

FLASH IS HERE!

Forget the Big Pineapple, the Huon Valley now has the Big Flashpacker!

Commissioned by the Jackman family from chainsaw sculptor Eddie Freeman, Flash, as he is affectionately known, is a 3.3 metre, 1.5 tonne Tasmanian timber backpacker, greeting visitors to the Huon Flash Packers accommodation complex at Southbridge.

Flash Packers co-owner Mark Jackman said that the family wanted something iconic to mark the site, and already, since the sculpture's installation last Thursday, passers-by have been pulling over for selfies with Flash.

Having seen Freeman's work at Geeveston Forest Festivals in the past, the Jackmans came up with a concept and collaborated with Freeman on a design, which Freeman then carved at his Ross property.

Freeman is completely self-taught and is known for his many carvings around Tasmania, at Campbell Town, Scottsdale, Springfield, George Town, Low Head and now, in Huonville.

Mr Jackman said, with international borders still shut, Huon Flash Packers has had a fairly soft open, the backpacker market remaining very slow.

The ensuite units, however, have been popular with domestic travellers, and, with the Huon Valley Golf Open on this weekend, they are completely booked out.

The Visitor Centre was also popular for gift shopping over the Christmas period, with shoppers popping in to pick up products from local artists and producers.

The next stage of the development is to install the 10 metre by eight metre recreation room adjacent to the communal kitchen, which is scheduled to be completed in the next couple of weeks.

The rec room will house an eight ball table, dart boards and a television and will be available for communal use by backpackers staying on site.

Work on the green spaces also continues and the barbecue area is still to be covered and barbecues installed to complete phase one of the development.

Huon Valley Mayor Bec Enders and developer Mark Jackman with Flash at Huon Flash Packers.

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The new toilet block at Burtons Reserve has already been damaged by vandals. (PS)

Burtons Reserve toilet block vandalised

The newly replaced Burtons Reserve toilet block in Cygnet, completed and opened for public use just before Christmas, has been damaged by vandals less than two weeks later.

Toilet pans were stuffed with sticks and mess was spread on the floor. The men’s door was graffitied, and the floor waste grate was removed and stuffed with paper.

The soap dispensers were removed from the wash station, emptied, and then discarded in the disabled toilet cubicle.

Huon Valley Council staff said that it was very disappointing that this has happened to a newly built community asset which was designed in close consultation with the local community.

The new toilets at Burtons Reserve have been a long time coming, first slated for upgrade in 2015.

Huon Valley Council initially allocated \$150,000 for the upgrade of the facility in the 2016/17 annual budget, with community consultation resulting in plans for a replacement that included male and female facilities containing five toilets, and six showers in each, a unisex hand washing facility and two disabled toilets.

The first development application for the toilet block replacement was advertised in 2018, but was subsequently withdrawn by HVC General Manager Emilio Reale after concerns were raised regarding the length of time that had passed and changes that had occurred since the initial community consultation two years previous, and the substantial costs involved in the proposed plans.

The HVC community consultation process had also been overhauled in the meantime and Mr Reale determined that fresh community consultation

was required to create a new design.

The new design does not include showers, but has baby change tables within two accessible toilets, a weather-resistant exterior of hardwood cladding treated with naturally stained oil, an impact-resistant interior surfaces to reduce vandalism and a drink bottle refill station.

A local independent builder was engaged by Huon Valley Council to build the Burtons Reserve toilet block replacement via a public tender process, which was opened in October 2019.

The project also included the demolition of the two existing 1950s toilet blocks and the relocation of lighting poles, underground electrical cables, and sewerage pipes.

“The project cost originally quoted in 2015 was not adequate to deliver this project and, at our January 2020 Council Meeting, Council agreed to allocate the extra funds needed to complete the project from Council’s Building 10 Year Programme, approved in the 10 Year Asset Renewal Programme,” said Huon Valley Council Acting Mayor Sally Doyle.

“One of the main delays in the project was due to Council choosing to put the replacement on hold in 2016 while Council reviewed the Burtons Reserve Master Plan.

“We wanted to ensure our decisions were made in consideration of the entire Reserve, so we could achieve the best outcomes for our community.”

Total cost for the new facilities allocated in the HVC financial reports is \$150,565.

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Breaking world records with camels

‘The Camel Man’, John Elliott, has celebrated Christmas and New Year in the Huon Valley, after being held up for a week at Willie Smith’s with a pulled muscle - in one of his camels.

Giving up the corporate life, a Google search on ‘how to buy a camel’ in 2019, eventually saw Elliott embark on a trek around the nation on behalf of Beard Season, a not-for-profit charity championing the early detection of melanoma.

Having had an early stage melanoma removed from his back just before starting his epic journey, John is acutely aware of how punishing the Australian sun can be, especially in Tasmania.

“Tasmania has got that killer UV, I reckon it feels about 10 degrees hotter here than it does on the mainland for the same temperature,” said John.

“We’ve managed to book out the majority of Hobart’s skin check clinics through to March, so we’re actually getting people through the door, which is good.”

It’s not just about raising awareness though, John is also looking to raise funds for Beard Season, which pay for free community skin checks for those who are most at risk.

Since setting out, Elliott has not only raised more than \$60,000, he has also faced blizzards and bushfires, drought and a global pandemic, but nothing has been able to stop him, his five camels and Bruski, his faithful dingo cross red-heeler companion.

Setting a world record for the southern-most camel trek by hitting Cockle Creek on New Year’s Eve, John and his team then headed back to Recherche to celebrate, soaking up the local hospitality.

“Down at Recherche Bay I was on a lobster, abalone and salmon diet for the entire time,” he laughed.

“And I never threw one pot out or a line in the water.”

His pace has also slowed somewhat since arriving in our island paradise.

“As soon as I got to Tasmania I started slowing down,” said John.

“On the mainland I’d be averaging 27 or 28 kilometres a day, but here it’s 20 at best.

“And I used to have a rest day for every walk day, now for every walk day, there’s two rest days.”

Carrying 250 metres of electric fencing, John says it’s fairly easy to find a bit of camel food and fence it off, but he couldn’t resist an invitation from Geeveston local, Lindsey Cordwell, to stay for a couple of nights and graze the camels on some lush Huon Valley grass.

Not to mention, enjoy the eggs and bacon breakfast and hot showers on offer!

Heading north from Recherche via the logging roads, Johns says he and the camels enjoyed the



From left, Bruski, John Elliott, Ted, Jackson and Geeveston local, Lindsey Cordwell, at Lindsey’s Arve Road property last week.

peace of the backroads and the beauty of the forest.

“That’s one of the drawcards of traveling like this, it brings all the local information out, any shortcuts, any hidden places,” said John.

“I’ve got an open invite, everyone can come out and see the camels, and I always become a little part of the community for the brief moment

that I go through, so I am in on the little secrets, which is pretty cool.”

John will now head back north, looking to be in Alice Springs by the middle of the year.

“After Alice Springs, I just draw a straight line to the West Australian coast,” said John.

“That’s four deserts, Tanami, Gibson, Great

Sandy and Little Sandy deserts and, at the peak of isolation, the closest person to me will be the International Space Station every time it flies over my head.”

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Drew makes the winning brew

“Complex, elegant, yet slightly musty”, partially describes the winning cider in the Cider Maker’s Challenge, held at the end of last year by the Castle Forbes Bay Recreation Club (CFBRC) at their clubrooms in Meredith Street.

In another sensationally successful event, the CFBRC invited local cider makers to enter a cider in a “blind cider competition”.

Around 40 patrons were invited to taste the ciders, make notes if they wished, then chose which one they thought was best.

They placed their winning choice in the ‘rose bowl’ and, when all entries were in, the votes were counted and the winner announced.

Complementing the varied range of local ciders was a delicious traditional ploughman’s lunch consisting of an ample slice of cheddar cheese, pickled onions, hardboiled egg, chutney, salad and fresh bread roll, deftly organised by Cheryl Gallienne.

Karl Gallienne, the club’s acclaimed and highly experienced wine taster, described the winning cider brewed by Steve Drew.

“Colour: Dense amber. Nose: Slightly musty (wet forest floor)/sweet yeast aroma. Palate: Elegant, yet with good mouth-feel and fruit flavour profile. Nice complexity and excellent length. Well balanced.”

Drew, an exciting young cider maker who enjoys experimenting with his brews, was justly proud of his success, and so becomes the inaugural winner of the David O’Neill Perpetual Rose Bowl, presented to him by the event chief steward and organiser, Lorrie Harrison, along with a bottle of Limited Release French Blend Cider, featuring 15 cider apples, kindly donated by Willie Smiths.

The perfect, sunny, spring weather, the variety of tastes exhibited by the different producers of the ciders, sipped delightedly, and complemented aptly with the superb ploughman’s lunch, made for a local event of epic status.

Following the Ciderbrations event held by the club in 2019, cider makers have been clamouring for another cider event.

The Cider Makers Challenge only included amateur cider makers and sadly, due to current social restrictions, the number of attendees had to be limited.

All available places were snapped up rapidly, but the committee hopes that, in 2021, those who missed out will have the opportunity to participate.

The next event planned is the second annual CFBRC Art Exhibition to be held in the club’s art gallery between Friday, January 15 and Sunday, January 17.



Event organiser Lorrie Harrison, left, with top brewer, Steve Drew. (PS)

Police urge motorists to take road safety seriously

Tasmania Police’s annual Christmas holiday road blitz, Operation Crossroads has concluded, with a significant number of infringement notices issued for driving offences.

“With the annual Operation Crossroads concluded for another year, it’s disappointing to see the number of infringement notices issued over the period, and the number of people that were put at risk by poor driver behaviours,” said Acting Inspector Justin Lawson.

Operation Crossroads, operating between December 21 last year and New Years Day, saw 7963 random drug and alcohol tests conducted around the state, with 45 motorists charged with drink driving offences and 795 speeding infringement notices issued, along with 77 additional driving infringement notices.

“During Operation Crossroads, 795 infringement

ment notices were issued for speeding offences. That’s nearly 800 instances where a driver or rider put themselves and others at risk of serious injury and death on our roads,” said Acting Inspector Lawson.

“Excessive speed is the single largest contributor to fatal and serious injury crashes on our roads.

“I urge every driver and rider to slow down, obey the speed limit, and remember that it’s not just their life on the line when they get behind the wheel.

“It’s timely to remind riders of off-road and recreational vehicles, including trail-bikes and ATVs, of the importance of wearing appropriate safety gear and riding safely and responsibly.

“Riders are more vulnerable than drivers and the consequences if they crash can be devastating.”

During the Operation Crossroads period, there was one fatal crash and nine serious injury crashes on the state’s roads.

“Every death and serious injury on our roads is one too many.

“The life-long impact on everyone involved in a crash is devastating.

“Police urge every road user to make the right choice.

“There are fines for disobeying the road rules, but the real penalty could be seriously injuring or killing yourself or someone else.”

All motorists are reminded of the ‘fatal five’ contributing factors to fatal and serious injury crashes:

- Seatbelts - Buckle up every person in the vehicle, seatbelts save lives.
- Speeding - Obey the speed limit, it’s there for a reason
- Alcohol/drugs - Never drive after drinking or taking drugs, you’ll be putting more than your life on the line.
- Distractions - Pay attention, one moment of distraction is all it takes to cause a crash.
- Fatigue - Rest if you’re tired, arriving late is better than not arriving at all.

“Although Operation Crossroads has concluded, police remain committed to improving driver behaviour, and targeting high risk driving behaviours,” concluded Acting Inspector Lawson.

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Food for the Huon

Steve Harding and Anna Horsten met in India working in emergency food distribution, awed by the efficiency and sheer volume of meals provided to those in need in a country with a population of more than 1.3 billion and home to a quarter of all undernourished people in the world.

Moving to Tasmania in December 2018, Steve and Anna purchased a farm on Tobys Hill and have quickly established a reputation, with both government and the community, as emergency food relief providers in the Cygnet and wider Huon Valley region, through their registered charity, Food for Life Tasmania.

Starting with just eight meals a week, the demand has grown over the last couple of years, with ready-made meals available for collection at the Uniting Church Cygnet each Thursday, as well as by delivery, and a popular eat-in or takeaway Saturday night hot meal at Bridge Cottage through the 2020 COVID-19 winter.

With their hard work and generosity of spirit, the couple has built up a network of volunteers (or friends as Steve and Anna prefer to call them) and an amazing amount of goodwill in a very short time.

With their own commercial kitchen still in the planning stages, the CWA Cygnet has made the commercial kitchen at Bridge Cottage available for food preparation, and each Thursday sees a hive of activity as great vats of kedgeree, or rice and vegetables, or dahl are cooked up for distribution.

But Steve and Anna are keen to get their own kitchen space up and running as soon as possible to increase their capacity even more.

With the development application approved, a commercial cooker funded by a grant from the Honda Foundation and materials on standby, donated by Mitre 10 Huonville, all that is required now is a contractor.

“Finding a builder is so hard,” said Steve.

“I’ve spent days and days on the phone trying and I can’t get anyone until May/June.

“So, it’s a bit of a mayday call, because once we get the kitchen up there we can do bigger quantities.”

And a commercial kitchen is not the only de-



Steve Harding and Anna Horsten prepare meals at the CWA kitchen at Bridge Cottage.

velopment on the cards for the farm, dubbed Krishna Forest, which has been set up on syntropic farming principles, a regenerative agricultural cropping method developed in Brazil that aims to mimic the way forest plants work symbiotically to grow in abundance.

“We’re hoping to teach our volunteers to understand the principles of syntropic gardening, because we do feel that enables the earth to regenerate,” said Anna.

“So, to learn that and then come from the gar-

den to the kitchen that we’re creating and then also, hopefully, some of those volunteers will actually distribute some of the food as well.”

To facilitate the learning, Australian syntropic farming expert Thiago Barbosa will visit the farm in March to conduct a seminar on syntropic principles, in his first ever trip to Tasmania.

Steve and Anna hope that this will be the first of many workshops and seminars held at Krishna Forest, and plan to build a small conference room adjacent to the kitchen.

“It’s in a not for profit trust and so everything that we’re doing is just the foundation for somebody else to come along and pick up from that,” said Anna.

“If we can get the foundations right, well, then it is something that can just keep going well after we’re gone.”

To find out more about Food for Life Tasmania, to donate or to volunteer, contact Steve Harding on 0403 788 591, Anna Horsten on 0457 477 724, or email panchajanyatas@gmail.com

Support for local volunteers

Thirty-six Tasmanian organisations, including Sacred Life Tasmania (also operating as Food for Life Tasmania, see story above) in Cygnet and the Cygnet Bowls and Community Club have been successful in the 2020 Supplementary Volunteer Grants from Volunteering Tasmania.

The grants totalling \$123,250 aim to encourage, support and increase participation in volunteering in Tasmania and are funded by the Federal Government Department of Social Services.

The grants, up to \$5000 each, will help organisations re-engage volunteers through a variety of approaches, including purchasing equipment items, transports costs of volunteers with disability, training, background screening checks and other re-engagement activities.

Organisations applying for the grants were required to demonstrate how their proposal would support and benefit the organisation’s volunteers.

“We received a large number of applicants that

were of high quality, dedicated to encouraging volunteering in our community,” said Volunteering Tasmania CEO Lisa Schimanski.

“I look forward to seeing the impact these grants will have on strengthening volunteering across Tasmania,” adds Schimanski.

Cygnet Bowls and Community Club received \$2750, while Sacred Life Tasmania, also based in Cygnet, was granted \$4700.

Cygnet Bowls and Community Club committee member David deBurgh said, “We were excited to be awarded the very generous grant to enable us to buy some new equipment for the Club to make life easier for our volunteers.”

The club will install an electronic lock system on the front door and purchase a laptop, printer and mobile modem to make the job of secretary easier and centralise records.

Sacred Life Tasmania will use the funds to purchase much-needed tools for their Tobys Hill farm, Krishna Forest, where they have established a syntropic garden, growing food for emergency food distribution in the Huon Valley.

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Carers Tasmania will hold two events in the Huon tomorrow (Thursday, January 14) at GeCo in Geeveston from 10.30 am and at Huon Regional Care in Franklin from 2pm.

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Memorial for Jari

Friends and family of Jari Wise gathered at the Esplanade in Huonville on Thursday, December 23 to mark what would have been the young man's 27th birthday.

Jari was killed as the result of being struck by a car being driven by his partner, Melissa Oates, in Wilmot Road, Huonville on February 29 last year, with charges of breach of family violence order, common assault and injuring property still pending against Ms Oates.

To mark the young man's first birthday since his death, friends and family installed a seat with a memorial plaque at "the last place that Jari stood" on Huonville High School grounds in Wilmot Road.

A makeshift memorial has been in place there since his death, and it is often used as a place to gather to reflect and remember Jari.

Jari's mother, Faith Tkalak, said that she and the family wanted to make

the memorial more permanent.

With the support of Huonville High School principal Geoff Williamson, the installation of the seat and plaque was arranged.

"This has been a very well-respected area," said Faith.

"Everyone's just so respectful and we want to keep it like that, and Geoff and the school have been so supportive.

"Almost every day someone comes to visit him here."

Around 50 people attended the birthday remembrance.

"It was just good stories, stories and laughs," said Faith.

If you, or someone you know, is affected by domestic violence, contact the Huon Valley Domestic Violence Service on 6264 2222 during business hours, or, if you are in immediate danger, contact Emergency Services by phoning 000.



Jari Wise's mother, Faith Tkalak, at the new memorial seat in Wilmot Road.

Cygnnet films are back in 2021

The Cygnnet Community Arts Council (CCAC) monthly film programme is back for 2021, screening in the Town Hall Supper Room on the first weekend of each month.

They have lined up some tantalising offerings to kick off the year, including the Queer Screen short film festival and Flickerfest Best Australian Shorts, but are always looking for community input and ideas on great screenings for Cygnnet.

There are various volunteer roles to be filled, including front of house, chair set up and pack up, COVID cleaning, trainee projectionists, poster hanging and general assistance.

If you would like to find out more, please get in touch with the CCAC by email at cygnnetartscouncil@gmail.com

To allow for physical distancing, they will hold three screenings of each film to an audience capped at 40.

Screenings are on the first Saturday evening of the month, with two matinee screenings the following Sunday.

Pre-sale of tickets is encouraged, but cashless door sales will be available if the event is not sold out.

Fire deemed accidental

The cause of a structure fire at Garden Island Creek, south of Cygnnet, last Monday night, has been deemed as accidental.

Investigations have determined that the fire started when an outdoor gas cooktop being used indoors was left unattended.

"Barbecues and grills designed for outside use should never be used inside, because they need adequate ventilation to allow toxic fumes to escape," said Tasmania Fire Service South West District Acting Station Officer Tim Holland.

"Cooking that requires the use of solid fuel or gas should only be performed outside unless the appliance is specifically designed to be indoors."

Tasmania Fire Service crews from Cygnnet, Deep Bay and Middleton attended the scene and extinguished the fire after the alarm was raised at about 6.20pm last Monday night.

The house was completely destroyed and damage to the insured premises is estimated at \$500,000.

Working smoke alarms were fitted to the residence and the occupant escaped unhurt.

An adjoining unit on the property was not damaged by the fire.

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The crew at Fanny Cochrane Smith Church in Nicholls Rivulet for last Thursday’s Takariliya Wakata school holiday activities programme.

Takariliya Wakata

The South East Tasmania Aboriginal Corporation (SETAC) is running a four-week Takariliya Wakata (Outside Family) school holiday programme, teaching culture, traditional skills and language to local Aboriginal children and families.

Coordinated by SETAC education worker Leonie Honeychurch, the programme includes age appropriate activities, from clap stick and spear making to traditional weaving and shell stringing, from indigenous art workshops to kayaking and hiking.

The programme also includes family activities designed to forge connections with culture and between local Aboriginal families and will conclude with an overnight family camp at Strathblane Wilderness Camp on Thursday, January 28 and Friday, January 29.

Enlisting members of the Aboriginal community with important cultural knowledge, such as indigenous fire practitioners Jason Smith and Danny Gardner, weaver Denise Dare and painter Leonie Honeychurch, the programme has, so far, attracted big numbers of local Aboriginal children.

“We’ve tried to diversify the programme so that we’ve got families incorporated too,” said Leonie.

“We can do cultural activities and have the opportunity to talk to families at the same time.

“We can talk about the education programme and touch base with parents and find out if there’s any difficulties that we could help with and just start to form bridges.

“It’s pretty important for our community to get together and be a part of it I think.”

Nicole King, who has only recently joined the SETAC team, says that bringing Aboriginal families together to learn culture is important for both young and old.

“This is an atmosphere where everyone can come together, no matter what age,” said Nicole.

“And they’re all here for the same reason, just to enjoy each other’s company and learn our culture.”

To find out more about the Takariliya Wakata school holiday programme, visit the SETAC Facebook page or contact SETAC on 6295 1125.



Flax weaving, from left, Nicole King, Jykala Dare, Heidi Gaspril and Denise Dare.



Indigenous fire practitioner Jason Smith and Zac Davis make clap sticks at Fanny Cochrane Smith Church in Nicholls Rivulet.



Danny Gardner demonstrates traditional spear making to Gabby, left, and Hannah.



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From left, Huonville Men’s Shed vice president Albert Thompson, president Andrew Simmons, member Isabella, with Commonwealth Bank Huonville Branch manager Bec Saunders.

Men’s Shed funding boost

Huonville Branch manager of the Commonwealth Bank Bec Saunders visited the Huonville Men’s Shed recently to donate \$500 to assist them with their ongoing work in the community.

The Huonville Men’s Shed was officially opened in December 2018 and is one of the best equipped Men’s Sheds in the state, with woodworking, metal-working, car maintenance and computing equipment all available for use in purpose-built premises.

The Shed is open to both men and women and assists many community organisations, such as Abbeyfield House, the Huon Valley PCYC, the CWA Shop, Lions Club of Huon and the Per-

maBuddy project (Circular Economy Huon).

They raise money through selling handmade items at the CWA Shop, Bunnings sausage sizzles and helping out at the A Taste of the Huon festival each year, as well as through grants and community donations, such as the \$500 received from the Commonwealth Bank.

The Huonville Men’s Shed is also one of 25 Tasmanian Men’s Sheds sharing in \$125,000 of State Government funding, receiving \$12,000 for the construction of five storage pods.

In a first for Men’s Sheds, the Huonville Men’s Shed will partner with Eddie Rice Camps

and Andrew Blackett this year to deliver a youth early intervention programme for students from local schools, teaching them woodworking skills and helping out in the local community.

Huonville Men’s Shed president Andrew Simmons said it would be a pilot programme and the first pathways programme in Australia to be run through a Men’s Shed.

Ms Saunders, who has only recently joined the Huonville Branch of the Commonwealth Bank, said she was excited to be working in such a close-knit community and pleased to be able to help out the Huonville Men’s Shed with some of their programmes.



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Cygnets Folk Festival goes small

While a worldwide pandemic put paid to the 39th Cygnets Folk Festival which was due to take place last weekend, the Festival committee did not let the weekend go uncelebrated, with two one day events at Rosny Barn on Saturday and the Port Cygnets Cannery on Sunday, showcasing local musicians and giving folk music lovers a chance to get out and enjoy some live performances again.

The Rosny Barn event featured artists the likes of Claire Anne Taylor, Meyers and McNamara, Les Coqs Incroyable, Ned and Friends and John Coleman and the Lovely Boats, while Cygnets audiences enjoyed Claire Anne Taylor, Meyers and McNamara, Yyan and Emily, Dewayne Everettsmith and Tiffany Eckhardt and Friends.

The Cygnets township was also abuzz with activity, with pop up events at the Red Velvet Lounge, The Old Bank and at Oura Oura House.

Cygnets Folk Festival committee chair Anne Foale said it was important to be able to host some small events for the folk community and they would now look forward to planning the 40th anniversary Festival for 2022, including a history of Cygnets Folk Festival project, that Anne said is coming along nicely. “We’re plugging away at it,” she said.

“We’ve found lots of material, but we have identified some gaps which will require some squirrelling.”

With support from a Huon Valley Council grant, the committee has set up a form on the website (www.cygnetsfolkfestival.org) where the public can upload photos and stories - either in print or a short audio - they are especially interested in material from some of the very early festivals.

EARTH CELEBRATION

In a tradition set over the last few years, legendary environmental campaigner Bob Brown kicked off Cygnets Folk Festival Sunday with the sixth annual Earth Celebration, this year at the Port Cygnets Cannery ahead of the afternoon musical entertainment.

Earth Celebration is a service to honour our planet, a mix of stories, poetry and music, to give hope and inspiration to those fighting to save the natural beauty of the flora and fauna that surrounds us.

Paying special tribute to the Palawa people of Lutrawitta (Tasmania), particularly the Melukerdee people of the Talune (Huon River), who have maintained this land for more than 40,000 years, Dr Brown said that it is time to make the planet our first priority.

“Although 80 per cent of the people, right across this country, want our woodlands, the forests and the wildlife protected, at the last Federal Election, 90 per cent of Australians voted for candidates who want more logging, more woodland clearance and the loss of more wildlife as a result of that,” said Dr Brown.

“We’re in a democratic process where it is very



Environmental defender Anna Brozek chats with Bob Brown about tree sitting.

important that the future of the planet becomes the prime reason for us casting our vote, not an add on to tax breaks or whatever it might be.

“It’s a challenge to every intellect, and it’s what we do at home and from home that matters.”

Dr Brown, now 76, through the Bob Brown Foundation, is still fighting tirelessly for environmental justice.

The Foundation has just appointed two full time advocates for Antarctica and the Southern Ocean and a ruling on a court case brought by the Bob Brown Foundation before the Federal Court on the legality of the Regional Forest Agreement in Tasmania is expected within the next couple of weeks.

“Our laws are framed to stop species going to extinction in Australia, how can this be legal?” said Dr Brown.

“It’s a watershed finding.

“If they find for us it will mean that native forest logging is illegal, not just here, but in other states of Australia as well, as it should be.

“We’ve got plenty of plantations to meet all our wood needs, we just don’t need to be logging

what’s left of our native forests.”

Sustainable Timber Tasmania has made a commitment to halt logging of swift parrot habitat in North East Tasmania until the ruling has been made.

“It’s a wonderful reprieve for these birds,” said Dr Brown.

Featuring films of the amazing Tasmanian wilderness from Rob Blakers and Nicholas Covelli, music from the likes of Monique Brumby, Steve Crump, Billie Rafferty, Meyers and McNamara and Claire Anne Taylor, a chat with full time environmental defender Anna Brozek and a vision of the future from Friends School student Oliver Lee-Woo, the sold out crowd left the venue uplifted and hopeful for the future of our people, our forests and our wildlife.

Cygnets Folk Festival director Erin Collins said it was wonderful to be able to host Earth Celebration.

“It’s such a beautiful addition to what is usually the Cygnets Folk Festival,” she said.

“We can all contribute to the Bob Brown Foundation, and I encourage you to do that.”

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Monique Brumby performs the John Lennon classic, *Imagine*.



Sixteen year old Oliver Lee-Woo talks of the future of the planet.

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Saturday, January 16, 7pm

FRANKLIN FOLK CLUB MEETING

Palais Theatre, 3388 Huon Highway, Franklin

If you would like to have your event listed in the Calendar of Events, contact Greta on 6266 3104 or email greta@huonnews.com to find out how!

New report finds Russell River continues to be in good health

The latest independent biomonitoring report of the waters surrounding Huon Aquaculture’s Lonnavele freshwater hatchery has indicated the Russell River remains healthy.

While the autumn report from earlier this year found “minimal evidence” for impacts of the hatchery on the health of the macroinvertebrate fauna and algae growth downstream of the hatchery, the sampling undertaken in spring last year indicated that this half there is “no evidence” of impacts.

The Spring 2020 Report, undertaken by Freshwater Biomonitoring, sampled three sites around the hatchery; one 50 metres from the inlet point upstream of the hatchery, and two downstream at 50 metres and 500 metres.

Huon’s corporate communications and community relations manager Pene Snashall said Huon engages with Freshwater Biomonitoring twice a year to test for benthic algae, benthic macroinvertebrates and fish levels in the Russell River around the Lonnavele Hatchery.

“Once again the biomonitoring report of the Russell River has shown no evidence that Lonnavele impacts the composition and health of the macroinvertebrate fauna downstream of the hatchery,” said Pene.

The macroinvertebrate faunas of all three sites were characteristic of relatively clean-water environments, with moderate family diversity and a broad range of the ‘clean-water’ EPT (Ephemeroptera, Ple-



The Russell River just downstream from the testing sites below the Huon Aquaculture inlet at Lonnavele. (PS)

coptera and Trichoptera) families.

“While fish numbers continue to be relatively low across all three sites, it was encouraging to see levels were up from the previous sampling conducted in autumn 2020,” said Pene.

“These results are critically important to us, because it is our responsibility to ensure our freshwa-

ter operations do not impact the local environment.

“A healthy Russell River is also vital for ensuring the health and welfare for our fish at Lonnavele hatchery.”

The independent Spring 2020 Report has been provided to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Huon Valley Council.

Remote New Year’s Eve rescue

Five people were rescued from the Franklin River in the state’s south west after their raft overturned.

Police were notified of the incident shortly before noon on New Year’s Eve, and the Westpac Rescue Helicopter was dispatched to the area.

A group of 16 private rafters had been involved in the rafting incident, only notifying authorities two days later.

The Westpac Rescue Helicopter was utilised to transport the patients due

to the remote location of the area.

Five people received non-life threatening injuries in the incident.

A 63-year-old Hobart man, a 47-year-old Hobart woman and a Lonnavele man were transported to Derwent Bridge, where they were transferred to the air ambulance and taken to the Royal Hobart Hospital for treatment.

A 37-year-old Sandfly man and a 27-year-old Hobart woman were taken to the Royal Hobart Hospital via the Westpac Rescue Helicopter.

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TUESDAY 5-9am Good Morning Country; 9-9.30am As the Poet Hath Said; 9.30-10am Cinemascope; 10am-12noon Grapevine Mary Rose; 12-2pm Mary Heart; 2-5pm Up The Creek; 5-7pm Flashback Favourites; 7-10pm Music Maestro Please; 10-11pm Hits Parade of yesterday; 11-12midnight Off the Record; Overnight Jazz

WEDNESDAY 5-9am Good Morning Country; 9-10am Dan’s Music; 10am 12noon Grapevine David Milne; 12-3pm Musical Alphabet with Helen; 3-5pm Aussie Rock; 5-6pm Radio Rosie; 6-7pm As The Poet Hath Said/Cinemascope; 7-8pm Dads on Air; 8-9pm Amrap Airt Chart; 9-10pm Hit Parade of Yesterday; 10-11pm Indigenous Sounds; 11-12midnight The Bohemian Beat; 12-5am Overnight - 50s-80s rock/pop

THURSDAY 5-9am Good Morning Country; 9-10am Hazy Memories with Chris; 10am-12noon Grapevine with Rod Gray; 12-1pm Aust Bush Ballad Show; 1-4pm Captain’s Choice - Celtic, Country, Folk; 4-7pm Those were the Days with Chris; 7-10pm Easy Street with Tracey; 9-10pm Contemporary Music; 10-11pm Under African Skies; 11-12midnight The Folk Show; 12-5am Overnight - Easy Listening

FRIDAY 5-9am Good Morning Country; 9-10am Arts Alive; 10am-12noon Grapevine; 12-1pm The Tasmanian Connection (repeat); 1-4pm Timeless Treasures with David Carr; 4-6pm Presenters’ Specials; 6-9pm Music Mayhem and More; 9-12midnight Midnight Special with John; 12-5am - Radio X

SATURDAY 5-6am 50s, 60s music; 6-9am Easy Breakfast with Robbie; 9-10am Huon and Kingborough Sports News; 10-11am Easy Gardening rpt; 11am-12noon It’s Time; 12-1pm The Happy Hour Darren Hayden; 1-2pm Top of the Pops; 2-3pm Presenter’s Specials; 3-6pm Soulstream with Mary Heart; 6-10pm Saturday Night Party and Requests with Chris, Dan, Steve, Julie and Rod; 10-12midnight The Edge Top 10; 12-5am The Edge@ Midnight

SUNDAY 5-9am Classic Cuts; 9-10am Let the Bands Play; 10am-11am Kids’ Corner; 11-12noon Sunday Celebration; 12-1pm Remnant Church of Grace; 1-2pm Gospel Music Time with Hank; 2-5pm 2 Kinds of Country with Ted; 5-8pm Rhythm Is Our Business (Jazz); 8-10pm Blues Come Down Like Hail; 10-11pm Beale Street Caravan; 11pm Country Overnight

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Port Cygnet Men’s Shed founding member Bruce Barnett, left, and long serving member Len Brown, right, with awards presented by president Bob Gray at their farewell barbecue. (PS)

Long term members recognised for contribution to Men’s Shed

The Port Cygnet Men’s Shed recently hosted a barbecue to farewell two of its most valuable and long-serving members.

Bruce Barnett is the man behind the foundation of the Port Cygnet Men’s Shed and has been the backbone of the Shed since the beginning, he was a member of the inaugural committee and has held the roles of president and treasurer continuously, until this year’s AGM in November, when Bob Gray was elected president.

Sadly for the Shed, Bruce’s health issues have forced a move to the mainland and he will be sorely missed as a constant presence around the Shed by all members.

Bruce was presented with Shed Life Membership in recognition of his efforts.

Len Brown, a long-term committee member of the Shed, has also made the decision to move to the mainland for family reasons.

Len was presented with a dedication award at the barbecue, in recognition for his many years of support of the Shed.

IT’S YOUR OPINION

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FATAL DRIVING

Dear Editor,

I note in the media that Minister Ferguson is “disappointed” by the increase in road fatalities last year and mentions that “human error” is a major cause of road fatalities.

The Transport Australia Society states that, “The Safe System [approach] adopts the principle of not blaming drivers for mistakes because drivers are human and will never be completely devoid of error. However, some road safety campaigns, government statements and media reporting continue to do so in order to change behaviour, such as describing the greatest proportion of crashes caused by driver error, in simplistic isolation.”

It goes on to recommend that “crash analysis (collision investigation and ‘in-depth crash investigation’) should focus on serious crashes and how the system design allowed inherently unsafe speeds to occur (independent of all road user fallibility factors),” (Road Safety Discussion Paper, October 2019)

Likewise the Austroads Guide to Road Design, states, “Adopting a Safe System approach to road safety recognises that humans, as road users, are fallible and will continue to make mistakes, and that the road design and operation of the road system should not penalise people with death or serious injury when they do make mistakes.”

A local road fatality last year may have been avoided had the speed limit at the intersection been reduced to 50 kilometres per hour, rather than 80 kilometres per hour.

Road safety experts acknowledge that a side-impact collision at speeds above 50 kilometres per

hour will probably prove fatal, yet the cause was assumed by some to be driver error.

I appeal to our State and local governments to listen to such leaders in road safety and adopt a new approach that looks at all contributing factors and stops blaming road users.

Given that the Tasmania Towards Zero strategy and action plan is not achieving its goal, perhaps it needs to be revised to reflect these principles.

Ray Metcalfe
Franklin

KEEP HUON ROADS SAFE

Dear Editor,

Who are these few people who are spoiling our roads for the rest of us?

Woolly words like “safe, secure, resilient community” are often used in police and government reports, but what do they mean to us?

Do they apply to our everyday life?

Take something simple like a leisurely stroll on our roads for example.

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we’ve all been through, first with the bushfires and then COVID.

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Our roads often don’t have shoulders to walk on.

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We live in a rural/residential area and so dangerous driving can also lead to collisions with any number of farm animals or tractors.

Often, they drive unroadworthy vehicles with shoddy tyres, which increases the risk of the vehicle going out-of-control.

We have been through a lot lately and are likely to face many more challenges in years to come.

So, if we really want a “safe, secure, resilient community” we need to stand up for ourselves.

Keep Huon roads safe, report hooning and drink driving to Tasmanian Police on 13 14 44.

Cathy Temby
Lucaston



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LOCAL LEGENDS

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IAN (BONEY) CRAGG

Ian was born and bred in the Huon Valley and was a great contributor to the Huon community for most of his 81 years (1936- 2018).

Ian was a kind-hearted gentleman who thrived on being involved with the community that he held so close to his heart, not only through sport, but through business and volunteering.

His business ventures included Huon Security, postmaster, publican of the Lady Franklin Hotel (for 30 years) and founder of the famous Boney’s Disco, orchardist and real estate agent (for 20 years).

Ian married his wife Patsy in 1961 and they had three children together.

He represented his community as a well-respected Huon Valley Councillor and Huon Lions Club member.

He was a talented sportsman and represented the Huon in many sports, including football, golf, badminton, eight ball and darts, although the one he was most proud of, and well known for, was cricket.

Ian’s cricket career spanned 30 years, 26 years with Franklin Cricket Club and four with Castle Forbes Bay Cricket Club.

Ian represented the Huon in State Country Cricket (the CJ Eady Cup) for over 20 years and was the only player to play in all three of the Huon’s State Premierships, in 1961, 1971 and 1981.

His achievements in cricket included three club batting averages, seven club bowling averages, and eight centuries, including one in Country Week.

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“If you are interested in finding out more about Sacred Heart Catholic School and the many additional programmes that it offers, please contact our school office for a tour and chat.”



Stella, a student at Sacred Heart Catholic School, with a platter of fresh fruit. (PS)

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What brings new families seeking enrolment for their children to Sacred Heart?

When we ask new parents/carers this question, the overwhelming response is the recommendations they receive from existing families and all that our school has to offer. These include but are not limited to the following:

Sacred Heart Catholic School is situated on a magnificent 10-acre bushland property that the school uses to its full potential not only for play, but also for learning. Our school **values the environment and has an excellent sustainability program** giving children the opportunity to value our planet and its valuable resources.

Sacred Heart values learning and prides itself on providing quality education for girls and boys from Kindergarten to Year 6.

We are a Catholic School and whilst our Catholic traditions, beliefs and values are at the heart of all we do, **not all children who attend our school are Catholic**. Any child and their family are welcome at our school.

Sacred Heart **has outstanding, highly qualified teachers and support staff** who really value learning and provide experiences that really engage the students in their care.

Sacred Heart has its own fleet of buses that safely transport students to/from our school daily, from as far north as Mountain River, Dover to the South, and all places in between.

Our school has a strong and highly successful Literacy focus throughout the school.

We have specialist teachers for PE, Music, Bands, Drama, Art and student well-being. These experiences provide opportunities for our students to be creative, confident, challenged and explore their own gifts and talents.

Sacred Heart has an Aboriginal Cultural Program that not only supports over 50 Aboriginal students in a dignified and respectful manner, but also invites all our students to share in our Aboriginal story.

Our School supports student well-being and positive, safe and respectful behaviour with excellent programs offered throughout the school. **We also have our own school psychologist** supporting student well-being.

Sacred Heart really values community. Parents and family members **volunteer** on our School Board, P&F, with literacy programs, at sporting events, breakfast club and school camps.

Our school has outdoor camps for Grade 2-5 classes and a four-day Canberra trip for our Grade 6 students.

Sacred Heart provides a high quality, weekly Birth – 5 Program that caters for student learning from a very young age.

Sacred Heart has a fantastic outdoor adventure playground that includes a 400 metre bike track, a giant sandpit, pirate ship and lots of opportunities to create their own play.

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A warm welcome to the new school year for St James Catholic College

St James Catholic College (SJCC), a Kindergarten to Year 10 Catholic College located in Cygnet, warmly welcomes current and new students, parents, families and wider community members to the 2021 school year.

SJCC is proud to offer students a wide range of academic and specialised classes that are individualised to students' needs as well as having innovative and contemporary educational learning opportunities.

To complement SJCC's Australian Curriculum aligned academic programme, the college provides additional learning opportunities in literacy and numeracy across all year levels, including a dedicated science, technology, engineering arts and mathematics (STEAM programme) offered in Prep to Year 8. SJCC also delivers various elective subjects from

Year 7 upwards and is pleased to provide its students with access to nationally award winning and industry recognised vocational education training courses in the areas of agrifoods, construction, engineering and hospitality.

Over the past few years, the college has undergone significant redevelopments, providing students with access to purpose-built, contemporary classrooms, a dedicated performing arts centre, early learning centre and much more.

SJCC is dedicated to providing your child with a unique and quality education.

There are limited vacancies available for 2021, please contact the college office for a tour and a copy of the prospectus.

If you would like more information please phone 6295 1541, or email stjames@catholic.tas.edu.au

Experienced music teacher

John Snowdon teaches music from his home in Franklin, with the guitar as his specialist instrument of choice.

He got his first guitar when he was nine and began teaching when he was 17 years old. Since then, he has worked at primary, secondary and tertiary colleges as well as teaching private lessons.

Before coming to Franklin, John worked for the education department with young adults who were studying music as part of their final school years.

He also developed more inclusive curriculum for contemporary players, acoustic musicians and songwriters.

"That was really successful," said John.

Beginners to advanced players are welcome to call John on 0407 506 974 to enquire about lessons.

Learning to swim with Jo

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Care and consideration are taken for the individual, with one-on-one lessons available.

"Small classes are also offered, teaching age appropriate water safety skills to help build confidence in the water and to increase self-confidence," said Jo Brittain, owner and swimming instructor at Duckie's Swimming.

Classes run during the school terms with vacancies available for 2021.

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We invite new families to join our College community, limited vacancies available in Kinder-Year 10 for 2021

We welcome family and friends to the College for the 2021 school year.

TERM DATES 2021:

Term 1: 01 Feb 2021 - 01 April 2021	Term 3: 19 July 2021 - 24 Sept 2021
Term 2: 26 April 2021 - 02 July 2021	Term 4: 11 Oct 2021 - 16 Dec 2021

Contact the College for a prospectus and tour
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BACK TO SCHOOL

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Every learner, every day

Students from Huonville Primary School give an insight on their year at the school.

“Our kinder is learning about the solar system; we have got our own solar system on our caravan when we go camping.” - Kindergarten student.

“We’ve been learning about what spiders do with their webs when they’ve finished with them.

“Don’t tell anyone, but they eat them!” - Prep student.

“Our class has so much space to play in and we can see the back of the mountain from our classroom.

“There would be heaps of snakes up there.

“We’ve been learning about tiger snakes and what to do if you see one.” - Year 1/2 student.

“It’s great at school because my favourite thing is writing and we do writing every day, and learn about prefixes and suffixes.” - Year 3 student.

“I did a portrait of myself for the ‘Young Archies’ using water-soluble graphite pencils.

“I liked how it turned into a wash when I added water.” - Year 4 student.

“I get really distracted in class especially when it’s noisy so I like doing ‘Hands On Learning’ in our garden behind the classroom.

“I planted most of the herbs and some of the zucchini.” - Year 5 student.

“Debating was scary and great and definitely a highlight this year.

“We won more than we lost and got to travel to Bagdad and Lindisfarne and do stuff we normally don’t do.” - Year 6 student.



Students have an opportunity of learning more about nature while working in the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Programme. (PS)

Long history in education

Geeveston Primary School has a long history in education and its solid team of experienced, dedicated teachers provides purposeful learning in all areas of the curriculum.

“Our expansive grounds house several purpose-built learning spaces which present enormous opportunities for our Kindergarten to Year 6 students to learn and grow,” said principal Denise Goodwin.

“We offer a number of specialist programmes, including the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Programme, Music, AUSLAN, Aboriginal Education, Children’s University and PE, which build on our students’ foundational learning in literacy, numeracy and citizenship, and are conducted in an environment that fosters growth, encouragement and a

sense of achievement.

“Our early learning specialist teacher runs a play-based, inquiry learning programme, giving our younger students opportunities to control their own learning, experiment, problem solve and develop in a safe environment.

“We also run a weekly Launching into Learning (LIL) programme aimed at learners aged birth to five years and their parents/carers.

“This programme offers a unique opportunity for children to engage in play-based learning within the school environment, allowing the smooth transition to school.”

If you would like more information, or would like to book a tour, please contact the school office on 6297 1336.



Huonville
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Phone: 6264 1064

Email: Huonville.Primary@education.tas.gov.au

A selection of programs that are available at Huonville Primary:

- Launching into Learning
- Physical Education
- STEM
- Literacy Support
- Instrumental Electives
- Hammerheads Basketball
- Hands on Learning
- Music
- Art/Art Extension
- Numeracy Support
- On The Water Program
- Outdoor Education

The Huonville Primary School Office will be open from 9am – 12noon and 1pm – 4pm Monday – Friday, commencing 18 January, 2021

Levy payments, uniform sales/orders and all other enquiries welcome.

Payment can be made by cash, cheque or EFTPOS.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

ADVERTISING FEATURE

A quality learning experience

Glen Huon Primary School (GHPS) has been providing quality learning experiences since 1880. Situated on two-hectares of grounds, the school is nestled amidst rural and bushland scenery, offering opportunities for outside learning, creative construction, sporting pursuits, reflection and socialisation for its 130 students.

Lunchtime in the ‘bush’ playground is a highlight and encourages children to appreciate the beautiful gifts of nature.

Teaching students to think creatively and critically, to communicate powerfully with reasoning, and to value with empathy and understanding is at the heart of everything that is done at the school.

2021 will introduce a brand-new kindergarten

classroom, the 21st century ‘apple shed’ features unique inside/outside learning spaces.

Launching into Learning sessions are held three days a week, and there are also playgroup, bush playgroup and gym and storytime sessions.

Kinder also runs three days a week and pre-kinder sessions begin in the fourth term.

Prep to Year 6 are involved in exciting programmes including art, robotics, choir, marimba, woodwind, STEM and Japanese immersion.

The school has a strong focus on, and successful intervention and extension in, numeracy as well as a priority focus on spelling and writing.

The school welcomes new families and encourages you to visit.



Glen Huon Primary School offers opportunities for outside learning, creative construction, sporting pursuits, reflection and socialisation. (PS)



Teachers at the Franklin Primary School encourage students to view themselves as thinkers and lifelong learners. (PS)



A rich learning environment at Franklin Primary

Franklin Primary School (FPS) places a strong emphasis on a rich learning environment that supports all children from Kindergarten to Year 6 in becoming successful learners, confident and creative individuals and active and informed citizens.

Teachers use an inquiry learning approach to help children view themselves as thinkers and lifelong learners, promoting problem solving and learning tools that can be used across all curriculum areas.

Children are born with amazing potential and capacities:

curiosity, a drive to understand, the ability to wonder and to be amazed, the capacity to express themselves in many ways.

Inquiry learning is an active process where each learner has a voice in, and can make real choices, about their learning.

The school has continued to grow, and to meet this increased enrolment, has undergone significant redevelopment, providing students with two additional classrooms and a new purpose-built kindergarten.

“Our school culture is aligned to the values of Respect, Courage,

Growth and Aspiration,” said principal Linda Heerey.

“They reflect what we stand for, guide our decision making and underpin all aspects of our work.

“At FPS, we aim to help all Launching into Learning and Kindergarten programmes form an important link between home and school in the early years.

“Our Kindergarten is a place where diversity of children’s interest is recognised and used as a starting point to foster learning and curiosity.”



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Levy payments, uniform sales, enrolments and all other enquiries are welcome.

801 Glen Huon Road, Glen Huon 6266 6240

2021 Kinder Enrolments

Franklin Primary School is now inviting families to enrol their children for Kinder 2021

- ✓ A safe, supported learning environment
- ✓ A whole child approach to wellbeing
- ✓ Learning that is engaging and builds success for life
- ✓ Strong connections to family, community, culture and place
- ✓ Respect for diversity
- ✓ Music, Art, Health and Physical Education

For more information or an Enrolment Application Pack, please contact the school office on **6266 3216** or email franklin.primary@education.tas.gov.au

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HUON VALLEY NEWS

TV GUIDE Wednesday, January 13 - Tuesday, January 19

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13	ABC 9:00 ABC News [s] 10:00 Hokusai: Old Man Crazy To Paint [s] 11:00 ABC News Special Coverage: Coronavirus Pandemic [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:00 Road To Now [PG] [s] 2:00 Call The Midwife (M I,v) [s] 3:00 Father Brown (PG) [s] 4:00 The Heights (PG) [s] 4:30 Back Roads (PG) [s] 5:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) [s] 6:30 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 (PG) [s] 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 8:35 Spicks and Specks (PG) [s] 9:30 QI (PG) [s] 10:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) [s]	SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show Summer Series [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Volcano: Fire On The Mountain" (PG) ('97) Stars: Dan Cortese 2:00 Surf Patrol [s] 2:30 Border Security International (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Sydney Thunder v Sydney Sixers "Live" [s] 11:00 Movie: "Skiptrace" (M) ('16) Stars: Jackie Chan 1:15 Code Black (M) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	NINE 5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra Summer [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "The Pink Panther" (PG) ('06) Stars: Steve Martin 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Paramedics (M) [s] 8:30 The Inbetween (M v) [s] 9:30 Chicago Med (MA15+) [s] 10:30 Chicago Med (MA15+) [s] 11:20 New Amsterdam (M mp) [s] 12:10 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:05 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping	WIN 6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Left Off The Map [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 9:00 Bull: Fallen Idols (M) [s] 9:30 Bull (M) [s] 11:00 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:00 The Project (PG) [s] 1:00 The Late Show (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 America In Color (M) 2:50 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 3:55 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:00 Letters And Numbers 5:30 Motor Sport: Dakar Rally 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Britain's Most Historic Towns 8:30 The Last Journey Of The Vikings 9:30 Vikings (MA15+) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:55 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 11:50 Movie: "I Am Not A Witch" (MA15+) ('17) Stars: Benfords "Wee Do 1:30 War And Peace (MA15+)
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FRIDAY JANUARY 15	ABC 10:00 Rick Stein's Secret France [s] 11:00 ABC News Special Coverage: Coronavirus Pandemic [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:00 The City And The City (M v) [s] 2:00 The Letdown (M I,s) [s] 2:30 Sando (M I,s) [s] 3:00 Father Brown (PG) [s] 4:00 The Heights (PG) [s] 4:30 Back Roads (PG) [s] 5:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) [s] 6:30 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat [s] 8:00 Vera (PG) [s] 9:35 Mystery Road (M I) [s] 10:25 State Of The Union (M I)	SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 10:00 Test Cricket: Pre Game [s] 11:00 Test Cricket: Australia v India: Test 4: Day 1 "Live" From The Gabba [s] 1:00 The Lunch Break [s] 1:40 Day 1 [s] 3:40 Tea Break [s] 4:00 Day 1 [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Melbourne Stars v Adelaide Strikers "Live" From The MCG [s] 11:00 Movie: "Collateral Damage" (M v) ('02) Stars: Arnold Schwarzenegger 1:10 How To Get Away With Murder (M) [s] 2:10 Travel Oz (PG) [s] 2:40 Home Shopping 4:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG) [s]	NINE 6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra Summer [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "Three Identical Strangers" (PG) ('18) Stars: Robert Shafraan 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Country House Hunters Australia [s] 8:30 Movie: "Four Weddings And A Funeral" (M I,s) ('94) Stars: Hugh Grant 10:55 Movie: "Rumour Has It" (M s) ('05) Stars: Jennifer Aniston 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) [s]	WIN 6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Left Off The Map [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 The Living Room [s] 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) [s] 10:30 Hughesy, We Have A Problem (M) [s] 11:30 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:30 The Project (PG) [s] 1:30 The Late Show (PG) [s]	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 America In Color (M) 2:50 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 4:00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:00 Letters And Numbers 5:30 Motor Sport: Dakar Rally 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Planet Of Treasures (PG) (In English/ Vietnamese) 8:30 Kevin McCloud: Rough Guide To The Future (PG) (In English/ Japanese/ Mandarin) 9:30 The Day Hitler Died (PG) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Country Music (PG) 11:55 Versailles (M s,v)



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SATURDAY JANUARY 16	ABC 10:00 rage (PG) [s] 11:00 ABC News Special Coverage: Coronavirus Pandemic [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:30 Agatha Christie's Ordeal By Innocence (M v) [s] 2:30 Making Child Prodigies [s] 3:00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat [s] 3:30 Dream Gardens [s] 4:00 Ask The Doctor (PG) [s] 4:30 Landline Summer [s] 5:00 Football: A-League: Round 4: Sydney FC v Western Sydney Wanderers "Live" [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Midsomer Murders (PG) [s] 9:00 Endeavour (M) [s] 10:30 Call The Midwife (M)	SEVEN 6:00 Home Shopping 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 Test Cricket: Pre Game [s] 11:00 Test Cricket: Australia v India: Test 4: Day 2 "Live" From The Gabba [s] 1:00 The Lunch Break [s] 1:40 Day 2 [s] 3:40 Tea Break [s] 4:00 Day 2 [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Movie: "Smallfoot" (PG) ('18) Stars: Channing Tatum 9:00 Movie: "The Meg" (M) ('18) Stars: Jason Statham 11:15 Movie: "Demolition Man" (M) ('93) Stars: Sylvester Stallone 1:30 Harry's Practice [s] 2:00 Travel Oz (PG) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping	NINE 6:00 Easy Eats [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Today Extra Summer [s] 12:00 Destination WA [s] 12:30 Animal Embassy (PG) [s] 1:00 World's Greatest Natural Wonders [s] 2:00 Movie: "Rocky III" (PG) ('82) Stars: Sylvester Stallone 4:00 Serengeti (PG) [s] 5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s] 5:30 RBT (PG) [s] 6:00 NINE News Saturday [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 8:30 Movie: "High Crimes" (M v,s) ('02) Stars: Ashley Judd 11:30 Movie: "Closed Circuit" (M v,I) ('13) Stars: Kate Lock	WIN 8:30 4X4 Adventures [s] 9:30 Studio 10 Saturday (PG) [s] 12:00 Beyond The Fire (PG) [s] 12:30 Jamie & The Nonnas [s] 1:30 Healthy Homes Australia [s] 2:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 2:30 RV Daily Food Trails [s] 3:00 What's Up Down Under [s] 3:30 Roads Less Travelled [s] 4:00 Taste Of Australia [s] 4:30 Farm To Fork [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 The Dog House (PG) [s] 7:00 Movie: "Sister Act" (PG) ('92) Stars: Whoopi Goldberg 9:00 Movie: "The Sapphires" (PG) ('12) Stars: Jessica Mauboy 11:00 TBA 12:00 Home Shopping	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize 2:05 WWII's Great Escapes - The Freedom Trails (PG) 3:55 Gourmet Farmer 4:30 Tony Robinson's Hidden Britain By Drone (PG) 5:25 Motor Sport: Dakar Rally 5:55 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Australian Adventure (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Godfather Part III" (PG) ('90) Stars: Al Pacino 11:35 The Twelve (M I,s,v) (In Flemish) 4:20 Great British Railway Journeys: London Bridge To Chatham (PG)
SUNDAY JANUARY 17	ABC 10:00 Offsiders [s] 10:30 The World In 2020 [s] 11:00 ABC News Special Coverage: Coronavirus Pandemic [s] 11:30 Songs Of Praise (PG) [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 12:30 Landline Summer [s] 1:00 Midsomer Murders (M) [s] 2:30 Everyone's A Critic [s] 2:55 War On Waste (PG) [s] 4:00 Football: W-League: Round 4: Melbourne Victory v Perth Glory "Live" [s] 6:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 7:00 ABC News Sunday [s] 7:40 Grand Designs - House Of The Year (PG) [s] 8:30 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures (PG) [s] 9:15 Stateless (M I,v) [s]	SEVEN 6:00 NBC Today [s] 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 Test Cricket: Pre Game [s] 11:00 Test Cricket: Australia v India: Test 4: Day 3 "Live" From The Gabba [s] 1:00 The Lunch Break [s] 1:40 Day 3 [s] 3:40 Tea Break [s] 4:00 Day 3 [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Melbourne Stars v Melbourne Renegades "Live" From The MCG [s] 11:00 Movie: "Bad Company" (M) ('02) Stars: Anthony Hopkins 1:25 The Real Seachange [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 RSPCA Animal Rescue (PG) [s]	NINE 6:00 Easy Eats [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Surfing Australia TV [s] 10:30 Ultimate Rush (PG) [s] 11:00 Peaking (PG) [s] 11:40 Race Across The World (PG) [s] 2:10 Movie: "Mr Holland's Opus" (PG) ('96) Stars: Richard Dreyfuss 5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s] 5:30 Territory Cops (PG) [s] 6:00 NINE News Sunday [s] 7:00 60 Minutes (PG) [s] 8:00 RBT (PG) [s] 9:00 Movie: "Fracture" (M v,I) ('07) Stars: Ryan Gosling 11:20 NINE News Late [s] 11:50 5 Mistakes That Caught A Killer (MA15+) [s]	WIN 6:00 Religious Programs [s] 7:30 Fishing Australia [s] 8:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 8:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 9:00 Everyday Gourmet [s] 9:30 Studio 10 Sunday [s] 12:00 TBA 1:30 Roads Less Travelled [s] 2:00 4X4 Adventures [s] 3:00 Farm To Fork [s] 3:30 Taste Of Australia [s] 4:00 All 4 Adventure [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) [s] 10:30 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 11:30 TBA 12:00 Home Shopping	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 Speedweek 3:00 Figure Skating: ISU Figure Skating Grand Prix Japan 5:00 Travel Man 5:30 Battle Of Crete 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 World's Biggest Murder Trial (In English/ German) 8:45 Egypt With The World's Greatest Explorer: Off The Map 9:15 The Pyramids: Solving The Mystery Khufu And The Tomb Of Secrets 9:40 Supreme Revenge: Battle For The Court [s] 10:45 Turban Legend: Untold Australia (M I) 11:50 Police Custody: The Lethal Weapon (M I) 12:45 How To Lose Weight Well (PG)
MONDAY JANUARY 18	ABC 10:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 11:00 Gardening Australia [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:00 The City And The City (PG) [s] 2:00 The Letdown (M I,s) [s] 2:35 Sando (M) [s] 3:00 Father Brown (PG) [s] 4:00 The Heights (PG) [s] 4:30 Back Roads (PG) [s] 5:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) [s] 6:30 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 (PG) [s] 8:00 Stan Grant's One Plus One [s] 8:30 Australia Remastered [s] 9:25 The Crown And Us (PG) [s] 10:25 Tomorrow Tonight (PG) [s]	SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 10:00 Test Cricket: Pre Game [s] 11:00 Test Cricket: Australia v India: Test 4: Day 4 "Live" From The Gabba [s] 1:00 The Lunch Break [s] 1:40 Day 4 [s] 3:40 Tea Break [s] 4:00 Day 4 [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Sydney Thunder v Hobart Hurricanes "Live" From Spotless Stadium [s] 11:00 Station 19: Not Your Hero (M) [s] 12:00 Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence: Countryside Killings: Graham Backhouse (M v,I) [s] 1:00 Black-ish (M) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping	NINE 5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "It Takes Two" (G) ('95) Stars: Kirstie Alley 3:00 Tipping Point [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Gold Coast Cops (M v,I) [s] 8:30 Movie: "The Equalizer" (MA15+) ('14) Stars: Denzel Washington 11:10 NINE News Late [s] 11:40 The First 48: Killer Connection/ Bloody Birthday (M) [s] 12:35 Tipping Point [s] 1:30 Home Shopping	WIN 6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 TBA 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Left Off The Map [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 9:00 The Montreal Comedy Festival (MA15+) [s] 10:00 Hughesy, We Have A Problem (M) [s] 11:00 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:00 The Project (PG) [s] 1:00 The Late Show (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 6:50 Football: Supercopa Espana "Live" From Estadio de La Cartuja 9:00 Worldwatch 2:00 America In Color: Organised Crime And The Mafia (M) 2:50 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 3:25 Who Do You Think You Are? 4:25 Great American Railroad Journeys (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The Architecture The Railways Built (PG) 8:30 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Hamilton Agent (MA15+) (In Swedish/ English)
TUESDAY JANUARY 19	ABC 10:00 TBA 11:00 Gardening Australia [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:00 Movie: "The Silver Brumby" (PG) ('93) Stars: Caroline Goodall 2:35 Sando (M s) [s] 3:00 Father Brown (PG) [s] 4:00 The Heights (PG) [s] 4:25 Back Roads (PG) [s] 4:55 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) [s] 6:30 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 (PG) [s] 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) [s] 8:30 Shaun Micallef's On The Sauce (MA15+) [s] 9:30 Big Weather (And How To Survive It): Ready Together [s]	SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 10:00 Test Cricket: Pre Game [s] 11:00 Test Cricket: Australia v India: Test 4: Day 5 "Live" From The Gabba [s] 1:00 The Lunch Break [s] 1:40 Day 5 [s] 3:40 Tea Break [s] 4:00 Day 5 [s] 6:00 Nightly News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Perth Scorchers v Brisbane Heat "Live" From Marvel Stadium [s] 11:00 Chicago Fire: 51's Original Bell (M) [s] 12:00 Black-ish: I'm A Survivor/ One Angry Man/ ToysRn'tUs/ Maternity (M) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	NINE 5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "A Home Of Our Own" (PG) ('93) Stars: Kathy Bates 3:00 Tipping Point [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Accidental Heroes: Amazing Pets/ Kids (PG) [s] 8:30 Kath & Kim (PG) [s] 10:15 Hamish & Andy's Gap Year Asia (PG) [s] 11:15 NINE News Late [s] 11:45 Law & Order: Criminal Intent (M v) [s] 12:35 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping	WIN 6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 TBA 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Left Off The Map [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (M) [s] 9:00 NCIS: (M v) [s] 10:00 NCIS: Los Angeles (M) [s] 11:00 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:00 The Project (PG) [s] 1:00 The Late Show (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS This Morning [s]	SBS 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS News-hour 2:00 America In Color (M) 2:50 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 3:25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 4:25 Great American Railroad Journeys (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Continental Railway Journeys 8:40 Bowled Over: Untold Australia (M) 9:40 Travel Man's Greatest Trips 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 The A Word (M I,s) 12:10 The Pier (MA15+) (In Spanish) 1:05 Deep State (MA15+)

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ADVERTISING FEATURE

The Franklin Folk Club returns

The well-earned retirement from teaching of local folk legends Steve and Marjorie Gadd, luckily does not spell the end of Franklin Folk Club.

Co-founder of nationally recognised group Shake Sugaree and gypsy duo Czardas, Steve Gadd played one of his first gigs at the original Huon Folk Club at the Beaumont in Franklin and he and Marjorie were founding members of the revamped Franklin Folk Club which launched in September 2000.

Since that launch, they have been stalwarts of the Club and have been enthusiastic organisers and popular performers for 20 years.

The Club has featured acclaimed local, national and international folk performers and continues a folk tradition formed at the Apple Harvest Folk Festival dances around the Valley from the days of early settlement.

The Franklin Folk Club returns in 2021 at the Franklin Palais on Saturday, January 16 and, while Steve and Marjorie take a well-earned

break, Alice and her dedicated team of volunteers will continue to keep the beloved Folk Club flame burning bright for the years to come.

Anne Toner and Tiffany Eckhardt will be January's featured act.

Anne Toner won 2019 Tasmanian Song of the Year with her hit *Someday Soon* about the life of her recently departed sister Mari.

Joining her will be award winning songwriter Tiffany Eckhardt, choir conductor of the Franklin Little Boat Choir.

The Little Boat Choir welcomes singers of all abilities and meets at the Franklin Palais every Wednesday evening during school terms from 7pm.

Also featuring in January will be Tom Steel, Imogen Skye, Dan Rawlins, Adam Davies and Ian Paulin.

Bring a plate for supper, the bar is well stocked.

Head along to the Palais this Saturday from 7pm for an incredible evening of local folk music.

Local art exhibition

The second Castle Forbes Bay Recreation Club Art Exhibition, back by popular demand, has been scheduled for this weekend.

The show is being curated by Robyn Kazda from Port Huon, who successfully exhibited her own paintings and drawings last year and has some great ideas to promote the joy of art and how to get started.

A range of pieces, from sculpture to jewellery, from oils to watercolours to woodturning, will be on display with most available for purchase.

The participating artists are all local and include, but not limited to, Jill Edwards, Jack Braudis, Bob Frost, John Osborne, Russell Prescott, Dee Woolley,

Nina Kooops, Joanne Payne and Peter Graham.

A Huon Valley Council Stronger Together Grant Programme has allowed artists to showcase their artwork at this exhibition.

The exhibition will be opened by Huon Valley Councillor Juane Lovell on Friday, January 15, commencing at 6.30pm.

Due to social restriction guidelines, numbers are limited so if you would like to attend, please advise Robyn on 0419 585 828.

The exhibition will remain open over the weekend of January 16 and 17, from 10am until 4pm, including art activities, music and a barbecue.



From left, HAEG chair Alan Kemp, 2020 Huon Art Award winner Joanna Lawton with her piece *Singing an Easterly*, Rosalie Woodruff MP, Southern Swan proprietor and award presenter Kate Reed and HAEG vice chair Paul Thomas. This year, the art show will commence on Friday, March 5.

Busiest and best Huon Art Awards this March

"The Huon Art Exhibitions Group (HAEG) is proud and excited to announce that our annual art show in the Cygnet Town Hall is set to be our best ever," said HAEG chair Alan Kemp.

The opening is on the evening of Friday, March 5, with prizes totalling over \$17,000.

"We warmly welcome Karl Gallienne at Harcourts as our major sponsor and thank our many generous sponsors who have combined to make this the richest prize money pool we have offered, spread over 25 prizes," continued Alan.

Artists should check the HAEG Facebook page and website haeg.org.au for full details of categories, entry dates and dimensions of pieces.

The Lovett Gallery, at the back of the Cygnet Town Hall, is open between 10am and 4pm every Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Great line up at Frank's in January

There's a great summer line up of music at Frank's Cider House this January.

Some new acts and some familiar faces will relax you on a Sunday afternoon while you catch up with friends.

With a mix of blues, folk, jazz and acoustic guitar and vocals, there is music to suit all tastes.

Musicians from both Hobart and the Huon Valley are at the ready, waiting to entertain you.

Ross Smithard, a local, amazing folk legend talent, will be playing on Sunday, January 17.

Sunday, January 24 will see Chris Ellis and Zinnia Blue, alt-country/American duo performing with guitar and harmonies.

Bruce Young, Franklin's resident rocker in action, will be performing on Sunday, January 31.

Drop in at any time from 1.30pm and enjoy some tunes.



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Tracey, owner of My Slice of Pie, offers a family home-style café which has a most welcoming and calming feel, inside and out.

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fruit crumbles and various other desserts from trifles to bread and butter puddings, cakes, slices, biscuits and Devonshire teas.

A takeaway menu is available for main meals and advertised Sunday nights on the My Slice of Pie Facebook page.

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Last week's answers

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ACROSS

6. Sad (11)
7. Thin (4)
8. Disappeared (8)
9. Herb (6)
10. Hostility (6)
12. Supplication (6)
15. Holy (6)
17. Friendly (8)
19. Flat (4)
20. Disposition (11)

DOWN

1. Leniency (8)
2. Whimper (6)
3. Opportunity (6)
4. More (4)
5. Stress (6)
6. Affray (5)
11. Fish (8)
13. Far (6)
14. Disease (6)
15. Alternate (6)
16. Choose (5)
18. Search (4)

ACROSS

6. A few cents wouldn't make much
difference (5,6). 7. Fail to see the girl (4).
8. Meat that ends in boxes (8). 9. They
weren't paid but they didn't work free (6).
10. How cross the cuffs made you feel? (6).
12. Jumps the sailor in the streets (6). 15.
Isn't Dad a dear and a perfect darling! (6).
17. Stifles Mum in a ship (8). 19. Not
rejected by the American editor (4). 20.
Like a dizzy blonde! (5-6).

DOWN

1. Die during the festival? (8). 2. They have
their hands over their faces (6). 3. What to
wear that will really make the sparks fly! (6).
4. The coin collector's girl (4). 5. The flaw
that makes one betray one's country? (6).
6. Picture the excisemen seized (5). 11.
Confiscates one thousand sterling (8). 13.
The pelmet may be for the church (6). 14.
Between the two of them you should get
a good night's sleep! (6). 15. Somebody
sending a bill (6). 16. Put me in a goal to
improve matters (5). 18. Wilson's boats (4).

CROSSWORD – Last week's answers

QUICK PUZZLE

Across - 6, Astronomer. 8, Elan. 9, Grab. 10, Padre. 11, Deem. 12, Mysteries. 16, Holocaust. 20, Saga. 22, Mowed. 23, Tidy. 24, Lamb. 25, Illiterate. Down - 1, Osprey. 2, Tribute. 3, Sniper. 4, Smudge. 5, Greed. 7, Wager. 13, Ill. 14, Lantern. 15, Banal. 17, Orwell. 18, Oddity. 19, Sedate. 21, Ambit.

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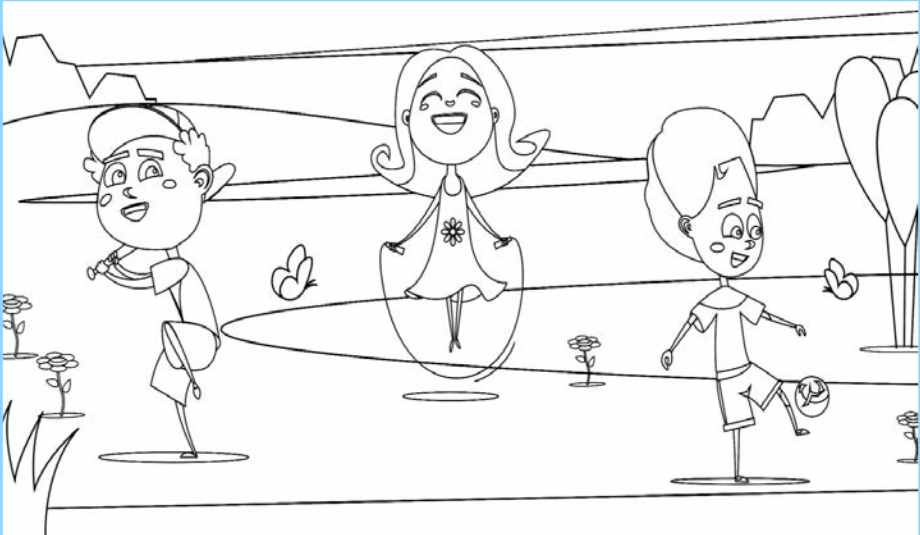
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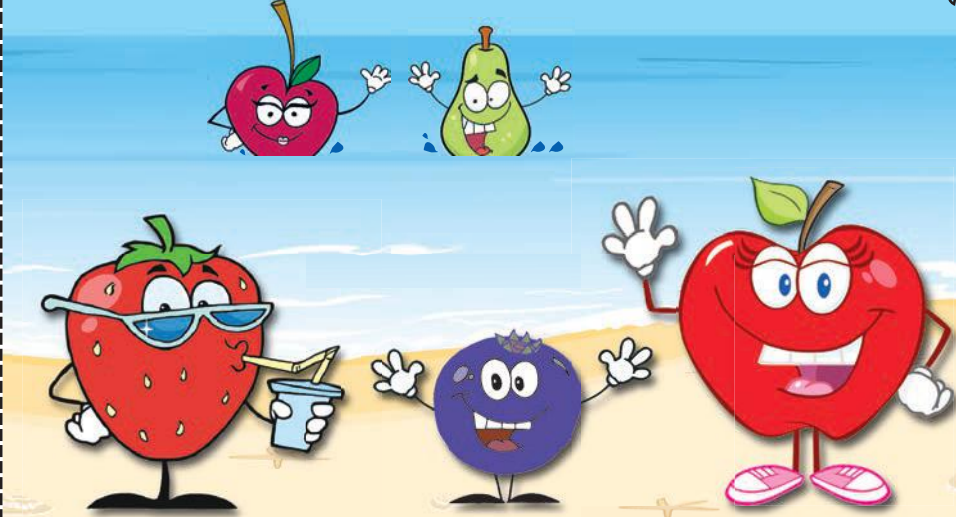
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HUON VALLEY COUNCIL

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Wed 27 January	Wed 25 August
Wed 24 February	Wed 29 September
Wed 31 March	Wed 20 October
Wed 28 April	Wed 24 November
Wed 19 May	Wed 15 December*
Wed 23 June	*commencing after the AGM
Wed 28 July	

Copies of the agenda for each meeting will be available four days before the meeting from the Customer Service Centre, the Council's website and at the meeting.

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ON THE COURSE

HUON VETERANS

Results for three weeks ending Saturday, January 9

Thursday, December 31

Stableford at Geeveston Golf Club

Winners (tie): Trevor Savage (Huon Valley Golf Club) and Nigel Hume (Huon Valley Golf Club) 39, from runner up Simon Duggan (Huon Valley Golf Club), Jason Carver (Geeveston Golf Club) 35, Paul McKibben (Geeveston Golf Club) 34.

Coming Events

Thursday, January 14, 11am: Stableford at Dover Golf Club.

Thursday, January 28, 11am: Stableford at Huon Valley Golf Club.

Thursday, February 11, 11am: Stableford at Geeveston Golf Club.

GEEVESTON GOLF CLUB

Results for three weeks ending Saturday, January 9

MEN

Saturday, December 26 - Stableford

Winner: Josh Longfield 45, from runner up David Reynolds 38, Jason Dickfos 37, Shane Lancaster, Don Kennedy 34.

Nearest the pin 8th: David Reynolds.

Nearest the pin 17th: Don Kennedy.

Longest putt: Jason Dickfos.

Wednesday, December 30

Twilight social stableford - nine holes

Winner: Shane Lancaster 19, from runner up Brett Hickey 18, Jason Carver 17.

Saturday, January 2 - Geeveston Summer Cup

Winner net: Brett Hickey 85-18-67, from runner up Jason Carver 83-15-68, Shane Lancaster 83-15-68, Steve Riseley 77-8-69, Don Kennedy 75-6-69, Trevor Savage 76-7-69, Nigel Hume 83-13-70, Nick Gane 84-13-71.

Winner gross: Alex Parker 72, from runner up Don Kennedy 75.

Nearest the pin 2nd: Paul McKibben.

Nearest the pin 8th: David Reynolds.

Nearest the pin 11th: Trevor Savage.

Longest putt: Steve Riseley.

Saturday, January 9 - Monthly Medal - Stroke

Winner net: David Reynolds 72-10-62, from runner up Ben Clark 92-24-68, Jeff Page 97-29-68, Steve Riseley 79-8-71, Jason Carver 86-15-71, Don Kennedy 78-6-72, Steve Atkins 91-19-72, Jason Dickfos 78-5-73.

Winner gross: David Reynolds 72.

Nearest the pin 2nd: Paul McKibben.

Nearest the pin 8th: Jason Dickfos.

Nearest the pin 11th: Allan Rehfeldt.

Nearest the pin 17th: Jason Dickfos.

Longest putt: Don Kennedy.

LADIES

Wednesday, December 30 - Stroke

Winner net: P. Barnby 69, from runner up M. Lovell 70, L. Scott 77.

Winner gross: M. Lovell 91-21-70, from runner up P. Barnby 94-25-69.

Nearest the pin 8th and 17th: P. Barnby.

Fewest putts: P. Barnby 30, L. Scott 34.

Wednesday, January 6 - Stableford

Winner net: M. Lovell 39, from runner up P. Barnby 37, S. Pearce 33.

Nearest the pin 2nd and 11th: P. Barnby.

Nearest the pin 8th and 17th: S. Pearce.

Coming Events

Saturday, January 9: Monthly Medal - Stroke.

Saturday, January 16: Stableford.

Saturday, January 23: 4-Ball Best Ball - Stableford.

Wednesdays, 9.30 am: Ladies golf.

Wednesdays, 4pm-5pm: Twilight social nine holes.

HUON VALLEY GOLF CLUB

Results three weeks ending Saturday, January 9

Wednesday, December 23 - Stableford

Winner Division 1: J. Starr 40, from runner up P. Frost 38, G. Griggs 36.

Winner Division 2: J. Cracknell, on a count back from runner up P. Gordon 36, J. James 34, G. Woolley 34.

Winner Division 3: J. Dobson, on a count back from runner up J. Driessen 41, R. Hart, D. Woolley 38.

Saturday, December 26 - Par

Winner Division 1: N. Clark +4, from runner up W. Roe, L. Walker +1, C. Baker square.

Winner Division 2: N. Trewartha +4, from runner up B. Doyle +3, M. Duggan +2, B. Millhouse, G. Abbott, J. James, S. Polley, S. Ray, P. Kelly square.

Winner Division 3: B. Hills +9, T. Cordwell, R. Griggs +3, W. Brubacher, J. Richardson, D. Page +1, J. Dobson, J. Maley, B. Rousseau, J. Scott square.

Nearest the pin 1st: R. Griggs 41.

Nearest the pin 6th: B. Hills 230.

Nearest the pin 10th: C. Baker 65.

Nearest the pin 15th: M. Keough 455.

Wednesday, December 30 - Stroke

Winner net: T. Rumney, on a count back from runner up S. Ray 71, K Carlstrom, A. Everson, S. Griggs, G. Griggs 72.

Saturday, January 2 - Stroke

Winner net Division 1: W. Roe 71, from runner up B. Smith, S. Griggs 72, G. Griggs 73.

Winner net Division 2: S. O'Neill 71, from runner up G. Abbott, P. Gordon 75, T. Bannister 77.

Winner net Division 3: D. Page 68, from runner up J. Maley 71, A. Farquhar 72, M. Dredge 75.

Nearest the pin 1st: M. Eaton 280.

Nearest the pin 6th: S. Bevan 550.

Nearest the pin 10th: W Larratt 410.

Nearest the pin 15th: C. Baker 671.

Wednesday, January 6 - Stableford

Winner Division 1: M. Eaton 38, from runner up I. Halliday 36, J. Starr 35.

Winner Division 2: G. Cockerill 39, from runner up S. Bevan 38, W. Austin 36.

Winner Division 3: K. Carlstrom 38, D. Page 37, M. Baldwin 36.

Saturday, January 9 - Stroke Monthly Medal

Winner Division 1 gross: G. Griggs 71, from runner up A. Butt 72, S. Griggs, M. Howe 74.

Winner Division 1 net: B. Smith 67, from runner up G. Griggs, D. Savage 71, J. Jarratt, A. Butt, S. Griggs 72.

Winner Division 2 gross: B. Lange 83, from runner up N. Trewartha, S. O'Neill 85.

Winner Division 2 net: B. Lange 69, from runner up G. Abbott 72, N. Trewartha, S. O'Neill 73.

Winner Division 3 gross: S. Duggan 86, from runner up G. Milhouse 89, T. Cordwell 90.

Winner Division 3 net: S. Duggan 69, from runner up C. O'Connor, G. Millouse 69, S. Koolhoff 71, T. Cordwell 72.

Nearest the pin 1st: M. Howe 177.

Nearest the pin 6th: M. Webb 102.

Nearest the pin 10th: A. Butt 96.

Nearest the pin 15th: G. Cockerill 167.

Winner Monthly Medal: B. Smith 67.



Perfect conditions for the fleet last Thursday for the first race of the season. (ps)



Sea Gems winning the first twilight race of 2021. (ps)

HUON YACHT CLUB

Peter Krebs

Six yachts took part in Huon Yacht Club's first twilight race of the year on Thursday, January 7.

In warm, sunny weather with a steady east-south-easterly wind of around eight knots, Sea Gems was the first boat to start the three lap pursuit race.

Gem, the second yacht to cross the starting line, was followed by Aqua Fae, JenZ and Sabre, each separated by about two minutes.

The leading boat, Sea Gems, just finished her first lap, when Calypso Magic started her chase.

At this point in time, all boats remained in the same order as starting.

During the second lap, Sabre was able to overtake the J24, JenZ, but Sea Gems was able to extend her lead over Gem to more than six minutes.

Calypso Magic had caught up with the fleet, and all yachts rounded the clubhouse mark within three minutes of Gem.

During the last lap, positions changed several times, but the lead of Sea Gems was never threatened.

In the end, Calypso Magic crossed the line in second place, 90 seconds after the winner, followed by Aqua Fae, about five minutes later.

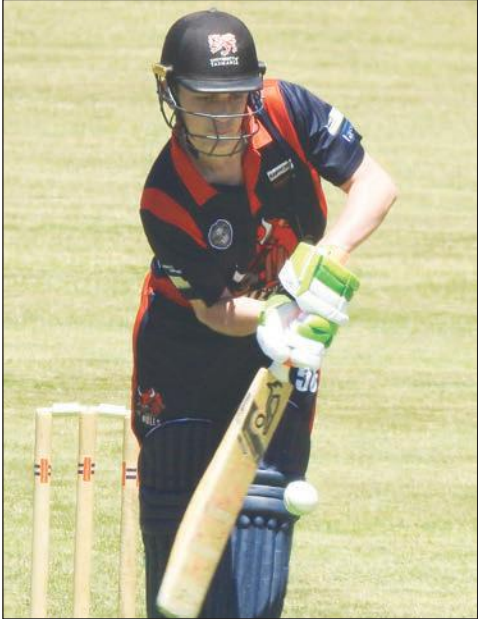
Sabre, Gem and JenZ finished the race in that order, within two minutes of that.

The lap times for each individual boat were within two minutes, showing that the wind conditions did not change significantly throughout the race.

Congratulations to the skipper and crew of Sea Gems.



Brian Kruse from the Huonville Bulls B Grade side made 21 runs batting in the middle order last Saturday against the North Huon Warriors.



Ben Marshall from the Huonville Bulls B Grade side at the crease in the Bulls' 124 run win over the Warriors.

PORT CYGNET SAILING CLUB
Glenn Sanders

In the midst of a world in turmoil, and with many members away during the Christmas period, it was pleasing indeed to see 16 boats turn up for the Port Cygnet Sailing Club's first race of the new year on Sunday, January 3.

Race one of the Late Summer series got underway under cloudy skies and a steady five to 10 knot southerly, freshening to 10 to 15 knots as the afternoon sea breeze kicked in mid race.

In Division 2, *Sabre* started brilliantly, followed by *Jezebel* - a real David and Goliath contrast in sizes - as the diminutive centreboarder headed the much larger Six Metre class yacht.

Behind them, *Dinkum* enjoyed a short-lived prominence, but could not hold off *Digga* and *Bess*, followed closely by *Knot Before Time*, *Mystery Girl* and *Plaba IV*.

Division 1, as usual, saw a gaggle of Etchells mixing it up with *Flying Scud*, *Varg*, *Rum Runner* and *Catherine M*.

Con Job led away from *Bushido*, while further back, *Battmobile* vainly chased *One More Time*.

The first leg, to Deep Bay, was a tactical battle, some boats preferring the western shore approach, longer but with fewer tacks than the eastern shore route.

Once around the mark, a few spinnakers emerged, though Copper Alley Bay's traditional variations made this less than effective.

On the run back to the start, the two divisions merged, and some interesting spinnaker launching techniques were seen, as crews struggled to put Christmas torpor aside and get things right in the freshening breeze.

The final leg, to Deep Bay and return, saw *Con Job* break away from *Flying Scud*, while, in Division 2, *Sabre* and *Jezebel* proved uncatchable, and all boats enjoyed the fast downwind finish.

In Division 2, *Sabre* finished ahead on scratch, but not by far enough to defeat *Jezebel* (C. LeCornu) on handicap.

Bess was third.

Con Job (S. O'Neill) was first over the line and handicap winner in Division 1, followed by *Bushido* and *Flying Scud*.

Con Job also took out the one-class Etchells race, with *Bushido* second and *One More Time* third.



Scratch and handicap winner *Con Job*. (PS)

HUONVILLE BOWLS

SATURDAY PENNANT
DIVISION 2

Last Saturday the Huonville Bowls Club's Division 2 side played at home to Sandy Bay for the first game back of the new year, losing 2-12, (58-94).

Mick Hay's rink started with a rocket, picking up four shots on the first end.

Unfortunately, it was downhill from there.

By the sixth end, Mick's rink was one shot down, 5-6.

At the conclusion of the 11th end, they were 7-13 down.

That was the start of an eight-end losing streak, the opposition always managing to sneak one bowl in the count (excepting one end, when they managed two) so that, after 19 ends, Mick's rink was 7-22 down.

The final score was 9-25 after 21 ends.

Todd Carr's rink dropped four shots on the first end, but had equalled the scores by the fourth end, 4-all.

The opposition fought back and, by the 10th end, Todd's rink was 6-12 down.

By the conclusion of the 15th end, the margin was nine shots, 8-17.

Unfortunately, losing six shots on the last end, Todd's rink lost 12-27.

Bruce Marshall's rink started well, winning the first three ends, so that on the fifth end they were 4-3 up.

They then pulled away from their opposition, picking up 10 shots over the next five ends, including two "4s", to be 14-4 up after 10 ends.

After picking up five shots the end before, the conclusion of the 16th end saw Bruce's rink 22-12 up.

They lost every end after this, however, and held on for a narrow 22-21 win.

Due to the opposition picking up a "4" on the fifth end, Adrian Stevenson's rink was 4-7 down at this early stage of the game.

After 10 ends, they were 5-15 down.

By the 15th end the margin was still 10 shots, 9-19.

Winning four of the last six ends, Adrian's rink clawed back a little of the deficit and finished 15-21 down.

DIVISION 5

Division 5 travelled to Sandy Bay last Saturday, and drew 5-7, (56-56).

Bob Undy's rink started slowly, dropping five shots on the third end so that, after five ends, they were 2-7 down.

They fought back in the next five ends, bringing the margin back to only two shots at the conclusion of the 10th end, 7-9.

They unfortunately lost the next five ends and were 7-17 down after 15 ends.

Winning four of the last six ends, they reduced the margin to just five shots, losing 14-19.

Nadine Ashlin's rink had a close start and were 3-5 down after five ends.

Unfortunately, they dropped five shots on the eighth end, which led to them going into the start of the 10th end eight shots down.

They picked up nine shots over the next three ends, to take a narrow 13-12 lead.

Another four shots on the 14th end had Nadine's rink 17-13 up, however the opposition won the next two ends to grab a one shot lead.

Nadine's rink dropped a "5" on the 19th end and severely damaged their chance of winning. In the end, Nadine's rink lost by four, 21-25.

David Hughes' rink had a close start and were



Colin Bannister played second for Adrian Stevenson, the rink clawing back from a 10-shot deficit to go down by six in the end.

3-2 up after five ends.

They managed to gain a small, four-shot lead by the 10th end, 7-3.

The unlucky for some 13th end was good for Huonville's team, as they picked up six shots, to lead 14-6.

The opposition picked up four shots on the 18th end to bring the margin back to five shots, 17-12.

However, David's rink won the last two ends, reclaiming those four shots, to win by nine, 21-12.

Christine Lovell had a good day as second.

This week Division 2 travel to Beltana in a must-win game and Division 5 play at home to Claremont.

THURSDAY PENNANT

Huonville travelled to Beltana for their first game back after the break, winning on one rink, but the margin was enough to give Huonville the overall win, bringing home eight points, 8-4 (62-58).

Sue, Rake, Keith and Deb had a good day, and were 3-all after three ends, gaining six shots on the seventh end, when they were 15-3 up.

Losing the next three ends, they still retained a seven-shot lead, 16-9, at lunch.

Winning six ends after lunch, including a "5" on end 19, they won by 14 shots, 29-15.

Valma, Jane, Dellis and Lyn lost the first two ends, then won the next two, to be 3-all after the fourth end, and 8-6 after nine ends.

With a "4" on end 15, then a "4" on end 16, they were two shots up, 15-13.

They lost the next three ends, however, and, despite winning a "3" on the 20th end, they went down by two shots, 18-20.

Nadine, Ros, Chris and Kathy won the first three ends, 5-0, but scores were 6-all by the seventh end.

With a "5" on the 10th end, they regained the lead by one, 11-10.

Scores were 11-all after 11 ends, but, after losing three "3s", they went down by eight in the end, 15-23.



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GEEVESTON BOWLS

NEW YEAR TRIPLES

The Geeveston Bowls Club held its major annual event on Saturday, January 2, 22 teams participating in the New Year Triples competition.

The weather was kind, the two-course meal was delicious and most people had an enjoyable day, with plenty of raffle prizes including crayfish donated by Dover Fish and Reid Fruits’ cherries.

Tim Reid and his company have been the major sponsors of the event for the last two years, and Tim takes time off in an extremely busy period in the cherry season to come to Geeveston to present the prizes, which is very much appreciated by the committee.

After three games of 12 ends, the top four teams played off.

There was a countback for fourth spot, giving Alan Sculthorpe and his team of Mark Drake and Jim La Douch the opportunity to win a prize.

Jason Fowler and his team of Geoff Parsons and Shane Garth played against Alan Sculthorpe and his team, who won the best of three ends to contest the final.

John Gardner and his team of Alan Cody and Kelvin Douglas, who finished second, were defeated by third-placed Eden Strong and his team of Peter Clark and Robert Drake, who then defeated the Sculthorpe combination to take out the major prize of \$500.

SATURDAY PENNANT

The Pennant season recommenced last Saturday, with both teams gaining 11 points.

DIVISION 1

Division 1 was home to Buckingham, with Peter Riley and his team of Neville Burgess, Gordon Cooper and Glen Price regaining their winning form.

It was a tight game for the first half, with low scores until just before halfway, when the visitors held a slight lead of four shots.

A “4” on the 12th end put Geeveston’s tails up and they kept their opponents to a minimum of three singles for the last 10 ends, while adding four “2s” and two singles to their own score, to record a handy win by seven, 18-11.

Peter Clark and his team of Peter Smith, Charlie Coulson and Rob Richardson also had a close first half, except for losing a “4” on the fifth end, which was the difference at the 11th end.

They levelled the scores on the 13th end and put in a very good last half, to win by five shots, 19-14.

Peter Coulson and his team of Phillip Cowmeadow, Rory Marshall and Tom Coulson had a tight game all day.

Buckingham won two “4s” in the first half, but Geeveston only trailed by four after the 11th end.

They picked up two “4s” themselves in the last half and were three shots up with one end to play, but they conceded a “3”, which made it a draw, 22-all.

The fourth team had two regular team members missing due to work and family commitments, so Roly Coad took over the rink, which included Jamie Swan, Craig Griggs and Ray Penney.

The first five ends set up the game for the visitors, but a fightback by Geeveston saw them only six shots down by the 11th end.

They kept the momentum going to level 15-all on the 15th end, but then lost a “5” and a “2”, replied with a “6”, then lost the last three ends to lose by nine, 21-30.

DIVISION 5

Division 5 played on what can only be described as a mown cow paddock at North Hobart.

Despite the vagaries of the green and wind, Bob Murphy and his rink of Bob Purdon, Gary Robertson and Mick Rodwell started well with a “5”, then, a few ends later, lost a “5”, with scores level at 8-all on the seventh end.

They held a one shot lead at the break, then, on the 14th end, they really got going, to score 12 shots in the next five ends and, although they conceded a “2” and a single in the last three ends, they had a very comfortable win by nine, 24-15.

Hilton Coad and his rink of Viv Brown, John Fisher and Liz Rickards had a great first half, scor-



Winners of the Geeveston Bowls Club’s New Year Triples, from left, Robert Drake, Eden Strong and Peter Clark. (PS)

ing a “5” and a “3” to start and added another “5” and several “2s” and singles, to lead by 18 shots after 10 ends.

The home side had three good ends in succession, to reduce the margin back to 14, and a “5” on the 12th end narrowed the margin to nine.

A slight change in the green speed and longer ends saw North Hobart gradually whittle the deficit back to seven, 27-20.

Leigh Waterhouse and his team of Terry Lean, Peter Davis and Mick Hardy also had a very good first half, including a “5” on the third end, but they dropped a “4” and a “3” just before the break, so the home side led by one shot.

They had a neck-and-neck struggle in the last half, and needed one shot on the last end to draw the game.

Holding the shot, Leigh played safe to keep the draw and one extra point for the day, 22-all.

THURSDAY PENNANT

The Division 3 Ladies played away at Taroona and unfortunately came home without a point.

Liz Rickards and her team of Maxine Ash-

worth, Vicky Lean and Louise Brown had the closest result, starting well to lead by seven on the eighth end but, by lunch, the scores were level.

They resumed with a “2” to gain the lead, then had four bad ends in succession, to trail by nine, but they put in a good finish over the remaining ends to only lose by two shots, 21-23.

Sue Clark and her team of Kathy Ford, Raelene Morton and Leonie Coad started first on the board, but then lost a couple of “3s”, to be in arrears by four after five ends, with very close heads a feature.

Sue played some good conversions, which kept them in touch of the lead, but, by the 18th end, they trailed by 10 and, even though they won the last three ends, could only reduce the deficit to six, 15-21.

Jan Burgess and her team of Katie Fisher, Pat Geeves and Valerie Cunliffe had an uphill battle, with the home side a bit luckier with wicks and weight control.

Although they were down by 13 shots at lunch, they fought hard and the game was a bit more even in the last half, but Geeveston were unable to make inroads on the margin and lost by 14, 12-26.

CYGNET BOWLS

THURSDAY PENNANT

The Cygnet Ladies resumed their season last Thursday against New Norfolk.

Sue Hill, Margaret Davis, Geoff Hill and Elizabeth deBurgh had a tough day.

Cygnet scored a “2” to get the game underway, but New Norfolk won the next five ends, to lead 12-2.

Cygnet won three of the next five ends, including a “5”, to trail by just six shots at the break.

Cygnet could only manage to score on four of the final six ends, as New Norfolk won this rink 30-16.

Lyn Cowen, Lorna Wolfe, Jan Allen and Maxine Dawson didn’t trouble the scorers until the seventh end, to lag behind 16-1.

Cygnet won three of the next four ends, to go to the break 7-17 in arrears.

New Norfolk scored on six of the final 10 ends, to finish on 24 shots, while Cygnet doubled their break score to finish on 14 shots.

Anna Hailes, Lynn McIlroy, David deBurgh and Helen Neske scored the only points on the day.

Cygnet won six of the first 11 ends, to lead 13-8.

New Norfolk then won ends 10 to 13 to get back to within two shots.

New Norfolk scored a “4” on end 15, with Cygnet then scoring a single to level the scores.

Cygnet won the final four ends, to win 21-16. Cygnet lost overall 70 - 51.

SATURDAY PENNANT

DIVISION 7

The Saturday Division 7 team played Buckingham, with only three players in each team.

Unfortunately, both rinks were defeated.

Mick Coy, Colin Renwick and Hugo Connor went down 20-23 and Lynn McIlroy, Dot Millhouse and Helen Neske lost 18-25.

Cygnet lost overall 38 to 48.

DIVISION 4

Division 4 travelled to Howrah,

Paul Williams was given the reins while Robert and Leonie Davies remain in home isolation after travelling interstate and, together with Sue Hill, Anna Hailes and Mick Ryder, won only four of the first 11 ends to trail by 10 shots.

They fared better in the second half, winning

seven ends to go down by just four shots.

Greg Coad, Margaret Davis, Bud Driver and Kelvin O’Connor lost the first four ends, then won five of the next seven, to go to the break two shots in arrears.

Cygnet won ends 14, 15 and 16 (with a “5”) to take a 17-9 shot lead.

Howrah hit back immediately with their own “5”, a “2” and a pair of singles, to go into the last end 18-17 in front.

Cygnet then scored a single to draw this rink 18-all.

Dave Schooling, Steve Wilks, Lorna Wolfe and Kynan Humphreys lost the first end, then won the next three, to lead 7-1.

Cygnet could only manage two more singles to the break, with Howrah going in 10-9 in front.

Cygnet won the next four ends on resumption,

to lead 16-10.

Cygnet was 19-12 up after 19 ends, with Howrah scoring a pair of “2s” to finish this match.

Cygnet won 19-16.

David deBurgh, Geoff Hill, Nigel Dance and Elizabeth deBurgh won six of the first 11 ends, but found themselves 7-8 down at the break.

Howrah scored a handy “4” on end 13, but Cygnet responded with a “3” and a “2” to regain the lead.

Howrah levelled with a single, followed by two singles to Cygnet.

Howrah then scored a “3” to take back the lead.

Cygnet scored a single to again level the scores and then scored a “2” to take this rink, 18-16.

Cygnet won overall 72-71 to move them into third spot on the ladder.

Queensland gold for local swimmer

Huonville High School student Daniel Shilcock struck gold when he won the Boy’s 14 Years 50 metre backstroke in a Tasmanian state record time of 28.95 seconds at the Queensland Swimming Championships in Brisbane in December.

Daniel maintained a clean sweep of personal best times to also win bronze for the 100 metre backstroke in his age group, and place fourth and sixth in the 200 metre breaststroke and backstroke respectively.

He achieved his goal of Australian national standard times for 100 and 200 metre backstroke and 200 metre breaststroke, which has guaranteed him entry at the Australian National Age Championships to be held on the Gold Coast in April 2021.

Daniel trains with the Hutchins Collegiate (HC) Swim Club.

He will next be competing at the Swimming Tasmania Sprint and Relay Championships in Launceston on Saturday, January 30 and Sunday, January 31.



Daniel Shilcock, happy with his results at the Chandler pool in Brisbane. (PS)

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NORTH HUON

A GRADE

The North Huon Warriors A Grade side started 2021 on a winning note against the Kettering Mariners in another game that came down to the wire.

Winning the toss, the Warriors elected to set a total on what proved to be a slower than expected Kettering Oval.

Missing regular opener Sam Roberts, Shane Fletcher did a sterling job of stepping into the role, heading out to the crease with reliable run getter Brad Pitt, who opened his account with a boundary on the last ball of the first over.

The pair would go on to put on a solid opening partnership of 70 runs, before Pitt was caught in the outfield by reigning HCCA player of the year Cam Wheatley.

Fletcher went on to top score for the Warriors, racking up 46 before his middle peg was taken out by an unbeatable ball from the Mariners' best bowler Brad Lawless (3/38).

Marcus Raine was not far behind Fletcher, making a quickfire 44 off 44 balls down the order, before Braedon Allen forced the error, Reece Schuth taking an easy catch in the outfield.

Phil Woolley (20) and Aiden Geeves (20 not out) also made contributions, the Warriors finishing their 50 at 9/223.

Bevan Roberts and Josh Stevenson opened with the new ball for the Warriors, restricting the Mariners' scoring early, with Stevenson making the first breakthrough in his third over, to see Michael Langford back in the sheds for 10 and the Mariners one down for just 17 after six overs.

With a sea breeze keeping the Warriors at a more comfortable temperature than their opponents had been in the hot morning session, the Warriors were effective in the field, chasing down everything and backing up well, making it hard for the Mariners to raise the run rate.

Zac Duggan and Sam Kile, freshly back in the side after a serious thumb injury, both took two catches, Duggan's first, to dismiss Kaspar Deane (38) off the bowling of Raine, particularly impressive.

Adam Crowe, Fletcher, Stevenson and Woolley also took catches, Stevenson's afternoon performance impeccable, finishing with 4/47 off his 10.

With the Mariners at 4/83 at the halfway mark and 6/133 after 40 overs, the Warriors looked comfortable, however, fatigue began to set in as the cooling sea breeze died out in the late afternoon, and the Mariners began to see a glimmer of hope.

When Stevenson clean bowled Dylan Perryman for 12 and Roberts (2/49) saw off the dangerous Ben Cameron for 40 an over later, to have the Mariners at 9/198 after 48 overs, the Warriors looked to be back in control.

Geeves (1/33) conceded five runs off the 49th over, leaving the Mariners at 9/203, requiring 21 runs off the final over for victory.

Roberts was left with the task of bowling the final over, and, after two previous final over losses this season, the pressure took its toll, seeing the normally accurate quick bowl four off the pitch no balls to start the over, still six balls to come, now 17 required.

Finn Shelton was the man on strike, and looking to keep it that way, he claimed twos off the next three balls.

Now 11 required off three. A boundary off the next ball saw hearts in mouths both on and off the field and the pressure drew another no ball from Roberts.

Now six required off two. Shelton grabbed another two off the second last ball and the Mariners needed a boundary for victory off the final ball.

Roberts was too good in the end, Shelton holding out to Crowe in the outfield, the Warriors home by four runs.

B GRADE

The North Huon Warriors B Grade side hosted local rivals the Huonville Bulls in the first round of the new year, captain Kyle Paul winning the toss and sending the Bulls in to bat.

Broughton Chapman (1/27) and Clynt Walker



Shane Fletcher opened the batting last Saturday against Kettering and top scored with 46 runs.

(1/39) opened the bowling, Chapman having an immediate impact, trapping opener Andrew Cordwell in front for just four, fired LBW.

George Halliday (2/34) and Braeden Page (2/48) were the best of the Warriors' bowlers, but it was a fairly daunting 9/278 target set after the Bulls' 50.

Again, it was Kyle Paul who kept the Warriors' score respectable, coming in first drop and taking just an hour to rack up 89 runs off 50 balls, including 11 fours and six sixes, Isaac Grimsey eventually seeing him hole out to Ben Marshall.

Jacob Heffernan made 22 off 25 on debut for the Warriors, eventually veteran Bull Josh Dobson getting one past him, and fellow debutant Barker also made 19 off 14.

Unfortunately, there weren't enough scorers for the Warriors, and the Bulls dismissed them in the 19th over, all out for 154.

C GRADE

The North Huon C Grade side hosted the Longley Bunyips last Sunday, a fourth versus 10th clash, with the Warriors as underdogs.

The Warriors fielded a mix of youth and experience, with a handful of regulars still on holiday.

The squad was strengthened by Remy Dodd, who re-joined the team for the first time since 2019 and brought with him young gun Nick Gunson, who debuted in the yellow and black.

Nic Raymond won the toss for the Bunyips and opted to bat in very warm conditions.

Isaak Wilson (2/32) made an early breakthrough, crashing into the pads of Sean Dorset with a quicker ball.

Longley went after young Ryan Jager (1/55), but he fought back, dismissing Michael Millhouse early, with the score at 2/24 in the fifth over.

The Bunyips' middle order asserted themselves, with Mitchell Partridge (82) and Tom Murray (51) taking control, but it wasn't easy as they had to fend off some chin music and also dig out fast yorkers from Gunson.

Brady Harriss (1/22) made a key breakthrough, and Dodd (2/45) eventually trapped Partridge in front, before bowling tightly at the end of the innings.

Some tough chances went down, and dodgy bounces saved the Bunyips from a couple of embarrassing run outs, as they went on to post a solid score of 8/272.

Longley celebrated a key breakthrough early, with Brayden Guy (1/17) sending Dean Harriss back to the sheds off a top edge in the first over.

Captain David Bourne (22) was joined by Nic Gunson (54) at the crease and they stymied the Bunyips' attack, working the ball around the large expanses of Ranelagh Oval.

The frustrated Bunyips finally broke the partnership, with Liam Norris (2/39) catching fellow off-spinner Bourne plumb in front not long after drinks.

Gunson fell shortly after, mistiming a clip over mid-wicket from Greg Roberts (2/16) to leave the Warriors at 3/101 after 27 overs.

The remaining batters kept Longley out in the heat and made them work for almost every wicket.

Nic Raymond (5/30) went home with the best bowling figures, with the Warriors eventually all out for 165 in the 48th over.

JUDBURY JETS

A2 GRADE

Judbury took on Summerleas Eagles at Lightwood Park last Saturday in Round 9 of the HCCA's 2020/21 season.

Captain Michael Paul lost the toss and the team was sent in to the field, with Cameron Johns and Billy Blackett opening with the new pill.

Johns had an immediate impact, taking a wicket with the last ball of his first over, thanks to the solid hands of Paul, while young gun Blackett started with a couple of wides before finding his rhythm and taking two more wickets in his first over, Justin Nandan taking both catches, to leave the opposition in trouble at 3/23 off two overs.

The openers set about their work, bowling 10 straight each.

Johns bowled well, finishing with 1/46 off 10, while Blackett had more luck with the ball, claiming a further two wickets, thanks to another catch to keeper Rodney Dance and an LBW decision, finishing with 4/48 off his spell.

Taking over bowling duties, Nandan and Elliot Ross (4/30) bowled with good line and length, Nandan taking a wicket in his fourth over thanks to Paul's second catch, while Ross was on a mission, bowling with incredible accuracy, taking a wicket off the fourth ball of his first over and a further two wickets in his fifth over, then finishing the innings by taking the final wicket with an LBW.

The opposition were all out for 174 after 36 overs.

Chris Richards and Rodney Dance opened with the stick, batting each ball for its merit, the runs coming slowly but steadily.

Unfortunately, Dance (4) chipped one high,

which landed safely in the hands of the keeper. Ross then joined Richards at the crease, battering down the hatches and facing a further 12 overs, before Richards lost his leg side stump, gone for eight.

Judbury at 2/23 off 16. Nandan got his eye in early increasing the strike rate, he and Ross making a 36-run partnership off the next eight overs.

Ross took a big swing out of his crease and couldn't get back before the bails fell, gone for just eight.

Out to the middle went Anthony Ricciardello, unfortunately stepping across his wicket so was sent straight back off, bringing in Tristan Leahy who kept the runs ticking over with Nandan.

Nandan eventually lost his off-side stump, bringing in Jeremy Hickey.

After hitting a spectacular four through square leg, Leahy had the opportunity for another four in the same spot, but, unfortunately, a fielder managed to get there before the ball hit the ground, Leahy gone for 10.

Player of the match, Blackett was in next and he was ready to get runs, hitting the first ball he faced for four, followed by a quick single.

The second over he faced was even better, hitting the first two balls for six and the next for four.

After a dot ball, the next also went flying for six, Blackett on 27 off 15 balls.

Needing six an over from there, with three wickets in hand, it was still possible.

Blackett added a further seven to his score before being caught on the boundary.

Judbury was at 8/119, with Paul and Hickey at the crease.

Needing 56 off the last 10 overs, they worked the strike well, until Hickey's wicket fell, bringing the final batsman, Dale Thorp, to the crease, Judbury needing five an over for victory.

Unfortunately, it wasn't to be, Thorpe back in the sheds for a duck and Judbury all out for 124.



Player of the match was awarded to Billy Blackett after taking four wickets off 10 overs, and then top scoring with the bat, making 34 runs.

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SCOREBOARD - ROUND 8

A1 GRADE

Blackmans Bay 7/175 (D. Minehan 65, J. Hortle 46, D. Keating 2/33) def. **Snug** 8/173 (M. McGuire 29, B. Grimsey 28*, A. Schwesinger 27, R. Pantan 25, D. Keating 22, A. Jambekar 5/22).

Slab Road 4/329 (B. Jones 162, B. Lovell 95, T. Cowen 22, J. Glover 2/50) def. **Huonville Bulls** 8/200 (J. Clark 75*, A. Youd 31, J. O'Connor 28, L. Clifford 2/26, H. Thomas 2/42, P. O'Neill 2/49).

North Huon Warriors 9/223 (S. Fletcher 46, M. Raine 44, B. Pitt 26, A. Geeves 20*, P. Woolley 20, B. Lawless 3/38, B. Allen 2/18, D. Perryman 2/40) def. **Kettering** 220 (B. Cameron 40, R. Schuth 40, K. Deane 38, J. Stevenson 4/47, B. Roberts 2/49).

Longley drew with **Kingston Crows** - match abandoned.

LADDER		
	PTS	%
Kingston Crows	30	1.92
Longley	26	1.40
Slab Road	20	1.37
Blackmans Bay	20	1.29
Snug	16	0.99
North Huon Warriors	8	0.81
Huonville Bulls	8	0.53
Kettering	0	0.44

LEADING RUN SCORERS	
Trent Rollins (K'Crows)	493
Chirs Hevey (B'Bay)	491
Jake Barry (Longley)	384
Brad Lovell (Slab Road)	361
Aaron Schwesinger (Snug)	338

LEADING WICKET TAKERS	
Harrison Thomas (Slab Road)	19/269
Bradley Grimsey (Snug)	16/255
Sam Rose (K'Crows)	15/205
Dylan Keating (Snug)	15/340
Shaun Sutor (Longley)	14/355

A2 GRADE

Woodbridge 5/337 (J. Hayers 111, A. Kerr 65, J. Patterson 58*, M. Garth-Smith 23*, M. Beechey 2/59) def. **Southern Tigers** 7/238 (N. McQueen 112, T. Higgins 69*, J. Hayers 2/22, J. Cook 2/25, M. Garth-Smith 2/27).

Margate 173 (C. Stewart 35, R. Mallikarachchige 35, S. Oliver 5/43, J. Woolley 2/19, M. Hooper 2/56) def. **Bruny Island** 9/161 (J. Oliver 46, M. Hooper 39, B. Johnson 23, S. Oliver 21, V. Asirimath 3/21, N. Mananage 3/34).

Summerleas Eagles 174 (D. Janoti 44, N. Singh 26*, E. Ross 4/30, B. Blackett 4/48) def. **Judbury** 124 (B. Blackett 34, N. Singh 3/16, M. Wadhwa 3/64, D. Janoti 2/10, M. Ismail 2/18).

LADDER		
	PTS	%
Summerleas Eagles	28	1.93
Judbury	20	1.55
Margate	20	0.90
Woodbridge	20	0.81
Bruny Island	16	1.00
Southern Tigers	0	0.36

LEADING RUN SCORERS	
Jacob Hayers (Woodbridge)	533
Chris Richards (Judbury)	422
Josh Woolley (Judbury)	373
Arman Onick (S'Eagles)	369
Simerpreet Singh (S'Eagles)	350

LEADING WICKET TAKERS	
Mandeep Wadhwa (S'Eagles)	24/282
Elliott Ross (Judbury)	20/215
Muhammad Ismail (S'Eagles)	19/205
Matthew Hooper (B'Island)	19/237
Samuel Oliver (B'Island)	16/315

B GRADE

Blackmans Bay 8/170 (R. Chalmers 50, S. Vandeyar 36, B. Sutherland 23, D. Bradburn 2/16, S. Reid 2/44) def. **Longley** 167 (J. Kopra 54, B. Dodge 39*, M. Vandeyar 3/21, E. Meredith 3/23, D. Golding 2/40).

Summerleas Eagles 4/225 (P. Kotla 70, Z. Desai 54, A. Dubey 34*) def. **Slab Road** 224 (K. Wouters 97, M. Bastick 35, N. Clifford 21, V. Mehta 4/45, S. Chahal 3/39).

Snug 180 (C. Stockfeld 106*, J. Bowden 4/28) def. **Kingston Crows** 168 (C. Harris 42, J. Rowe 27, H. Bomford 22, L. Crane 3/25, J. McMullen 2/12, D. Cross 2/26).

Huonville Bulls 9/278 (P. Wilcox 56, T. Lowe 43, N. Vincent 38, J. Dobson 31*, B. Kruse 21, G. Halliday 2/34, B. Page 2/48) def. **North Huon Warriors** 154 (K. Paul 89, J. Heffernan 22, J. Dobson 7/80, B. Marshall 2/54).

LADDER		
	PTS	%
Kingston Crows	24	2.33
Blackmans Bay	24	1.69
Snug	20	1.01
Longley	16	1.02
Summerleas Eagles	12	1.06
Kettering	8	0.85
Slab Road	8	0.79
Huonville Bulls	4	0.52
North Huon Warriors	2	0.57

LEADING RUN SCORERS	
Mirza Ahmed (S'Eagles)	317
Brad Sutherland (B'Bay)	314
Ryan Chalmers (B'Bay)	261
Jon Whetlor (B'Bay)	236
Zahid Desai (S'Eagles)	241

LEADING WICKET TAKERS	
Joshua Dobson (H'Bulls)	19/281
Jim Kean (K'Crows)	18/112
Errol Meredith (B'Bay)	14/160
Darris Fahey (Slab Road)	14/175
Wayne Quinn (B'Bay)	14/211

C GRADE

Huonville Bulls 9/166 (G. Lovein 74, B. Dalliver 3/26, E. Brightman 3/26, S. Leonard 2/39) def. **Kettering** 9/142 (B. Dolliver 30*, T. Brightman 26, S. Leonard 25, F. Johns 2/12, S. James 2/19, V. Grimsey 2/27).

Margate 3/383 (D. Sanzone 221*, R. Walker 97, J. Glancy 25) def. **Southern Tigers** 121 (J. Mazur 36, J. Allan 32, B. Glancy 3/34, J. Pearce 2/10, C. Sharma 2/10, A. Hammond 2/26).

Longley 7/272 (M. Partridge 82, T. Murray 51, N. Raymond 23, G. Roberts 22*, J. Skabo 20, B. Guy 20*, I. Wilson 2/32, D. Harriss 2/45) def. **North Huon Warriors** 165 (N. Gunson 54, D. Bourne 21, N. Raymond 5/30, G. Roberts 2/17, L. Norris 2/39).

Summerleas Eagles 1 4/71 (T. Ahmed 26*, I. Andrews 2/24, I. Coulson 2/26) def. **Slab Road** 69 (B. Dare 40, M. Awal 3/1, A. Kumar 3/15, S. Hossain 2/15).

Judbury 9/243 (T. Cordwell 65, L. Sullivan 34, O. Coulson 29, M. Sullivan 23, M. Bannister 3/45, B. Taylor 2/21) def. **Woodbridge** 151 (M. Tolman 42, N. Cuff 30, O. Coulson 3/17, R. Addler 2/9, T. Cordwell 2/23).

Kingston Crows 7/296 def. **Snug** 137.
Summerleas Eagles 2, 5/193 def. **Blackmans Bay** 190.

LADDER		
	PTS	%
Summerleas Eagles 1	24	2.51
Blackmans Bay	24	2.12
Summerleas Eagles 2	24	1.29
Kingston Crows	20	1.41
Longley	18	2.39
Margate	16	1.94
Snug	16	0.76
Huonville Bulls	12	0.75
Slab Road	8	0.74
North Huon Warriors	8	0.70
Kettering	4	0.62
Judbury	4	0.58
Woodbridge	4	0.51
Southern Tigers	0	0.37

LEADING RUN SCORERS	
David Sanzone (Margate)	311
Dwain Swan (K'Crows)	290
Ryan Walker (Margate)	271
Liam Burgess (B'Bay)	256
Mohammad Hassan (S'Eagles)	255

LEADING WICKET TAKERS	
Matt Bannister (W'Bridge)	13/263
Lewis Direen (Slab Road)	12/104
Paul Marion (B'Bay)	12/211
Agha Muneeb (B'Bay)	12/215
Chandan Sharma (Margate)	11/134

Roadies jump to third in A Grade

SLAB ROAD

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Jordan Lane added a quickfire 19 at the tail end, but the Roadies were all out for 224 in the 44th over.

In reply, the Roadies looked good when Fletcher claimed Manral for just 16, but Zahid Desai (54) and Pavan Kotla (70) broke the back of the total, and the Roadies struggled to make inroads.

Fletcher (1/32), Coulson (1/35), Scott (1/36) and Bastick (1/47) took wickets, but the Eagles

were home after 35 overs, just four down.

C GRADE

The C Grade Roadies also played a home game away, heading to Kettering to take on Summerleas Eagles 1 on Sunday.

Captain Julian Direen won the toss and elected to bat, but, unfortunately, opener Brendan Dare (40) was the only Roadie to have any real scoreboard impact, the Eagles bundling them out in the 26th over for just 69.

With a small total to defend, wickets were key, and Ian Andrews (2/24) and Ian Coulson (2/26) did their best, but it took just 18 overs for the Eagles to cruise past the total, four down.

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Brady goes big against Bulls

SLAB ROAD

A GRADE

It was a sharp Slab Road outfit that headed west last Saturday to take on local rivals the Huonville Bulls in the Bull Ring, winning the toss and sending the Bulls into a hot, quick field.

Corey Polley (16) and Toby Cowen put on a 30-run opening partnership in six overs, before Jack Haewood saw Polley hole out to Tyler Clark.

Brad Lovell then joined Cowen, Cowen (22) holding down an end for another 15 overs or so before the experience of Parbs got one past him, bringing a swinging Brady Jones to the crease.

Lovell and Jones systematically destroyed the Bulls' bowling line up, finding the boundary at will as the fielders wilted in the heat.

Bulls' quick Josh O'Connor would have been ruing an almost miraculous early caught and bowled against Jones, but apart from this, the batting pair seemed unable to do anything wrong.

Lovell faced 111 balls, falling agonisingly short of a century, at 95 runs when Haewood had him caught off Jacob Glover, but it was Jones who seemed to have all the time in the world for his shots, making multiple boundaries in just about every over he faced.

He finally fell to Jacob Glover (2/50 off five), Clark taking his second catch, but not before notching up 162 runs off 98 balls, including four fours and a massive 15 sixes.

Zach Adams (eight not out) and Lachie Clifford (two not out) saw out the Roadies' innings, who finished their 50 at 4/329.

In reply, Harry Thomas and Nathan Duggan took up the new pill, the Bulls looking for 6.5 runs an over for victory.

They never looked like getting close, wickets falling with regularity and the run rate never getting to more than about four an over.

The Bulls finished their innings at 8/200, the Roadies home by a percentage boosting 129 runs.

Best of the Roadies' bowlers were Clifford (2/26), Thomas (2/42) and Paddy O'Neill (2/49).

B GRADE

With the Cygnet Memorial cricket pitch in the midst of a makeover, the Slab Road B Grade side headed to Woodbridge Oval to take on the Summerleas Eagles.

Captain Adam Fletcher won the toss and elected to bat, hoping to set a good total in the hot conditions on a small oval.

Unfortunately, it didn't take long for the Eagles bowlers to make an impact, Travis Walter facing just three balls before Shaan Chahal (3/39) saw him back in the sheds for just one.

Noah Scott got to face just three himself before he fell victim to Vatsal Mehta (4/45), although he managed a boundary and a single, gone for five.

Kayne Wouters (97) steadied the ship, pairing up first with Matt Coulson (15), Murray Bastick (35), Noah Clifford (21) and then Codie Rawnsley (10), before Mehta forced the error, caught Surinder Manral, just three runs short of his century.

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Brady Jones from the Slab Road A1 Grade side was in some kind of form with the bat against the Huonville Bulls last Saturday, smashing 162 runs off 98 balls, helping the Roadies set a total of 329. To see more photos visit huonnewsphotos.com

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