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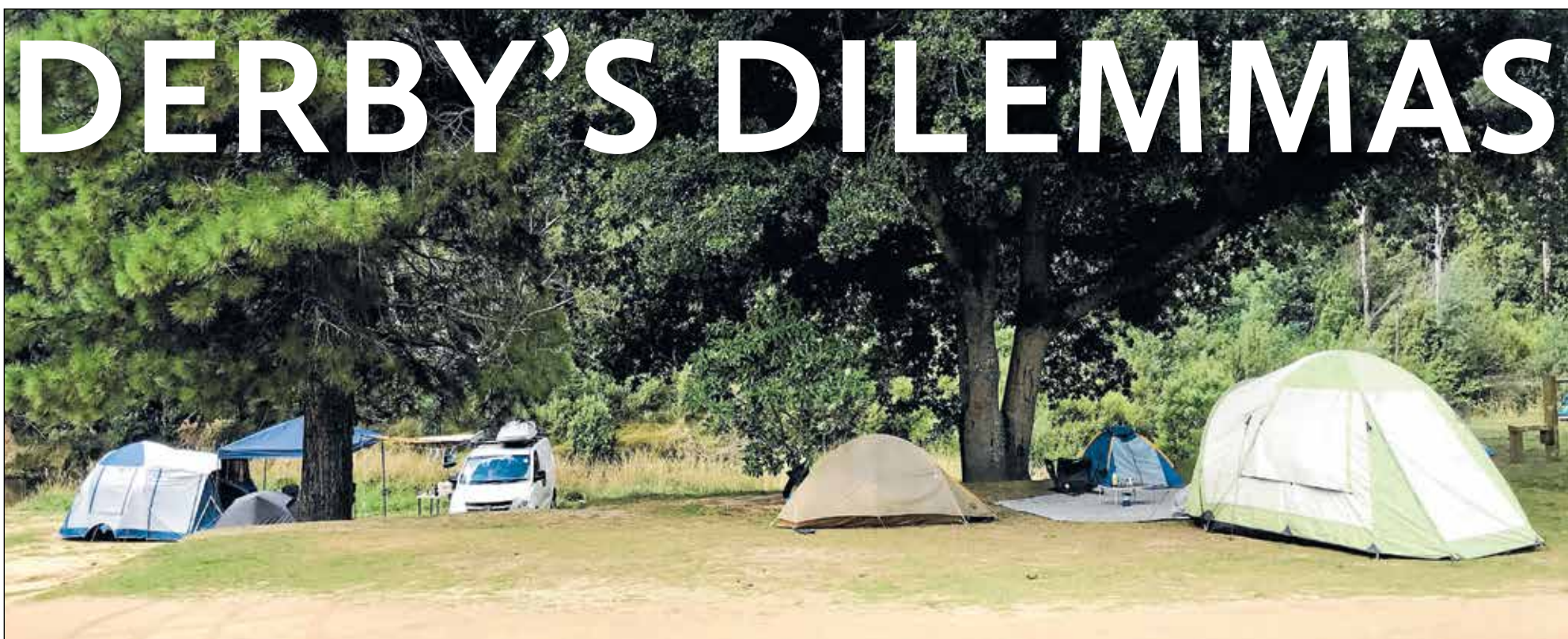
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## DERBY'S DILEMMAS



• Residents of Derby expressed to Council that there were many issues not being addressed since the mountain biking craze imploded in their once quiet town.

BY TAYLOR CLYNE

MONDAY night's Dorset Council meeting was held at the Derby Town Hall in front of a packed gallery of locals, eager to voice their concerns about the town.

Mayor Greg Howard opened up public question time and Derby residents' hands shot into the air, all looking to explain their issues which they believed had previously fallen on deaf ears.

40-year resident Terry Smith stated that the mountain biking craze had turned their lives upside down over night.

"This is our home and the people who come here don't treat it like their home, they treat it like Disneyland," he said.

"There are many issues that are not being addressed, and no proper consultation has been made with the residents.

"I don't think you [Council] realised how many people were going to come here. The infrastructure isn't adequate, there are a lot of

unhygienic practices going on in camp sites," Mr Smith explained to councillors.

Residents explained that issues are happening in the town on a daily basis and wanted someone to police the adequate rules.

Anne Dunston spoke on behalf of residents who had major complaints about campers and their practices along the river and in the park, fires, excessive rubbish, thefts, animal safety, misuse of the footpaths, parking issues and more.

"It's like living in the wild west," she said.

Derby Hotel owner Virginia Wells said it 'felt like an invasion' and wanted to know what consultation had been made with business owners before erecting the no parking signs and yellow line down one side of the road.

"People don't stop now, they just keep going because there is nowhere to park," she said.

General Manager Tim Watson was absent from the meeting due to illness, Mayor Greg Howard answered on behalf of Council and took some questions on notice too.

"I don't disagree that there are issues here, we

were caught on the hop a little bit as we didn't think Derby would take off as quick as it has," Mayor Howard said.

"We understand there is a need for more showers and toilets and that infrastructure plan will need to be brought forward.

"Councillors have workshopped a number of issues already and are currently in the process of replacing the rubbish bins around the park with a more adequate sized rubbish capacity.

"We will be constructing permanent fire pot facilities in the park and plan to liaise with TasFire about adequate signage in times of high fire danger and total fire bans," he said.

In relation to Council providing a 'camp warden' Mayor Greg Howard explained that a lot of the issues raised were actually 'police matters'.

"If you have people acting illegally, like you've described, you must contact police. Council have no jurisdiction," he said.

"When you introduce something new into a town there is bound to be considerable change and that change is inevitable.

"Despite the massive benefits that bikes have created for the North-East, there will always be people who don't appreciate the disturbance to their current lifestyle, and therefore don't want any change.

"It is Council's role, wherever possible, to minimise the effect on local residents given that change is inevitable," Mayor Howard said.

Resident Terry Smith said he believed that something positive would come out of the meeting.

"I think some of the information surprised councillors, all the little things add up over time and I hope we can find a solution moving forward," he said.

Councillor Dale Jessup thanked the residents for their input.

"You have enlightened councillors here tonight, you can be sure that the concerns you've raised tonight will be followed up," Cr Jessup said.

Mayor Howard agreed that more community consultation would take place in the near future.

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40 YEARS AGO

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Although the government is aware of the deficiencies on the Sideling, it is not possible to programme all the desirable sections for improvement throughout the north-east. This was announced by Minister for Main Roads, Mr Baldock at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Warden H V Salier said the safety situation on the Sideling was extremely dangerous when stock trucks, buses and chip bins met. Mr Baldock assured the meeting that maintenance work would continue to be undertaken when practicable, however reconstruction of the Tasman Highway from Scottsdale to Derby has already been allocated for major upgrades.

50 YEARS AGO

February 20 1968

Nabowla Chopping Carnival

Bill Youd won his first ever single-handed championship on Saturday in front of a large crowd. He took out the Northern Tasmanian 12-inch standing block title. Bill won by two blows from his brother Merv and Geoff Binns, of Derby. Youd has been chopping for 12 years before he won his first major title on Saturday, although he had previously won several double-handed championships with Merv. The secretary of the Nabowla Progress Association, Mr J D Orchard, expects a good profit will be made from the carnival.

60 YEARS AGO

February 21 1958

More supporters than players at training

There was an increased interest among supporters for football training at the first official session for 1958 and there were more spectators than players. This was clearly evident by the number of cars at the ground. Players attending from last year's senior team that trained in the wintry conditions were Bill Krushka, Terry Allanby, Mort Douglas, Norm Green, Darrel Whelan, Malcolm Rainsford, Don Millwood and Johnny Mathews and they pulled up well. "Waller" Haas appeared to move freely as he tested his injured knee. New coach, Bill Linger led his charges round the track in the wet and cold weather.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be short and may be edited for reasons of space or clarity. Names, addresses and telephone numbers must be included. Unsigned letters or those with pen names will not be published.

POWERED CAMPSITES?

Dear Editor,  
What has happened to the powered sites at Branhholm?

Not everyone that visits the North-East is a mountain biker or has solar power set ups. A lovely friend of ours, in his 70\*s, visits this area with many visiting friends from the South every year to fossick for gem stones.

He brings his van and stays for a month. This year when he rang to book he was told the mountain bikers don't want to pay for powered sites they only want free camps, so the power was removed from the Branhholm caravan park and it's now free.

He contacted the Dorset Tourist Council which said Bridport or St Helens are the closest powered van parks.

With new mountain bike tracks being built all over the state can't one see the monopoly the North East had is about to go and so will the bikers?

They already bring their own food and supplies, and don't spend a great deal of money in the community.

I believe they are complaining about paying a few dollars a night to stay in a park?

The safety of the boom gate has also been removed and now anyone can come and go.

The initial boom for the mountains bikes has already diminished and now our regular visitors are not coming either.

This park was utilised by many long stay workers. as well as quite a few yearly visitors not looking for a beach side busy tourist town.

But instead a quiet park close to our tin mining heritage to look for gems, and a spot they could power their vans to make their stays comfortable.

Rachel Burke,  
North Scottsdale

NO ROOF FOR POOL?

Dear Editor,  
Wow, \$5 million development for the Scottsdale Swimming Pool and the Scottsdale Netball Club.

This sounds great but from discussion with a councillor it appears the development doesn't include a roof.

All the money in the world spent on our swimming pool will have very little effect in our climate if a roof isn't included.

I have spoken to various members of the community and they all agree that a roof should be the priority.

I hope this is incorrect information, as I can see no point in going ahead with other improvements unless a roof is included.

Regards,  
Bronwyn Ranson,  
North Scottsdale

DUMPING RUBBISH

Dear Editor,  
Is there any need for people to be dumping rubbish in the bush all over the North-East? It looks terrible.

I don't profess to be a saint, but I think I learned not to throw litter around about the same time I was learning the ABC.

Michael Finlayson,  
Bridport

TASWATER RESPONSE

Dear Editor,  
I'd like to thank Mr Gillett for his well-considered questions about water restrictions in Bridport (7 February) and provide an equally thoughtful response.

The decision to implement or remove water restrictions is not taken lightly. For Bridport, the flow of the Brid River, historical monthly demands and the long term temperature and rainfall outlook are all considered when determining the need for restrictions.

This year, Stage One water restrictions were removed on the scheduled date. Often this is not the case. However, the Bridport community is always mindful of water use during the dry summer period and this year that combined with this month's rainfall and favourable forecast conditions have provided confidence the system can keep up with demand.

TasWater prefers to provide customers with unrestricted supply whenever possible and only reapply restrictions when necessary. We constantly monitor all our water systems and it is important to note that should conditions change sufficiently for Bridport, it is possible

restrictions may need to be reinstated. This would apply to any system that became stressed by environmental conditions.

Late last year, TasWater engaged with the Dorset council General Manager and Mayor as well as the Minister for Primary Industries and Water to advise them of the decision to implement water restrictions. TasWater also invested in ongoing radio and media advertising for the whole region to underscore the dry conditions and the need to be mindful of water use.

Engaging with community and key stakeholders is instrumental in balancing the competing priorities of our state-wide projects. Some outcomes are weighted higher than others according to the preferences expressed by our customers during the Price and Service Plan (PSP3) consultation process which also feeds into our Long Term Strategic Plan (LTSP). During this process, each project in our capital program is prioritised in terms of its cost compared to its contribution to the outcomes our customers expect.

At this stage a range of options, including a pipeline, are still being analysed before TasWater proceeds with a project for Bridport. Although the water supply upgrades are no longer listed on TasWater's LTSP, its priority will be continually reviewed as part of the process and is one reason that TasWater is soon beginning a community engagement program, to establish the impacts of water restrictions on local tourism and the local economy of Bridport. The information gained from this review will help prioritise the project.

Regarding the Bridport Sewage Treatment Plant, TasWater currently has an external service provider undertaking ambient water quality monitoring in the environment where treated wastewater is discharged. Funding for this monitoring program was allocated in the LTSP. The results, due late this year, will contribute to planning future capital expenditure.

I hope this helps answer Mr Gillett's questions, and sheds light on how decisions about water restrictions are made.

Sincerely,  
Juliet Mercer  
TasWater General Manager,  
Hobart

POLICE REPORT

BY SERGEANT  
ANDREW HANSON

I ATTENDED a job at the North East Soldiers Memorial Hospital during the week.

We go there regularly for various things, but on this occasion, it was during the day when the area was busy with activity.

I couldn't help but notice that the cars coming to park at the hospital seem to be driving in excess of the posted 10KPH limit.

After speaking with some staff there, it would appear that it may be an ongoing problem.

10kpk is not very fast at all... In fact, next time you jump in your car try it and you'll see!

But it's easy to see why that speed limit is posted in the hospital carpark, and in the surrounding carparks and driveways accesses.

There are people of all walks of life visiting, attending, or working in the area.

And with Aminya and the James Scott Wing, often there are elderly residents and visitors coming and going.

It would be great for everyone to remember that it's a busy place, and to slow down and drive within the 10kph limit to ensure everyone's safety.

Granted, if someone is hurt there - help would be close at hand (I'm kidding of course!!).

But it is always best to prevent these things before they eventuate.

If we are told the problem doesn't stop, then we will start some enforcement activity there with radars.

I'm told it's widely known that the Gladstone police officer has transferred to Launceston.

Enquiries (summonses, investigations etc.) in Gladstone and surrounds are being shared by other sub-division personnel, and we are committed to visiting the area regularly through normal patrols until the vacancy is filled.

Contrary to popular opinion, the position has not yet been gazetted yet due to administrative decisions around Award conditions.

I spoke with the area police Inspector today and I'm advised that the position will be advertised in the next police gazette (next week), so the position should be filled soon. I am confident that policing service delivery has not been affected and remind the whole community that you can always contact police if you need us, regardless of where you live.

If you're a resident of Gladstone and surrounds, and you feel aggrieved by not having a 'local' police officer - please don't take it out on us... It is out of the control of the members that work in the sub-division.

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# Teens put their best foot forward

By TAYLOR CLYNE

THREE local teens stepped out of their comfort zone last Saturday night, when they took part in Tasmania's first state final for Miss Teen Australia.

The young trio were joined by 30 other entrants, all vying for a spot in the pageants National Final to be held in Townsville this May.

Local teenagers, Maddie Wadley of Bridport, Izzy Lockett of Lilydale and Kirstie Lockhart of Lebrina all competed in the 16-19yrs senior category.

The evening of events included personal interviews, a presentation segment, day wear and evening wear modelling plus answering a question at random in front of the 100 attending guests.

It was 17-year-old Izzy who wowed the three judges, firmly earning her place in the upcoming National final.

Izzy, who considers herself to be a compassionate and energetic young adult, was asked to describe what's great about her home town during the live question.

She simply answered, 'why wouldn't you want to live in the country, you can do whatever your heart desires and find peace with animals.'

Izzy said her favourite part of the final was meeting a great bunch of girls.

"It was a fresh and exciting opportunity, the girls all shared the same strong interest in representing our incredible state."

The Miss Teen Australia competition has been running for 13 years, but 2018 was the first time that it held a Tasmanian final.

Responsible for putting 'Tassie on the map' is Launceston-based modelling agency owner Sue Rees, who accepted the position of Tasmanian State Manager last year.

"Young women who have previously been interested in entering pageants and modelling competitions have had to travel to Victoria to compete," she said.

"I was thrilled to help the young women of today by giving them an opportunity to shine right here on our home soil."

Izzy, along with the other winners from both the junior and senior sections will now go on to compete for the national title; where they will be



• Competing in Tasmania's first Miss Teen Australia final was Maddie Wadley of Bridport, Izzy Lockett of Lilydale and Kirstie Lockhart of Lebrina. Izzy was named a finalist in Miss Teen Tasmania and will now go on to compete for the national final.

exposed to all elements of the fashion industry.

The girls will model the latest fashions and work with Australia's leading designers, it will also provide them with a platform for national

achievement and international recognition.

"I'm thrilled to be given this opportunity and look forward to representing my home town in Townsville and learning new skills along the way,"

Izzy said.

The Miss Teen Australia National Final will be held at the Rydges Resort in Townsville from May 24-27.

# Libs pledge another \$405K for North-East



• Bridport Surf Life Saving Club's President Derek Arnold with Bass MHA Peter Gutwein on Sunday at the surf carnival. Mr Gutwein was in town announcing further funding pledges for the North-East region.

By DAISY BAKER

IT was another busy weekend in Bridport, with more than 200 athletes from around the state coming to town to compete in the Bridport Surf Life Saving Club's (BSLSC) junior and senior open carnival and masters event.

Competitors received a surprise visit from Bass MHA Peter Gutwein on Sunday, who announced a re-elected Hodgman Liberal government will provide \$150,000 for the BSLSC to upgrade facilities and complete stage one of the clubhouse.

Mr Gutwein commended the work of local surf lifesavers who volunteer their time to make Bridport's beaches safer.

"This club has made beaches in Bridport safer and everyone's kids safer and that's a fantastic outcome," Mr Gutwein said.

"Over a number of years the club's committees have worked very hard to ensure they can host great events like this here.

"The club house as a project started six years ago and it needs work to finish off the lower levels and hopefully this funding could go a long way to

supporting that."

This funding commitment was welcomed by BSLSC president Derek Arnold who said it would help the club finish installing internal fittings which would make the clubhouse better for members and community.

"It would make the clubhouse safer and easier to use as well as helping us provide quicker emergency response times," Mr Arnold said.

"It could also mean better training facilities for the club too."

This funding pledge follows announcements that a re-elected Liberal government would also provide funding for Bridport and Scottsdale RSLs.

At Community Bowls Night last week, Mr Gutwein announced a commitment to provide the Bridport RSL Community and Bowls Club with \$200,000 to assist with extensions to the facility.

Mr Gutwein said there are plans for a second story for the club, with a room for bowlers, community and RSL to use.

Scottsdale RSL and Community Club would also receive \$55,000 to improve the entrance and storage and upgrade the toilets.

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# Unpaid rates: Council takes action

By TAYLOR CLYNE

NINETEEN properties across the North-East have not paid their rates and charges in the last three years, enabling the Dorset Council the authority to recover the outstanding debts by public auction, transfer to Council or sale to adjoining landowners.

The item was discussed at Monday night's Council meeting where Director of Corporate Service, John Marik explained the outcomes since the properties were issued with a Notice of Intention to Sell on October 26, 2017.

The authority comes under Section 137 of the Local Government Act 1993 which enables Council to sell properties where rates have been outstanding for three years or more.

"As of July 1, 2017, we had 19 properties highlighted," Mr Marik said.

Council subsequently advertised the properties with notices issued in November 2017.

The 90-day time frame as per the above Local Government act, expired on Friday January 26, 2018.

"Council had a mixed response to notices issued, with some payments and many enquiries wanting to purchase the land outright."

"Of the 19 Notices that were issued, rates on one property have been paid in full and another property owner has entered into a payment plan with Council," Mr Marik said.

Four properties were recommended to be sold by public auction; another seven properties, located on the river foreshore in Derby, were recommended to be transferred to Council. Council will now make an application to the Minister for the multiple titles owned by 'The Briseis Tin and General Mining' located in Derby.

Once the land is transferred to Council, plans include alleviating some of the bike traffic out of the main street and off the footpaths with a new trail.

"Assuming we can come to an agreement with one private landowner, which I'm sure we can, Council will build a bike track along the edge of the river to take bikers out of the main street," Mayor Howard said.

The last six properties were agreed to be sold at market value to the adjoining land owners, price determined by an independent valuer.

Mayor Greg Howard explained that the decision to sell the properties to adjoining land owners came as a result of either the positioning of the land, or the cost of holding an auction would not exceed the land sale price.

## A breakdown of the properties and actions to be taken is below:

**1. The following properties will be listed for sale by way of public auction:**

- a. Church Street, Derby, TAS, 7264 (title reference 213102/8)
- b. 15 Scott Street, Branxholm, TAS, 7261 (title reference 231829/1)
- c. Main Road, Pioneer, TAS, 7264 (title reference 233464/1)
- d. 46 Garibaldi Rd, Pioneer, TAS, 7264 (title reference 105067/1)

**2. Council will make an application to the Minister for the following properties to be transferred to Council:**

- a. The Briseis Tin and General Mining, Christopher Street, Derby, TAS, 7264 (title reference 231603/1)
- b. The Briseis Tin and General Mining, Derby, TAS, 7246 (multiple titles 219958/1; 232841/1; 231511/1; 230798/1; 247979/2; 220861/1)

**3. The following properties will be sold at market value to adjoining land owners:**

- a. Mathinna Plains, Ringarooma, TAS, 7263 (title reference 210055/1)
- b. West Maurice Road, Ringarooma, TAS, 7263 (title reference 207125/1)
- c. Mutual Rd, Derby, TAS, 7264 (title reference 207400/1)
- d. Scott St, Branxholm, TAS, 7261 (title reference 164944/1)
- e. 263 Banca Road, Winnaleah TAS, 7265 (title reference 208925/1)
- f. Boobyalla Road, Boobyalla, TAS, 7264 (multiple titles 131393/1; 121393/2; 121393/3; 215360/1; 96436/25)

# Proposed speed limit change: Bridport

By TAYLOR CLYNE

THE Dorset Council intends to reduce the speed zone in Main Street, Bridport in preparation for the expected increase in traffic flows associated with the new western access road.

The existing 50 km/hr zone will be

extended from South Street to west of Maxwell Street.

The change would increase safety for residents and pedestrians, particularly in the area between the Bridport Golf Club entrance and Walter Street.

Director of Infrastructure Dwaine Griffin said the Council would be making an application to State Growth in the

coming month.

"They will assess the road application and make sure it complies with their regulations.

"This project has been on the cards for a little while, given the Bridport Primary School is there, it makes sense to bring the speed limit down by 10km/hr making it safer for all users on the road," Mr

Griffin said.

Once the application has been received, its hoped the new speed limit would take effect in the next four months.

A plan of the extension is shown below, or a PDF version of the plans can be found on the council website.

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# Derby’s Museum: let your quizzical nature run free!

By TAYLOR CLYNE

DERBY’S Schoolhouse Museum is a place to let your quizzical nature run free, learning and touching items of history that tell important stories about Derby’s past era.

Long term, passionate volunteer Virginia Valentino has been working at the museum for 12 years, because, she simply, ‘loves telling Derby’s amazing story to visitors.’

“Its incredible how many people come through the museum doors that have a connection to this part of the world.”

Virginia, along with the other dedicated volunteers, recently held a series of working bees on site with the intention to set up a new display behind the school building.

“We sorted through a host of blacksmithing equipment, unearthing many interesting relics from Derby’s past, and while there is still work to do, the project is coming along nicely,” she said.

The Derby Schoolhouse Museum is run solely by volunteers who aim to open the popular attraction every day for tourists and the alike to enjoy.

“Due to diminishing numbers of volunteers at present the Museum is closed on Mondays and alternate Saturdays at the moment,” Virginia explained.

“We are certainly looking for more people to put their hand up and come down to help as the museum is currently the only venue in the township telling the amazing story of



• Derby Schoolhouse Museum’s local volunteers Owen Bright and Gayle Scott, at one of the recent working bees.

the mining boom, which occurred when tin was discovered by George Renison Bell in the North-East in 1874,” she added.

This reality comes after the Interpretation Centre closed and stopped playing the History of Derby video.

“That was a wonderful resource to learn information about the town, the Dorset Council have tried to relocate the video to the museum but due to technical issues it hasn’t worked yet.

“We are hopeful that sometime in the future it will play back on the big screen for visitors,” Virginia said.

Since the Derby biking boom, visitation numbers have increased expedientially.

In 2017 visitor numbers listed in the visitor book were close to 4000, with people coming from every state and territory as well as from 27 nations across the world.

Virginia said comments included praise like, ‘A great collection and a unique insight

into precious history.’

And whilst visitors come from all over the world, the volunteers love to meet the local community in particularly.

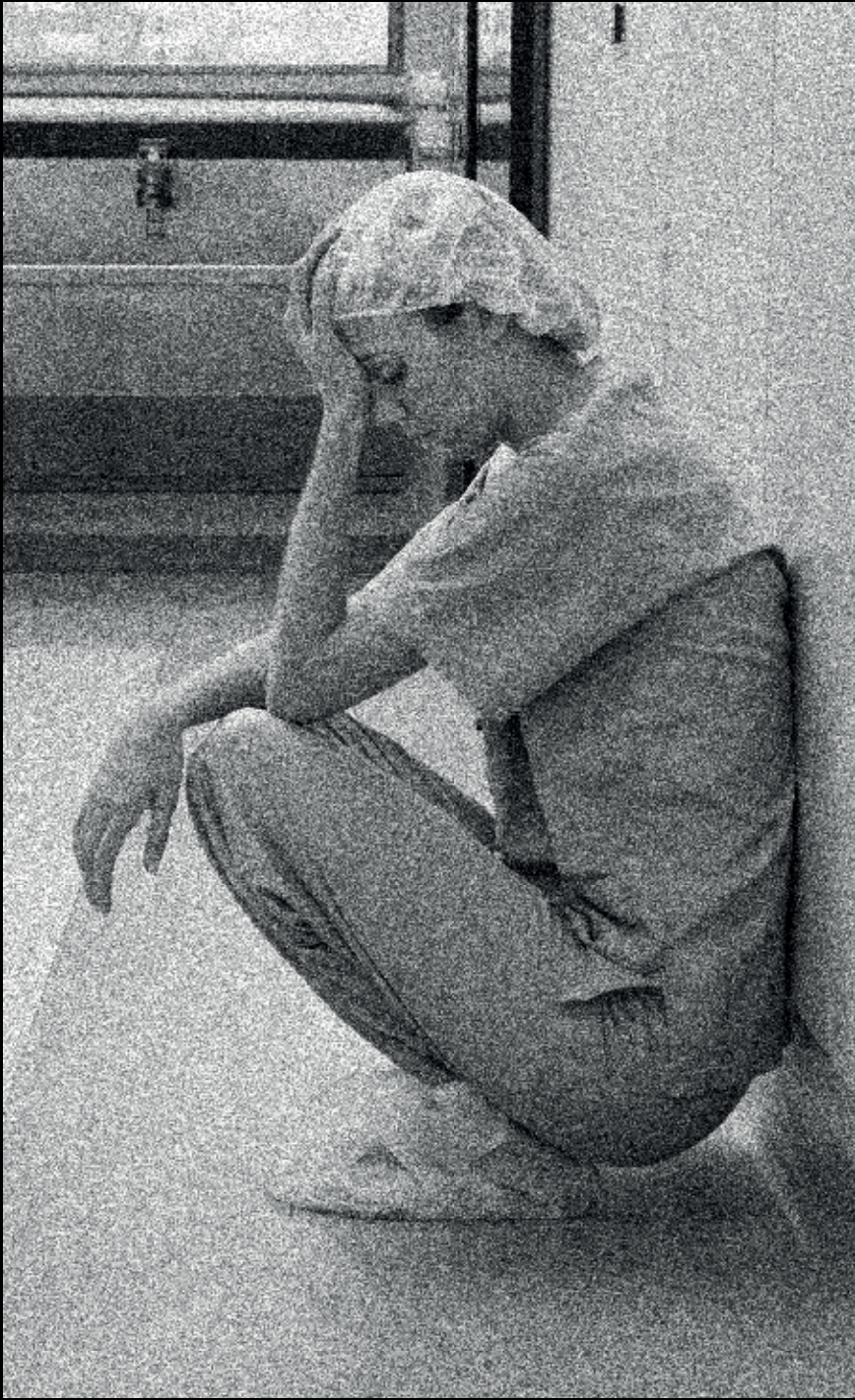
“We love hearing stories and memories of their time at the school, or of their life in the area,” Virginia said.

So why not drop into the Derby Schoolhouse Museum today, and if you have a few hours a week spare pop your name on the volunteer list too.

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BY TAYLOR CLYNE



## How to nail your next Instagram shot



LET'S talk Instagram, because I wanted to share with you my top five tips for nailing your next photo. Whether you're looking to share photos with your friends or make a business out of your page, these tips should help you along the way.

1. Watch the pros.

You don't need to re-invent the wheel. Find an image that really inspires you and try to replicate it with the props and tools you have at your disposal.

2. Selecting the right background

Props and backgrounds can make or break a photo.

It is very easy to style photos. When it comes to backgrounds, I recommend using one that have a good contrast with the main object you are trying to capture.

Good backgrounds highlight the subject of the photo without being overpowering and competing.

Something as simple as a white foam board can be one of the best backgrounds for your photos.

You can also use wooden boards, contact paper, fabrics etc. as photography backgrounds.

3. Use the portrait feature on your iPhone

Always wanted to know how

people get that beautiful blur in the background of their images, with the hero of the image in sharp focus? In photography terms, that's called aperture. The lower the aperture, the more blur you get in the background. The new iPhones have a 'portrait' setting in the camera that does exactly the same thing. Try it out!

4. Shoot in natural light

I always bang on about this but shooting under electric light (unless you have a full lighting rig at home - yeah right) is going to be your best friend.

Light sources should come in on your picture from the top, left or right.

Never from beneath - it creates a weird optical illusion that our eyes don't like.

If there's direct sunlight, that should always be your first choice.

5. Take your photos at different angles

You're probably rolling your eyes like 'DUH', but this is something I do all the time. Each angle will give the image a different feel and then you have lots to choose from.

Lastly, have fun with it! Photos are memories of your life after all.

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# Expedition athletes to compete in St Helens

BY TAYLOR CLYNE

FOR 10 days from March 16, St Helens and surrounding areas will be swarming with extreme athletes tackling Australia's expedition race, XPD.

Expected to attract more than 100 competitors from all over the world, the race involves teams of four athletes who trek, mountain bike and kayak, day and night for three to six days over a 500km course.

The Bendigo Community Stadium in Tully Street, St Helens will be the headquarters for the event with yet to be released course details seeing teams spread out around the area.

"St Helens is the perfect place to host the event. It has everything the event needs logistically such as supermarkets and accommodation, yet a small-town feel," Organiser of the event, Louise Foulkes said.

"I am sure our athletes will feel welcome and at home in the area and will relish the chance to enjoy the area's natural surroundings, part of the reason we chose this location for the event."

Break O'Day Mayor Mick Tucker said having the race based in St Helens was a real coup for the area.

"We always love the chance to showcase our area and our facilities and having an event like XPD here really fits with our ideals; getting out and active and enjoying our natural environment," he said.

"We also feel very proud to have a venue like the Community Stadium which is capable of accommodating all the needs of the organisers and the competitors."

All teams carry GPS trackers, so anyone can follow their progress on the XPD website from race start, Sunday March 18 from 9.30am to Saturday March 24, 1pm.

## Brand new baby blessings!



• Luke Murray Lade and Jodie Maree Ford welcomed a beautiful baby boy named James Gerald Lade, born on February 10, 2018 at 11:45am weighing 8lb 14oz.



• Bianca Burrows and Adam Smith welcomed a beautiful baby girl named Gracie, born on February 9, 2018 weighing 7lb 4oz and 53cm long. Image by Sasha Lette Photography.

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# Bridport's final hurrah for summer

By DAISY BAKER

EVENTS at Bridport are ready to deliver another fantastic End of Summer Party on Saturday night, following on from their successful event last year which earned the organising committee 'Community Event of the Year' award.

Event organiser Ros Gerke said last year's event attracted a crowd of around 3,000 and they hope to top that this year.

The family-friendly event will kick off at 4pm on the Bridport Village Green, with a set from local musical group the Blackouts.

This will be followed by entertainment from Gypsy Rose, who are known for getting the whole crowd singing and dancing along.

There will be 30 food and beverage stalls to choose from and Ms Gerke said there will be a variety of cuisines available on the evening, including Asian, Afghani and Turkish.

Local favourites such as Cheesecake Baculo and Little Rivers will be there too, alongside the Bridport Surf Lifesaving Club with scallop kebabs, and the Lions Club barbeque.

It's sure to be a fun night for the little ones too, with free kids' activities including laser tag, a jumping castle, balloon art and the ever-popular Lion's merry-go-round.

There will even be a stall offering temporary henna tattoos!

The Events at Bridport committee reminded the public that it is a glass free event, with no BYO food or drinks.

There will be two entrances to the event



•Events at Bridport committee Shirley Monson, Debbie Reid, Kathy Dolega, Ros Gerke and Kim Nichols have been hard at work preparing for the End of Summer Party. (Absent: Cathy Chilcott and Lauren Smylie.)

via the steps and near the hall.

The committee will be collecting gold coin donations at the gate to support the event's ongoing success.

Chilli FM will be broadcasting live on the evening and Ms Gerke encourages patrons to interact with them throughout the event.

"They are one of our major sponsors who

we're so grateful to have supporting us

alongside Mike Watson from the top IGA, the Commonwealth Bank Scottsdale, Dorset Transport and the North-Eastern Advertiser," she said.

The Commonwealth Bank Scottsdale branch have donated \$500 to the Events at Bridport committee this week, which Ms

Gerke said will really help the event going forward.

So grab your picnic blankets and chairs and head on down to the Village Green this Saturday to take part in the festivities and see out what's been another wonderful summer for our region!

## Locals join the conversation



• ABC Breakfast Show host Leon Compton and his team were in Scottsdale on Monday conducting a live broadcast.

By TAYLOR CLYNE

LOCALS were given the opportunity to join in the conversation this Monday when presenter Leon Compton bought his ABC Breakfast Show to Scottsdale.

The live airing was part of ABC's State Election coverage, where ABC take their normal Hobart based program on the road to local communities.

"We heard about the issues and questions from locals on the ground, the conversation was about creating action with politicians if they want to secure a vote," Mr Compton said.

The program broadcasted live from the street outside the Scottsdale Art Gallery

Café and gave residents the opportunity to 'grab the mic' and air their views.

Mr Compton entertained listeners with a wide range of local conversations, including current affairs, challenges in the area, opportunities, weaknesses and identified areas of growth.

Members from different community groups, and residents, took to the mic to discuss topics like the highly debated rail trail, the Bridport Pier, Derby's biking boom, employment, opportunities for young people, future plans and more.

The breakfast show will now travel around Tasmania visiting rural communities to give them a voice in the lead up to the March 3 State Election.

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STUART Bryce and Wendy McLennan who are members of the North East Residents and Farmers (NERAF) and the Launceston and North East Railway (LNER) would like to thank all their supporters for their involvement and assistance in achieving the political acknowledgement that Tourist and Heritage Railway Experiences will happen throughout Tasmania.

When Brett Whelan from Yarra Valley Railway stated in a visit - tourist and heritage railways in Victoria had over 800,000 paying visitors in 2017, which is increasing by 12% per annum due to international tourists.

The railways are run largely by volunteers and bring economic viability and jobs to the regional areas where they operate.

Whelan stated that initially the Victorian government invested in these operations but after an establishment period they have become self-sufficient.

The Launceston and North East Railway has battled valiantly to save the 63km line from Coldwater Creek Junction to Scottsdale.

If the Labor Party succeed, the line will be protected as a government asset and volunteers will be allowed to work on the line.

The Liberal Party are still waiting on the outcome of a treasury report which is supposed to compare the economic benefits of the taxpayer funded bicycle trail, which will rip up a \$40million tax payer funded railway, to the community funded tourist rail operation where passengers pay to travel, even though a report by Linage International clearly spelt out that the tourist rail operation is viable.

Tourist railway opportunities in the state hold the key to attracting the large non-driving market to Tasmania along with the international market who are looking for ways to relax, enjoy our scenery and our fine foods and wines.

The tourist rail opportunities also hold the key to spreading wealth into Tasmania's regional areas.



• Community Engagement Officers for L&NER and NERAF Wendy McLennan and Stuart Bryce.

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- Bridport Planning Forum - Bridport Community Hall

- Rural Alive & Well - Scottsdale Football Club Rooms

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## Creek excursion a splashing affair

By JAY WILSON

FEBRUARY'S activity for the North-Eastern Field Naturalists Club was a 6-km rock hopping/wading excursion up Constable Creek near St Helens, led by Adrian Astley and Revel Munro.

Although the creek was nearly dry, walking in shallow water was occasionally unavoidable. Members had been advised to 'wear strong shoes that can get wet', however there was considerable variation in how to interpret that advice—rubber boots, sandals, tennis shoes and hiking boots were all in evidence.

During the walk, dry feet weren't!

Revel and Adrian both provided a wealth of information about local history and mining. Revel also showed the group an old hut, the 'Bill Franks Hut'.



• North-Eastern Field Naturalists Club took an excursion to Constable Creek, near St Helens this month.

The main remaining relic is an unstable concrete block chimney.

Although only about 50 years old, the hut is believed to have historical significance through a possible link to the South Echo Wolfram prospect.

Wolfram is also known as tungsten, and is a valuable metal; however, the yield of tungsten was very low and commercial mining did not take place.

Many ferns were identified during the walk, including the rough tree fern and king fern.

A pretty jewel bug was one of several invertebrates (animals without backbones) to be observed.

A Tasmanian water spider was also seen.

This spider can have a leg span of up to 9 cm.

It can also walk on water, and dive under water while obtaining oxygen from air bubbles that adhere to its legs.

Lunch was eaten at a scenic waterfall.

The homeward journey was split between those who were keen to complete the walk quickly—so they could dry their feet while enjoying a well-deserved libation—and those who wanted to prolong the experience.

Adrian and Revel were amiable and generous guides.

Post-excursion drinks and nibbles were enjoyed by all.

For more information, including about membership or attendance at the next activity of NE Field Nats, please contact the Secretary Lou Brooker on 0417 149 244.

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Branxholm bloomed for its annual autumn show last weekend, and it was Kaye Jaffray who was named the winner of the Grand Champion Gladiolus section. Considering the number of events on in the North-East on the same day, organisers were pleasantly surprised with entries and attendances.

To the people who allow their dogs to poo on the Bridport Jetty and don't clean it up, it's not acceptable. Why not be a good person and use a doggy bag to dispose of it properly?

## Sizable donation for Military maintenance

BY TAYLOR CLYNE

ON Monday afternoon volunteers of the Scottsdale Military Museum graciously accepted a \$5,000 donation from Ray Brien, representing National Organisation, Nine Squadron.

Mr Brien, who's the State President of the prestigious organisation, is a very familiar face at the Military Museum, often volunteering his time with numerous in-house projects over the years.

"Ray is a former air force Vietnam veteran who helped us install the iconic helicopter here at the museum," President of the RSL Sub Branch Bruce Scott said.

"He's made many trips to Scottsdale to help, and because of his generosity with time, he's saved us thousands of dollars."

Mr Brien's organisation represents The Number 9 Squadron which operated from 1925 - 1936, then 1937 - 1945.

It was reactivated on June 11, 1962 and employed highly skilled people in search and rescue roles.

These men were equipped with UH-1B Bell Iroquois helicopters, like the one displayed at the Scottsdale Museum.

Mr Scott said the donation from



• Ray Brien, State President of Nine Squadron presenting RSL Sub Branch President Bruce Scott with a \$5,000 donation.

Nine Squadron would assist towards maintaining the best Military Museum in Tasmania.

"We thank Ray very much for the donation, but also for all the work that he's put into our museum."

"Good people like him are few and far between and I don't know what

I would have done without his help and a few of his friends help too," Bruce said.

The sizable donation will go towards paying for the new lighting that's recently been installed and a much-needed fuel spill tray on the iconic helicopter.



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# AT THE FARM GATE

## Farm safety a focus

AN evening dedicated to education surrounding safety on dairy farms was attended by a great local crowd last Wednesday February 14.

Held at the Scottsdale Football Clubrooms the event was hosted by the North East Legendaairy Women's Network and DairyTas.

Group co-ordinator Shaelyn Van Brecht said the night aimed to bring together dairy farmers, their families and employees to hear from a variety of speakers about safety on farm.

"Speakers had key messages and experiences that gave the audience a holistic view of the importance of on farm safety," Miss Van Brecht said.

"The delicious meal was accompanied by Valentine's Day chocolates and provided everyone with a good chance to catch up."

Phill John attended from WorkSafe Tasmania, Mr John is well-known and highly regarded for his leadership role in the Safe Farming Tasmania Program.

"Phill took us through what the program can offer, like one to one on farm support when developing WHS Policies and procedures," Miss Van Brecht said.

The Safe Farming Program works closely with industry stakeholders to provide education, advice and support farmers to create the right system for their own workplace.

"What happens when a serious or tragic accident occurs on your farm and what is expected of you is something every workplace should mindful of, and local farmer Kate Gofton shared her family's experience.

"To lose a valued employee and friend is an indescribable trauma which affects people in different ways emotionally, mentally and physically."

"Kate also acknowledged the grief felt not only by their employee's family but the broader community and how as

time goes on they are grateful for the support from everyone, but still acutely aware all their lives are now changed forever.

"There are many aspects to Health and Wellbeing on farm including safety and knowing where you can get resources to support yourselves, family and employees is often a challenge in rural and remote areas," Miss Van Brecht recounted.

RAW Outreach worker for the North-East, Rhonda Gee-Mackrill spoke on the night about her role in assisting farmers and the wider community.

The RAW service is available 24/7 and supports people through challenging life experiences by link them to relevant services.

"This can be crucial in reducing undue stress and reassure that someone is always there to listen."

Running a farm business carries with it a multitude of requirements and strategies for risk management including having the right Insurance.

AON Insurance Broker Jo Shegog outlined the role insurance brokers take when accidents occur.

"Keeping up to date with your business requirements and knowing who can help, and how the process works is important."

The evening finished with an interactive Q&A with the panel speakers, they answered a broad range of questions from the audience.

"Many people left having learnt new ideas around safety management plans and quad bike safety, with a hope that its put into place on their own farms," Miss Van Brecht said.

Thanks was given to the Dorset Council's small grants support, the Scottsdale Football Club, Cheesecake Baculo and Fonterra for the wonderful catering on the night.

If local farmers would like more information, contact Phill John on 0407 015 500 or email [phillip.john@dpipwe.tas.gov.au](mailto:phillip.john@dpipwe.tas.gov.au)



• Speaking at the Dairy Farmers safety focus night was Kate Gofton, E Mann, Phill John, Jo Shegog and Rhonda Gee-Mackrill.

# ONIONS GALORE: HARVEST TO BEGIN

By DAISY BAKER

LOCAL farmer Cameron Moore is preparing for the busiest part of the onion harvest which will start in March and he estimates he will have 7,000 tonnes harvested by Easter.

Mr Moore said he has already harvested 500 tonnes of onions this season, the size and quality of which is pleasing.

"It's been a pretty tough growing season with the hot and dry weather," he said.

"There's been plenty of work involved getting the crop

to the end.

"But we're pretty excited about the size of some of them!"

Once harvested, the onions are sold through independent supermarkets and Woolworths, as well as being exported to Asia and markets through Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

Mr Moore said pricewise, the onion market is around two thirds what it was this time last year.

"The prediction is that it will only get worse over the next three months," he said.

"It comes down to a few factors I think: the European crop last year was bigger than usual and they're supplying Asia and Africa and that's not letting Australia and New Zealand into the market.

"There was also an oversupply in Queensland and New South Wales so they're still selling onions that they wouldn't normally."

Mr Moore is also busy at work harvesting carrots, swede and beetroots.

He said fortunately the carrot market is more stable, with less price fluctuations between seasons than onions and potatoes.

The carrot harvest started in January and will continue through until the end of June.

Throughout the staggered harvest, Mr Moore said 1,100 tonnes of carrots will be sold

to the Tasmanian supermarket trade and the surplus will be sold in Brisbane and Sydney.

He said swede sales have been down this year because of the hot weather, and there has also been a decreased demand for beetroot.


When they have an oversupply of crop, Mr Moore said they store what they can and hope to sell the rest in coming months.

"Sometimes we have to feed surplus crops to livestock which is never nice to have to do but generally onions and beetroots keep well for a while in the cool room."


He said the next few months will be spent busily finishing the harvest and getting grass ready for livestock in winter.

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Cows: PA & EJ Geard, 175c/kg-\$1102.

Bulls: Wallabadah P/L, 180c/kg-\$2070, E Jones, 180c/kg-\$1548, PA & EJ Geard, 175c/kg-\$1312, 170c/kg-\$1411, Brookdale Partnership, 170c/kg-\$1325.

CATTLE prices continue to be under strain from the dry conditions across the state, although our North Eastern corner has been lucky enough to have had some rain, if we don't see another decent fall in the next fortnight the pressure on stocking rates could force more cattle on the market then farmers might have anticipated.

With a few more butchers in competition for the better quality cattle this week, the trade market held fully firm.

Likewise for the grown heifers and cows. Bulls also sold to firm recent quotes.

Trade steers: J Banham, 290c/

# Labor to fund local metal work

By TAYLOR CLYNE

JUST ten days out from the State Election, Labor Candidate for Bass Owen Powell has pledged a commit of \$2,500 to the Scottsdale Men's shed if elected.

The money would go towards assisting the important metal work facility.

"The Scottsdale Men's Shed provides an important place for learning and community connection," Mr Powell explained.

"Their workshop is full of quality craftsmanship and woodworking skill. As a beginner welder myself, it would be great to see them expand into metal work."

Mr Powell said that Labor's commitment to the Scottsdale Men's Shed reflected their

ambition to build skills and create learning opportunities in the community, both formal and informal.

"Labor has committed to funding courses at the Dorset Trade and Training Centre in Scottsdale as well as investing in TAFE and supporting the expansion of apprenticeships.

"Labor's spending priorities remain health and education and benefits will be felt not just in the North-East, but across Tasmania," Mr Powell concluded.

In a previous statement made to the paper, Mr Powell believed that 'small targeted investments can have a big impact in the community.'

Compared to the millions of dollars pledged by the Liberal camp to the North-East region in the past few weeks, it would be interesting to see what the on ground community response is.

# Scottsdale's sweet success!

By TAYLOR CLYNE

LAST week's Pancake Day was a sweet success, raising a total of \$876.00 for Uniting Care Tasmania.

Volunteers on the day were kept busy with pancake orders from local businesses, residents and those wandering past.

Organiser Kathryn Kiernan said the annual event would not have been possible without the generosity of the community.

"Every year people support this event which is then filtered through the Uniting Care organisation to people who need help right here in our community."

"We cooked delicious pancakes not only for the local business and residents but also for residents of the Aminya Day Care Centre," she said.

Uniting Care is one of the biggest non-for-profit community services in Tasmania, connecting those who need assistance with the correct person or pathway.

"To everyone who bought a pancake last week, we want to say a big thank you," Mrs Kiernan concluded.



• Kathryn Kiernan flipping a sweet delight at last week's Pancake Day fundraiser.

# A memory to keep forever



• Lovebirds Cody Woolley and Joe Krushka were married last Saturday in front of 120 their closest friends and family at a beautiful vineyard called Wines for Joanie.

The couple had an amazing day, making lifelong memories with their bridal party, family and guests.

According to the couple, the food was 'bloody amazing', along with the speeches, and they couldn't have asked for a better day. Congratulations!



## Briefing of Decisions taken at the Council Meeting held on 19 February 2018

- Approved a planning application for a new telecommunications facility and associated infrastructure at 190 Davies Road, Scottsdale.
- Authorised Council Officers under Section 137 – unpaid rates and charges, to:
  - List four (4) properties for sale by way of public auction;
  - Make application to the Minister for multiple titles owned by 'The Briseis Tin and General Mining' located in Derby to be transferred to Council; and
  - Sell six (6) properties at market value to adjoining land owners as determined by an independent valuer.
- Received and noted the Financial Report for the period ended 31 December 2017.
- Approved funding through the 2017/18 Discretionary Grants to the North Eastern Pony Club for \$14,650 to upgrade their shed/kitchen.
- Approved funding through the 2017/18 Small Grants to the Branxholm Cricket Club (\$650) to purchase new equipment and the Ringarooma Community Cultural Heritage Association (\$500) to update and re-new the Ringarooma tourist noticeboard.
- Approved funding through the 2017/18 Community Matching Grants to the Ringarooma Golf Club for \$9,250 to purchase a new greens mower.

For further information on any of these items, please contact the Mayor, Cr Greg Howard (0409 546 247) or the General Manager, Mr Tim Watson (03 6352 6500).



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# THE LIFE HACKER

By Taylor Clyne

## Common causes of hot flashes that aren't menopause



YOU'RE doing your thing, minding your own business, when you start to feel the heat. It's like someone injected your skin with whatever comes in those little hand-warming gel packets.

Hot flashes are annoying, and they can leave you with a pounding heart, flushed skin, and—when they pass—a sweat-stained shirt and a case of the chills.

While it's true that they are usually

associated with menopause, women (and men) of any age can experience them. Hot flashes can strike at any time and for a lot of different reasons.

Before diving into those reasons, it's important to point out that experiencing one doesn't mean anything scary is going on.

If you feel like you're having them on a consistent basis, doctors recommend jotting down some notes in your phone or on a pad of paper every time you experience one. Write down the time of day and what you were doing before they started.

Keeping that kind of diary may help you make associations or identify your triggers—things such as red wine or stress. This info could also help your doctor figure out the underlying cause of your

hot flashes.

Here are the most common triggers that have nothing to do with menopause:

### Prescription meds

Hot flashes are a side effect of many common prescription drugs like opioids, antidepressants, and some osteoporosis drugs as a few of the common medication triggers.

Doctors recommend you look for symptoms soon after starting a new course of medication and if symptoms persist let them know what's up.

### Excess weight

By now you've probably heard that body fat is metabolically active. And because excess weight can mess with your metabolism, it can also promote hot flashes.

But diet and exercise can bring relief, what a reason to get healthy.

### Food allergies or sensitivities

Almost all of us experience something like a hot flash when we eat very spicy foods. But if you have an unidentified food

allergy or intolerance, something else in your diet could be the cause. Pay attention to how your body reacts the next time you ingest, and you may find a correlation.

### Anxiety

A racing heart and nervous fidgeting are two of the classic anxiety symptoms. And feeling anxious can also set off uncomfortable symptoms.

Reminding yourself to breathe is a simple exercise that can help calm anxiety. Exercise, meditation, and yoga are also effective anxiety busters. If those don't work, consider speaking with a doctor.

### A hot bedroom

Your body temperature naturally fluctuates throughout the night. So, it's common for women (and men) to wake up in the night feeling sweaty. If you notice your hot flashes come on, it may be as simple as a fix as turning down the thermostat or sleeping with fewer blankets or clothes!

Source: [www.prevention.com/health](http://www.prevention.com/health)



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FOOTBALL REPORT

# Magpies to face Devonport in practice match



• Juniors coach Manuel Hall explaining a drill with some of the boys.

SCOTTSDALE begins its preparation for season 2018 on Saturday with a practice match at home against Devonport. The match will start at 12noon.

Devonport now is affiliated with the NWFL after dropping out of the troubled statewide league and should provide a good work-out for the Magpies.

Among the recruits who will participate are Jacob Singline from North Launceston and Bill Lade back from Bridport, who have both been training hard since before Christmas.

Under 18 players will also be taking part in the practice match.

A further practice match against South Launceston at Scottsdale will be held on Saturday March 3.

Meanwhile the women's team continues to attract plenty of players including Mikayla Binns and Hannah Viney who have returned from the Launceston club. They will be participating in a lightning premiership at Rocherlea on March 23.

The NTFA will again be sponsored by Boags with a three year deal on the negotiating table.

Scottsdale will be entering a record seven teams in the Northern Tasmanian Junior Football Association - Under 9s, Under 10s, Under 12s, Under 14s and Under 16s, Girls 9-13 years and 13-17 years.

Club president Cameron Moore said the club would be providing opportunities to play football for more than 200 young people from senior men and women through to Auskick.

"We are particularly pleased with the numbers of junior players we are attracting from throughout the North-East, and the quality coaches we have in place to teach and guide them," Moore said.

FOOTY FLASHBACKS

## Young Seagulls

**BY MICHAEL FINLAYSON**

HERE'S an interesting old photo of the Bridport under 17 team that were runners up to Scottsdale in the 1964 Scottsdale Junior Football Association grand final.

The competition consisted of four teams, Scottsdale, Bridport, North Scottsdale and Springfield.

This particular Bridport side included a future HEC Smith medallist.

Rumour has it that he honed his kicking skills in strong windy conditions, while growing up at Waterhouse.

The photo itself was kindly provided by Bridport life member Derek Smythe who is still a loyal supporter of the club.

While I don't know a lot about this competition I have heard different bits of information over the years about it.

I do recall Lona Scott telling me years ago that she helped coach the Springfield team at one stage.

Some people think that the Scottsdale team of '64' may have been coached by Steve Cuthbertson's mum, Faye.

It was great to read recently that local junior footy will start on April 7 at Winnaleah.

Bridport and the Crows will field teams along with perhaps a combined team from Ringarooma/Winnaleah.

Bridport Football Club are now about to enter it's second season in the NTFA division two competition.

Last year's coach, Brett Laskey guided them to five wins in what was a bit of a step up in class for the team.

Rusty Brown's reserves side did quite well also.

This year's new coach, Adam Howlett will be looking to chalk up a few more wins and really get things rolling.

Training has commenced on the Village Green, as is tradition in Seagull land.

Local supporters wish them luck for the future while they remember the past.



• Back row: T. Osborne, T Jessup, T Dromgoll, D Smythe, A Krushka, T Holmes, J Ely, P Brooker, C Robinson, L Brown. Front row: S Krushka, I Barwick, S Nichols, T Gerke, L Dobson, R Smythe, L Pearce, D Smythe.

BOWLS REPORT

# Division four brings the heat

BY TED WHELAN

**Premier Cosgrove Park 95 defeated Scottsdale 34**

The rather long surface at the college found

our side gritting their teeth to no avail, as all rinks were soundly beaten.

Former local lad Wayne 'Cuz' Foster is the green keeper and when we visited last, he took me into his work shed.

He apparently doesn't make too many people welcome.

I could see why, as his wall paper is somewhat of a different appeal.

Edwards went down to former Swampie Sorenson, 'Music Man' Dennis wasn't in a giving mood when he came back.

Churchill also went down after an early

morning call out to some one who felt they had a fruit fly in their orchard.

The bug must have migrated to somewhere else by the time he arrived.

**Division two Scottsdale 68 defeated Kings Meadows 58**

Talk about a change in the weather pattern as the afternoon produced a variety of wind, rain a little sunshine.

It certainly wasn't a day for acrobats who were going to put on a show for us after they performed at the fete.

We were fortunate enough to prevail on two rinks but let's not forget the little wizard Don Goninon who was down something like 18-0.

When wife Mary turned up with his blood pressure pills, they rallied to get up by two shots.

Peter Fogarty went down to former West player Rob Morcom.

Rob is a dead set look alike and could work out of the Mork and Mindy show and his rink won by nine.

This side, I believe is now in serious contention for a finals spot with two games to come.

**Division four Scottsdale 77 defeated West Launceston 70**

The West Lonnie side has taken a fair bit of stick of late.

Lets face it, there is about six plus been taken up to division two from last year.

This is at least half the team and our side has gone up a division so before you blow your trumpet check the mouth piece first.

There was an air of enthusiasm in our change rooms before the game.

Old Pat Duffy remarked that it was nice to be able to look in the mirror and comb your hair instead of having to wash the mis directed sun screen that has been occupying a large portion of the glass.

Two rinks were away to good starts and by the time the lunch bell rang, the visitors were starting to get the feel of the surface.

This unfortunately kept on but the last five or so ends found Petterwood and his lads gain a new lease of life to win.

'Dodgy' Dave Barrett was down all day, but he did play some pearlers.

His lead Sylvia Petterwood did well on the last end to keep them at bay and Athol Johnson had some anxious moments mid-way.

Superb leading by Kath Barrett and her number three, the car wash king, helped us over the line.

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# WIZARD'S YARN

By Nev Austin-Mantell

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So where does this leave you if you experience headaches or migraines (or watch on helplessly as someone you know does)?

You may have been given a diagnosis of migraine and told to just accept it.

A life destined to ongoing medication and lifestyle interference, which at best only takes care of the present episode if you are lucky.

Clearly there are difficulties in trying to make a diagnosis from the presentation of the symptoms.

However, based on my experiences 35 years of consultation, there are symptoms and features of headache which can be extremely useful to manage.

Firstly, has there been head and neck trauma in the past?

If yes, it is likely that your headache is related to a (often subtle) mechanical disorder in your upper neck.

However, these subtle disorders are often missed as the relevant trauma in many instances occurs weeks if not months before the onset or aggravation of the headache.

Generally, because the headache develops slowly you don't relate the two.

Commonly the incident

or period of unaccustomed neck positioning has occurred so long before it has been forgotten about until appropriate assessment and questioning.

Furthermore given that there is limited awareness of the possibility that neck disorders are causing headaches, it is not surprising that a history including a traumatic (neck/head) incident is not considered to be an important part of the discussion

Secondly, we need to understand what triggers the headache.

Clearly if your headache occurs during or after sustained unaccustomed positioning of the neck -be it occupational or recreational- then your neck is the obvious cause.

In my experience cervicogenic episodes are not only triggered by neck position but can instigated by light, noise, odours, exercise, chocolate, wine etc.

One of the most common triggers reported is stress.

Stress results in shortening of the strong small Extensor muscles of the upper neck and is present in 90% of headaches.

The tense muscles limit the upper cervical joints limiting the movement of the spinal nerves increasing the sensation of the brain stem and spinal cord.

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## COMMUNITY BOWLS REPORT

# Forestry team cuts down opponents to win Community bowls

AFTER trying to win a final for almost as many years as Collingwood, the Forestry team proved victorious in the Community Bowls final at Scottsdale last week.

The team of Nigel Chorley (skip), Lee Nichols, Michael Wadley and Skippy Walker proved too strong for Lindsay Petterwood's Jewellers in the one end play-off.

The star of the night was undoubtedly the cack-handed

Wadley who showed a cool head under pressure.

Urged by coordinator Sam Knight to "Hang around to watch, barrack and boo" a good crowd gathered to watch the final, although there was some disappointment expressed when Sylvia Petterwood failed to wear her frilly skirt while delivering the food.



• Peter Fogarty, Stuart Burr, Rex Walters and Jeremy Carins.



• Back row Alfie Beck, Donna and Shane Roach. Front: Moe Purcell, Charlie and Craig McKean.



• Max Burr, Lucy and Mel Partridge and Sarah Forsyth.

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## Commanding double for Rattray stable



• After 22 starts Kent Rattray's Triple Aitch Fella finally got his win in Hobart last Friday.

By TAYLOR CLYNE

A HUGE weekend for local pacers with races held in Hobart on Friday night, followed by a twilight meeting at Carrick on Saturday.

Trainer Kent Rattray kicked off the weekend well, training a thrilling double win at the Luxbet Park racecourse in Hobart

In race one the odds on favourite Karalta Moondance jumped straight to the front and dictated the terms from there.

Her good run in Launceston the week prior certainly set her up for this commanding win for the Rattray stable.

The two-year-old filly was bred by Kent's parents Mr and Mrs Rattray, she led up easily in the race to steal the show. "I was very pleased with her, if she can keep doing that she will be very competitive in any filly race this season," Kent said.

Karalta Moondance will now have a well-deserved two weeks off in the paddock before coming back in for a classic race at the end of March.

"It's handy to give our babies a break, any time that I can I try to, it's a big season and you have to remember they've been in work prepping for the past six months," Kent explained.

Race two saw Triple Aitch Fella work hard from barrier seven and he persevered to take up the lead in the back straight, where he stayed for the remainder of the journey.

The four-year-old was due for a change of luck and he finished up winning by five metres.

This was start number 22 and win number one for the gelding.

"It's been a long time coming, the funny thing is, the owners have come to every single race to watch him but decided it was too much of a trek last weekend and stayed

home when he won!" Kent chuckled.

The gelding is now qualified for the \$12,000 Alan Williams Memorial final which will be held next Sunday night in Devonport.

Rohan Hadley had My Ruby Rose a newcomer to his stable competing in race two at Hobart as well, running a good race to finish in a second placing.

Having only her fifth race start and not having raced since June 2016, she showed a lot of courage to race three wide for the last lap and still finish a very creditable second.

Brooke Hammond's Vinnie Toretto started favourite in race three at Carrick. Due to his second line awkward barrier draw he trailed the field until the bell lap where he took off three wide.

He ran a very resilient last lap to finish in second placing.

El Jays Monza, trained by Kent Rattray was the race favourite in race four and showed speed from the start to eventually be positioned in second place.

On the home turn for the last time he grabbed the lead but unfortunately he was overtaken just before the finish line to be placed in second position.

Kent also had a newcomer to his stable in Bobbi Direct a three-year-old gelding from Victoria having only his third race start.

He was positioned second on the fence behind the leader and got shuffled back into fourth spot but was able to finish off the race in good style to finish third.

Wayne Campbell's very consistent pacer Ken Two Stars started well from the inside of the second line to be positioned in fourth place.

At the 1400 metre mark he was pulled out to sit in the "death" seat where he raced for the rest of the journey.

There were many challenges in the home straight for the last time and Ken was able to still finish on strongly to be beaten by less than a metre for second placing.

### TRAINER OF THE YEAR

Kent Rattray	46	Julie Johnson	3
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