



Rotarians exercise generosity in Deloraine

► Tony Jones (Immediate Past President Deloraine Rotary), Roy Axelsen, Nadine Ozols (CEO, Aged Care Deloraine), Abbey Mott (Lifestyle and Leisure Officer), Jennifer Axelsen and Karmen Norris (Lifestyle and Leisure Coordinator).

ROTARY DELORAINE has donated a seated exercise machine for Aged Care Deloraine to support residents maintain and improve their health.

The machine is designed for use by people in wheel chairs and limited movement to

exercise their arms and legs simultaneously.

The project was prompted by a serious car accident in which long-term Rotarian Roy Axelsen and his wife Jennifer were involved.

Jennifer resides at Grenoch

and uses a seated exercise machine to stimulate circulation, enhance muscle tone and improve mobility.

She generously shares her machine with other residents.

Rotary Deloraine has now purchased another machine

for general use by residents at Kanangra.

Rotary Deloraine started fundraising through a Mega Garage Sale last year.

They were wonderfully supported by Lions Deloraine with a \$500 donation, then

a Rotary Pratt Foundation grant, and a Rotary Tasmania Community Care (a District Service Committee) grant.

A huge thank you to the community of Deloraine for donating goods for the garage sale and then coming to buy items.



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Letters to the Editor

POLLUTED MEANDER

Dear Editor,
It is the winter wonderland nobody wants; a weekly stream of soap suds that wash through residential backyards as the stream travels down to into the Meander River in the heart of Deloraine.

The wind picks up the foam blowing it around gardens until it looks like snow.

The platypus, crustaceans and frogs that lived in the stream are going and multiple reports to Council by residents have yet to

reveal a source of the pollution.

It is the same in the Meander; the river is used as a drain by residents and businesses alike.

A citizen-science project monitoring the platypus population in the river at Deloraine has recorded a significant 26 per cent drop in numbers in three short years.

Anglers wetting a line in the Meander see first-hand the poor farming practice where livestock is allowed to drink from and defecate into the waterway.

They wouldn't eat a fish they caught downriver for quids.

The town's drinking water is drawn from the river.

The more pollution in the river, the more chemicals Taswater must add to make the water drinkable.

This cost is added to our water bills.

Deloraine is a microcosm of what is happening across Australia.

The National State of the Environment report belatedly released after it was suppressed by the previous federal

government, paints a bleak picture of extinction and environmental destruction across the country.

And the Tasmanian government is unable to find the fortitude to publish a Tasmanian State of the Environment report.

Our primary school children will likely see the koala go extinct before they turn 40.

But who cares so long as our farms are profitable and our trucks are shiny?

**Anne Gilles,
Deloraine**

LOGGING AT QUAMBY BLUFF

Dear Editor,
Sustainable Timbers Tasmania is proposing to harvest over one hundred acres next to the Lakes Highway just South of Quamby Bluff.

A number of caring environmentalist and close caretaker residents find this

a real concern for a number of reasons.

The forests in this area are considered one of the healthiest in Tasmania.

It's habitat to many unique and endangered fauna including the wedge-tail eagle and Tasmanian Devil.

The whole area is has

significant aboriginal heritage.

And it is a major water catchment area for the Liffey River system.

The area earmarked for this destruction of native forest is adjacent to a large World Heritage area and a private covenant.

Seems paradoxical that

Sustainable Timbers is allowed by the powers that be to keep doing this in our beautiful state considering the Governments' new Climate Change Agenda.

Surely they can't have it both ways.

**Vicki and Robert McDonald,
Adjacent property owners**

WINTERFIRE WARMLY SUPPORTED

Dear Editor,
Postponed twice because of inclement weather, our third attempt was the charm and WinterFire did eventually alleviate one dark, cold winter night in Deloraine.

This year the organising committee took a number of brave decisions.

First, a series of community workshops (funded by Meander Valley Council and supported by Arts Deloraine) were offered to local young people to create lanterns, develop some circus and fire skills

to enliven the Winterglow parade to the bonfire.

Second, we showcased local, young performers.

School bands had the opportunity to work with professional sound and lighting support; and we paid them.

Third, we offered other community organisations, such as the Show Society, Lions and the Pony Club, the opportunity to fund raise too.

And finally, we offered free admission to everyone under 18 years and volunteers; so more than 300 people attended for free.

Arts Deloraine extends our thanks and deep gratitude to all involved.

WinterFire could not operate without the incredible volunteer support that underpins the entire event. These include APEX, Rotary, Lions Club, Deloraine Fire Brigade and SES, as well as Sensory Den and Frank and Lotti.

We would like to thank sponsors and our sister organisations, MVFM, Deloraine Big Band and Deloraine Dramatic Society and the Gazette.

In reality, Arts Deloraine presents WinterFire, but it's the Deloraine community

that deserves the thanks.

It adds strength to our local social and economic capital, enriches our community and builds connections.

WinterFire provides opportunities for the performing arts in the Meander Valley and is one of the cornerstones of Arts Deloraine's mission.

WinterFire is scheduled to return in 2023 and we envisage our community coming back together again to create an even warmer and brighter event.

**Louise Middleton,
WinterFire Coordinator**

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Farmers unimpressed by Tasnetwork's towering ambition

THE LOOMING Project Marinus requires transmission infrastructure upgrades and expanded easements on prime agricultural land from Sheffield through Deloraine to Cressy to deliver power from the Tasmanian northwest coast down to southern Tasmania.

The Tasmanian Marinus Link project has proposed high towers that will carry 12 transmission lines requiring a larger concrete footprint and a wider easement than current towers.

Options for the upgrade include underground lines, following the path of existing powerlines or new powerlines on a new path.

It is possible that TasNetworks could return to dismantle existing infrastructure after the new towers have been installed, which will extend the impact on farm operations, with some potential gains.

Farmers are concerned that positioning of towers will have a critical impact on infrastructure, or farming practices and livestock.

It's a big thing if pivot systems can no longer spin

in circles.

New towers may affect the operation of machinery and irrigation systems, requiring costly modifications or limiting their use to the detriment of land value and income.

The towers may also prevent future farm improvement plans. Farmer's concerns about the transmission tower upgrades were raised with the Meander Valley Council.

In the August Council meeting, it was noted that TasNetworks, TasWater and a delegation of farmers have all briefed councillors about their proposals and concerns.

A loose phrase in the Council Agenda elevated concerns, however John Jordan, General Manager advised that the wording was unintentionally misleading and was subsequently amended in the final document.

Mayor Wayne Johnston confirmed that "Council is not taking a particular position on the building of the Marinus Link."

Northern Tasmanian farmers could face million dollar losses if the project advances.

"Token compensation"



► An impression of the new larger tower compared with existing towers.

was paid to farmers for the impact of the powerline towers on their property when the original easements were established in the 1950's.

Today, compensation is a much more complex matter as

there are many more factors to take into consideration.

The TGFA has raised concerns that legislation needs updating to provide better compensation for the compulsory acquisition of land.

In the August sitting of parliament, the Primary Industries Minister Palmer was unable to provide assurances to farmers regarding the use of updated compensation contracts.

Local Online Access Centres under threat

TASMANIA'S ONLINE access centres may have to decrease services as a result of funding levels that have not kept pace with inflation, wages and cost of living.

This seems at odds with one of the key recommendations of the Premier's Economic and Social Recovery Advisory Council that reported the COVID-19 pandemic widened the digital divide, and "existing facilities" (such as online access centres) that provide digital capability to our communities ought to be expanded.

The Deloraine, Mole Creek and other 16 Access centres around Tasmania provide

essential services in regional and rural areas.

They support access to health and financial services and personalised mobile phone support as well as access to online and information services, printing/scanning services and training.

They are funded through the Libraries Tasmania Digital Connections Grant Program.

The online access centres last came under threat in 2019, when a plan emerged to subsume them into Libraries Tasmania.

Although that plan was shelved, real funding has been eroded slowly.

Three years ago the Deloraine and Mole Creek centres' funding was reduced, with a 50% decrease in staffing.

This year the St Helens Online Access Centre funding will likely decrease the manager's hours by 30% in the face of increasing usage.

Despite the Government's commitment and the desperate need to address the digital divide in Tasmania, real funding of the access centres has not increased over the last six years.

COVID-19 has accelerated the transition to online services.

Everyone needs digital skills for everyday life—know how to find and access online information, download complete and manipulate forms, use the mobile phone and apps, and ultimately the ability to pay for data.

Without access and skills to use the internet that are supported by online access centres, people will not be able to use other Government initiatives like the Digital Ready for Daily Life program or access vital information and services.

A spokesperson for the Department of Education said there were no plans to alter the

amount of funding provided to the centres at present.

"The government is fully committed to increasing digital inclusion in Tasmania, providing and supporting a range of services, including online access centres, Services Tasmania, Libraries Tasmania, and Digital Ready for Business and Digital Ready for Daily Life."

Cynics might see the government's position as a starvation strategy to force local councils, communities and volunteers to pick up the slack in providing these essential services.

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STOP THE PRESS — VOLUNTEER GRANTS!

Nominations are now open for eligible not-for-profit community organisations for 2022-23 Volunteer Grants ranging from \$1000 to \$5000.

For details please contact my northern electorate office on (03) 6398 1115.

IMPORTANT: Expressions of Interest must be lodged on my website www.brianmitchell.com.au by 11.59pm AEDST Sunday 18 September 2022.

Agfest success

AGFEST RETURNED in 2022 with a vengeance.

Nearly 50,000 people ignored the forecasts to attend the four-day event, injecting millions dollars into the regional and state economy.

Tasmania's premier agricultural event was scheduled for August from its usual May timeslot to take advantage of the loosening of COVID restrictions that would allow for a larger crowd to attend this year over the capped crowd limits of 2021.

Recent rain left the Quercus park paddocks in a sticky condition, which deteriorated with the large crowds in attendance.

There were reports of bogged vehicles, parking difficulties and traffic delays, but the Rural Youth organisers were prompt to address concerns with more volunteers, additional gravel spread on roadways and woodchip around venues.

Attendees were well advised to take some tips from the No Limits 4X4 demonstrations.

Meander Valley businesses and farmers were well represented on the grounds and in the ring.

Truffles of Tasmania, outside of Deloraine at Needles, made their first outing at Agfest this year.

Family owned Ashgrove Dairy showcased new products, along with their popular showbags packed with cheese and bikkies.

Gaunt's Farm, a generational operation helmed by the Miles family, showcased the latest venture for their expanding business. This year they provided paddock to plate lamb and beef burgers direct from the farm.

Their stall was rarely quiet, with early line-ups for the popular brekky burger.

There was a strong presence of solar vendors and electrical vehicles.

There were many new electric tools on show, and lawn mowers to take for a spin.

Farmers for Climate Action were also well occupied, explaining the ways in which climate change was affecting local industries and talking up the electric tractor, but sadly didn't have one to test drive.

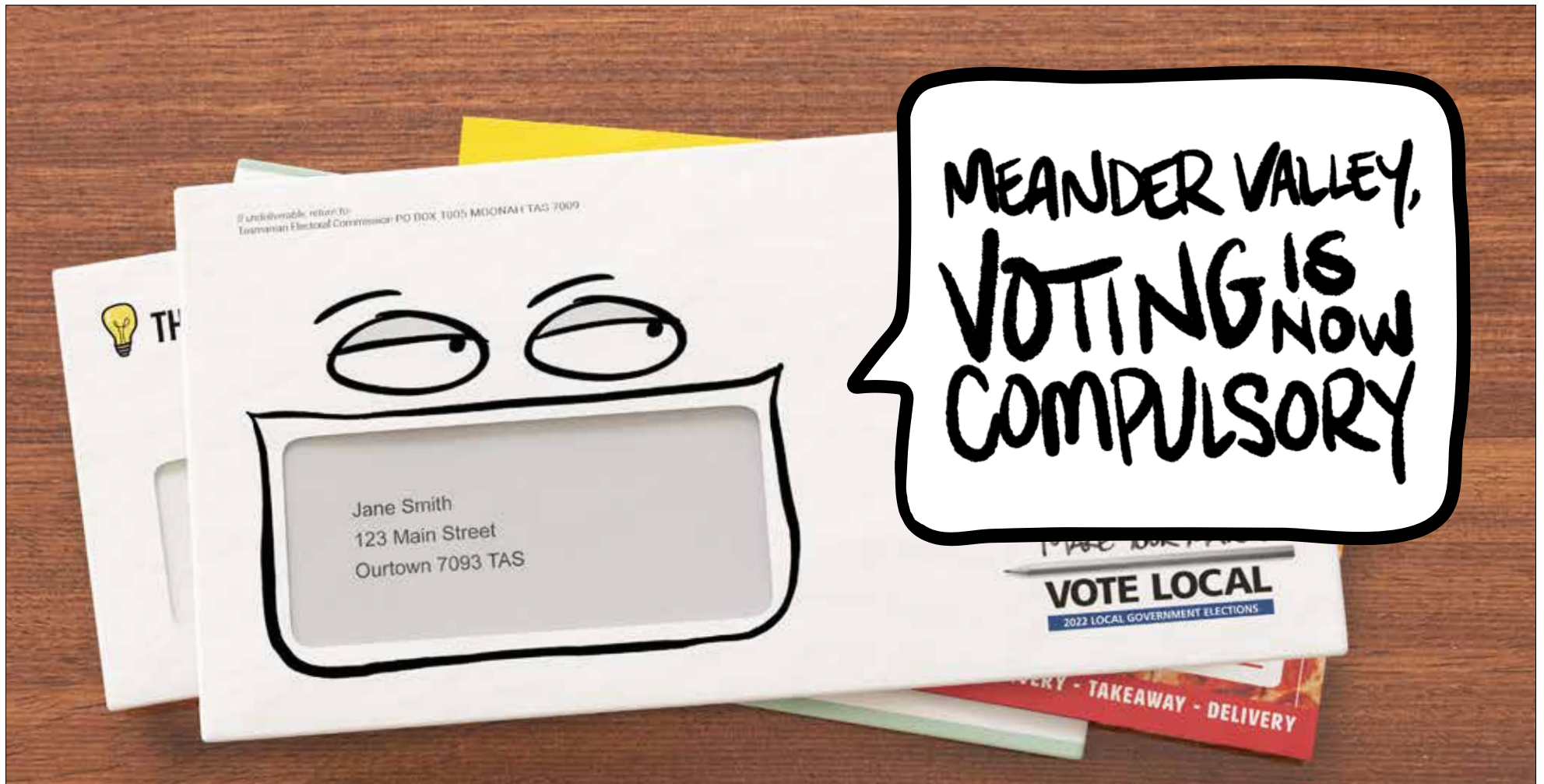
Saturday was busy with with an estimated crowd of 20,000 people in attendance.



The afternoon saw a sea of green spades around the park courtesy of Orion Tanks' Dig Deep fundraising efforts in support of Ukraine.

▶ Above: Team members Chloe and Jake ready to dig deep with their very green spades.

▶ Left: Gaunt's Farm won the award for Best Quercus Taste Exhibit.



Local Government elections are being held soon.

Keep an eye out for Eddie the envelope when he arrives in October. He has your postal ballot pack with all the information you need, so you can make your mark on your community.



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Council seeks input to vision for Deloraine Racetrack redevelopment

THE MEANDER Valley community is being encouraged to have input into an innovative project to bring new life back into the Deloraine Racetrack.

Mayor Wayne Johnston said Council's vision for the Deloraine Recreation Precinct is to create an inclusive regional-scale community space, "a recreational hub for everyone to enjoy including sporting clubs, families, youth, our aging population and people with disabilities."

Council has developed a high level concept plan to spark debate and community input.

It includes ideas like a recreational lake, parkrun course, RV and camping amenities, cultural and artistic experiences, a second oval

to support AFL, soccer and summer sports and improved tennis facilities.

In addition, the proposed development may include playground, picnic and park areas, walking tracks and dog off-leash areas.

Community input is an important part of shaping this project.

Council is also seeking input on ways to showcase and preserve the historical value of the Deloraine Racetrack which hosted the Tasmanian Grand National Steeplechase with its (heritage-listed) live gorse jumps for well over a century.

An investment of \$15M in the sports and recreation activities sector in Deloraine, over 10 or so years, will generate significant social, health,

economic and employment outcomes for the region.

The proposal has the backing of AFL Tasmania and Cricket Tasmania.

Council has allocated \$600K to launch the project, with an additional \$3.35M set aside from the Australian Government's Community Development Grants Scheme (2018).

The Council will be consulting with key stakeholders and the general public through one-on-one meetings, street stalls and drop-in sessions throughout September.

The community can also provide feedback through the "Have Your Say" button on the Meander Valley Council home page.



▶ The concept plan for the Deloraine Racetrack precinct. Concept plan courtesy of ARTAS Architects.

Students celebrate Book Week 2022

BOOK WEEK provides students with the opportunity to participate in a range of activities to celebrate books and learn about Australian authors and illustrators.

The annual Book Week parade was held at the Deloraine Community Complex so that Deloraine Primary School students, teachers, family and friends could all participate in the event.

Book Week 2022 asked students and teachers alike to embrace the theme "Dreaming with your eyes open".

It was an opportunity to escape into the world of books by coming to school as their favourite character.

Teacher Alana Atkins said

"that it was very pleasing to see that so many students, from across all year groups, and their teachers joined in the spirit of the parade".

The parade featured a range of characters from the traditional classics such as Rapunzel (complete with tower window) and Cruella to the new classic Harry Potter characters.

Across the road, Year 7 students Charlotte Churchill, Annabell Bryan, Maddison Byard, Amanda Kesson, Kaylei Squires and Oliver Barrett have spent the last five weeks of term planning Book Week activities at the Deloraine High School.

Their first event was the inaugural Book Fair, held to



▶ Deloraine Primary School students and teachers get into the spirit of Book Week at the Deloraine Community Complex.

raise funds to improve the social environment in the library.

They also organised a

BBQ and "Book Face" photo competition where fellow students faced-off with their favourite book.

The character dress up parade was held on Friday in the hall where Miss Paine's 7C took out the top spot.



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Tasmania is once again open and the popularity of the Central Highlands is reflected in the forward bookings for accommodation and guiding services at Miena Village. So much so we would like to invite interested Central Highlanders to apply for our available positions below and to join our THA Gold Award winning team at the Great Lake Hotel and Great Lake General Store.

Positions available are;

- **Casual Domestics**
- **Casual Hotel Front of House**
- **Permanent Part time Senior Bar**
- **Casual Retail Shop Assistants**

Application letters and resumes to be forwarded to hr@mienavillage.com.au. Come and join our vibrant Central Highlands working community



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New quilt makers group

THERE IS a new social quilting group in Deloraine who meet at Deloraine House on a fortnightly basis.

The group aims to encourage, support, share and inspire local quilters of the Meander Valley region.

Meetings are held 2nd /4th Mondays of the month from 10-1pm, gold coin donation.

We encourage and

support new quilters and new friendships.

We wish to support and provide opportunities for charitable works to 'give back' to our community.

We plan to offer education opportunities through classes, workshops and simple information sharing between members.

Additionally, if you have

quilting fabric you would like to donate or sewing items to be used in our charity quilts, it can be dropped off at Deloraine House (Mon-Fri 10-4pm).

For more information call Liisa 0418 795 114, Kerrie 0409 777 711 or Ulla 0403 858 715

U3A welcomes speaker for Seniors' Week

A GOOD offer is difficult to refuse! When Meander Valley U3A (MVU3A) learned that funding for a Seniors' Week celebration was available from the Meander Valley Council, the wheels were set in motion.

Plans snowballed and additional support was obtained to fund the event: a speaker and question time on a topic with a difference, Better Endings.

This will be followed by

afternoon tea.

Internationally recognized end-of-life consultant and educator Annetta Mallon, PhD, will be the speaker at the Meander Valley U3A Seniors' Week forum.

Dr Mallon, an experienced grief psychotherapy practitioner, specialises in supporting her clients through every stage of the end-of-life process.

The public is invited to this free event held on

Wednesday 19 October, 2:00pm, at the Westbury RSL Club. Bookings are not required.

Why not take the opportunity to learn, meet people and enjoy afternoon tea?

In the spirit of making information available to all, MVU3A plans to have some transport available to people who need it.

For transport enquiries contact 0437 103 221 a week

prior.

For enquiries about the function email meandervalleyu3a@gmail.com.

Attendees should be alert to the possibility of changes to COVID protocols.

MVU3A gratefully acknowledges support for this function by the Meander Valley Council and the Deloraine Rotary-Platt Foundation, in addition to MVU3A sponsorship by the

Community Bank Deloraine and Districts.

MVU3A is part of a world-wide voluntary organisation that offers affordable learning, active and social activities for residents of the entire municipality.

For enquiries about MVU3A email meandervalleyu3a@gmail.com.

Holy Shed! That's art?

THE SHED Art category in this year's Meander Valley Art Awards reflects the creativity and innovation that underpin rural life.

It recognises that everyone has artistic impulses, quietly creating stuff in sheds, garages and spare rooms that embodies some personal or political meaning.

Your creative place could be a shed, shack, sewing room, workshop, hospital, down the back paddock, or on the beach.

Metamorphosis is an open exhibition, a great opportunity for many first time, emerging and student artists to be involved in the long running Meander Valley Art Award exhibition.

It's hard to define what constitutes shed art, so here are a few ideas: Art from trash, Folk Art, Industrial Art, Steam Punk, Junk Art, Recycled Art, Repurposed Art.

Materials used may be metal, paper, fabric, plastic, glass, steel, wool, resin, wire or fibre that are new, found, scrap, forged or salvaged; and then sculpted, painted, whittled, riveted, welded, soldered, tied, wrapped, glued or screwed to create a visual or sculptural artwork.

There was a time where art was thought of as bucolic landscapes painted in oils and smooth marble statues in galleries and museums in capital cities around the world.

That has changed, not all artworks

are created by known artists by those who are trained inside the established "art world".

We all know the big names and our own local art identities.

The chef, retired nurse, teacher, grazier or fruit picker who creates in private to solve a problem, relax, work through illness or grief also produce art.

These are people who make art for themselves, perhaps considered by friends as "being arty" but usually without recognising themselves as artists.

Tasmanian David Walsh has applied this concept to museums, where his Museum of Old and New Art (MONA) is a "subversive adult Disneyland".

Visitors work their way through a labyrinth of stairs, witnessing and engaging with carefully positioned objects conveying messages of sex, death and life in a variety of rooms ultimately emerging from the depths into the light.

He rethought the idea of a museum and provided new ways of experiencing and interacting with artworks.

The Meander Valley Art Award is supported by the Meander Valley Council, ARTS Deloraine and the Launceston Art Society.

The entry categories carry significant prize money.

Entries close on 16th September 2022 and will be on display in the Westbury Town Hall from 1-16 October 2022.



Thinking of running as a candidate for Council?

Join us on **Tuesday 13 September** to learn more about becoming a Councillor and see local government in action!

Attend our September Council Meeting

3pm, Council Chambers, 26 Lyall Street Westbury

Join the public gallery where you can participate in public question time and observe debate and decision making.

Attend the Candidate Information Session

6.30pm, Westbury Function Centre, 21 Franklin Street Westbury

Join us for an information session about becoming a Councillor, ask questions and meet current Councillors and staff.

Prospective candidates are warmly invited to attend either or both of these events.

Have a question or need more information? Contact us on 6393 5300 or email ogm@mvc.tas.gov.au



Protecting local farms from FMD

THE RECENT outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) in Indonesia and Bali has caused great concern for threat it could pose to our livestock industry.

The risk of an FMD outbreak in Australia in the next five years has increased from 9% to 12% following the Bali outbreak.

The greatest risk comes from the illegal importation of contaminated foods fed to pigs, however international travellers who have visited rural areas present a real FMD risk.

Dairy Tasmania, TGFA and Biosecurity Tasmania teamed up for an information session attended by over 40 local dairy farmers and industry representatives at the Deloraine Football Club.

Guest speaker, veterinarian Dr Steph Bullen, Dairy Australia, spoke of the early signs of FMD in dairy cattle and other affected animals (e.g. pigs, sheep, llamas, alpacas), and encouraged farmers and farm workers to review their biosecurity practices and continue tagging to allow tracking of stock movements around the country.

FMD is a highly contagious



▶ **Stopping it before it starts: Kevin de Witte (Chief Veterinary Officer), Fiona Pearson (Biosecurity Tasmania), Steph Bullen (Dairy Australia), Claire Lee (Meander Valley Veterinary Service) Ben Maile, (Dairy Tas and Dairy Farmer, Weegena) and Henry Lawrence (Dairy Farmer, Osmaston) teamed up to get ahead of a possible FMD outbreak.**

virus, easily spread between animals and across properties by livestock, farm workers, contaminated vehicles and visitors.

Members of the public should read and follow Biosecurity warning signs at the entrance

to rural properties.

There are many biosecurity processes already in place because of the presence in FMD in many neighbouring countries.

Following the Bali outbreak, Biosecurity Tasmania has

enhanced or introduced new strategies to prevent FMD entering Australia or spreading across borders.

Dr Fiona Pearson, Biosecurity Tasmania, explained how a confirmed case of FMD could lead to the medium term

collapse of the industry.

Overseas experience shows that FMD has serious economic and social implications, which would severely impact the Tasmanian industry which exports more than 70% of livestock products.



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Outreach service to support workforce needs

IT IS well known that rural businesses find it hard to attract people, but an innovative new program is working with business to help place people into rural jobs and ease the burden.

The Northern Employment Business Hub (NEBHub) is funded by the state government following an election commitment in 2021 and is operated by the Bell Bay Advanced Manufacturing Zone (BBAMZ).

This is a free service to business and job seekers. The development of the Northern Employment Business Hub (NEBHub) means that there is a dedicated agency in northern Tasmania that works with business, including rural businesses, job seekers and other agencies in the Northern Midlands, George Town, Meander Valley, Launceston, West Tamar and Flinders Island municipalities to place local people into local jobs.

NEBHub has an experienced team who are working in the community, developing new employment relationships in all regional industries.

The NEBHub aim is to strengthen local workforce development in these key regional industries for the benefit of business and employees.

NEBHub supports local businesses and employees with

workforce and training needs, all the while matching people with great work opportunities in rural and regional areas.

A key part of the NEBHub service is the provision of after placement support.

NEBHub recognises that often the greatest challenge isn't the placement, it is the ongoing support required to ensure that the employment relationship continues.

The NEBHub works with job seekers with:

- Job applications
- Job searches
- Interview preparation
- Connection with local support services
- Career coaching and mentoring
- Business support

NEBHub provides a free outreach service to all communities and it's voluntary

to engage with their team of professionals.

Put simply, NEBHub match people with great work opportunities and provide the after-placement support to maximise the long-term success of the employment relationship.

If this program will help your business find people or get you into a great job, then reach out to the team below:

info@nebhub.com.au

- Peter Power**, Workforce Development Facilitator. Ph: 0490 025 063
- Tania May**, Career Mentor Ph: 0490 036 238
- Kym Deckart**, Workforce Development Facilitator. Mobile 0490 034 964

Pictured below: The NEBHub Team



Doreen's 100 years

DOREEN MAY Burns (nee Upston) was born on 7 August 1922 when George V was King, Billy Hughes was Australia's Prime Minister.

She was born at home (the brick home still stands to this day) in Willowdale/Reedy Marsh on the south side of the Meander River.

Doreen was the eldest of six siblings (sadly, 2 of those siblings passed away in early infancy) Her grandparents (the Evenetts) lived over the river on a small farm on the north side (Johns Road) and family would commute via row boat to access both properties.

Doreen recalls vivid and happy memories of travelling by horse and cart to Deloraine accompanied by her grandmother to sell fruit from the small orchard on the farm.

The first motor car she ever rode in was her uncle Bill Evenett's Model T Ford and she remembers sitting in the back with its big canopy over the top because she had only ridden on an open cart, bicycle or in a row boat.

As a child, play was simple, entertaining and without expense.

With her brother Jack

Upston, Doreen would get inside an old galvanised water tank and get it to roll whilst walking inside it.

Running down roads hitting a hoop with a stick was fun too.

At Christmas time Doreen would hang a sock above the mantel and wake to find it filled with sweets, a tin whistle and an orange – she thought that was just great! The Johnson, Evenett and Upston families would congregate at the house for Christmas dinner and the kids would be fed before the adults – family was everything.

She attended Willowdale School and then transferred to Deloraine Public School.

Her parents bought her a bicycle to make the commute to school a little easier and in rain, hail or shine she would ride along the River Road with her cousin, Brian Evenett hitching a ride on the back.

Leaving school at aged 16, her first job was at Bonney's Inn as a hairdresser's assistant.

Doreen remembers waving to her uncle, a train driver, from the window of the Inn as he chugged past in a steam train.

Attending a dance at the Oddfellows Hall in Deloraine

she was to meet her future husband, Roy Burns of Meander.

Over the time of their courtship Roy would ride his bicycle from Meander to Deloraine to see Doreen.

They married in Launceston in 1942 and later that year welcomed their first child – a daughter, Geraldine.

Soon after Roy was sent to the Northern Territory as a Civilian Serviceman following the bombing of Darwin, leaving behind a wife and infant.

Doreen moved in with her aunt Mary Evenett in Devonport and to support herself found a job as an assistant at a greengrocer's shop.

Upon his return, Roy and Doreen moved to the Riverina district of NSW.

Moving to Altona North, Vic in 1959, they purchased a home where Doreen would reside for the next 46 years.

In 1961 her second child was born – a son, Rodney.

Sadly, in 1973 she became widowed, aged 51 and never remarried.

Doreen's life centred around her love for her family, hard work, desire to owning her



home and being a good provider.

She travelled regularly to visit relatives in Deloraine, Ulverstone and Hobart where her younger sister Thelma resides.

She has seen many changes over her 100 year journey ... fashion, music, war, triumph, tragedy and 25 Prime Ministers in office.

Sadly, she has outlived all of her dearest friends.

She attributes her longevity to having good genes, exercise and good eating habits - meat and 3 veg and a love of yoghurt.

Despite having lived on the mainland for close to 80 years she is a proud Tasmanian.

She has been a resident of Bacchus Marsh, Vic since 2005.

Until mobility issues surfaced at age 97 she would walk (a round trip of about 2.5km) with a fellow resident of Bacchus Marsh Retirement for exercise and a bit of retail therapy around the town's shopping centre.

Doreen's 100th birthday celebrations kicked off with fellow residents and staff at Bacchus Marsh Retirement Living, concluding with a family reunion.

A good time was had by all - especially Doreen as she enjoyed the company of loved ones and an Irish whiskey or two!!!



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Northern Correctional Facility

Project Update-September 2022

The Tasmanian Government remains committed to delivering the Northern Correctional Facility (NCF) project to provide better rehabilitation and reintegration outcomes for offenders and their families.

A consultation process which engaged with the Meander Valley community earlier this year provided valuable feedback to the Project Team about the potential suitability of the Ashley Youth Detention Centre (AYDC) site for the NCF.

On 5 May 2022 the Government announced that the AYDC site is now the only site being considered for the development of the NCF.

The NCF will have a key focus on rehabilitation, education and reintegration, and will predominantly accommodate sentenced offenders who are progressing through their sentences and starting to prepare for reintegration into the community.

To ensure the NCF can have this focus, the Government is also investing in more maximum security facilities at the Risdon Prison Complex in southern Tasmania. This includes \$50 million for the development of a new maximum security unit within the existing Risdon Complex, which will also help alleviate current bed pressures for maximum rated offenders.

The Department of Justice (DoJ) is now commencing initial due diligence investigations at the AYDC site.

The Project Team is working with their consultants to finalise the following reports:

- Aboriginal and Historic (European) Heritage assessment;
- Natural Values Assessment;
- Bushfire Risk Management;
- Traffic Impact Assessment; and
- Social & Economic Impact Assessment.

These assessments and reports will help inform the development of a Request for Tender (RFT) for architectural design services that the DoJ expects to release in 2023.

Public Consultation

The Project Team will continue to engage with near neighbours and the local community as this important infrastructure project advances at the AYDC site.

The Project Team is committed to providing information about the project to the community in a timely manner, and will therefore make any reports from the due diligence investigations publicly available at the earliest opportunity.

If you would like to receive updates on the project's progress you can register for the project mailing list via email to northerncorrectionalfacility@justice.tas.gov.au

Members of the public who have questions about the NCF project are encouraged to contact the Project Team via email to northerncorrectionalfacility@justice.tas.gov.au

For more information on the project, visit
www.justice.tas.gov.au/ncf

Dry shade plants

The Exton Gardener

WE'VE HAD such a wet August and it seems rather pointless to be considering the dry shade areas in your garden, but now is the time to be planting these spaces with plants that will add interest.

In the past, plants such as ivy or periwinkle were the choice, much to the despair of any gardener who has to deal with them now! There are more interesting plants that will succeed and are so much easier to deal with.

Ground Covers

1. *Ajuga reptans*, the bugleweed has dark metallic leaves and spires of blue flowers.

2. *Lamium spp*, don't be tempted to grow that thug, the "aluminium plant," *Lamium galeobdolon*.

It spreads by underground runners.

Instead I've grown two which are attractive and easily controlled, *Lamium maculatum* (White Nancy) and (Beacon Silver,) the latter having rich pink/mauve flowers.

They light up a shady space beautifully and are a great contrast to the *Ajuga*.

3. A third ground cover to try is *Dicentra formosa*, the wild bleeding heart.

I grow the white version which is completely herbaceous but in spring sends up its ferny fronds and stems of white nodding flowers.

It is rhizomatous but they are nice fat roots and easy



▶ **Brunnera macrophylla.**

to manage.

Clumpers

1. *Brunnera macrophylla*, the Siberian forget-me-not, such a nice perennial with sprays of blue forget-me-not flowers in spring.

I grow 'Jack Frost' and his progeny, as they do seed about a little.

I tend to remove seedlings that have plain leaves; the silver leaves light up a shady area.

2. *Pulmonaria species*.

I grow *Pulmonaria officinalis* with its white spotted leaves and pink/blue flowers, 'Sissinghurst White', the white-flowered version, and *Pulmonaria longifolia* with dark green leaves splashed with silver and rich violet-coloured flowers.

The latter has a longer flowering season.



▶ **Pulmonaria longifolia.**

Lastly, if you want taller accent plants, try the goat's beard, *Aruncus dioicus*.

It looks like taller *Astilbe* but is much more drought tolerant.

There are also the *Filipendulas*.

Filipendula rubra has pink foamy flowers on a tall thin stem and *F. ulmaria* is shorter with pleated leaves and cream fluffy flowers.

These are herbaceous, with their leaves appearing in spring.

Blueberries left to rust

LAST MONTH Biosecurity Tasmania revoked containment rules for Blueberry rust, a fungal fruit infection.

This was a pragmatic decision taken to resolve the situation that local producers with blueberry rust on their farms could actually send their product to any state in Australia but not move it within Tasmania.

Containment rules were used to limit the spread of the disease which can cause defoliation, stunted growth

and plant death.

However a review by Biosecurity Tasmania involving industry stakeholders, farmers and interest groups reported that the containment strategy was ineffective, and most likely impact local producers access to domestic markets.

Tasmanian chief plant protection officer Andrew Bishop said "If we'd maintain the current position this next season, we'd have seen more spread and effectively we could have ended up with a majority of producers

basically being regulated out of business".

The change doesn't please everyone.

Organic growers will need to find ways to retain their certification if they wish to access inter-state markets that require the use of chemical sprays to protect their crops from the disease.

Solutions may be around the corner as the Tasmanian Government has funded three year trial of non-fungicide and non-spray options for rust management.

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Have skates, will travel

THE MEANDER Valley Indoor Skaters Association were pleased to offer a cheque to Blayze Rubock for \$500 towards his participation in the National Inline Hockey Championships in Logan Queensland later this month.

Club President, Peter Ashton said "it was very rewarding to see youngsters from our rural area participate at such a level."

Blayze has been playing

competitive Inline Hockey at the Mowbray Rink in Launceston for around 2 years and practices with us in Deloraine on the first Friday evening of each month.

He will be playing in the Tasmanian under 13 years and under 15 years Teams in Queensland.

For information about Indoor skating and Inline Hockey in Deloraine, contact Peter Ashton 0409 234 061



► Club President Peter Ashton, Blayze's Father Brett and Blayze Rubock receiving a cheque for \$500 from Club Treasurer Penny Dorney. Photo by Natasha Delaney.

New SES flood warning system for Tasmania

TASMANIA STATE Emergency Service (SES) has recently adopted the Australian Warning System (AWS) for flood emergencies and launched an SES Flood Warnings System which will provide advice to the community regarding what to do when a flood happens.

Like the AWS for other emergencies, the Tasmania SES Flood Warning System consists of three ascending warning levels; Advice (yellow), Watch and Act (orange), and Emergency Warning (red).

The warnings are

presented in triangles, with a house in the centre and flood levels underneath.

These warning triangles will be issued with a set of call-to-actions specific to the emergency event.

The SES Flood Warnings will be issued on the new version of TasALERT.com which is the Tasmanian Government's official emergency warning and information website.

The warnings will also be published on TasALERT and Tasmania SES social media channels and broadcast on ABC Radio.

The Tasmania SES Flood Warning System complements the Flood Warnings and Flood Watches issued by the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM).

Tasmania SES will take the BOM warnings as a key consideration when deciding to issue an SES Flood Warning, as well as other information such as flood modelling, local knowledge, flood history, operational information, and inputs from councils.

"While States and Territories are implementing

the AWS at different times subject to their risks and resources, it will be the case in the near future that no matter where it is in the country or what type of emergency is occurring, the message about what to do will be aligned" said Leon Smith, Acting Director, Tasmania SES.

The AWS was adopted by Tasmania for bushfires in September 2021.

Following the adoption for flood emergencies, there are plans to adopt the AWS for storm emergencies from 2023.

KEY POINTS:

- NEW Tasmania SES Flood Warning System is in place.
- The system provides consistent logos, colours and a set of call-to-action statements for the emergency.
- The Tasmania SES Flood Warning System aligns with the Australian Warning System (AWS) which is being gradually adopted across the country for different types of emergencies.
- Tasmania SES Flood Warnings will be issued on TasALERT.com

Understanding chook breeds



FOR THE next few editions, we will be highlighting the best dual purpose breeds for our area.

First up we have the Barnevelder. The Barnevelder originated in Asia and was imported into the Netherlands in the late 19th century, where it became a common barn yarn fowl.

During the second world war they were nearly lost, as most of them were eaten.

But luckily here in Tasmania Dutch immigrants brought some with them and they are now readily available here in Tasmania.

Barnevelder are a good purebred to start out with as they are friendly, calm and assured. They are also good with kids.

They have a good life span, up to 10 years.

They lay a dark chocolate egg and lay 3-4 eggs a week, this is usually around 160-220 eggs for the whole year.

I've known 8 year old hens that still lay.

They are also known as good winter layers and are

great foragers, which is suited for free range.

Roosters will weigh around 4kg and hens are around 2.5kg.

They have fine grained dark richly flavoured meat.

Barnevelder are not great flyers, which makes them easier to contain in backyards.

They generally do not go broody, but when they do they do make good mothers.

Barnevelder have one draw back, it is that they tend to get fat when confined.

Ideally they should have access to free range for at least part of the day.

If confined for all of the day scatter grain and hang



green feed to keep them busy, or even build a swing – some chooks like to swing!

They are several colour varieties – gold, silver and blue which are all double

laced, and the black, white and partridge.

The most common being the gold double laced.

The photo is a gold double laced rooster and hen.



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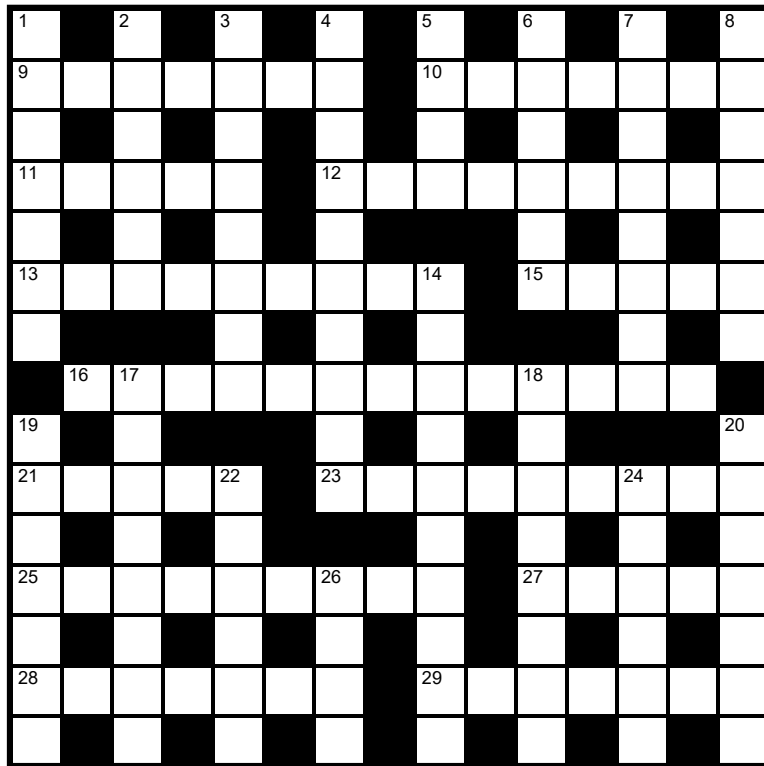
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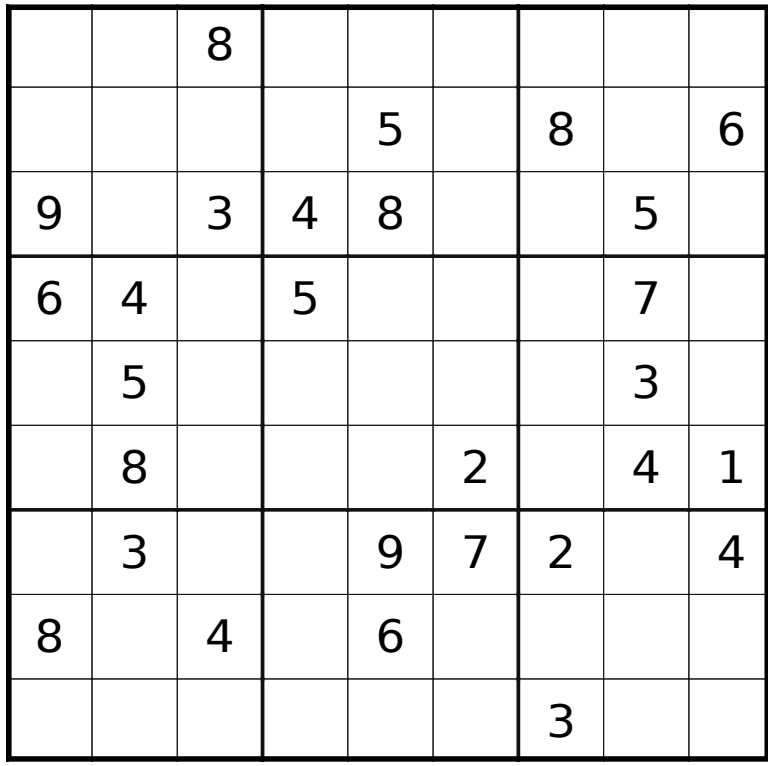
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Crossword



- Across**
- 9 Small carnivorous marsupial of central Australia (7)
 - 10 Characterized by strong feelings (7)
 - 11 Have some! (3,2)
 - 12 Car-based SUV (9)
 - 13 Southern Tasmanian mountain (5,4)
 - 15 Black bird (5)
 - 16 South Australian site once used for rabbit disease research (7,6)
 - 21 Pet pests (5)
 - 23 Practised (9)
 - 25 String puller (9)
 - 27 Clean kind of energy (5)
 - 28 Place for skaters (3,4)
 - 29 Canvas sunscreens (7)
- Down**
- 1 Incomplete (7)
 - 2 Actor (6)
 - 3 Baby's state after leaving the font (8)
 - 4 Place for stained suits (3-7)
 - 5 Oil lamp fuel (4)
 - 6 Spoilsport (6)
 - 7 Criminals' transport (5,3)
 - 8 Tell the truth (2,5)
 - 14 "The Voice" judge and country singer/songwriter (5,5)
 - 17 Widely approved (8)
 - 18 Illicit affairs (8)
 - 19 Intervenes (5,2)
 - 20 Where you can be found (7)
 - 22 Furious (6)
 - 24 Bone-setter (6)
 - 26 The Royal Queensland Show (4)

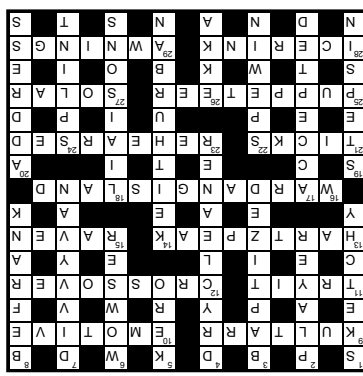
Sudoku



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How to play Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9, each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9 and each set of 3 x 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9. Best of luck!

Crossword September 2022 solution



Sudoku September 2022 solution

6	8	3	5	4	1	9	7	2
5	1	7	3	9	2	4	6	8
4	9	2	7	6	8	5	3	1
1	4	5	2	7	9	6	8	3
8	3	9	4	1	6	2	5	7
2	7	6	8	3	5	1	4	9
7	5	1	9	8	4	3	2	6
9	2	8	6	5	3	7	1	4
3	9	4	1	2	7	8	6	5

Meander Valley Gazette is looking for contributors, writers and photographers to help keep our community newspaper up to date and in touch with events and activities in the Meander Valley.



Events diary

NOTE that events listed here may be cancelled or changed after publication, especially if they are affected by Covid-19 restrictions. If you have an event you wish to publicise, email the details to advertising@meandervalleygazette.com and we will add them to the list.

DATE	EVENT OR BUSINESS	DETAILS
Mon, 11-11.30am	Story Time At Deloraine Library	Deloraine Library, 2-4 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine. 6701 2180.
Mon, 1-1.30pm	Story Time At Westbury Library	Westbury Library, 33 William Street, Westbury. 6701 2189.
Every Tues, 10am-12 noon	Hadspen Playgroup	School term. 47 Main Road, Hadspen. Contact Abby Johns 0417 264 378, hadspenplaygroup@gmail.com.
Every Tues, 10-11.30am	Happy Hands Art Time, 1-5 Year Olds	School term. Deloraine Seventh-Adventist Church Hall, 4445 Meander Valley Rd.
Every Tues	Hidden Talents Craft Group	10am-12 noon. Deloraine Gospel Chapel, 46 Parsonage St, Deloraine. All welcome.
First Wed/month, 4pm - 6pm	Asperger's Peer Group Deloraine	Deloraine House 112 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine 6362 2678
Every Wed, 7-9pm	Trivia Night	Bolters, Prospect
Every Wed, 1-4pm	Indoor Carpet Bowls	Western Tiers Community Club
Every Thurs, 10-11.30am	Chat Westbury Play Gym, 0-5 Year Olds	School term. Westbury Sports Centre, Franklin St. \$3.50 per child (under 12 months free). 1st visit free.
Every Thurs, 7.30-9.30pm	Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting	Westbury Uniting Church Hall. cnr William and Dexter Sts. Contact phone 0409 931 727.
Every Fri, 1-3pm	Cards (Crib, Canasta etc)	Western Tiers Community Club
Every Fri, 3-4pm	Tai Chi	Western Tiers Community Club
Every Fri, 7.30pm	Upbeat SQRZ-square dancing	Western Tiers Community Club
Every Sat and Sun	Deloraine Walking Club	Walks and bike rides- go to delorainewalkingclub.weebly.com for program of events, contact and membership info
Sat Sept 10, 7.30pm	Western Tiers Film Society <i>The Lost Leonardo</i>	Little Theatre, 2 Meander Valley Rd, Deloraine (2021 PG13, Art Documentary/Drama UK, 96m)
Mon 12 Sept, 10am - 1pm	Deloraine Social Quiltmakers	Deloraine House 112 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine 6362 2678
Mon 12 Sept, 12 noon - 1pm	Stroke Support Group Deloraine	Deloraine House 112 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine 6362 2678
Tues Sept 13, 10am - 2pm	Funky Felted Soft Pots	Art as Mania, 20 - 22 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine. Cost: \$95 bookings essential. Phone: 0488 137 315.
Sat 17 Sept, 4-7pm	Gazette Public Forum	Empire Hotel
Tues 20 Sept, 6-8pm	AGM Meander Valley Gazette	(Meander Valley Connect Inc), Empire Hotel
Thurs Sept 22, 11am - 1pm	In a Pinch Pottery Workshop	Art as Mania, 20 - 22 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine. Cost: \$55 bookings essential. Phone: 0488 137 315.
Mon 26 Sept, 10am - 1pm	Deloraine Social Quiltmakers	Deloraine House 112 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine 6362 2678
Mon 26 Sept, 12 noon - 1pm	Stroke Support Group Deloraine	Deloraine House 112 Emu Bay Road, Deloraine 6362 2678
Wed 28 Sept	Meander Valley Gazette Advertising Deadline	Confirm your ad booking on or before Sept 28 to secure a spot in the October edition. Email advertising@meandervalleygazette.com
1-16 Oct, 10-4pm	Meander Valley Art Award Exhibition	Westbury Town Hall
Sun 2 Oct, 1pm - 4pm	Stamps on Sun	Western Tiers Community Centre
Sun Oct 16, 9am - 3pm	"Classics on the Green"	Rotary Club off Westbury Car Show, Westbury Village Green
Wed 19 Oct, 2-3:30pm	Better endings- speaker, afternoon tea. Free event.	RSL Club, Lonsdale Promenade, Westbury. Enquiries: meandervalleyu3a@gmail.com

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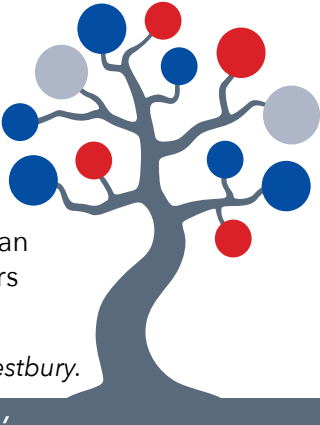
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Hansen's hand in local radio

The voices of MVFM

John Phelps

WHILE SHE doesn't present her own program, Noelene Hansen's is one of the best known voices of Meander Valley Community Radio.

Her distinctive, bubbly tones can be heard as she reads promos, station IDs and tags – the oil that keeps the shows rolling along.

That does not mean, of course, that she doesn't have preferences when it comes to music.

She enjoys rock 'n' roll music, and that started during the excitement of waiting for "Six O'clock

Rock" and "Bandstand".

Noelene grew up in Sydney where she had exposure to many different music genres.

For instance, Segovia and Gonzales playing classical guitar and Don Burrows, George Golla and the like with their cool, wonderful jazz.

And, of course, the Sydney Opera House provided lots of other exiting experiences in music.

Noelene recalls hearing Peter Ustinov narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and falling in love with classical music.

She also loves the blues.

So, with this breadth of music enjoyment, it's not

surprising that her choice of radio station is our own local MVFM.

There have been lots of changes of direction in Noelene's life.

She left school at 15, worked in an office for a while, gained a Diploma of Optical Dispensing and became one of the first female opticians in Sydney.

She enjoyed wearing the starched white medical coats complete with instruments at hand in the top pocket.

Then, Noelene's life changed again; she turned to gemmology.

She opened a shop, gained a Diploma in Gemmology and had a great life in her

hometown and in Canberra.

As well as gems, she dealt in coins and stamps.

The old Roman, Greek and Medieval coins particularly fascinated her, especially the "hammered" coins of Viking, Tudor and Stuart Britain.

After those halcyon years, she moved to Northern Tasmania - yet another change.

And a chance to be involved in her community, including her contribution to the local radio station, both on-air and on the Committee of Management.

And, most importantly, a listener who enjoys all that music.

But Noelene has now



retired and says that she enjoys the pleasures of being an old codger railing against "progress".

She remembers her parents and her grandparents railing in a similar manner.

Perhaps, not much changes after all.

Patsy Crawford scribbling away

WHEN AND if Covid in its many mutations is finally over and done with will we go back to the days when track pants were considered so far beyond the fashion pale hardly anyone ever wore them in public.

Track pants might not be scaling the great haute couture heights but they have now become so fashionably acceptable that women of all ages, sizes and bum slackness are trooping about the streets in them.

This lift in trackie status has been brought about

via a range of measures, the main ones being that working from home means never having to don the power suit again; and, the repurposing of what is essentially a pair of cheap baggy pants into what is now termed leisure-wear. Sometimes sports-wear. Or active-wear. Joggers. Sweatpants. A rose by any other name.

Along with the sleek change of name there has been of course a corresponding upscaling (note use of word 'upscaling' – very on trend) in price.

We're not talking off the rack specials here.

These are duds that will set you back \$500 and you buy them from shops staffed by women named Verity.

Whether you like them or not, the stamp of approval has been well and truly slapped on them in the form of fashion monitor, Anna Wintour.

Wintour was recently snapped in a fetching pair of red trackies with white side stripe.

If you didn't know different you'd swear they were a chain store job but imaging Anna Wintour in anything from a chain store is like imagining Cadel Evans riding the Tour de France on Sid Patterson's old Malvern Star.

The fashion magazines went into collective shock.

What was the Vogue boss thinking? Had she taken leave of her senses. There were intimations of bravery.

To allow oneself to be

photographed in the sort of pants discount-shoppies wear when they're playing the pokies was valour of the highest order.

But it gave free rein to women who for years had been busting to climb out of the couture house and into track pant land.

Within days of the Wintour shoot, celebrities and film stars were barging through paparazzi packs in running shoes and leisure wear.

The rest of us followed suit and soon bums young and old, fat and skinny, wobbly and string-tight were unleashed.

Now trackies are as ubiquitous as the discarded face masks you see all over the place.

It's a bit different for men.

While for most of them, track pants are a no-nonsense occasional item of clothing adorned by EPL team logos or Formula One motifs, they have become the ensemble-du-jour for suspected drug traffickers.

Any night of the week alleged king-pins or crime bosses, attached by handcuffs to men in suits, are trundled across our tv screens towards unmarked police cars.

Each and every one is wearing badly-cut trackpants.

It's an indication of how far down the fashion scale crime has plummeted and a far sartorial cry from the elegantly tailored Godfather.

Vito Corleone wouldn't be seen dead in them.

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Spring lunches sorted

Wendy Hays

WOULDN'T YOU know it? Just as I write this month's recipe I hear on the radio that there is a shortage of eggs and their price is set to rise.

However, many Meander Valley residents keep backyard chooks that are still productive despite the cold weather.

This month's recipe makes an ideal spring lunch or a weekend dinner.

For a richer custard filling, you can use some cream or sour cream rather than milk.

The large amount of butter needed combines with the flour and settles on the bottom of the quiche to form a base.

A few extra breadcrumbs and parmesan or cheddar cheese will enhance its appearance.

I used hot smoked salmon for the dish pictured and served it with coleslaw and peppery wild rocket.

Quick Quiche

Ingredients

- 4 large eggs
- 2 C milk
- ½ ts baking powder
- ½ C plain flour
- 125 g butter – melted
- 1 onion or leek – chopped
- 1 C grated tasty cheese
- Pepper and salt to taste
- Parsley – chopped finely
- About 200g bacon, ham, smoked salmon, or left-over cooked vegetables
- 1 C fresh or dry breadcrumbs

Method

1. Fry the bacon and onion/leek in a little of the melted butter until soft.
2. Beat the eggs, milk, flour, baking powder, salt, pepper and most of the left over butter in a bowl. (Save a



little of the melted butter for greasing the baking dish)

3. Stir in the parsley, bacon/ham/smoked salmon and any other ingredients of your choice.
4. Grease a baking dish thickly with the left over butter and toss the breadcrumbs around the sides and base of the dish so that they adhere.
5. Gently pour in the egg mixture.
6. Bake for about 40 minutes or until set and browning on the top.

At the movies with the Western Tiers Film Society

Clare Andersen

Sometimes called art-napping, the stealing of paintings from galleries and museums is big business, with reasons being profit, love of art, possession, and power.

Last month's movie, *The Duke*, shared the theme of art theft with *The Painter and the Thief*, screened last year.

You may have asked: is Art Theft still a thing? Given that a total of 50,000 to 100,000 works of art are taken by art thieves each year, you could say that it is. Kenneth Polk, (Britannica) explains that it is the portability of paintings that allows for the theft of such works as the Mona Lisa, stolen in 1911.

The following two-year search created a degree of celebrity unmatched before or since.

Thefts among individual collectors may not be as widely reported, but they represent a criminal activity that spans the globe. Recently, the FBI estimated that art valued at \$4 to \$6

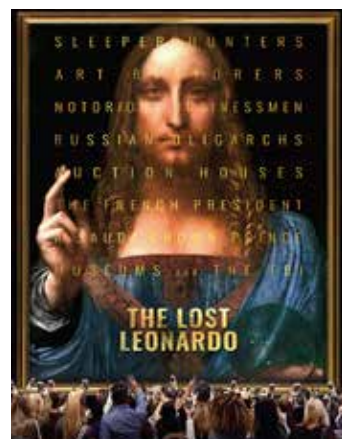
billion was stolen worldwide each year, with only an estimated 10% ever being recovered.

Many nations operate police squads dedicated to investigating art theft and the illegal trade in stolen art and antiquities.

Similarly, art authenticity is a hot topic in the art world, closely attended by the question of the value attributed to works of art.

This month's movie, *The Lost Leonardo*, is an absorbing detective story which dissects the delicate business of art attribution.

The conclusion? That there has been an irrevocable divorce between the market and all notion of aesthetic value.



THE LOST LEONARDO

SEPTEMBER 10

2021 PG13, Art Documentary/Drama UK, 96m Director Andreas

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The *Salvator Mundi*, the most expensive painting ever sold at \$450 million, was claimed to be a long-lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci.

From the moment it is purchased from a shady New Orleans auction house, and its buyers discover masterful brushstrokes beneath its cheap restoration, we hear the inside story of its fate.

The quest for fame, money and power is unquenchable as the painting's price soars - as do questions about its authenticity.

Is it actually by Leonardo, or, do certain powerful players simply want it to be? To unravel the hidden agendas is the quest: how vested interests became all-important, and the truth secondary.

'Even for audiences who do not care about the art industry or do not normally seek out documentaries, this is juicy and shocking enough to be a rewarding and engaging viewing experience.' 2/2022 Clapper

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Kangaroos name 2022 Best and Fairest

THE DELORAINE Football Club held their Best and Fairest count for 2022 at the club rooms after the game against Bridgenorth on August 13.

First up was Deacon Bloomfield, clear winner of the U18's Best and Fairest, followed by Tahlia Powe taking out the Women's team Best and Fairest award.

Beau Underlin won the Reserves Best and Fairest award in a close competition.

Finally, Jarrod Scott won the Seniors Best and Fairest for the season.

Further awards will be announced at the Annual dinner on 16 September, 2022.



► **Best and Fairest 2022:**
Jarrod Scott, Tahlia Powe, and Beau Underlin.
(Absent: Deacon Bloomfield)

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Young table tennis players shine

ON AUGUST, 16 young players from Deloraine Table Tennis League travelled to Port Sorell to compete against Sidmouth, Deviot and Port Sorell clubs.

Everyone had loads of fun. Deloraine players acquitted themselves

famously, winning sets and games of their more experienced opponents.

Most of the players from Deloraine learned their skills through the inclusion table tennis program, run in partnership with Delgunyah "the Den".

Inclusion table tennis is on every Tuesday, 3.15-5.00 pm at the Meander Valley Performing Arts Centre ("the little theatre"), and is supported by the Deloraine Lions and Westbury Health.




We need your help compiling our history

Do you have any information or personal experiences of Aged Care Deloraine's history?

We've recently started a project to compile a comprehensive record of our organisation's history and how we got to where we are today.

We would like to pay tribute to all the wonderful people who have contributed to our organisation by capturing their stories which will be shared amongst our residents, staff, and the wider community via our website.

Christine Chilcott, one of our many fabulous volunteers, has kindly put her hand up to start the process of collating all the information for us.

We are hopeful that we may be able to pursue a grant or some funding to help with this project and to ensure we create a document which pays homage to our rich history which can be kept and shared in our community.

We invite anyone with any information to contribute (records, documents, pictures, etc.), to please drop off any documents to either Grenoch or Kanangra main entrances during business hours weekdays.

Alternatively, please email info@agedcaredelorraine.org.au or post to **PO Box 270, Deloraine TAS 7304.**

Additionally, if you think you could fill in vital bits of information as a contact point for us, we would encourage you to leave your contact details with us by calling **6362 8300** during business hours weekdays.

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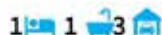
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