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Thought = Words = Thought

By David Robinson



I recently went to see the play 1984 by George Orwell at the paranapple arts centre, and it reminded me just how powerful words are—not only for a nation, but for a local community too. Words don't just record facts in black and

white; they set the tone, shape how we feel, and guide the way we connect with each other.

If a community has no words for freedom of thought or freedom to protest, it becomes almost impossible to imagine them. It takes someone with extraordinary vision to recognise those missing ideas, and then to explain them to others who have no frame of reference. Orwell was one of those people. Through 1984 and Animal Farm, he told stories of ordinary people doing their best within systems that were not designed in their favour, offering readers a glimpse of the bigger picture.

Through The Coastal Voice, I hope we continue that same tradition of giving people a voice. Our paper exists to ensure no one feels unheard, and that the community's discussions aren't narrowed by what facts are shared or silenced. We do not want to be a publication that nudges people toward certain choices by exaggerating, omitting, or overemphasising information.

That said, we do hold a standard for our writers—though we don't often state it outright. Every article should be positive in intent, or constructive in its criticism with clear, actionable outcomes. This is what sets us apart from media that relies on negative emotion to capture attention. Consuming stories that stir frustration or despair, but offer no way forward, leaves readers carrying that weight. Over time, I believe this contributes to the stress so many of us feel.

When you read The Coastal Voice, I ask that you assume positive intent. Each writer is here to share, uplift, or encourage action that strengthens our community. By approaching words this way—open, honest, and hopeful—we ensure that our local voice is never silenced, and that a future like Orwell's 1984 remains only fiction.

Our editor's email, editor@thecoastalvoice.au, is always open to receive your voice for the next monthly edition. Even if your article includes dates that fall outside our print schedule, please still send it through—we can always share it on our website and socials so your story reaches the community.

A tribute to quiet achievers!

By Jenny Rowden

"When things go bang in the night and a car door lands in your drive!" I want to extend a huge thank you and shout-out to the incredible first responders from Tasmania Police, Ambulance Tasmania, and TasNetworks. Their prompt, professional, and compassionate response to a recent fatal car accident in West Ulverstone was truly remarkable.

Working in the middle of the night on such a chilly evening, they not only provided vital support at the scene but also took immediate action to protect the community. In a particularly challenging situation where extensive live wires were brought down onto a footpath, they worked seamlessly together to secure the area, ensuring the safety of my husband and I, and our neighbours.

The professionalism and care they showed, even when taking an affidavit at 1:30 am, was so impressive. It's a powerful reminder of the challenging, if not traumatic, yet absolutely essential work our first responders do every day. Their dedication to the safety and well-being of the Tasmanian community is something we should all be grateful for.



Its October! The large amount of rain we have had this last month has heralded the spring blossom on cherry, tulip, and especially daffodil as the flower shows had highlighted in the joy of spring bulbs.

Gone have the winter blues, but the cold morning remain and just around the start of October we are plunged into a new season of daylight saving.

We can look forward to another beautiful summer of Tasmanian tourism, festivals, and family gatherings.



HIDDEN PICTURE

Find this HIDDEN picture of Penguin Railway Station (somewhere in the paper) or solve the Crozzle to be in this month's draw.

Email or message your name and phone number to editor@thecoastalvoice.au

Crozzle prize - Theatre tickets to The Lieutenant of Inishmore - Get in Early!

Hidden Picture prize - Turners Beach Berry Patch Voucher

Enter before the 21st of month, one entry per person. The winner's name will be published in the November issue.

Get the kids to help you find it!



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PENGUIN 150

Evangelical Ecumenical Service

By Jeanne Koetsier

Earlier this year, the community gathered to give thanks for the forefathers who established Penguin's six churches and to celebrate 150 years of interaction between the church and the community.



Now, we'd like to invite you to our next combined service on Sunday, October 19th at 2 p.m. at The Rock Community Church.

This is an opportunity to come together and rededicate ourselves to our mission of serving the community with faith and hope.

We'd love for you to join us and stay for afternoon tea afterward!

Step Back in Time with Penguin History Group



Come celebrate Penguin's history at our Annual Photographic Exhibition! We're showcasing a selection of photos that capture the past 150 years of our town, all in honour of Penguin's birthday.

This year's display also includes a short documentary that delves into the fascinating **history of Penguin**.

Exhibition Details:

Location: Penguin Railway Station,

Hours: Mondays: 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM

Wednesdays: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM & 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Saturday 25th October 5pm - 9pm

An Open Church Celebrates

Come on down to Penguin Uniting Church!

We're opening our doors every Friday in October from 12 noon to 2 p.m. to all visitors. Free.

Whether you're looking for a place for spiritual contemplation, to explore a cultural landmark, or simply to step inside for a look, you're welcome here.

For 122 years, this historic building has been an icon of the Penguin community—a place of prayer, a cultural centre, and a popular spot for tourists.

We'd love to see you there!



Celebrating the Lette Sisters - Nellie, Rae, Rene and Gwen

What a fantastic and heartfelt day at the Uniting Church in Penguin, as locals and visitors celebrated a highly successful Devonshire Tea in honour of the incredible Lette sisters.

This loving tribute was inspired by Judy, the sole remaining Lette family member, and her daughter Sherree, as part of Penguin's 150th birthday celebrations. It was truly special to see a display of pictures, documents, and personal items belonging to this family who contributed so much to the Penguin community, providing hospitality, food, and accommodation to Dutch migrants in the 1930s.

Penguin local, Bill Koetsier, has very fond childhood memories of this when his family moved to Penguin.

Of course, the homemade scones were absolutely delicious, and for \$5, great value when people are feeling the pinch.

Blue skies, ocean setting, friendly chats over a cuppa, a walk down memory lane -what better way to enjoy a Saturday arvo!



Sherree and Judy

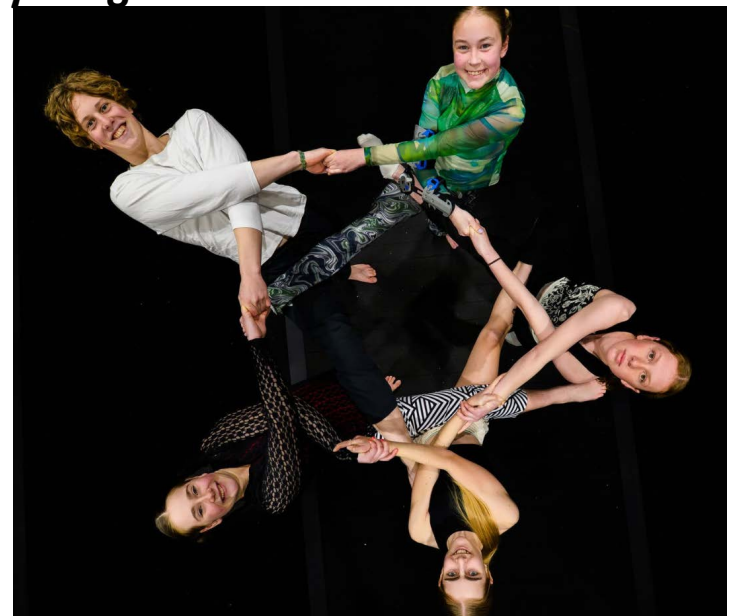
Hive's Spring School Holiday Program Bursts with Fun

Hive's Spring School Holiday Program is packed with hands-on workshops and stellar entertainment for all ages.

Workshops

- Brilliant Bubbles – Mon 29 Sept: 10.30–11.30 am & 1–2 pm
- Robot Man: Talebots – Mon 7 Oct: 10.30 am–12 pm & Cubelets – 12.30–2 pm
- Planetarium Shows (Mon – Sat)
- All-ages sessions at 11 am
- Circle Us special feature* at 1 pm (excluding 3 & 4 Oct)
- 5+ sessions at 2 pm

Circle Us is 30 minute all ages show produced by Slipstream Circus, placing you at the centre of the circus. Beneath a glowing dome, performers surround you with breathtaking feats as projections ripple across the scene, expanding the spectacle beyond the stage. Both intimate and spectacular, this is circus transformed—an invitation to gather, belong, and be amazed. Bookings recommended. Full details and tickets at hivetasmania.com.au



Astronomy Education in South East Asia

By Dr Martin George

As a scientist who is passionate about all aspects of astronomy, an important aspect of my role as a planetarian is astronomy education right through from Kindergarten to Year 12, often simply called K-12. It is an important focus of the Ulverstone Planetarium at Hive. Recently, I attended an excellent conference on this topic, run by the National Astronomical Research Institute of Thailand (NARIT). The event was held at NARIT's headquarters: the Princess Sirindhorn AstroPark in Chiang Mai, Thailand's major northern city. The conference attracted over 100 participants, mostly from Thailand but also from Nepal, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Japan and Australia – and even one delegate from Bulgaria. The overall content of the presentations was about astronomy teaching methods, and to me, two themes stood out.

One of these, mentioned by several speakers, was the testing of students' existing knowledge of astronomy and space topics in order to tailor the curriculum and teaching methods to address misconceptions. One is common around the world: the reason for the phases of the Moon, which are incorrectly thought by many to be caused by Earth's shadow.

Another was the success in inspiring students to learn more about astronomy by encouraging them to be curious about their surroundings, and of course their view of the sky at night. Education is made far easier when students actually want to learn, and it was pleasing to see that this is recognised not only in Thailand but in other parts of South East Asia.

Following the conference I spent a few very pleasant days in Nakhon Si Thammarat in southern Thailand. It was enjoyable to drive around the province of which I had seen very little in the past, but the highlight was my visit to Walailak University. It is on a very large campus to the north of the provincial capital, also called Nakhon Si Thammarat. I was invited to present two talks at the University to education students: one on radio astronomy and the other

on methods of astronomy communication. The University takes pride in the inclusion of female students—indeed, over

90% of my audience was composed of females. I was pleased to present several easy, practical methods of teaching important concepts in astronomy using simple materials, and received several good questions. Following the session at the University I was delighted to be shown the progress of the construction of a new 13-metre-diameter radio telescope that will be used for geodesy, and the important Toombung Archaeological Site that is also on the University grounds.

With its many planetariums and so much enthusiasm, Thailand is doing very well with astronomy teaching and, of course, research



Dr Martin George with senior staff members of Walailak University, pictured after the talks to the students, who are seen in the background. Standing Left to Right: Assoc. Prof. Dr Krisanadej Jaroensutasinee; Dr Martin George of Hive Tasmania; Assoc. Prof. Dr Mullica Jaroensutasinee (Dean of the School of Science); Dr Nichakarn Dararai, and Dimla Tonny Babey, MSc Student.

Discover the Stories Beneath Our Feet: Red Soil and Deep Clay

The Ulverstone Museum at Hive is now home to a major new exhibition exploring how the rich red soils and deep clay of the Central Coast have sustained life and shaped industry for thousands of years. Red Soil and Deep Clay: what comes from the abundant earth is an evolving exhibition that will continue until August 2027. Each season, new stories will be introduced, making the exhibition a place to return to again and again. From the volcanic basalt that formed fertile red soils, to the dense clay that lies beneath, the exhibition traces how this land has provided resources, resilience, and creativity. It reflects on what has been gathered, grown, and made here – and how the cycle of giving back to the earth continues.

Mayor Cheryl Fuller said the new displays add fresh layers that build on Hive's ongoing work to share the stories of our community:

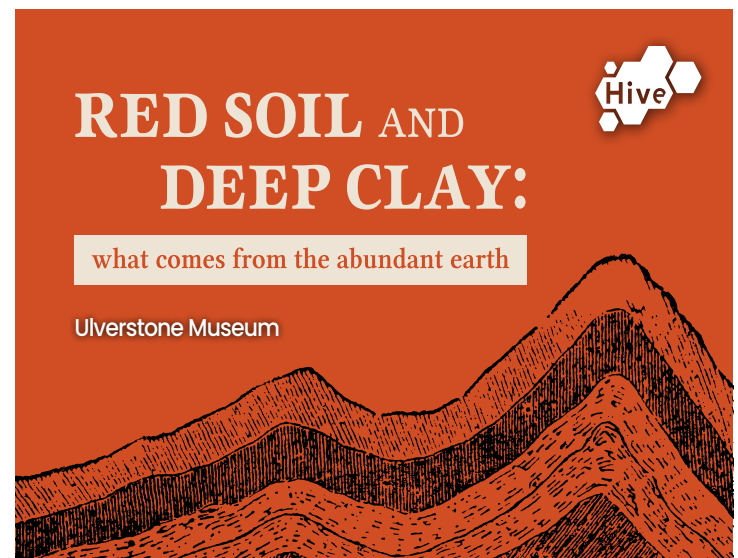
"These exhibitions reveal the story of our region – from a broad introduction to a deeper exploration of the land beneath our feet. They reflect not just the resources that shaped our economy, but the cultural, environmental and community connections that continue to shape the Central Coast."

Visitors can also explore Hive's new permanent display, Welcome to the Central Coast, which introduces the people,

history, and landscapes that make the region unique. Plan your visit

Ulverstone Museum, Hive, 50 Main Street, Ulverstone, Open daily, 10am–4pm

Included with the Hive Access ticket – find out more at www.hivetasmania.com.au



Next Council Meeting

October 20

Find out more www.centralcoast.tas.gov.au



Mayor's Message

By Cheryl Fuller Mayor

October brings with it longer days, warmer weather and a sense of renewal – the perfect backdrop for the exciting projects and celebrations ahead. We are so pleased that work has started on concept designs to upgrade Dial Park in Penguin, allowing it to play a part in Tasmania's AFL journey. The upgrade will lift the venue to Tier 4 standard, making it suitable for future high-level games such as AFLW, VFL and AFL practice matches, while also becoming a venue of choice for other sporting and community events.

This project is funded by the Tasmanian Government as part of a nearly \$14 million commitment to Dial Park. The design team is working closely with the AFL and a stakeholder group including the Tasmanian Devils, AFL Tasmania and local sporting clubs. We look forward to seeing the concept designs in December. Last year, the Mayors, Deputy Mayors and CEOs of Central Coast, Devonport, Kentish and Latrobe Councils came together to create the Mersey Leven Strategic Alliance – showing how Councils can proactively work together for our region's future. Representing one in eight Tasmanians, and recognising that businesses, visitors and service providers don't stop at municipal boundaries, we've identified a number of projects and internal activities where collaboration will deliver better outcomes.

We are close to finalising our first major project – a regional industrial land study to ensure we have enough land available to support local businesses and attract new investment into our part of Tasmania. By working together as four neighbouring Councils, we can take a stronger, collective approach to planning and economic growth. The draft study will soon be released for public consultation before each Council considers it for endorsement in November. October also brings the biggest celebration yet for Penguin's 150-year anniversary. Mark the afternoon of Saturday 25 October in your calendar and join us in town for the street party of the century! I hope to see you there. Until next time.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A COMMUNITY CONVERSATION



Join Central Coast Council councillors and staff to discuss what's happening in Gawler and North Motton.

 23 October 2025 | 10:00am

 North Motton Hall
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CROZZLE OCTOBER

Apples	Lettuce	S	F	S	F	E	N	N	E	L	L	L	F	I	G	S
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Beans	Mace	V	W	S	G	O	S	T	M	R	U	I	R	O	V	D
Beets	Mango	O	O	Y	M	A	T	E	U	I	K	L	T	I	I	E
Berry	Marrows	L	R	S	R	U	B	A	R	T	I	A	H	S	L	W
Borage	Melons	C	R	A	C	R	L	B	M	C	T	C	Y	N	O	S
Cabbage	Mints	U	A	E	D	V	E	P	A	O	E	G	M	O	K	M
Capsicum	Mushroom	C	M	P	P	I	L	B	P	C	T	L	E	L	R	I
Carrot	Okra	U	O	O	S	P	S	L	N	H	E	S	E	E	A	N
Chive	Olive	M	H	R	O	I	E	H	I	P	S	E	C	M	B	T
Cloves	Onion	B	C	B	N	R	C	P	K	D	E	P	A	A	O	S
Corn	Peach	E	A	A	I	R	H	U	P	E	L	A	R	N	R	N
Cress	Pear	R	E	S	O	B	S	S	M	C	P	R	R	G	A	A
Cucumbers	Peas	S	P	I	N	A	C	H	U	A	P	G	O	O	G	E
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Fennel	Plums															
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Garlic	Pumpkin															
Grapes	Radish															
Kale	Sage															
Kiwi	Spinach															
Laurel	Swedes															
Leeks	Thyme															
Lemon	Tomatoes															

October solution in next edition
September Crozzle Solution - *Spring Wonder*

Congratulations to September winners

*Crozzle winner - Dorothy Soden
 Theatre tickets to Lieutenant of Inishmore*

*Hidden picture winner - Melissa McKinnon
 Signed Book - Memories of Treats - by Rena Henderson*

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 for a prize of:
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 Enter before the 21st to be in the draw.
 One entry per person
 Winner to be announced in next issue.

Jannie's Purpose: a story of survival and spreading awareness

By Jenny Rowden

Jannie's life took a dramatic turn at aged 20, a path that led her from the depths of despair to a powerful new purpose. After surviving a life-altering accident, becoming a quadriplegic, paralysed from the neck down and dependent on a ventilator to breathe, she now shares her story of hope, resilience, and the dangers of alcohol with the community.

"I hit rock bottom," Janette Macleod says, reflecting on the period after her accident. In a place of profound sadness, she found the strength to change her mindset. "I just couldn't live like that anymore." It was during this time that "Jannie's Purpose" was born. This personal mission, which Jannie shares on social media and through public speaking, is her way of showing people what's possible after a tragedy. It's an open invitation for others to connect and hear her story.

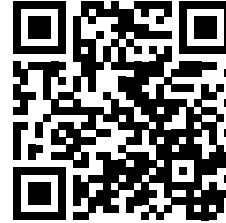
"I like to think that I survived for a reason," she explains. Jannie's message is simple yet vital: she wants to raise awareness about the risks of alcohol and peer pressure. "There are so many stories of young people dying from doing things like I did; the difference is I survived and am verbal, and they didn't."

Despite her unwavering resolve, Jannie admits that her journey isn't always easy. There are still days when she misses her old life and feels a sense of loss. But with the help of a robust support system, including two dedicated support workers who have become like family, she continues to move forward. She also credits her family and friends for their endless love and support, as well as her psychologist, who has helped her find a new perspective.

Jannie has already shared her story with a variety of audiences, from high school students to local Rotary clubs. She feels honored every time someone wants to listen. "In the beginning, I didn't even think I was worthy enough for

something as simple as a nice pair of socks," she says. "Boy, I was wrong." Jannie's journey is a powerful reminder that it is possible to find light in the darkest of places. She proves that even after tragedy, you can not only survive but also find a purpose that inspires others.

You can learn more about Jannie's story by searching for "Jannie's Purpose" on Instagram or Facebook, or by emailing her at janniespurpose@outlook.com.



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CONGRATULATIONS to Andrew!

Tasmanian Young Farmer of the Year

Andrew Marshall has been named the 2025 Woolworths Tasmanian Young Farmer of the Year.

As Farm Manager of TIA's Dairy Research Facility at Elliott, Andrew's role is anything but typical. Since stepping into the position in early 2024, he's not only managed the day-to-day operations of a commercial dairy farm, but also played a key role in supporting cutting-edge research projects and welcoming school groups, industry visitors, and the wider community onto the farm.

This award is well-deserved recognition of Andrew's skill, dedication, and passion for showcasing the future of dairy farming. The annual competition is proudly presented by Rural Youth Tasmania.

This year's competition offered a total prize pool of more than \$50,000. Andrew secured the major prize package valued at \$20,000, which included a Polaris Ranger SP 530.

"The talent and passion demonstrated by this year's finalists was outstanding, however, Andrew was a strong competitor

who stood out to the judges as an exemplary entrant and worthy winner," said Ms Bramich.

"The 2025 Woolworths Tasmanian Young Farmer of the Year Competition is not just a contest—it's a celebration of the innovation, resilience, and community spirit that young farmers bring to our industry."



DELIGHTFUL DAFFODILS!

By Jenny Rowden

The Ulverstone Rowing Club was transformed into a vibrant wonderland today, hosting the much-anticipated annual Daffodil and Flower Fair. With over 500 visitors, the event was a spectacular celebration of nature's beauty, a testament to the hard work of the Central Coast Garden Club and its dedicated volunteers. Attendees were treated to a floral vista, with stunning displays of daffodils in every imaginable variety. From rows of classic yellow blooms to delicate miniatures and new seedlings, the sheer range was breathtaking.

Craig Broadfield from Leven Antiques was a judge and has been involved since he was a child of 7. His family since 1890s.

The floral artistry didn't stop there; intricate floral art exhibits, a wide array of potted plants, and a photography section showcased the diverse talents within the

community, offering a complete and immersive visual experience. A particular highlight was the Mad Hatter's Tea Party - so creative and beautiful.

Beyond the blossoms, the fair offered a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Guests indulged in a delicious soup and sandwich lunch and classic Devonshire teas, providing the perfect opportunity to relax and enjoy the occasion. The fair wasn't just about the flowers; it was also a chance for the community to come together and connect. The success of the event was clearly visible on the faces of the organizers. Carol and her fellow volunteers were a picture of pride, their hard work paying off in the smiles and appreciation of so many visitors.

The fair's success is a true reflection of the Central Coast Garden Club's commitment to sharing the joy of gardening with the wider community.

History of Junior Farmers

By Craig Dunham

The Rural Youth Organisation of Tasmania grew out of what were named "Calf Clubs" during the Depression years. In turn these became known as Junior Farmers clubs up until the early 1960's when Rural Youth was introduced. These predominantly rural based clubs provided a wide range of valued experiences for young people of both genders over the age of 15.

They had 3 primary goals –

- To provide a range of agricultural education eg. Field days, study tours.
- To promote citizenship – meeting procedures, public speaking, debating.
- To provide both social and recreational opportunities

The "golden period" for the organisation in relation to membership was between 1951 when there were 11 clubs throughout the state with 219 members to 1964 with 36 clubs and 921 members. Locally there were 3 clubs formed in the Penguin district –

Riana had a Calf Club as early as 1932 then formed a Junior Farmers club in 1951 which was short-lived and had folded by 1953.

South Riana formed in 1951 and struggled before reforming in 1958 and operated through to 1976.

West Pine began in 1952 and operated until 1971. At its peak it had 50 active members in the early 1960's.

A healthy rivalry existed among the various clubs during the 1960's which culminated annually at the Ulverstone Show with mounted displays and tug of war competitions between Forth, North Motton, South Riana and West Pine. A number of former members went on to achieve success and play very active roles in public life. Further testimony as to the benefits of the organisation is the resounding success of Agfest with its location at Quercus Park, all due to the foresight and planning skills of the Rural Youth.

Reference – "From Calf Clubs to Field Days" by Nic Haygarth & Tim Jetson



COMMUNITY

A Quilting Makeover!

By Jenny Rowden

The Uniting Church - Penguin underwent a stunning transformation when it hosted a breathtaking quilt exhibition, featuring over 50 exquisite quilts – another Penguin 150 event! The pews were totally covered by a spectacular display of colours, patterns, and craftsmanship - with the beautiful backdrop of stain-glassed windows!

Organized by Anne Bailey and Lynne Wickham, this exhibition was a must-attend event for anyone who appreciates textile art, from seasoned quilters like Susan from Forth, with 25 years of experience, to those just starting to explore the craft. According to Susan, "every quilt has something to admire, whether it's the pattern, choice of color, the theme, the fabrics and it forces me to be still and focussed".

For those interested in learning or developing quilting skills, the friendly Penguin Village Stitchers & Quilters meet every Tuesday from 10-2 pm in the Penguin Uniting Church hall.



Annual Antique & Collectables Fair

By Emil Djakic

The Ulverstone Rowing Club is once again excited to be running to the annual antique and collectables fair this October 17th, 18th and 19th. This is the tenth year of this antique fair and is the largest antique fair in Tasmania. We have a collection of vendors from around the state with a variety of wares of interests depending on their niche in the market. This event has been popular each year, spread particularly over the Saturday and Sunday, in the spring season. The event is run by the Ulverstone Rowing Club as a fundraiser for the club to support the development of rowing and its infrastructure on the Leven River.

Each year, the event has been supported by club members with the running of a canteen on-site with tea and coffee and providing for a very enjoyable opportunity to sit and appreciate the nostalgia of recent years, surrounded by these antiques and collectables.

Find your way along to the Augustan Rowing Club on the foreshore of the Leaven and bring yourself some enthusiasm for haggling with our vendors who enjoy nothing more than selling on your next treasured item So come along and find yourself a bargain and end up with a smile on your face hopefully, with this year's antique and collectables show. Open 4 pm Friday 17th , 9 am Sat 18th and 10 am Sunday 19th October at the Ulverstone Rowing club, Kings Parade

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Dial Range valued at \$4.7 million

By Protect our North West Forests

The Dial Rangwe connects the coast at Penguin in a natural corridor to the peaks of Cradle Mountain. It is an accessible and unique asset highly valued and used by thousands of locals and visitors. People predominantly visit the Dial Range for its fantastic natural values and provides so many community health and wellbeing benefits. In early 2026, despite sustained community outcry, Sustainable Timber Tasmania plan to clear fell log a large coupe in the heart of the Dial Range. Largely because of the potential logging and community concern, the Central Coast Council commissioned a "Value of the Dial Range" report. This report, along with business and community input, will be used to inform the Council to take a position on the logging.

This report paints an incredible picture of an area full of tourism value, recreational importance, and cultural and ecological significance, and gives Council the tools and vision to invest for the future. The report estimates the Dial Range generates \$3.3 million in economic benefits,

with planned logging contributing to less than 1% of this. The Dial Range is worth more standing as this report unequivocally demonstrates.

You can find the Value of the Dial Range report on Council's website or Protect Our North West Forests' Facebook page. Please consider emailing Councillors to share your concerns. Protect Our North West Forests



View over Dial range seawards

Grow with Us: Volunteers Needed at Sulphur Creek Community Garden

By Jenny Rowden

Do you have a green thumb or a passion for your community?

The Sulphur Creek Community Garden, a vibrant space nestled on the eastern side of the Sulphur Creek hall, is looking for new volunteers to help us continue to grow.

Established in 2021, our garden has flourished into a welcoming hub where anyone can meet, share fresh produce, use our book swap, or simply relax. We've seen incredible support from the community over the years, and our small but dedicated core group of six to ten volunteers keeps this space thriving.



The garden, a generous 20m x 25m, feels even bigger thanks to our commitment to maintaining the surrounding native gardens and the open, welcoming layout next to the playground.

Families are especially encouraged to visit and enjoy the space. Whether you can spare a few minutes or a few hours, your help makes a real difference.

We usually work on Saturdays from 10 am, with at least one committee member on-site, but our volunteers are often there throughout the week, tending to the plants.

Come and be a part of our ever-growing garden family. Whether you want to dig in, offer advice, or simply provide positive feedback, we'd love to have you. Your contribution, no matter how small, helps us maintain this beautiful resource for everyone.

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Picture: Helen and Dale Good, Jude Altimira and Ros Casey, Salty the dog

STEM (Science Technology Engineering Math) News

By Brittany Trubody, Founder and Director of Tastrofest

Animals

Valerie, a miniature dachshund, is safe at home after an extraordinary survival story. She ran off during a family camping trip and spent 529 days alone on Kangaroo Island, SA before being rescued. Despite more than 17 months in the wild, vets found her in good health—and she had even gained a little weight.

Environment

Startup Retribe is tackling festival waste by transforming abandoned tents into customizable bags. With around 250,000 tents left behind each year at UK festivals alone, this initiative not only reduces landfill but also creates modern, sustainable accessories. The team hopes to expand globally.

Energy

China has discovered over one million tons of thorium in a geological survey by Bayan Obo Mining. Seen as a cleaner and more stable alternative for nuclear energy, this deposit could potentially power the nation for 60,000+ years. The country's first thorium molten-salt reactor is expected to come online in 2029, located in the Gobi Desert.

Infrastructure

Launceston City Council has approved Project Southgate, a 5-hectare AI data centre development in St Leonards. Powered entirely by renewable energy, the Firmus-Nvidia facility will begin stage one operations in 2026.

History

The Vesuvius Challenge is unlocking the secrets of ancient Herculaneum scrolls, carbonised in the eruption of 79 CE. Using X-rays, AI, and crowdsourced puzzle solving, the project is gradually revealing lost texts—offering a real-time collaboration between history and modern technology.

Science

Breakthrough stem cell therapy in China has successfully cured a case of Type-1 diabetes. At Tianjin First Central Hospital, doctors converted a 25 year-old female patient's fat cells into islet cells and transplanted them into her abdominal wall. Within 75 days, her insulin levels stabilised, and she has lived over a year without the need for injections.

Gunns Plains Hall Celebrates 100th Birthday

By Jenny Rowden

Despite a misty mountain drive and wet, wintry weather, a steady stream of visitors from near and far gathered to celebrate a momentous occasion: the 100th birthday of the Gunns Plains Hall.

This community landmark has been a hub for generations, and its centenary celebration was a testament to the enduring spirit of the Gunns Plains community.

The day was filled with special moments and esteemed guests, including supportive members of the Military Brotherhood MMC, Senator Ann Urquhart, and Central Coast Council Mayor Cheryl Fuller. Attendees enjoyed a taste of authentic country hospitality, complete with a spectacular 100-cupcake birthday cake beautifully decorated to capture the essence of the hall and the nearby river. Plates of sweet and savory treats, lovingly prepared by locals, added to the festive atmosphere.



Above left: Libby Perkins & daughter Pip.
Above right: Ray Hyland

A Tribute to Those Who Served

A highlight of the celebration was the presentation of a deeply meaningful tribute to the community's history.

Libby Perkins unveiled a beautifully carved wooden slouch hat, a poignant memorial to the 27 men from Gunns Plains who went to war, of whom only 17 returned. The hat was carved from a branch of a local Cedar of Lebanon tree, grown from seeds carried home in the pockets of the returning soldiers of World War I.

This incredible piece of art was made possible by the donation of a fallen branch from the Bonney family.

The Ulverstone Men's Shed took on the carving challenge, with special thanks extended to Barry Purton, Burt Shephard, the Burnie Men's Shed, David Ready, Tiny's Joinery, and Woodhouse Glass for their contributions.

Local historians were also on hand to share their knowledge and passion.

Ray Hyland was present with his beautifully illustrated and well-researched book about Gunns Plains (including detailed info about WW1 soldiers), while Dr. Rena Henderson was also close by with her own recently published work, "When We Were Young - Our Memories of Treas".

Their presence underscored the community's deep respect for its past and its commitment to preserving its unique story.

The 100th birthday of the Gunns Plains Hall was more than just a party; it was a powerful reminder of what makes this small Tasmanian town so special. A caring community, combined with a profound respect for its history, ensures that Gunns Plains remains a truly endearing and cherished place.

Happy 60th birthday - De Bruyn Transport

Following in their father's footsteps, sons celebrate 60 years

By Danielle Gullaci, excerpt from article in Big Rigs

Staff at De Bruyn's Transport recently had a chance to come together, look back on how far they have come, and say thank you to the people who've made it all possible.

This business has always been built on people. The drivers, the crews in the depots, the office teams, and everyone who's been part of the journey over the years. They're justifiably proud of what they've achieved and excited for what's ahead.

Community groups are appreciative of the support they receive from this thriving business.

John GM's son Isaac de Bruyn (who works in HR/communications) shared some of the company's history. "My dad's great uncle Cornelius migrated to Australia from Holland in 1953 and purchased West Coast Transport in 1965. That's where the journey began," he said.

John GM revealed that back, 30 years ago, the company had about 25 trucks and 40 staff.

Today's 180-strong fleet of trucks ranges from 12-pallet rigids through to prime movers. "With the new trucks we purchase, the biggest percentage is Volvo," added John GM. "We do all our own maintenance through our two workshops, so standardisation helps with maintaining your vehicles and makes it easier to have parts on hand."



Directors Dirk de Bruyn, John GM de Bruyn and John Jnr de Bruyn.
Image: De Bruyn's Transport

Our workshop staff are also very familiar with Volvos, and we have the Volvo computer in our workshops so we can do the diagnosing ourselves. We use Volvos for our rigids right up to the FM and FH prime movers."

Along with the Burnie head office, De Bruyn's Transport has depots in Devonport, Launceston and Hobart. And since 2019, when it acquired Bass Strait Transport, it has also had operations in Victoria.

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Escarpment Safety

Potential Landslide Risk of Areas Earmarked for Housing

On behalf of Penguin Concerned Citizens

Coastal escarpments of towns such as Penguin demand urgent attention from planning authorities. The current zoning of Rural Residential is not tenable given the substantial geotechnical evidence of landslip and landslide risk along these areas of the Northwest coastline. To safeguard both residents and the broader community escarpments urgently should be rezoned to Landscape Conservation.

Tasmania has a long history of slope instability in areas such as Penguin, where the escarpment geology is highly susceptible to failure during heavy rainfall events or through cumulative soil saturation. The recently released National Climate Risk Assessment highlights an increased incidence of these events and the requirement to include these considerations in future development planning. Mineral Resources Tasmania has formerly mapped landslip and landslide features along the escarpment and along Preservation Bay. This is not an abstract hazard, it is a present and ongoing risk to life and property.

Permitting further development in this environment exposes future occupants to unacceptable danger. Landslides occur suddenly and without warning giving residents little or no time to escape. The potential of injury or death is real and it is the responsibility of planning systems to minimise such foreseeable risks.

The financial implications are also dire. Standard insurance policies do not cover damage to existing surrounding homes caused by the vibration of extensive construction works required to underpin buildings on unstable sites. Homeowners therefore carry the entire burden of repair or loss. Allowing continued Rural Living zoning creates a false sense of security for housing which is fundamentally unsuitable.

As noted in the Strategic Framework for Settlement & Investment Report, compiled with extensive community and State consultation, the steep green embankments provide a scenic backdrop intrinsic to retaining the quintessential character of coastal villages. Furthermore, the report states development is not recommended due to land instability.

Rezoning escarpments to Landscape Conservation is not about reducing private property rights arbitrarily, or reducing affordable housing availability, it is about recognising the primacy of public safety and responsible land management. By formally acknowledging that this land is unfit for development, council would send a clear message: the risks of building on unstable slopes outweigh short term economic gain.

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RESPONSE

By Daryl Connelly, Central Coast Council.

"Central Coast Council's Director Strategic Growth, Daryl Connelly, advised that landslip risk in relation to planning decisions, is managed through the Landslip Hazard Code which forms part of the Tasmanian Planning Scheme.

Council understands that the State Planning Office (SPO) is in the process of reviewing the Code and the mapping that underpins it, and has sought an update from the SPO."

Mould in Homes

By Alec Azar, Priceline Pharmacy

Mould is a type of fungi that lives on plant and animal matter. This can include building materials like wood and gypsum plasterboard and carpet and curtains and even books and boxes. Mould grows best in damp and poorly ventilated areas and reproduces by making spores.

Airborne mould spores are commonly found in both indoor and outdoor environments. When they land on damp spots indoors, they may begin to grow and spread. There is no practical way to eliminate all mould indoors; the way to control indoor mould growth is to control the source of moisture. It is important that your home has good ventilation to minimise internal moisture and prevent mould growth. Mould is not always easy to recognise. It often looks like 'fuzz' or appears to be a stain, smudge, or discoloration. The most common moulds are black, green, or white. However, mould can be many other colours, ranging from grey to orange to brown and can also change depending on age or life-stage.

Mould associated with damp buildings can trigger nasal congestion, sneezing, cough, wheeze, respiratory infections and worsen asthma and allergic conditions. People who are more susceptible to these symptoms and other serious health effects include those with weakened immune systems, allergies, severe asthma, and chronic, obstructive, or allergic lung diseases. You should seek medical advice if you are concerned about the effects of mould.

Mould only grows when there is sufficient moisture on a surface or humidity in the air. The cheapest and easiest way of reducing moisture and humidity levels is by ventilating a room by opening a door or window, or use an exhaust fan.

The most important actions you can take to prevent mould in your home are those that minimise moisture. Fix leaky plumbing and roofs and other building faults. Ensure gutters are cleared and maintained. Reduce condensation by using exhaust fans, or open windows in the bathroom and kitchen when showering, cooking, or using the dishwasher. Wipe up excess water caused by condensation such as on single glazed windows and on shower glazing. Air the home regularly by opening windows and doors on warmer days. Vent clothes dryers to the outside and clean lint filters. Use reverse cycle air conditioning and/or a mechanical dehumidification if available. Ensure sufficient exhaust openings to the outside if using evaporative cooling.

Evaporative coolers increase the moisture content in indoor air, so the manufacturer's instructions should be followed to ensure airflow in the home. Maintain heating, ventilation, and cooling systems (this includes regular servicing) according to the manufacturer's instructions. Use a vacuum cleaner with a HEPA (high efficiency particulate air) filter. Avoid placing mattresses on the floor or surfaces without adequate ventilation. Vacuum, and or turn mattresses if it can be done safely. Increase air circulation around furniture by moving the furniture away from the walls. Where mould is visible, it is generally not considered necessary to test for it in the home. However, not all mould is visible, as contamination may be in cavities or the ceiling. Generally, if you can see or smell mould, you need to clean up and remove the mould immediately, as mould can damage surfaces it grows on.

If you suspect mould contamination but cannot find the source of the problem, or if you have already taken measures to prevent mould from growing and you are still having problems, you could employ an occupational hygienist or environmental health and safety professional. For a fee, these professionals can provide specialist mould testing and consultancy services

TASMANIAN PLANNING COMMISSION

Application for Planning Permit

Notice is given for the following application for a planning permit under section 57 of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (LUPA Act):

Tasmanian Networks Pty Ltd proposes use and development incorporating 366 new transmission towers, approximately 162km of new 220kV overhead transmission line within an easement varying in width between 50m to 120m; one new switching station; modifications to existing 110kV line and 22kV distribution lines; upgrades to the existing substations at Palmerston, Sheffield and Burnie; tracks to access towers from existing roadways; and temporary construction areas.

The proposal commences at Palmerston substation near the junction of Poatina Road and Saundridge Road and finishes at Hampshire Hills passing through Deloraine, Dunorlan, Sheffield, Barrington, Kindred, Abbotsham, Mount Montgomery, Blythe River, Heybridge, Burnie, East Cam and Highclere. The proposal crosses the Local Government areas of Northern Midlands, Meander Valley, Kentish, Central Coast and Burnie City.

Under the Commonwealth *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (EPBC Act) the proposal was determined to be a controlled action. The relevant matters for assessment under the EPBC Act are listed threatened species and communities. The proposal is to be assessed as an accredited assessment under the *Major Infrastructure Development Approvals Act 1999* and the LUPA Act as part of this application.

The general location of the proposal is shown below:



Interactive mapping identifying affected land parcels can be viewed at:

<https://tasplanning.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/basic/index.html?appid=38076cb2b99044f1b4cfc0f816e178e4>

The application can be viewed either online at North West Transmission Upgrades Project – permit for Palmerston to Hampshire section – Tasmanian Planning Commission Website or in person during business hours at the following locations:

- Northern Midlands Council, 13 Smith St, Longford, TAS 7301
- Meander Valley Council, 26 Lyall St, Westbury, TAS 7303
- Kentish Council, 69 High St, Sheffield, TAS 7306
- Central Coast Council, 19 King Edward St, Ulverstone, TAS 7315
- Burnie City Council, 80 Wilson St, Burnie, TAS 7320

Any person may make a representation in relation to the application to the Tasmanian Planning Commission in writing, from 20 September 2025 until 18 October 2025, by email to tpc@planning.tas.gov.au, or by post to the Tasmanian Planning Commission, GPO Box 1691, Hobart, Tas 7001.

All representations must be received no later than midnight on 18 October 2025. Late representations will not be accepted.

If you require further information, please contact the Commission on (03) 6165 6828.

Roger Howlett

Chairperson

CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF PENGUIN IN 2025



In 2025, the township of Penguin proudly marks 150 years since its founding and 50 years of our iconic Big Penguin statue. This milestone is more than just a date on the calendar – it’s a chance to celebrate the people, stories, and spirit that have shaped our community across generations.

Throughout the year, Penguin has come alive with events big and small – from exhibitions and reunions to performances, family activities, and heritage projects. Each event has reflected the pride we share in our town and the unique place Penguin holds in the hearts of locals and visitors alike. None of this would be possible without the incredible dedication of our Penguin 150 Committee members and volunteers, who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to bring the celebrations to life.

Now, it’s time for the grand finale: the Penguin 150 Street Party on Saturday 25 October. With live music, food, entertainment, children’s activities, and a spectacular fireworks display, it will be the biggest celebration Penguin has ever seen – a once-in-a-lifetime event for all ages.

We are especially grateful to our Platinum Sponsor, Harcourts Ulverstone & Penguin, whose support has helped make this celebration possible.



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The Great Penguin Waddle

The Penguin Waddle was the kickoff event of the Penguin 150 celebrations, bringing the community together in a colourful show of unity and spirit. Hundreds of participants donned penguin masks and joined the lively parade, before gathering on the foreshore for some family fun. The sight of so many “penguins” waddling together created an unforgettable spectacle and plenty of smiles, with locals and visitors alike embracing the quirky event. Sponsored by Central Coast Council, the event captured the joy and togetherness at the heart of the 150th anniversary celebrations.



Easter Egg-Stravaganza

The Easter Egg-stravaganza, proudly sponsored by Sea FM, brought colour, excitement, and plenty of chocolate to the Penguin foreshore in April, delighting families from across the Coast. The free community event featured four action-packed Easter Egg Scrambles, generously supported by Wonka Lollies, along with live music, food vans, children’s activities, and a decadent raffle prize from Anvers Chocolates. The Easter Bunny made a special appearance, much to the joy of children and adults alike!



Frost & Fire Gala

Penguin’s most glamorous night of the year lived up to its reputation, with the Frost and Fire Gala bringing sparkle and celebration to the Penguin Surf Club on Saturday 16 August. Guests enjoyed an unforgettable evening of live music, a mouth-watering menu, and plenty of community spirit. Highlights included a lucky door prize and an impressive raffle featuring works by local artists. Held as part of the Penguin 150 celebrations, the Gala was the social event of the season — a stylish tribute to 150 years of Penguin and a night that will be fondly remembered by all who attended.



The Penguin Cemetery Walk

Nearly 150 people gathered for the Penguin Cemetery Walk on a perfectly moonlit evening on Saturday, 6th September. The paths were lit with lanterns made by Penguin Men’s Shed, while Kate Fraser’s harp music created a hauntingly beautiful atmosphere. Local historian Chris Banks shared powerful stories from his research, bringing the lives of Penguin’s forebears vividly to light. Many laid sprigs of rosemary on headstones in quiet tribute. Supported by sponsor Westella Funerals, the event offered a moving and memorable way to connect with Penguin’s past.



Dutch Fest

Next on the Penguin 150 calendar is Dutch Fest, sponsored by De Bruyns Transport. This vibrant community event will showcase the colour, flavour, and traditions of Dutch heritage through food, music, and family-friendly activities. Expect delicious treats, lively entertainment, a bicycle decorating competition, raffle and a chance to explore the stories that link Penguin to its Dutch past. Bring your friends, bring your family, and come celebrate Penguin’s history, people, and culture in style!



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Harcourts Ulverstone & Penguin is proud to support the Penguin 150 celebrations, marking 150 years of this special township.

Having served the North West Coast for nearly 15 years, our locally owned business lives by Harcourts’ core values: People First, Doing the Right Thing, Fun & Laughter, and Being Courageous.

These values mirror the heart of Penguin 150, where community and connection take centre stage.

Sponsorship is our way of giving back to a town that has long supported us, helping to fund events that bring people together and celebrate Penguin’s history, spirit, and exciting future.

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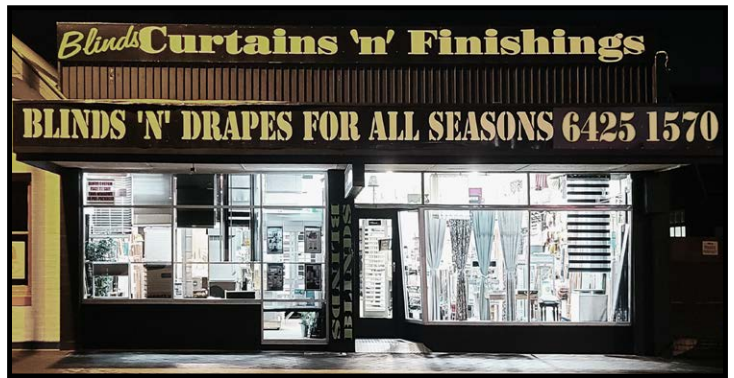


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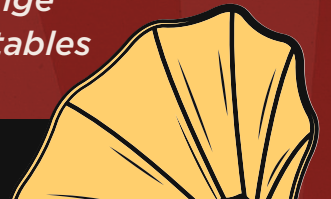
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BUSINESS

It was the night of nights

By Craig Heppell, CCCI President

The Central Coast Chamber of Commerce Business Awards held at Wild Acres Estate on Saturday the 13th of September, with over 100 business owners and operators in attendance, was a night filled with great comradery, excited winners and plenty of laughs. Co-Hosted by the multi-talented Murray Booth from Maveric Workwear and myself, one of the major highlights was The Lifetime Award, for 50 years' service to the business community and The Chamber, to Murray and Robyn Sinfield – presented by John DeJong.

Here is the full list of Proud and Worthy Winners:

- Innovation; Sponsored by Roger Jaensch MP – Flying Paws Dog Training
- President's Award – Peggy's Bakes and Catering
- Outstanding Customer Service; Sponsor Degree C Tasmania – Rowan Weeks of Black Devil Tattoo
- Outstanding Customer Service Accommodation; Sponsor UCI Joinery – Big 4 Tassie Getaway Ulverstone
- Outstanding Customer Service Retail; Sponsor 7AD/SeaFM – JOINT WINNERS The Sea Merchant and Leven Antiques
- Outstanding Customer Service Services; Sponsor Dobson Electrical – Westella Funerals
- Outstanding Customer Service Tours and Attractions; Sponsor Goodstone Group – Leven River Cruises
- Agribusiness; Sponsor Central Coast Council – Harvest Moon
- Outstanding Customer Service Hospitality; Sponsor Veolia – Hey Buddy Café
- Outstanding Customer Service Hair and Beauty; Sponsor The Advocate – DK Hair and Beauty
- Excellence in Manufacturing and Trade; Sponsor Ulverstone Real Estate – Fawdry Building
- Successful Start Up; Sponsor Home Travel Company – Coastal Glo
- Apprentice/Trainee of the Year; Sponsor Rotary Club of Ulverstone – Bryce Cox from Fawdry Building

You should all be proud of these winners, who, along with the rest of the Central Coast Business Community, turn up day in, day out to provide the services, expertise and products we need.

And a huge thanks to Simone, Tweak and the rest of the committee and our sponsors for their massive efforts in arranging such a wonderful event.



MENTAL HEALTH



If there's one thing each of us can count on, it's change

By Kelly Dernehl, CEO, New Mornings

Some changes are joyful, like starting a new job, moving into a new home, or welcoming a child. Others come with grief or stress..

Such as losing a loved one, facing health challenges, or adjusting to a rising cost of living.

Even on the world stage, change is constant. We've seen communities across the globe adapt to natural disasters, wars, elections, and economic shifts. Closer to home, the ever-changing housing market, healthcare pressures, and even climate events like the recent floods remind us that no one is immune to life's seasons of change.

Change is rarely comfortable. It can feel like being caught in a storm. Everything familiar seems uncertain. And this can be scary. Yet just as the seasons cycle, change brings opportunities for new beginnings. Autumn shows us the beauty of letting go, winter invites reflection, spring whispers renewal, and summer reminds us to flourish.

Resilience isn't about avoiding pain or pretending things are fine. It's about finding ways to adapt, recover, and keep moving forward. Small, intentional actions can make a big difference.

Routine matters: When everything feels uncertain, maintaining simple daily habits, like walking the dog, preparing meals, or keeping a bedtime; can anchor us.

Stay connected: Isolation makes change harder. Sharing a cuppa with a friend, calling family, or joining a local group like New Mornings' The Lounge or Men Care Too, helps us feel supported.

Shift perspective: Journaling or simply asking, "What can this teach me?" can turn upheaval into growth.

Limit the noise: With constant news cycles and social media, it's easy to feel overwhelmed. Choosing when and how you consume information protects your mental space.

In Tasmania, we know the value of pulling together. During tough times, whether it's a local crisis or global uncertainty, our strongest resource is each other. Checking in on a neighbour, volunteering, or simply sharing a smile can build resilience not just for ourselves, but for the whole community.

Some seasons of life feel heavier than others. If stress, sadness, or anxiety linger, it's important to reach out. Local counsellors, GPs, or support lines are there to walk alongside you. Asking for help is never a sign of weakness

- it's one of the most resilient choices you can make. There are also a range of online support services now, like <https://griefline.org.au>, <https://www.blackdoginstitute.org.au>, or <https://headspace.org.au> for our young people.

Just as we know that winter gives way to spring (and be assured, Spring will eventually find us here on the Northwest Coast!) Every season of life will eventually shift. We can't always choose the changes that come our way, but we can choose how we respond. By grounding ourselves in routine, connection, and community, we can move through change with greater courage and hope.

After all, seasons don't just mark endings - they prepare us for what's ahead.

Skate of Mind welcoming girls and women!

Skate of Mind is a grassroots, national touring collective of skaters, filmmakers, photographers, and artists. We run community engagement events, workshops, music, art, digital art, projection, and soundscape design in regional communities.

Spurred on by the success of our Girl Skate event in Sydney delivered in partnership with Californian-based group Girl Swirl. We have joined with Skate of Mind team member and champion skater, Giovanni Cutili, to encourage and nurture girl skaters in NW TAS.

A weekly meet-up each Wednesday afternoon, at 4 pm at the Ulverstone skate park, will start on 1st October.

Everyone is welcome to attend the workshops (all ages & skill levels), we just want to help create a great skate environment that welcomes girls and women.

The sessions are free and open to all ages. If people don't have their own skate gear, it will be provided. Registration is simple just visit

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COMMUNITY

A Cinematic Soundscape: Parklands Auditorium Concert Review

The program *Cradle Coast Orchestra Goes to the Cinema* was conducted by Robb at the Parklands High School auditorium, Burnie in a collaboration of the Burnie and Wynyard Concert Bands.

By Jillie Ball



On September 7th, 2025, Parklands High School's auditorium became a gateway to cinematic worlds as the Cradle Coast Orchestra combined with Burnie and Wynyard Concert Bands performed a stirring program of iconic film scores and theatrical classics. Each piece transported the audience into a different emotional and narrative landscape.

The evening opened with Elmer Bernstein's *The Great Escape*, a bold march that set a tone of resilience and adventure. This was followed by John Williams' *Star Wars*, whose sweeping themes captured the saga's grandeur and emotional depth.

Next, the band embraced the suave sophistication of the James Bond franchise, weaving through "*Goldfinger*," "*Live and Let Die*," and "*Skyfall*" with finesse and flair. The ensemble's versatility shone through as they transitioned into *Go West*, a medley of western themes including *The Magnificent Seven* and *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly*,

evoking cinematic grit and grandeur.

The mood shifted with *Chicago*, plunging the audience into the smoky jazz clubs of the 1920s. Brassy and theatrical, pieces like "*All That Jazz*" and "*Cell Block Tango*" gave each section of the band a chance to shine.

Romantic charm followed with selections from *My Fair Lady*, including "*I Could Have Danced All Night*" and "*On the Street Where You Live*," performed with warmth and lyrical elegance.

The high seas came alive in the *Pirates of the Caribbean* suite, where thunderous percussion and dramatic swells echoed the chaos and charisma of Zimmer's score. The concert concluded with Eric Coates' *Dam Busters March*; a dignified and resolute finale rooted in British military tradition.

From western vistas to London streets, The Orchestra delivered a cohesive and emotionally rich performance. Their musical storytelling was both imaginative and precise celebration of cinematic soundscapes brought vividly to life.



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Paul Walshe had a decorated 17-year career with Victoria Police including being awarded a Winston Churchill Fellowship. Paul resigned from Victoria Police in 2007 at the rank of Detective Sergeant due to ill health; he now works 3 days a week consulting in the area of corporate security and investigation. Paul is a volunteer speaker for Beyond Blue, a national organisation that works to raise awareness about anxiety and depression, reduce the associated stigma and encourage people to get help. Paul became a Beyond Blue speaker in 2004 to share his lived experiences of mental health conditions with audiences as part of his commitment to encourage and offer hope to those who are afflicted by mental health conditions and their family and friends. Paul enjoys playing baseball as well as working with junior baseballers as a coach and mentor. Paul's favourite hobby is spending time with his sons, family and friends.

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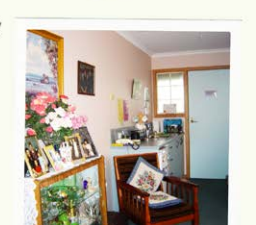
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Auxiliary at Coroneagh Park Aged Care Home

By Jenny Rowden

Can you help? Coroneagh Park Aged Care Home Auxiliary in Penguin is putting out an urgent call for volunteers. Since its inception in 1996, the Auxiliary has raised thousands of dollars to benefit residents, but more hands are desperately needed to continue their vital work. Volunteering doesn't require a weekly commitment; you can join on a flexible roster to suit your schedule. The Auxiliary is looking for people to assist with the Friday "goodie trolley," bringing treats and essentials directly to residents' rooms. Another great way to help is by assisting with the popular Happy Hour sessions, providing companionship and a cheerful atmosphere. Your time and effort, no matter how small, can make a huge difference in the lives of the residents. A Working with Vulnerable People (WWVP) check is required. If you're able to help, please contact Susan at 6437 2372 or 0409 863 864.

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Penguin Silver Salties October - November 2025 program

The Silver Salties spring Walk and Talk program will commence on 9 October and continue through to the last session on 27 November.

We will then take a break over the Christmas / New Year period and be back in February 2026. Please join us at the Penguin Surf Life Saving Club, Preservation Bay Drive, Preservation Bay on Thursday at 1.30pm to 2.30pm from 9 October.

If you are interested in seeing what we do at Silver Salties or you would like to become a member please contact the coordinators:

Debbie Kable - 0456 038 003 or

Ken Knight - 0498 088 917 or

Email pslscsalties@gmail.com or 6437 2639

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Or just turn up on a Thursday at 1.30pm during the program dates as stated above.

We look forward to seeing everyone return in July and as always, we welcome new members – we'd love to have you at any stage during a program and a reminder – it's all free!



Learn, laugh, live

Curiosity Never Retires: The U3A Legacy in Tasmania

Based on presentation by Alison McArd at Adult Learning Week.

U3A is a testament to the power of community-led education.

"Learning, like the tide, is both constant and renewing." As Australia marks 30 years of Adult Learners' Week, the University of the Third Age (U3A) stands as a quiet revolution in lifelong learning. Born in France in 1973 under Professor Pierre Vellas, U3A was envisioned to promote healthy aging through education, social connection, and physical activity. His model blended gerontological research with intergenerational exchange, laying the foundation for a global movement.

In Britain, Dr. Peter Laslett reimagined U3A as a peer-led, community-based initiative—free from formal academic structures. This version empowered older adults to teach and learn from one another, fostering intellectual engagement without hierarchy. Australia embraced the concept in 1985, and by 1990, Tasmania had joined the fold.

Despite its geographic challenges, Tasmania now hosts 15 U3A branches. The Central Coast group, founded in 2017 through Jan Bonde's vision, exemplifies the spirit of collaboration. With support from neighbouring

communities, it offers a rich tapestry of programmes—from geological walks and creative writing to Qi Gong and Scottish dancing.

Alison McArd's presentation highlights the deeper purpose behind these activities: reducing isolation, enhancing cognitive health, and nurturing joy. Research shows that staying mentally and socially active can help prevent dementia and depression—U3A makes that accessible, engaging, and local.

Looking ahead, the Central Coast branch plans sessions on nursery rhymes' historical roots, independent living, and retirement planning. Each offer reflects a belief that learning isn't just lifelong, it's life-affirming. In every pétanque match and poetry circle, U3A proves that curiosity doesn't fade with age—it flourishes.

Member Reflections

"U3A has given me more than knowledge—it's given me community."

"Every session feels like a breath of fresh coastal air."



Stay Connected Website: U3A Central Coast Tasmania – Lifelong Learning Email: u3acentralcoast@gmail.com FB: <https://www.facebook.com/u3acentralcoastTas/>



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Why Sending (and Receiving) Financial Statements Matters

By Karl Barhoum

Sending and receiving statements is a fundamental aspect of managing financial transactions in any business. Whether you're a small business owner or a freelancer, these documents ensure clarity, maintain professionalism, and help protect both parties from misunderstandings. When businesses send invoices or financial statements, they outline the terms of the transaction—what was delivered, how much is owed, and when the payment is due. This transparency reduces the chances of confusion and sets clear expectations for both sides, ensuring that everyone is on the same page regarding payment.

Disputes can be more easily prevented and resolved when statements are managed efficiently. If a client claims they haven't been billed or disputes the amount due, the statement serves as a clear, formal record of what was agreed upon. This reduces the likelihood of conflicts and allows both parties to quickly address and resolve any issues.

Cash Flow is managed effectively with timely invoicing. For businesses, sending statements promptly ensures that payments are made on time, which is critical for covering operating expenses and planning future investments. For clients, receiving statements provides them with a clear overview of their financial obligations, helping them stay organized and avoid late fees.

In essence, sending and receiving statements is not just about tracking payments; it's about creating a transparent, organized financial system that fosters trust, reduces misunderstandings, and supports healthy cash flow for all involved.

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The 12 Biggest Fears for Sellers – Part 1 of 4

By Craig Heppell, Ulverstone Real Estate

Having spoken to thousands of potential sellers, we have boiled down their doubts and "what ifs" into the 12 Biggest Fears that home sellers have – and how to overcome them.

1. Not getting the price you want;

We all have expectations and needs when it comes to selling our home. In my vast experience more than 80% of sellers see the value of their property or home around 10%+ over real market value. That's just human nature. If you are properly informed of market conditions and listen to, then act quickly on buyer feedback, you will get the right price that the market was willing to pay at that very moment in time.

2. The home won't sell at all

Here is how your home won't sell at all... Present it like a tip, limit the depth and width of marketing and grossly

overprice it. The homes that sit the longest on the market, or are eventually withdrawn, are missing one of the three key controllable elements of selling a home. Presenting it to IMPRESS, Promoting it to REACH the whole market, Pricing it to ATTRACT. Have all three working in harmony and you WILL sell.

3. Dealing with lowball offers

Rule number one of business: Nothing happens in ANY market until something sells. Rule number one of Real Estate: Nothing sells unless you get an offer or a bid.

Offers that appear to be lowball are market feedback, not a declaration of war. As with any offer, you have the power to reject it, negotiate or accept it. Just ensure you hire an agent who is skilled in negotiating and reading buyer habits and behaviours.

Part 2 in the November Issue of The Voice or head to our Facebook page

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Sprent Community Hall is so grateful to the Lions Club of Ulverstone for the donating AND installation of new carpet. It looks absolutely amazing, and they can't wait to see their community's reaction at their regular community night.



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Did you know that your drink containers can help save penguins?

By Penguin Rehab and Release

We have registered with Recycle Rewards, so you can set Penguin Rehab & Release as your chosen charity to have your 10cent refund donated to when you recycle your eligible drink containers all across Tasmania. It's easy.

First, you'll need some bottles or cans to recycle (may we suggest getting some from Penguin Beer Co. as a great way to help support Penguin Rehab & Release with both the purchase and the recycling).

Second, download the Recycle Rewards App
<https://recyclerewards-app.com/>

Third, set Penguin Rehab & Release as your chosen charity to donate to.

Then simply scan the barcode on your app at the collection point, pop your bottles and cans into the machine, and get a warm and fuzzy feeling knowing that your drink containers are going to help feed and rehabilitate the penguins in care.



Do you like the world's best honey...Tasmanian honey?

By John Kersnovski

Would you like to learn more about bees and how they produce their amazingly healthy honey? Do you know how many types of honey are produced by our tiny friends here in Tasmania? Did you know that one in three mouthfuls of food that you eat relies on honeybees and without them life would not be possible as we know it?

The North West Branch of the Tasmanian Beekeepers Association is holding its annual Honey and Hive Festival (formerly known as our annual Field Day) on Saturday 8 November commencing at 10am at the Heybridge Recreation Ground, River Road Heybridge. Everyone is welcome at this family friendly event which celebrates beekeeping and how it is an incredibly interesting hobby that everyone can participate in.

Our Festival will have numerous bee and honey related stalls, some of which will have honey tasting and sampling of other honey products. There will be glass hives to safely view bees at work and displays of beekeeping and beekeeping equipment including a new feature this year, a large bee enclosure in which beekeepers will open working hives and explain/demonstrate what is found in a hive. There will be a display showing the various types of hives in use in Tasmania, what the advantages of each hive type are whilst experienced beekeepers will be on hand to give short presentations about beekeeping and how anyone can take up this interesting hobby.

There will be numerous craft stalls and coffee and food stalls for when you become a little peckish You will also be able to enjoy the Cuprona Football Club's hot and cold

food items and cold drinks from their canteen and bar throughout the day.

A feature of Field Days over many years has been our monster raffle featuring valuable prizes from beekeeping equipment suppliers as well as numerous local companies such as Bunnings, Repco, the AFL Store and C Kaine Firewood. As well, we will again be holding our amazing Monster Auction which includes queen bee cells and mated queen bees.

Further information about this years Honey and Hive Festival including how you can have a stall at the event can be obtained by emailing northwest_tba@live.com.au or visiting our North West Tasmanian Beekeeping Facebook page.



2025 Honey and Hive Festival

Presented by the North West Branch Tasmanian Beekeepers Assn

10am -- 3.00pm SATURDAY 8th Nov 2025

Heybridge Recreation Ground
(Cuprona Football Club Ground)
Southern End of River Ave., Heybridge
General Market, food and coffee.
Bar facilities available from 11am

Learn about Bees, with talks, Equipment displays, Glass fronted hives,

Hive enclosure to allow everyone to see what's in a hive of live bees, honey tasting and sales, Honey competitions, Photo competitions.....and much more!
Also.....Live hive inspections for those with beekeeping PPE.

**Come along and enjoy the day
Come dressed as a bee.....and win a prize!**

Entrance Fees:

Adults \$5

Children Free

Members & Concession card holders \$3

For more information: Email northwest_tba@live.com.au
Facebook: North West Tasmanian Beekeeping

North West Walking Club Recognises 90 yo Walker

Bruce Whish-Wilson, one of our NWWC walkers turned 90 on 12th Sept.

We had a British walk following coastal pathway from Otto's Grotto to Maskells Rd and return with 20 walkers. Then we enjoyed lunch at River Arms after! We only had one little shower on our way back so very lucky!!

Bruce does an amazing job, played golf the day before. Has always kept fit by walking and riding his bike as well as golf and cricket!!



Image: Bruce Whish-Wilson with 90th birthday cake.
Photo: Kurt Moles, club member.



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The Slouch Hat: More Than Just a Hat

There's something timeless about the slouch hat. That wide brim turned up on one side, the khaki felt, the quiet dignity it carries. It's not just part of a uniform—it's a symbol of mateship, courage, and the Aussie spirit. Worn by generations of Australian soldiers, from Gallipoli to modern peacekeeping missions, the slouch hat tells a story. A story of service, sacrifice, and standing tall even when the odds are stacked against you.

This one belonged to Craig Heppell's father, Allan Heppell who served in 2nd AIF 1940-1945. 9th Div Engineers, 2/7th Field Coy, Africa (El Alamein), New Guinea, Borneo 0/6/1922-29/11/2017 Sydney NSW

Lest we forget.

(This submission was prompted by the carved slouch hat given as a tribute to the Gunns Plains Hall's 100th birthday recently).



Child safety workshops available, in-person

Register for Upcoming In Person Child and Youth Safe Reportable Conduct and Volunteering Workshops The Office of the Independent Regulator will be holding in-person workshops for volunteer involved organisations in Ulverstone on Thursday, 6 November from 12.00 to 2.00 pm.

During these two-hour in-person workshops, you'll take part in practical activities that build key child-safe practices and policies.

You will:

- choose the child-safe area you'd like to focus on
- receive real-time support, tools, and resources
- leave with foundational child-safe work for your organisation already underway—or with existing work refined.

These workshops are for volunteers, workers and leaders of volunteer-involved organisations which provide services for children and young people. This includes organisations where some or all of the workforce are volunteers.

If you have specific questions or require additional information, please contact the Community Development Team, Stacey, Leigh, Melissa, and Megan at 6429 8900.

Curious about Crusin' the Coast on an E-Tribike

Love the sun and sea breeze but not able to ride a bike anymore?

Come join us this Seniors Week and discover the joy of a ride with

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Ulverstone Wharf Building, 3 Wharf Rd

Thursday 16 October, 10:00AM - 1:00PM

Needed conversations to keep our community safe

By Inspector Andrew Hanson



This month, I am urging all road users to take extra care following a run of serious traffic crashes across our region. These incidents have had devastating impacts on families and the wider community, and we're asking everyone to help prevent

further tragedies. As the warmer weather sets in and daylight hours extend, our officers will be increasing road safety enforcement across the Central Coast. Expect to see more patrols and random checks, particularly targeting speeding, mobile phone use, seatbelt compliance, and drink/drug driving.

We're here to keep people safe. Please help us, by speaking to your family and friends about doing the right thing: obey speed limits, put your phone away when driving, wear your seatbelt, pay attention, and never drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs. With end of term school holidays, we encourage parents and carers to speak with children about road safety.

Whether they're walking, cycling, or riding in a vehicle, kids need to be aware of the dangers and stay alert—especially around busy roads and crossings.

Every safe journey helps protect lives, and every conversation you have with others about it helps us all work together to make our roads safer.

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Cradle Coast Music Festival

By Neale Marshall

CCMF was first started in 2017 by me and has grown from a single day festival to now three days, This year being held October 24th -26th again at The Ulverstone Rowing Club . Over the past 9 years I have bought artists from all parts of the mainland focusing on two or three each year; some have returned a few times, others have only made the trip once. This year I have Allan Webster returning for a third time from Millicent in South Aus , Cameron Mason from Bendigo Vic and Vince Wegener from Gawler South Aus both of these will be their first time appearing at CCMF along with these three I will have Errol Gray from Queensland who will be holidaying in Tassie and he is going to come along and entertain the crowd with some of his songs . CCMF will have a seven piece backing band made up of some great Tassie muso's with now resident Tasmanian Pixie Jenkins on Fiddle , Garry Smith Lead Guitar, Gerry Eilander Pedalsteel , Murray Higgs Rhythm Guitar , Warren Speers Bass, Dean Crossin Drums and Vince Wegener on Keys. Some of the other artists that will be appearing are Linda King ,David Lee,Garry Pengelly,Karen Holcroft, Debbie Parry, Chris and Viv Boys, Rino Morea and Cool Train. Over the last 4 years I have also been trying to give junior upcoming artists time on stage with a backing band and 2025 will see some crowd favourites back starting with Briley Crossin from Hobart, Southern Cross Rangers from Nicholls Rivulet, Tom Venam from Richmond and Loui Moran from Westbury these are all only young teenagers.

CCMF starts at 7pm on Friday and runs over the weekend doors will open approx 5.30 pm with hot food available all weekend being provided by "Dalton Cafe" ,The Rowing Club Bar will be open for all sessions of the Festival as well.

CCMF 2025 welcomes back Mr Dave Kirkwood from DK Audio for the sound .

		
FRI 24 th Oct 7 pm - 11.30 pm SAT 25 th Oct 11 am - 11.30 pm SUN 26 th Oct 11 am - 3.00 pm	Mainland Artists CONFIRMED Cameron Mason Allan Webster Vince Wegener Pixie Jenkins Tassie Artists: CCMF FESTIVAL BAND COOL TRAIN	FRI NIGHT \$25 SAT DAY \$25 SAT NIGHT \$25 ALL SATURDAY \$40 SUNDAY \$15.00 WEEKEND SPECIAL \$70.00 CHILDREN DISCOUNTS Enquiries

Virtual debaters at Marist compete nationally

Congratulations to the Marist College Middle Debating team who recently made it to the Quarter finals of the Australian National Virtual Debating Competition. As the Affirmative team, they supported an interesting topic – ‘That a political general knowledge test should be passed in order to vote’. The Negative team in NSW argued for the status quo and won the debate.



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Where the political future may lie

By Geoffrey Curtis

It is unsurprising just how upset, angry, and glad voters were in our recent State Election. And increasingly, the number of informal vote papers. Why is this? There are reasons that readers may or may not agree with.



Voters accidentally put a cross next to their candidate, not a numerical order 1-7. Others put number 1 next to their primary choice and nothing more. However, by far most voters who messed up their voting paper did it because they felt disgruntled with the way parliamentarians behave, or the way our electoral system is a waste of time. That is their perception, of course. This resulted in blank papers, scribbling, drawings, and anything else deemed inappropriate. And apathy (boredom), of course.

There is another reason in Tasmania that is of major concern, which has to do with the level of literacy. Almost 50% of adults have a functional reading level that is below all other States. So, when it comes to voting whilst having the ability to decode words, the voter may not fully understand the overall meaning (context) involved. Understandably, the fear of asking for help at the polling station or denying reading is an essential part of our modern society today, may never happen.

However, voters have become disheartened with the way politicians in general and governments behave. Examples include ‘Pork Barreling,’ which means using government funds for projects to win over voters in particular areas where a local politician wants to get re-elected. ‘Redacted’ refers to the practice of obscuring important written information from the government in a document, typically by blacking out words or sentences. ‘Lack of transparency’ refers to making things not open to public scrutiny, making communication difficult or secret. Having ‘integrity’ is being open and honest with moral principles. Where political parties get finance to promote themselves is ‘Accountability’.

There have been Independent candidates who have stood for State and Federal elections on the mainland, who have met with success. In Tasmania, the number has been quite small. However, for the very first time across the State, an extraordinary number put their hands up to run as an Independent in our Lower House. In Braddon, there were 14 Independent candidates, more than in any other electorate!

With both major parties having fewer memberships, resulting in less competent people being involved in politics, it is hardly surprising that voters want change. Previous generations voted continually for the same political party; today, voters are more politically astute. No wonder there are more independent candidates. As one former Tasmanian Premier in this State mentioned recently, not in their lifetime do they expect a majority government to occur.

Wattle Day celebration

Recently, Mayor Fuller presented East Ulverstone Primary School with 2 wattle trees to commemorate National Wattle Day. A group of keen Grade ½ students helped Mr Frankcombe plant these at the front of the school. They can't wait to see how big the trees are by the time they are in Grade 6!



SCHOOLS CELEBRATION

Young Archie's Award

Congratulations Zander at Penguin District School for receiving the 2025 Young Archies Award Year 5 & Year 6 Category Highly Commended and the Commissioner for Children and Young People Award. Pictured below his winning piece "Mr Rattray". Description: Mr Rattray is the most inspiring teacher I have ever had. He is always ready to brighten your day with a joke or inspire you to do your best. He is one of the people that inspired me to draw and paint so I decided to thank him with an oil painting portrait.



Wonderful mentoring!

What a wonderful collaboration between West Ulverstone Primary School and the Men's Shed in Ulverstone. Student, Jason, has had a fantastic time over the last few weeks and really enjoying the hands-on experience thanks to these guys at the Men's Shed.



'Triangles at Twilight' - Chocolate Wonders

Students from 9/10 Design and Technologies Textiles class at Leighland Christian School entered the 2025 Chocolate Wonders of Wearable Art Competition this year, creating wearable art costumes in their chosen chocolate theme. We are excited to announce that Ariane and Hannah, who paired up to create the masterpiece 'Triangles at Twilight' are the winners of this year's 'Judges Choice' as well as the 'People's Choice' awards this year. Congratulations girls on a fine effort. Your hard work has certainly paid off. The students really enjoy this part of the textiles class, where they allow their creativity to flow, coming up with fabulous creations to enter into the competition each year. Their costumes have been on display in the CBD of Latrobe for the duration of the Winterfest event.



Yeh! TAS winner: Riana Primary School wins Anzac Day Award

CONGRATULATIONS to Ms Meyn and Grade 1/2/3 for winning the Australian Government Dept of Veterans' Affairs Tasmanian Anzac Day Schools Award. Riana Primary School used a PowerPoint presentation to exhibit student learning from a multi-age class of Years 1, 2 and 3 students. The judging panel noted the different ways learning about Gallipoli was incorporated. An impressive range of activities was undertaken. This included poetry, art, a veteran interview, videos and honour roll research. The students prepared questions for Vietnam veteran Steve York. These questions showed empathy and an interest in hearing about his experiences. Students shared their learning during a whole school assembly. They showcased their work that included impressive artworks. Well done!



Celebration of Learning

By Lola House



Term 3 is coming an end at Riana Primary and it's been a very busy and exhausting week for our second last week because each class has been on an exciting excursion as well as holding our Inquiry Exhibition.

On Tuesday 16th of September, students at Riana Primary held a HASS Inquiry Exhibition in the school hall. HASS stands for History and Social Studies and in Grade 6 we have been learning all about Australian

Governments and governments around the world. Other classes looked at how technology has changed over time, how we belong, what it means to be Australian and inspirational people in Australia. We invited in parents and family members in to share and celebrate our learning.

On Thursday, the classes also got to go on excursions to the Once Upon a Time production and to gymnastics in Burnie. The production was based on many different fairy tales and fables.

Claire, Grade 6, said his favourite song of the Once Upon a Time production was the 'Money, money, money' song as well as the dancing. Kinder and prep went to gymnastics, and they had the best time. Ned, Prep, said, "My favourite part of the gymnastic excursion was the bars because I could challenge myself and hold myself up." We have had such a busy term this term, and this was a good way to almost finish off. We are all looking forward to the holidays, and more fun, in term 4.

EVENTS TO LOOK OUT FOR

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

MINDS DO MATTER 2025 OPENING AT RANT ARTS

FRI, 3 OCT, 6:00 PM

Devonport Central · RANT Arts - Free

ART EXHIBITION - DEGREES OF PERSPECTIVE AND THE PATHEGEONIC

SAT, 8 NOV, 3:00 PM Tasmania · Spreyton Cider Co - Free

HEALTH AND WELLBEING EXPO

THURS OCT 9TH 2 – 7 PM Gnomon Pavillon Ulverstone

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2025 UNDER 10 TOURNAMENT

Sat 11th & Sun 12th October Bowls Club Ulverstone

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Sat 4 Oct, 2:00pm

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CRADLE COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

24-26TH OCTOBER

Ulverstone Rowing Club

See advertisement this edition

THE ALL HALLOWS HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRI, 31 OCT, 5:00 PM

Penguin · 86A Main Rd From \$36.08

CENTRAL COAST THANK YOU DAY

ULVERSTONE SHOW GROUNDS

Nov 1st 9-4pm Entry by Donation

ULVERSTONE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB - MELBOURNE CUP LUNCH

TUESDAY 4TH NOVEMBER, 11.30 FOR 12.00 START

\$20 a head to be paid with booking

BYO Wine / Beer RSVP October 28th

Contact: Ulverstone Senior Citizens club 64252584

Susan Pearce 0419375121



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1st November 2025
Ulverstone Show Grounds
9am - 4pm
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