safely and securely sealed within each blister compartment of the medication pack, based on the prescribed dosage time.

If English isn't your first language, most DAA's are available in different languages, with the days of the week and dosage times listed in the specified language. Coloured DAA folders can be used to distinguish different types of medications or dosage schedules. DAA's are also available in low vision packs (for patients who are visually impaired).

A common misconception is that DAA's are only for the elderly — this is not the case. DAA's are commonly used by school children on regular medication, travellers, health enthusiasts taking multiple supplements, psychiatric hospitals, hospital discharge patients, patients living at home, special accommodation homes, hostels, group homes or low care homes, clients receiving support services, and community patients who might be on a few medicines but are capable of self-medicating.

There are multiple benefits of using a DAA. A DAA gives peace of mind to relatives, carers and loved ones. With distinctive visual cues, carers can see if medication is being taken correctly. DAA's creates ease for patients taking multiple medications. They eliminate the need for storing, opening and closing multiple medication bottles and boxes at home, thereby giving peace of mind that medications have not been missed or doubled up on.

EVENTS TO LOOK OUT FOR

Please send your activities to us by the 21st of the month

SATURDAY 2ND AUGUST

WHO CARES ABOUT THE WEATHER IN SPACE?

Gnomon Pavilion, Ulverstone at 4:00 PM for a fascinating free talk on Space Weather by renowned astrophysicist Dr Marc Duldig.

BURNIE CONCERT BAND, 'OVER THE RAINBOW'

7.30 pm Annual Midyear Showcase covering a range of different genres, at Burnie Town Hall.

THURSDAY 7TH AUGUST

HOMELESSNESS WEEK EXPO

10.30 am to 12.30 pm at The Salvation Army Ulverstone, 23 Victoria Street, Ulverstone

SATURDAY 9TH AUGUST

FAMILY SCIENCE DAY AT HIVE

See page 13 for details

COMMUNITY MARKETS

PENGUIN UNDERCOVER

Sundays from 9am to 3pm

LOVE LATROBE

Every Sunday 8am to 1pm

DEVONPORT FARMERS

Saturday 9th and 23rd, 8.30am to 12.30pm

DEVONPORT TWILIGHT

1st Aug 4pm to 8pm

CHANGE MAKER MARKET

Sunday 17th August 10am to 2pm

Ulverstone Rowing club

BURNIE CITY

1st and 3rd Saturday

8:30 to 1:00

Marine Terrace, Burnie

CLAUDE ROAD HALL MARKETS

See facebook page

DON MARKET

Sundays from 9am to 2pm

ULVERSTONE MARKET,

Aug 17, 10 am – 2 pm, Ulv Rowing Club, dog friendly, wheelchair accessible.

SAT AUGUST 9TH

BINGO AT THE BEER CO

Fundraiser for Penguin Rehab and Release, at Penguin Beer Company, 85 Main Road Penguin, 6.30 pm. Lots of games and prizes!

SUNDAY 10TH AUGUST

BLESSING OF THE PETS SERVICE

Penguin Uniting Church Main Road at 10 am

TUESDAY 12TH AUGUST

DINNER MEETING ZONTA CLUB OF CRADLE COAST

Menai Hotel, Burnie, 5:30 for a 6pm start.

All welcome! For more information, go the Facebook page: facebook.com/zontaclubofcradlecoast

SATURDAY 16 AUGUST

FROST AND FIRE ART GALA

Penguin Surf Club 6pm for a 6:30pm start

Tickets: \$100 each Dress: Formal attire

CRAFT & CHAT – AUGUST EDITION

Join us Saturday, August 16th from 9am to 4pm at the Ulverstone Rowing Club for another relaxing day of creativity, connection, and conversation!

THURSDAY 21ST AUGUST

COUNCIL COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

Gunns Plains Community Centre at 10 am.

1ST PENGUIN PROBUS CLUB

At Penguin Railway Station, a social group for retirees and semi-retirees. See P 8 for details. All welcome!

SATURDAY 23 AUGUST

ST LUKES LIGHT NIGHT GLOW RUN

family-friendly event transforms Devonport's Bluff Road into a glowing spectacle of fun, fitness, and community spirit.

SUNDAY 24 AUGUST

CREATING YOUR OWN ADORABLE PENGUINS

10am – 12.30pm Penguin Senior Citizens Club, 1 Crescent Street, Penguin Suitable for ages 7+. Tickets at bluewrencreations.com.au

Death Cafe

Lets talk about death...and eat cake!



Death Cafe is a worldwide movement to encourage open conversations about death - the last taboo. It is a group directed discussion of death with no agenda, objectives, or themes. It is a discussion group rather than a grief support or counselling session.

More info: DeathCafe.com

Objective: 'to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their (finite) lives'.

31st August,
10am - 12ish

The Hearth Studio, Reseed Centre,
Penguin. Bookings essential. By donation.



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