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Veronica Kelly, Natasha Jarman, Kaitlyn Kendrick, and Koby Smith 3 enjoy the chooks at Goodstart Prospect Vale

Day care with a difference

By David Claridge

GOODSTART PROSPECT Vale, an early learning centre, has been awarded an 'exceeding' rating for their early learning and care under the National Accreditation Scheme.

The assessment, issued by Australia's Children Education & Care Quality Authority, states that the centre demonstrated particular strengths in provid-

ing learning opportunities, environments and experiences to improve children's learning outcomes, and that the educators displayed respectful and supportive relationships with families.

Centre Director Natasha Jarman said her team is very passionate about what they do, and that their aim is to offer an exceptional program which nurtures each child's development.

"We have worked hard to build relationships within our local community and are proud of the inclusion support we offer to children with additional needs," she said.

"Each child deserves to be able to access positive early learning life experiences to equip them with the skills and confidence they need for school, and life."

"We are so grateful

to the families who entrust their children to our care, as it gives us the opportunity to make a difference each and every day. Making learning fun is extremely rewarding."

Goodstart Prospect Vale caters for children from birth to six years of age.

The centre is one of 643 not-for-profit child care facilities across the nation.

Raise a NAIDOC flag

FOLLOWING THE success of last years event, Aboriginal Community Pathways, in co-operation with Deloraine Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Community, Deloraine House and the Meander Valley Council, are holding a flag raising ceremony for NAIDOC week celebrations.

This is set for Wednesday, 6th July 2016, at the Deloraine Cenotaph.

The ceremony is likely to include a Welcome

to Country, acknowledgements, speeches and a Smoking Ceremony, followed by cultural food tasting and other refreshments to be served at the Deloraine House with a DVD running showcasing culture.

The ceremony will commence at 11.00am and finish at 1.00pm.

Food and beverage will be served at the Deloraine House from 1.00pm until 2.00pm. All are welcome.

In My Opinion...

By Joanne Eisemann
Managing Editor

ONE OF the joys of moving to Meander Valley from my long time home in the Huon Valley was deciding to just use mobile phones and not have a landline.

This wasn't possible where we used to live because you had to climb a tree to get reception which on a day-to-day basis wasn't practical.

Where we live now we have coverage by two providers so are not even bound like many rural Tasmanians to the outrageously expensive Telstra plans.

But that's not where the real joy comes from. It comes from not having to answer the phone to those blasted phone sales people.

In the course of my work I meet people that obviously feel terrorised by unsolicited calls. They tell me they have resorted to actions like not answering the phone, hanging up as soon as they realise it's a marketing call, answering the phone and then just leaving the phone off the hook for half an hour, or learning

how to say no in a very abrupt manner even when its not in their nature.

I decided to do some research online to see what measures can be taken to assist my fellow citizens with this modern day curse.

Putting yourself on the no call register is the first step in abating unwanted calls (if you don't know how, drop into your local online centre for some assistance), but this works only to a certain extent as registered charities, surveys and pollsters are still legally able to call.

The best advice I could find online was from a former telemarketer:

"The most efficient way to get the person to stop calling you requires you to say one sentence: "Please put me on your do not call list." Don't say "Can you put me on your do not call list?" or "I don't want to get these calls." This will lead them to ask why. Be polite, but firm. If they ask why or won't do it right away, remain calm and repeat, "I want you to put me on your do not call list."

Nationwide storytime

FORTY captivated children attended Deloraine Dramatic Society's reading and performance of the book *I Got This Hat* by Jol and Kate Temple as part of National Simultaneous Storytime at Deloraine House recently.

Lots of fun was had as children were encouraged to

choose a hat and get involved in the performance.

Organised by the National Library Association the event is now in its sixteenth year and has half a million children participate Australia wide.

It aims to encourage more young Australians to read and enjoy books.



(L) Otty Youd 3 with mum Anna nursing Nell 3 Ruby Boanica 4 all of Deloraine attended National Simultaneous Storytime.

OUR WORST fears have been realised...Tas Trash Transformers contract with Meander Valley Council has not been renewed.

I have been a part of the TTT team for 16½ years and would like to take this opportunity to thank sincerely all our customers who have helped us along the way... your smiling faces, your local stories, all the "stuff" you've donated and bought!

Your support when we've held morning teas and other charity events – Mad Hat day was fun. And of course, all the jams, pickles, cakes, Pavlova's and assorted other treats will be missed by all.

We have earned the reputation of "Best Tip Shop & Tip" and have had people from all over the country seeking us out. I can only hope that the quality and price of goods and services remains on par with what we have delivered for the last 24 years.

June 30th will be a sad day. Thank you all and see you in the streets.

Jan McNally, Osmaston

TO HONOUR the ANZACs more accurately and respectfully, I think, we should be educating our children about what the diggers achieved prior to and after the wars (like some of the returned World War 1 veterans building the Great Ocean Road with pick and shovel) rather than glorifying their losses by sheer number of deaths in certain battles.

The government had no

right in "luring" our forefathers to their certain demise under the mask of "a bit of adventure" (mutton dressed up as lamb, as dad would call it).

Those boys weren't heroes and they'd be the first to deny it. They were just off for "a bit of adventure" but the adventure soon turned sour – even before they got there. Lest We Forget.

A R Trounson – Needles

I LOVED the cover picture for the May edition and the way the typeface is displayed across the track.

You do a wonderful job putting the Gazette together.

Jodie Lowe

THANK YOU for the three articles in the last Gazette which I am involved with. Probus, Carrick Cenotaph and Overload art exhibition it was lovely to pick up the paper and read the news.

About 98 people attended the 7am Carrick ANZAC service followed on by a breakfast at the Carrick Inn Hotel, carried sausages with mashed potatoes with a wee dram of Rum/Whisky and milk. The Carrick guides cooked Anzac biscuits and passed them around to everyone after the service.

The Carrick Community Committee have to now concentrate on raising money to finish the Cenotaph. If anyone is interested in helping please contact Sheila Stevenson on 6393 7111.

Sheila Stevenson

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Letters In...

FAREWELL TASMANIAN Trash Transformers.

Due to loss of Tender - Sharon, Tony & all the staff at Tasmanian Trash Transformers would like to thank the local community and people Australia wide for their patronage and support over the last 13 years and also for the support

to Billy & Sonia when they started the makeover of the Landfills in Meander Valley 24 years ago.

We have enjoyed our time serving the community and have seen so many things change in this time and people come and go, we will miss you all, take care and farewell.

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- ✓ Deloraine RSL Centenary of ANZAC 'Commemorations: A Living Memorial' project;
- ✓ Union Bridge replacement at Mole Creek;

...and if re-elected the Turnbull Liberal Government will fund \$300,000 for the Westbury Recreational Ground.



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Deloraine Primary students (L-R) Hayley Gleeson, Abbey Beck, Tannah Parkes, Qinwan Mahmood, Sydney Parker and Tommy Cooper.

Photo by: Mike Moores

Bullying, no way to have your say Free lunch

By Marguerite McNeill

DELORAINE PRIMARY School students have taken a stand against bullying by signing a pledge with their hands.

Every child in the school placed a handprint signature on one of two murals designed by parent and local artist Fiona Francois and then painted with the help of parents and friends.

Reinforced by a message reading 'Bullying - No Way', the murals that overlook the infant play area and upper primary grounds serve as

a reminder that bullying is unacceptable behaviour and will not be tolerated.

The fun of leaving a lasting handprint on the wall appears to have made a significant imprint on many students' minds and already some cases of bullying have been diverted with relative ease.

Absent on the day of 'signing', sisters Matilda and Mackenzie Green were happy for the opportunity to add their handprints to the wall and agreed that the project was a good idea.

"I used to get bullied a lot,"

one said.

"I'd tell them (the bullies) to stop and then walk away."

But now, she refers to the signature mural and questions "Why?"

Shamed by seeing the wall of handprints (including their own) the bullies are often the ones to stop and walk away.

The student leadership group agreed that the mural is helping maintain a happy playground.

They believed that the signature handprints reminded everyone that bullying was

wrong and said it was good to take a unified stand.

Deloraine Primary teacher Justine Page who led the project, said that it was organised in response to the National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence.

She said that the murals are part of a wider program that encourage respect and cooperation amongst the young people.

And while the handprint pledges are still quite fresh, the message they portray is never ending.

THE MOLE Creek community dinner was a great success with 50 people attending.

Scrumptious food, great music from the Circle Dance Band and good company made the evening memorable.

These gatherings are about communities coming together to raise awareness of fresh, locally produced food.

The next 'dinner' is a luncheon at Western Tiers Community Centre in Deloraine on Sunday 26th June at 12:30pm. To reserve your place, RSVP by 17th June to Deloraine House on 6362 2678.

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Learn about legal literacy

By Joanne Eisemann

LAUNCESTON Community Legal Centre (LCLC) provides free legal advice to individuals and groups within the community.

They offer outreach clinics one day per month to communities around the North including Deloraine where a solicitor is able to give one on one legal advice on general, civil, legal and other matters.

A few years ago they realised that around two thirds of appointments with solicitors were being taken up with people requiring assistance to fill out forms, particularly of the Centrelink variety and many people who needed legal help were unable to get an appointment as a result.

This led to the birth of the Legal Literacy Volunteer Program where willing community members are given a basic introduction to the service, provided with a resource pack then are trained in ethics, self care, letter writing, Centrelink basics, and forms, eventually



Legal literacy volunteer program coordinator Beylara Ra

moving on to help people complete and/or understand forms and documents of all kinds.

Volunteer Program Coordinator Beylara Ra says, "This type of volunteering is hugely rewarding because it can have such a positive impact on peoples' lives."

The Legal Literacy Program is totally confidential and, as with all LCLC services, is completely free.

Legal Literacy Volunteers receive ongoing training and support from the LCLC team, including the LCLC solicitors.

A new training program for potential Volunteers will start at Deloraine House on Wednesday, 20th July 2016.

People wanting to help empower others in their community should contact Beylara or Kris at LCLC on 6334 1577 or visit www.lclc.net.au.

MEANDER VALLEY - GET INVOLVED

COMMUNITY Transport Services Tasmania (now known as CTST) recently held a special dinner to recognise the volunteers of our Mersey Meander District.

The event was held to say thank you to the wonderful volunteer drivers for the amazing work they do for their community.

CTST Chief Executive Officer, Lyndon Stevenson addressed the team expressing sincere appreciation for their ongoing commitment to both their community and CTST.

As a non-profit organisation providing door-to-door transport to the frail, aged, disabled and disadvantaged members of the community, volunteers recognise the importance of the service which enables people to stay in their own homes for as long as possible with independence and quality of life.

The day provided an opportunity for drivers to share their experiences with each other, provide positive and constructive feedback,

have a laugh and simply enjoy a lovely evening.

Several volunteers spoke about the sense of achievement being a volunteer driver with CTST brings, and the satisfaction in knowing they can assist the vulnerable in the community.

With a wide range of clients, various needs are always being met.

These include trips for shopping, medical appointments, trips to events or the hairdresser, to the airport or to visit with family and friends.

Covering 12 districts statewide with a fleet of 70 vehicles, CTST and our volunteers work hard to help people enjoy every moment of life, whilst remaining in the comfort of their own homes.

CTST is eager to hear from people who may be interested in joining the team of volunteers.

Information about the service can be found on www.ctst.org.au or by phoning 1800 781 033.

IN THE GARDEN WITH NELL CARR

THE DELICIOUSLY flavoured Manuka honey is commonly assumed to be a product exclusively from New Zealand, but in fact the plants which produce it, *Leptospermum scoparium*, (pictured below), can be found growing prolifically as a drought resistant understorey species in native forests in NSW, Victoria, and Tasmania, and are easily grown from seed.

There are several different forms, but specimens in Meander Valley forests have gracefully arching branches bearing small white flowers from September to March.

Recent cultivars have now been bred to carry flowers in varying shades of pink.

The honey is reputed to possess anti bacterial proper-

ties, and was reported to be fetching \$100.00 a kilogram overseas, but a Southern Tasmanian product is available for round about \$12.00 in Meander Valley shops, with little difference in price from other varieties of Tasmanian honey on sale.

In the vegie garden. There are very few vegetables that can be sown in June Exceptions are spring onions and winter lettuce, those that can be picked leaf by leaf, and seem to have replaced the big hearted varieties which require so much water to heart up.

Peas should be left until July, so that they are not flowering when there is a risk of frosts, but should be sown before mid-October.



The volunteer party held during volunteer week in Deloraine was a fun event with good food and entertainment. The performance of Meander Valley Choir (pictured) was particularly well received. Meander Valley Choir practice every Wednesday night at 7:30pm cnr of Dexter and William, Old Uniting Church building. Please note: this is not a religious choir, anyone is welcome to join.

Quamby's community cycling cleaners

By Libby Douglass

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER lures most of us outside and Janette Mitchelson of Quamby Bend is no exception.

Getting her pushbike out and cycling around the back lanes of her neighbourhood seemed like a great idea. Janette said "I enjoy the breeze on my face and the exercise riding about the area."

However, the one disadvantage of cycling or walking is that "we go slowly enough to see the rubbish on the sides of the road."

"The council have sprayed the edges, which looks great

and helps keep the grass and weeds at bay (but) also brings to light all the rubbish laying about."

"I have to do something", Janette thought. So after a few phone calls to neighbours, Janette organised a date and time for a local rubbish pickup.

Janette and Ian Mitchelson, James, Jenny and Paul McMahon, Malcolm Lee, and Ian Gatenby accompanied by Murphy the dog spent Sunday of the Anzac weekend roaming the lanes of Quamby Bend.

With four 4-wheel motor bikes, bright coloured clothes

and hand-held pickup tools, it took them 2 hours to cover a square or block of 10 kms.

The effort collected two 200 litre drums of discarded drink bottles, about a dozen cartons of beer bottles and the same of cans, and enough coffee and food containers to fill a 50kg grain bag.

Janette felt she had to do something and her neighbours rallied to help.

But, as Janette says: "Why litter! We shouldn't have to pick up your rubbish. Take it with you, have a rubbish bag in the car. Little things can make a big difference."

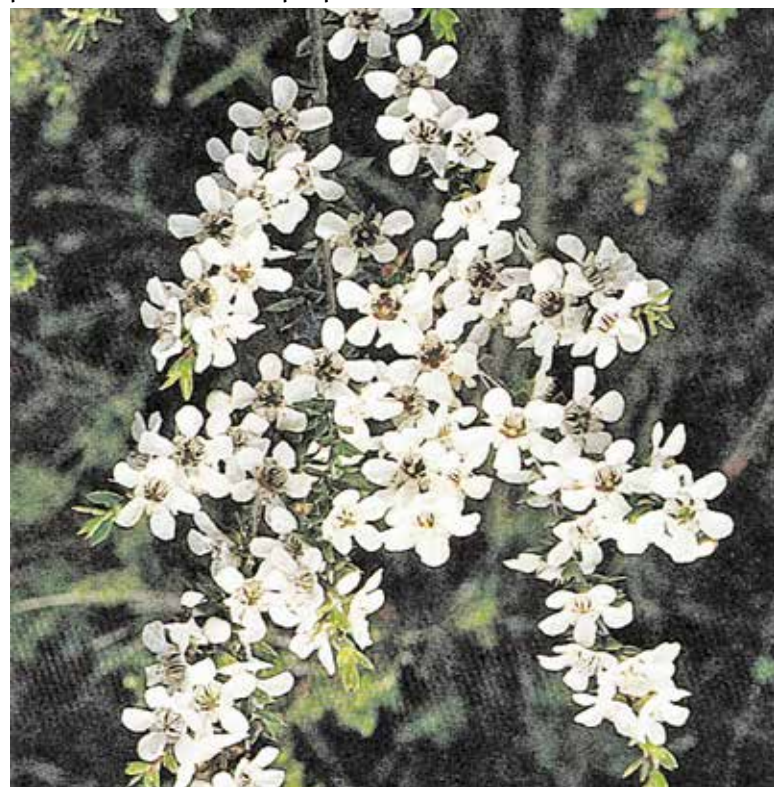




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Jane Lamont of Chudleigh and Sally Dawkins of Deloraine at the biggest morning tea.

Tea time is any time, it's always time for tea

ORGANISERS WOULD like to extend a very big 'Thank You' to all who helped in any way with The Biggest

Morning Tea held recently in Deloraine.

A great deal of hard work went into making the

morning a great success.

The sum of \$1,230 was raised, a wonderful result for Cancer research.

Defibrillate in Deloraine

DELORAINE LIONS club has purchased a defibrillator. It has been installed in the lounge entrance

at the British Hotel Emu Bay Road for community use.

A defibrillator is a device that detects lethal heart rhythms which stop the heart from pumping effectively, and then allows a rescuer to

deliver a measured shock to revert these rhythms so the heart can pump effectively again.

Anyone who understands simple instructions in English, and has CPR training can use the device.

ANZAC Kokoda trekkers

By Lorraine Clarke

ON ANZAC Day this year, Meander resident Martin Webster attended a Dawn Service with a difference.

With numerous other stout-hearted Aussies, Martin trekked through the mountains of Papua New Guinea for 7 days to reach one of the most remote Anzac service venues. Ioribaiwa Ridge is the most southern location reached by the Japanese on the Kokoda Track in 1942.

"I first did the Kokoda trek in 2010 as a paying customer, to get fit, to learn more about our Diggers. I discovered my Uncle Mick had fought there, so I had to go back. I was approached by the owner of the company about leading treks across. I've now led 7 treks so far."

The Kokoda Track day begins at 6:30 a.m. with 6 hours' walking through dense rainforest, up and down steep muddy tracks, crossing rivers on precarious-looking single-file foot bridges. Native porters carry much of the gear and food. "The porters are considered as 'rock stars' by other villagers, as they earn 50 kina (\$25) per day, where the average income is almost nothing."

Accommodation along the

track is in native villages. "The locals go out of their way to make us feel welcome. They sing to us. They provide us with local fruits in season, and we bring noodles, rice, cheese, Spam, Saladas." The sun sets before 7.00pm, so it's an early night in tents to rest for the next strenuous day.

"It is a fantastic journey to make with loved ones"

"There are lots of unexploded shells and grenades and some plane wreckagees in the jungle. Rusted Bren guns, helmets, shoes, along the track. We don't touch any of them. We see the occasional snake, hear lots of birds, but hardly see any wildlife because the jungle is so dense."

When Martin leads his next trek in July, fiancée Alison Bailey will accompany him for her first Kokoda experience. They train by bushwalking in the Western Tiers with their dogs. "It is a fantastic journey to make with loved ones. It makes you appreciate what you have, and there is such a sense of accomplishment when you walk through the Arches at the end," said Martin.

To trek with Martin visit www.trekkokoda.com.au



Michal Frydrych President of Mole Creek Progress Association perfects the art of spit roast venison. Photo by: Mike Moores

Mole Creek Winter Feast

TAKE THE chance to warm up your winter on Saturday 2nd of July when the folk from Mole Creek are holding a Mid Winter Feast at the Mole Creek Memorial Hall.

It's the brainchild of the local progress association, who are raising funds to support the Mole Creek Hall, Swimming Pool and community development.

The feast will feature a winter style menu starting with freshly-made dips served with hot Turkish bread. That's followed by spit roast venison and pork or Mongolian braised lamb with roast veg, Greek salad

and tabouli, then sticky date pudding or apple crumble.

Beer and wine will be available at the bar with soft drinks for kids and designated drivers.

Mid Winter Feast is a family friendly event with a theme of 'Hats', so wear your favourite hat for the chance to win a prize.

There will be music, door prizes, raffles and novelty games during the evening.

Tickets can be purchased early at a discount \$25.00, Kids 13 & under \$15.00 or at the door for \$35.00, Kids \$20.00.

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Bowen Therapist Deb Hunter treats Linda Pittard.

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Bowen eases pain

By Joanne Eisemann

IN THESE days of increasing stress more people are turning to Bowen Therapy to find relief from their aches and pains, stresses and strains.

Developed in the 1950's by Australian Tom Bowen, this innovative technique has now gone global.

Local practitioner Deb Hunter became interested in the technique in the 90's.

"When I was a farmworker and, at my size, there was no way I should have been picking up spuds but I was... I ended up with two frozen shoulders, nothing gave lasting relief until I was taken to a Bowen Therapist" explains Deb.

"Soon after that a course came up in Launceston so I did Level 1 and was told I had a good understanding and should take it further."

Her interest took her to study with Oswald (Ozzie) Rentsch the person entrusted by Tom Bowen to teach his technique to others.

Deb describes Bowen therapy as a non-invasive hands-on therapeutic technique which aims to return the body to homeostasis while improving mobility, flexibility and comfort.

Muscles and joints are gently coaxed back to their rightful place and the body is reminded of how it feels to operate in a natural state.

"The points that Bowen uses equate to neuro-vascular bundles. There are sound physiological reasons to touch the spots we touch," says Deb.

Sessions typically last 40 to 60 minutes. They are not painful though many people identify 'meaningful' sensations that indicate the therapist has found the spot. Usually the client lies clothed on the massage table, but may also be treated with comfort sitting in a chair, on a massage chair or at home in bed.

A course of treatment usually consists of one to three

sessions, seven to ten days apart. Some people with chronic pain and certain conditions like to return semi-regularly.

The technique can deliver some spectacular results. Deb's client, Linda Pittard offers her story.

"I have had a Bowen session that has taken me from not being able to walk to being able to move freely."

On Bowen's effectiveness Deb shares, "I believe the reason that it works where other things don't is because it doesn't impose anything from the outside. All we are doing is tapping into and waking up the body's own system."

"I'm a country girl, I like working with country people"

"The other thing with Bowen is it's minimalist, the more I leave the body to do its own work. Each touch I make will be a stronger signal. If I do too much work it can confuse the body, less is more."

The Bowen Association of Australia and its associated company Bowtech® has been active in gaining and maintaining mainstream recognition from the beginning, Bowtech® Therapists enjoy the support of many health funds.

"I love what I do. I could probably move to the city and be as busy as some of the city practitioners that I meet when I go on extra curricular courses, but I'm a country girl. I like working with country people, I understand their injuries and I understand their stresses and strains," shares Deb.

Deb conducts a regular weekly clinic in Seppenfelts' treatment room.

To make a booking call her on 6367 8142.

Following Tom Bowen's practice, Deb treats children for free.

Alpacas help autistic kids

By Leanne Osmond

GIANT STEPS in Deloraine is Tasmania's only specialist facility for children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorders in Tasmania.

"We have always believed that people living with an Autism Spectrum Disorder have the capacity to learn and deserve a life which provides acceptance, safety, stimulation, happiness and respect," said school principal Tim Chugg.

The Alpaca Shoppe decided to have a Fundraiser during Alpaca week with the proceeds raised being donated to Giant Steps Tasmania.

Deloraine really got behind the event.

Bonney's Inn donated

sandwiches, Helena Pearson donated slices and The Alpaca Shoppe donated one of their Alpaca throw rugs to be raffled as a prize, which was drawn on Mother's Day, and was won by Wendy Laing.

The day was a little wet, but it did not dampen the activities.

"Not every community would be as caring and inclusive as Deloraine"

Two alpaca mothers and their babies, visited the Shoppe.

With the help of their owners Ken Manning and Lyn Koitka a lot of people came to feed, pat and say hello, especially the young boys.

Inside, Barbara and Sybilla were spinning and Lynne was Carding alpaca fleece.

They were inundated with questions.

A guessing competition kept children entertained, 'Pick the fleece that goes with which animal.'

\$500.00 was raised, with all the proceeds going to help fund Giant Steps Tasmania's work.

"It is this kind of support that enables us to make a positive difference in the lives of people living with an Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Not every community would be as caring and inclusive as Deloraine," said Tim, "Nor as creative in their fundraising ideas.

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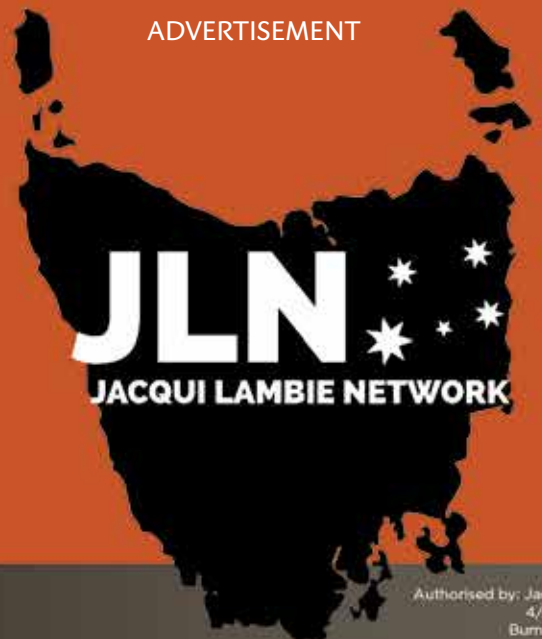


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11 year old Amelia Burbury models the bonnet with the assistance of Jill Murphy, who created and presented the bonnet in memory of her convict ancestor, Bridget Connor. Photo by: Mike Moores

Blessing of the bonnet

By Libby Douglass

STUDENTS FROM Our Lady of Mercy Primary School in Deloraine have been given a special connection to the history of their school and community.

A convict bonnet has been made and presented to the school by Jill Murphy from Victoria.

Jill is a descendant of Bridget Connor, a convict of Irish descent, and the bonnet was created as a tribute to the memory of Bridget.

Bridget was buried with her husband James Dalton in the Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery and Ms Murphy was thrilled to discover that their graves still remain intact there.

The bonnet was chosen to be part of Christina Henri's Roses from the Heart Memorial Collection.

Our Lady of Mercy students first became involved with Christina's project when, as Heritage Artist at the Tasmanian Craft Fair, she worked with students to create their own bonnets, expressing their

feeling about Tasmania's convict past.

Christina said, "The project aim is to create a cultural tourism stepping stone ... across the world using the bonnet symbolism as an applicable and recognisable image relating to convict women."

"special connection to the history of their school and community"

School Principal Mary Wall said, "Our school has a history which is very important to the region. Having the bonnet installation here brings to mind the history of the school and its place within the community."

Meander Valley Mayor Craig Perkins welcomed visitors to the ceremony.

Deloraine Rotary President Rob van der Elst also attended along with other convict descendants and friends of the bonnet makers. As part of the presentation, Sister of Charity, Anne Turner of Hobart blessed the bonnet and Bridget's family.

Emu Bay, a road to nowhere?

By Wendy Laing

IN JUNE, 1827, Surveyor Henry Hellyer who worked for the Van Diemen's Land Company commenced the cutting of Emu Bay Road.

Its entry was close to the mouth of the Emu River (near Burnie).

It was intended to form the outlet to the coast from the company's inland estates of Hampshire and Surrey Hills, and also a through road, via the Middlesex Plains and Gad's Hill, to Deloraine and Launceston.

This 'road' in 1827 was the first inland thoroughfare opened along the North-West Coast.

The bridle road from Deloraine to Emu Bay was opened by Mr. N.L. Kentish Civil Engineer and Surveyor, on the 10th March 1845.

This bridle road extended across the plain and open forest between the Mersey and the Forth rivers and through the country between the River Mersey and Deloraine which consisted of open forest, requiring little cutting to show the route and little more was done than to mark it distinctly with strong pickets, driven firmly into the ground and painted at the top.

The Cornwall Chronicle of the 14th January, 1846 reported that a cart road from Deloraine to Emu Bay was to have been built and called the Great Western Road.

It had been hoped that the Probation Station gang would build this road and, in fact, work started at Deloraine.

However, the difficulty of penetrating and forming a road line meant that this idea

was abandoned and the bridle road remained the only way to travel from Deloraine to Emu Bay.

"A cart road from Deloraine to Emu Bay was to have been built and called the Great Western Road"

On the 13th July, 1898, the Examiner newspaper stated that it was about time Emu Bay Road at Deloraine was changed to something more euphonic and appropriate, and an article on the 7th April, 1939 stated that it was a curious thing that the coast road from Deloraine should still be termed the 'Emu Bay' Road.

If it had been termed the Latrobe road, or even the Devonport road, one would not consider it odd.

Fire proof your home

AS THE weather cools down, the number of house fires will increase in Tasmania.

The key message of the Tasmania Fire Service (TFS) 2016 Winter Home Fire Safety Campaign is that most house fires can be avoided.

"It is a statistical fact that winter is the busiest time for house fires," TFS Community Education officer Chris Tomes said.

"There are common danger zones for fire around the home including heaters and open fires, clothes driers, the kitchen, faulty electrical goods and people being careless with cigarettes and candles."

Mr Tomes said most fires in the cooler months could be



House fire after three minutes

avoided if people took simple precautions.

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Mayor's Message



Mayor Craig Perkins being tested for 'coolness' by Council Environmental Health Officers, Durga Gopala-Krishnan and Katie Proctor at Agfest 2016

WITH OVER 720 exhibitors attracting 60,000 patrons over just three days, Agfest continues to be Tasmania's definitive rural event. Congratulations to Kate Coad and her large team of volunteers that continue to put on a quality event, contributing not only significant economic returns to Tasmania, but also delivering a wonderful social outcome. Council had a presence at AGFEST for the first time in several years and it was a great opportunity for Councillors and staff to speak with local residents and to promote the benefits of Meander Valley to visiting patrons.

The survey and consultation period for the draft Deloraine Outline Development Plan has now closed. Consultants, JMG Planners & Engineers, are currently reviewing community responses for inclusion in

the final version of the Plan which is scheduled for release mid-late June. Thank you to all who contributed. For more information about the project please contact Craig Plaisted at Council on 6393 5324.

National Volunteer Week was once again celebrated in Deloraine where we had the opportunity to recognise and thank the many people that do so much for our community. I'd like to thank all our volunteers for the work you do, whether involved in sports clubs, community groups or service organisations. Don't forget, if you know a volunteer who has done, or is doing great work, do nominate them for a volunteer award to have their efforts recognised on Australia Day. Nomination forms are available from Council offices and website.

Craig Perkins, Mayor

Council Updates

Bracknell River Reserve – Liffey River

COUNCIL WILL BE undertaking minor works in the coming weeks at the Bracknell River Reserve. Works will include the placement of rock boulders to regulate camping along the access road and the installation of new signage. Although camping along the access road will be restricted, the northern end of the reserve will still be available for camping

as it has been for many years. The work is required to ensure Council is consistent in the way it manages open spaces with respect to overnight camping. Another improvement that will occur at the reserve will be the installation of a new waste water system for the existing public amenities. This system is designed to eliminate the risk of any environmental discharge and will also reduce Council's ongoing operational costs. For more information contact Natasha Szczyglowska on 6393 5331.

A Change in Direction: Council's Role in Building Approval



COUNCIL HAS DECIDED to stop providing Building Surveying Services from 31 May 2016. This includes the assessment and issue of Certificates and associated Building Inspections for building projects usually provided by a Building Surveyor. Council will continue to provide Building Inspections, Occupancy Permits and Certificates of

Final Inspection for those building works already certified by Council prior to 31 May 2016.

Council will also continue to provide advice and help to people navigating the process. Further information is available at www.meander.tas.gov.au or from the Development Services team at Council on 6393 5320.

Cat Management Plan



Feral cat

THIS MONTH'S RELEASE of the draft Tasmanian Cat Management Plan renews attention upon some tricky management issues. Firstly, feral cats do not recognise boundaries. This presents a problem in defining who is responsible for doing what. Also, recent studies have shown that trapping of feral cats has, in the medium term, resulted in even greater numbers repopulating that area. Control programs risk being expensive and ineffective unless coupled to broad community awareness and an understanding of population dynamics. For the Tasmanian Cat Management Plan to succeed, all levels of Government, and community, will need to work cooperatively, encouraging responsible cat ownership

and mitigating the negative impacts that feral cats can have. Public comments on the draft Cat Management Plan are invited by 30 June 2016 www.dpipwe.tas.gov.au.

Meander Valley Council is currently working with the Green Army on a project to survey and monitor cat movements across the municipality. In addition to bringing together a wide range of land managers and owners, this project provides important employment and training opportunities for those involved. The information gathered will be of great value towards future cat control and monitoring actions throughout Tasmania. For further information on this project contact Stuart King 0428 099 124 stu@ekonos.com.au.

Safe and Secure Living

FEELING SECURE in our homes and communities can positively influence our health and wellbeing. Tasmania's Council of the Ageing has produced a neat little handbook, called 'Safe and Secure Living', full of practical tips to improve personal and household safety. Feeling less vulnerable can enable all of us to lead more independent and enjoyable lives. A number of free copies are now available from Meander Valley Council tel: 6393 5300.



Meandering 2016

MEANDERING is our annual art exhibition where local artists present work based on images of Meander Valley. This year the dates have been brought forward, but the structure is unchanged. Council will award a \$3,000 first prize (acquisitive) and there will be seven additional prizes including a novice and encouragement award for developing artists. The 2016 theme is 'Vital Signs' and the exhibition will be held at Country Club Tasmania between 24 September and 28 October. Entry forms are now available from Council reception, website and www.artlas.org.au. The application deadline is 19 August, but works are not required until 20 September. Meandering Art Exhibition, now in its tenth year, is provided through a partnership between Meander Valley Council, Launceston Art Society and Country Club Tasmania.



Meandering 2015: Major Award Winner, 'Along Church Lane' - artist Carlene Bullock



DID YOU KNOW that Council produces a monthly email news bulletin called 'Council Community News'? It is a listing of Council news, local events, development opportunities and information resources and is available to community

groups and interested individuals. To receive it, simply forward your email address to patrick.gambles@mvc.tas.gov.au. Copies are available for viewing in the 'Community' section of the Council website www.meander.tas.gov.au

July School Holiday Programs

The following opportunities are subsidised by Council – first in, best dressed!

Recharge at the Battery Shed!

For 11-13 year olds living in Meander Valley

Wednesday 6 July 9.00am–3.00pm \$10.00 per person



VISIT THE BATTERY SHED at the Queen Victoria Museum in Launceston and learn about electronics, 3D printing, computer programming and virtual reality. You'll have a chance to play with some of the latest and greatest tech (including a new Oculus Rift virtual reality headset) and also build some of your own smart gadgets in the Battery Shed workshop. Minibus transport provided – bring your own packed lunch

Registration and enquiries to patrick.gambles@mvc.tas.gov.au/6393 5334

Junior Girls AFL Footy Program

For girls aged 9-12 years living in Meander Valley

THE PROSPECT HAWKS Junior Football Club will conduct a Junior Girls AFL football program in June and August this year. The cost to register in the 8 week program is \$30 per player. The aim is to provide a safe, high quality experience that will motivate participants to continue playing in 2017. All players will receive Hawks shorts and socks plus a Guernsey on loan for the

program and a trophy at the end. For more details Google: Prospect Hawks Junior Football Club or contact Daniel Smedley 0418 114 414.

Council will provide 10 x free program places plus transport to the first 2 sessions on 19 and 25 June (10.30am – 12.00pm). To register for this opportunity please contact patrick.gambles@mvc.tas.gov.au / 6393 5334



Cup Cake Cooking and Decoration

For young people aged 12-18 years, living in Meander Valley

Tuesday 5 and Thursday 7 July 1pm – 4pm \$5.00 per person per day

Trade Training Centre at the Deloraine High School



COME ALONG and bake cupcakes on Tuesday and return on Thursday to decorate. You can book in for one or both days. If you have not cooked before, someone will

be there to give you a hand. A trained chef will be facilitating the cake decoration.

To register please contact vicki.jordan@mvc.tas.gov.au 0400 155 690

3 on 3 Half Court Slamboree

For high school and college basketball enthusiasts, male and female

Thursday 14 July 1pm – 5pm at Deloraine Community Complex

PUT A TEAM of 3 together for a round robin half court competition. \$6 per team to register - for more details contact vicki.jordan@mvc.tas.gov.au 0400 155 690 or nathan.austen@ths.tas.gov.au 0427 543 365



Community News

Council Community Grants 2016/17



APPLICATIONS to the Meander Valley Council's Community Grants Program are invited all year round. Grants up to \$3,000 are available to community organisations for projects that address community needs through special events, sport and recreation and/or community development. Information

and application forms are available from the Westbury Council Offices and www.meander.tas.gov.au Applications for consideration in the next adjudication round should be lodged by 30 June 2016.

Westbury Community Car

DO YOU ENJOY DRIVING and meeting new people? Do you have some spare time and want to use it to give to your local community? The Community Car service assists residents to travel to and from non-urgent medical appointments at locations such as

Launceston or Devonport. The service was established in 1983 and is run by volunteer drivers with the support of Meander Valley Council. Additional volunteer drivers are urgently required. For details please contact Evonne Blackley on 6393 2717.



Westbury Community Car Coordinator, Evonne Blackley



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Lily among the lanterns

WINTERFIRE IS a Deloraine community event celebrating winter using the theme of fire.

Held on a Saturday close to the shortest day, this is an evening of fun and involvement for all age groups.

After last year's successful evening, the 2016 event promises to be another night of fun, 15 fire pots will provide warmth and a place to toast the marshmallows.

There will be a choice of different food options, gallons of hot chocolate and of course, fireworks and a giant bonfire.

There will be song, music and dance, fire twirlers, drummers and belly dancers

As well as poetry, storytelling and a large lantern parade.

This is a real community event with Fire Brigade, SES, Apex, Lions, Show Society, Meander Valley Radio and Arts Deloraine all working together.

Join the fun on Saturday 25th June at the Deloraine Showgrounds.

The gate will open at 4.30, entertainment from 4.45, fireworks at 7.00 followed by a lantern parade and the lighting of the bonfire.

So rug up warmly, bring a torch and meet your friends and family to celebrate winter and support your local community groups.

WinterFire now has a Facebook page to keep you fully informed.



Lily Marshall of Deloraine, aglow with the prospect of the lantern parade. Photo by: Mike Moores

Mungovan makes music at Café Marakoopa

By Sara Fawcett

OF ALL the places in Tasmania that could have been chosen, Joe Mungovan decided to play at Marakoopa Café, in Mayberry, as part of his national tour on 19th June.

Joe Mungovan is one of Australia's top singers and songwriters, and his national tour comes after the release of his first single *My Jumper* from his second EP *Way Down South* last September.

My Jumper is one of Joe's many songs that have taken

the Australian music industry by storm.

Since teaching himself the guitar back then, Joe has made his way onto some of the most prestigious stages in Australia.

It immediately scored airplay on Triple J and has been added to rotation on Triple J Unearthed.

His music has received really great reviews, too. Timber

and Steel, Australia's online home of acoustic, folk and Indie music and more, stated, "The single is the perfect slice of Mungovan's brand of folk, Indie and pop."

And Joe started playing music young, initially on a drum kit at the age of nine.

That changed when he crashed his skateboard at age thirteen, leaving him in a wheelchair for four months, and hence unable

to play the drums.

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And he has shared them with some of Australia's most well-known acts including The Preatures, Ian Moss of Cold Chisel, Hunters and Collectors' Mark Seymour, Glenn

Shorrock from Little River Band, and Owen Rabbit.

He has also done pre-show entertainment at Sydney Entertainment Centre for Neil Young, Gotye, Paul Simon and Sting.

Mark Marakoopa Café under 19th June in your diaries for the chance of letting Joe woo your emotions with his slick vocals, articulate lyrics and guitar fidelity.



Joe Mungovan will play in Mayberry on 19th June as part of his national tour.

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Agfest: from bullock teams to satnav tractors

By David Claridge

DURING 5th - 7th May, around 60,000 patrons travelled to Carrick to visit Tasmania's premier agricultural event.

Agfest 2016 was better than ever, with more stalls, an extra craft shed and more to offer to patrons.

Patrons who went for the food were not disappointed, as many gourmet food tents offered their wares.

Agfest's vice chair, Dayna Broun, was very pleased with the attendance figures.

"We had an excellent turn out," she said. "There was also an amazing group of rural youth volunteers, around 126 of them, working tirelessly behind the scenes to keep it all going.

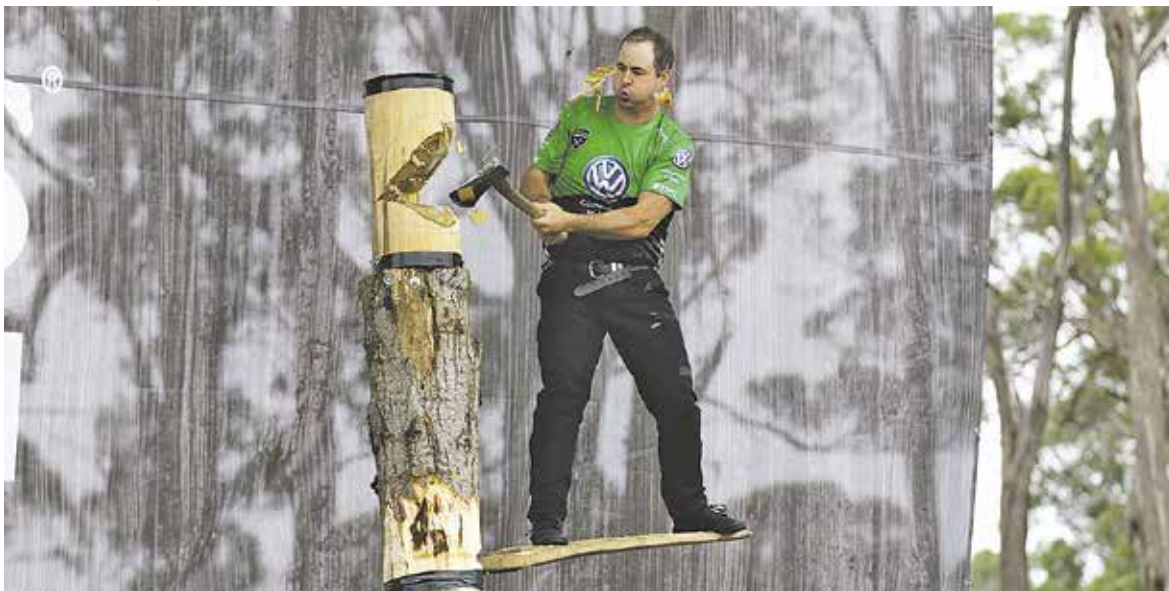
"A new feature this year were the bullocks, eight big bullocks, which did demonstrations using carts, bringing people back to the heritage days."

One of the most popular attractions was the revamped equine arena, with horses for the adults and miniature ponies for the children.

This year the weather held on, apart from some rain on Thursday and a slight breeze.



Above: Bullock team driven by Brian Fish of Oatlands. Below, Nathan Rowe of Westbury competes in tree felling. Photos by: Mike Moores



Local wood-chopping champions battled it out at the Timbersports Australia site. Deloraine's own Matt Gurr fought to regain his recordbreaking time in Friday's Springboard race, won by Brad De Losa.

After a fantastic attempt, Mr Gurr fell short of De Losa's time by just 0.01 second.

Patrons who went for the food were not disappointed, as many gourmet food tents offered their wares.

Big favourites were the tempura mushrooms, gourmet steak sandwiches and the variety of desserts from the Christmas Hills Raspberry Farm.

Agfest 2016 was better than ever, with more stalls, an extra craft shed and more to offer to patrons.

The Australian Army displayed a jaw dropping attraction, an ASLAV armoured reconnaissance vehicle, normally only found on the mainland. This is just the second time one has been brought to Tasmania.

One of the most popular attractions was the revamped equine arena, with horses for the adults and miniature ponies for the children. Private Bailey, who was responsible for the war horse Corporal Sampson, paraded around in fatigues.



Drought relief for farmers : Dog attack reporting

By Libby Douglass

WHAT DO Meander Valley farmers do when they run out of feed for their stock?

On TV and in novels, rural life is a network of family, friends, neighbours and fellow farmers who rally to offer advice and assistance whenever things get rough.

But drought is another problem - its effects can be with us for a long, long time.

But in real life these networks can be incomplete or inadequate to help.

If there is a long-ongoing drought, chances are that other farmers in your area are facing the same difficulties as you are.

So what do you do and where do you go?

Well, if you haven't already sold off your stock, then you can access the Tasfodder

website www.tasfodder.com.au. Free to register or advertise fodder for sale across the state, this website was set up in collaboration with Tasmanian Farmers & Graziers Association and the Tasmanian Government in response to the current drought.

It is hoped that it will eventually provide an ongoing means of connecting buyers and sellers of fodder, Tasmania-wide.

However, for many farmers, the drought has already cost them more than they can afford. So what do they do then?

Tasfodder accepts donations of fodder and provides connections to other organisations that offer financial and emotional support.

Rural Alive and Well (1300 4357 6283) can be found at www.rawtas.com.au and provides 24/7 outreach for rural Tasmanians as well as working within communities to combat mental health issues.

Rural Business Tasmania www.ruralbusinesstasmania.org.au offer financial counselling and access to the Rural Relief Fund. Hardship grants of up to \$2500 are available on application through their website.

If there is a bushfire or flood, emergency relief is quick to come and charitable organisations such as Rotary provide superb assistance in both fundraising and accessing those in need in local areas.

However, for many farmers, the drought has already cost them more than they can afford.

But drought is another problem - its effects can be with us for a long, long time. Like a juggernaut, farmers are supposed to be able to see it slowly approaching and have time to get out of its way.

But if they can't?

A University of Tasmania researcher is seeking information regarding dog attacks upon farm livestock between 2006 and 2015. Mr Bob Holderness-Roddam, a University Associate with the School of Land and Food, says "We really need to obtain some firm information about dog attacks on livestock, in order

to guide policy development and procedures by state and local government." He can be contacted by email at rholdern@utas.edu.au or mail the School of Land and Food, University of Tasmania, Private Bag 78, HOBART, TAS 7001. He may also be contacted via his private number on 6249 1579.

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Rebecca says, "let them eat Beccalicious cake"

By Chere Kenyon

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA and caramel – just uttering these words can make your mouth water.

Turn these into a work of art and you have a visual feast for the eyes as well.

Rebecca Boxhall of Meander is doing just that by turning her cake decorating hobby into an artistic business.

Beccalicious Cakes provides stunning cake creations. What kind of cakes can be

created? The most common requests received are Disney-inspired Minions and Frozen characters.

However, cake decorating is often only limited by the imagination.

"I can do every colour of the rainbow," stated Rebecca. "And I will have a go at anything."

"My most challenging was a 3D chicken cake that took seven hours just to do the feathers and put them on," laughed Rebecca.

And she does "not often get a lot of sleep" as she spends her nights creating cakes after the kids have gone to bed.

What is the worst thing about decorating cakes?

"I do not like to watch when someone cuts a cake," joked Rebecca. "But as long as the customer is happy."

She has always loved cooking but discovered her enjoyment of cake decorating after she wanted to make her girls special cakes for their milestones.

"My first proper covered fondue cake was for my daughter's naming day," recalled Rebecca. Her inspiration also came from her mother who was always making cakes.

She is self-taught; watching online instructional videos, getting tips from cake decorating friends and just putting in lots and lots of practice.

She has been making cakes for about three years, with a large following on Facebook, 5,000 plus likes and climbing.

Rebecca follows a lot of cake pages online and does a lot of page shares as well as run competitions for cakes in exchange for likes.

Thus making word-of-mouth sharing her secret to Facebook success.

If you are a regular visitor to

Deloraine markets, you may already know Beccalicious Cakes.

Though Rebecca is a new stallholder, she is already becoming well known there for her beautiful and delicious cupcakes.

"I can do every colour of the rainbow," stated Rebecca. "And I will have a go at anything"

Rebecca is off to a cake show in Sydney in early June to view the demonstrations, products and courses available to help her fine-tune her art.

"I would like to learn more about 3D cake design," she added.

Contact Rebecca via Facebook or on her mobile on 0409 332 812.



Rebecca Boxhall of Meander is a cake decorating artist.

Photo by: Mike Moores

Exton berry company expands

TASMANIAN BERRIES at Exton will employ 17 more people with the help of funding from a government initiative to create jobs and investment.

"Tasmanian Berries will receive more than \$430,000 from the Tasmanian Jobs and Investment Fund for the \$1.3 million expansion project," said Eric Hutchison, Federal Member for Lyons.

"This will be for the establishment of a facility for table-top grown strawberries under

poly tunnels, which will create 17 new jobs."

Mr Hutchinson said the \$24 million fund is expected to generate nearly 800 new jobs throughout Tasmania and provide almost \$100 million in investment for our state.

The 56 projects funded are from a diverse range of businesses and showcase the innovation and optimism that characterises Tasmania.

Nearly 150 applications were received from around the state as part of the highly com-

petitive application process. "This demonstrates that Tasmanian businesses are confident, they're looking to invest and expand," Mr Hutchinson said.

Another Meander Valley recipient of a Tasmanian Jobs and Investment Fund grant was Ashgrove Cheese who will receive \$84,000. This money will assist with the purchase of equipment to increase butter production at Elizabeth Town and will create 5 new positions.

LISTmap workshop for small farms

SMALL FARM owners can now learn to harness the power of mapping to better understand and manage their properties.

NRM North in association with the Tasmanian and Australian Governments and the National Landcare Programme are providing two training sessions introducing

the features and functions of LISTmap, a free and publicly available online map application.

The sessions are being held on 25th July and 1st August from 6.30 pm to 9.00 pm at NRM North Office, Level 2 McKenzie Building, 63-65 Cameron Street, Launceston.

You will need to bring a laptop or enquire about borrowing one.

Refreshments will be provided and RSVPs are essential to admin@nrmnorth.org.au or phone 6333 7777.

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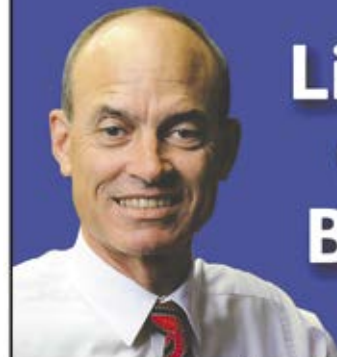
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Events Diary

Planning an event? Then make sure everyone knows about it. Simply email the details to editor@meandervalleygazette.com - remember to plan in advance so you don't miss out!

Date and Time	Event	Details
Saturday 11th June 7.30pm	Western Tiers Film Society	Little Theatre, 2 Meander Valley Rd, Deloraine "Midnight in Paris" Rated PG RomCom 94 minutes
Saturday 11th - 13th June 9.30am - 4.30pm	Quilt & Craft Exhibition to assist MS Research	Westbury Bowls Club, Franklin Street, Westbury Entry \$5.00 For more info Ph: Colleen on 0437 932 802
Sunday 12th June 1:00pm-4:00pm	Winterglow Lantern Making (for Winterfire)	Deloraine Show Grounds. Free, fun workshops to make your lantern for Winterglow parade at Winterfire 2016
Sunday 12th June 8.30am	NARC 20th Annual Navigation Ride	Harveydale Rodeo Ground, Birralee Road
Tuesday 14th June 9.00am - 5.00pm	Training day in suicide intervention	Deloraine House, 112 Emu Bay Road Free Call 6362 2678 or email info@delorainehouse.com.au
Thursday 16th June 10.00am - 2.00pm	Men's Health Day	Community Shed, Alveston Drive, Deloraine Free BBQ, health checks, giveaways, craftsmen demo's
Saturday 18th June 9.00am - 1.00pm	Mole Creek Market	Mole Creek Memorial Hall \$10.00 per table - for bookings and enquiries call Leanne on 0409 713 240
Saturday 18th June 9.00am - 4.30pm	Training in Mental Health First Aid	Deloraine House, 112 Emu Bay Road Free Call Rod Lambert 0417 367 392
Sunday 19th June 1:00pm-4:00pm	Winterglow Lantern Making (for Winterfire)	Deloraine Show Grounds. Free, fun workshops to make your lantern for Winterglow parade at Winterfire 2016
Sunday 19th June 12.00pm - 3.00pm	Day Concert feat Joe Mangovan & Jed Appleton	Marakooopa Café, 186 Mayaberry Rd, Mayberry (under cover in café) Ph: 6363 5033 for tickets \$10.00
Tuesday 21st June	Blokes Day Out	Burnie Maker's Workshop or Hellyer Distillery \$17.00 To book Ph 6362 2678 or 0418 786 104
Tuesday 21st June 10:30am - 4:00pm	Housing Connect Outreach Service	Housing Connect worker visits Deloraine House. Can help find affordable housing, bond assistance & more.
Friday 24th June 9.30am - 5.00pm	Meander Valley Friendship Festival	Rotary Pavillion, Alveston Drive, Deloraine RSVP by Tuesday 21st to Nate Mobile 0427 543 365 or 6701 2156
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Saturday 1st July 9.00am - 1.00pm	Deloraine Showgrounds Market	Deloraine Showgrounds, Highland Lakes Road, Deloraine Phone: 03 6369 5321 or 0409 695 321 for info
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Monday 11th July 7:00pm-9:00pm	Deloraine Writers Group	Deloraine writers group meets at Deloraine House every 2nd Monday of the month. All welcome.
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JOEY SCOUTS

THE WESTBURY Joeys are taking a break.

Due to the advancement of 8 year old Joeys to the Cub Scout section at the end of Term One, and others leaving due to family commitments, it was decided to take Term Two off pending "expressions of interest" from parents with children aged 6 or 7 at the beginning of Term Three.

There are also vacancies for an assistant leader or two.

Joey Scouts is the first section of the scout movement for children aged 6 and 7.

A child may attend 6 Mob meetings during which time they learn what Scouting is

about, the Law & Promise through playing games, crafts & activities.

After 6 weeks, if they wish to continue, it is time to become registered, buy a uniform and be invested.

Over two years Joeys earn up to 4 badges while having fun and learning.

The Mob needs 4 to 6 children to make it viable to continue.

Joeys meet for 1 hour a week at the Westbury Scout Hall.

For more information or to place your child's name on the list please contact:

Group Leader Margo Dobson on 6393 7347 or 0417 511 470.

Joey Mob Leader Danni Brown on 0459 245 388.

PROMO TOUR

LOCAL AND international author, David Laing, has travelled to England and Scotland during May 2016 to promote his 'Forest Trilogy' novels, *Forest Spirit*, *Forest Shadows* and *Forest Secrets*.

Whilst over there, Mr Laing met with Gazelle Book Services in Lancaster who are major distributors throughout the United Kingdom and Europe.

The visit had been arranged through David's Australian publisher and Australian distributor Woodslane Press.

Now back in Deloraine, he is in the process of writing a fourth novel, *Georgie and the Cave Spirit*.

SPORT

Photo by: MIlke Moores



Close contest

IN THE second annual Anxiety and Depression Awareness day match, Deloraine came away winners in a closely fought game against Hillwood. Little separated the teams in a game that was characterised by attacking football from both sides. The game was given added interest by the inclusion of former Hawthorn player, Lance Picioane, who started 'The Love Me Love You' Foundation in 2012 and works with Australian youth to develop positive attitudes towards the problems of mental health.

Stand out players were A. Gleeson (7 goals) and D Schoor (3 goals) for Deloraine and J. King: (3 goals) and D. Withers (2 goals) for Hillwood.

Two Tassie Targas

By David Claridge

FOR TWO local men, their Targa experience took an exciting turn when they came away with a class award in the GT4 category.

Driver, Trevor Macleod, from Travellers Rest, and navigator, Scott Hunter, from West Launceston, competed in their second Targa Tasmania together in the Tas Stockfeed 2010 Subaru WRX STi Spec C and were awarded the Class B trophy.

The GT4 category is for 4WD vehicles manufactured between 1st January 2008 up to the first day of its competition.

It put the local team up against Tony Quinn in his Lamborghini Huracán, Nissan R35 Skylines and other Subaru WRX's in the various classes of the GT4 category, each determined by the engine size.

Mr Hunter said that it was a long week and one that had started way before the race.

"The two of us had to make sure everything goes to plan"

"In the weeks building up to the race we spent a lot of time on the road to go over the stages, checking our pace notes to make sure all is okay and that we know what we are doing," he explained.

"The two of us had to make sure everything goes to plan, that we go the right way and meet our crew at the designated areas we had planned for."

Both men are grateful for the support from their families and, of course, Bucky Motorsport for making sure their Subaru was ready for the race; making it the whole way through.



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