



Taroona News

*We respectfully remember the Muwinina whose homelands we now live upon here in Taroona.
We are grateful for their care of the land and for the deep knowledge their descendants carry.*

Hello Taroona folk

Winter is well and truly upon us. Brrrrr! So far it has delivered patches of intensely cold weather, large seas, and regular snow cover on the mountain. The hills around Taroona have even seen some snow flurries!

Whilst we keep our home fires warm, the world continues to swirl around us with yet more COVID cases leading to crises in our hospitals; a new Federal government elected and stepping into action with a flakey economy, housing crisis, climate and environmental emergencies, and the consequences of a devastating war in eastern Europe leading to global food problems, and energy issues. Phew – that's a lot to take in!

Our motto is "Think Globally Act Locally". Taroona walks the talk with lots of interesting stuff happening on our doorstep. Taroona News contains a range of colourful contributions from our wonderful local groups and regular contributors. Here is a snapshot of what's been happening locally.

IMAS Development

The University is proposing to significantly intensify the IMAS/University precinct at Crayfish Point joining with the Australian Antarctic Division (AAD) to build a new joint research and teaching facility. In the last month the University has been engaging with the community on the proposal before it plans to lodge a planning application.



Taroona public meeting on IMAS development, 7 July

laboratories for both research and teaching; and a large front of house reception. Between the new building and Nubeena Crescent will be a new 54 space car park. Based on data provided by the University, the intensification of the site amounts to an increase of 140 people (students and teaching staff) on site by 2025. This is planned to happen incrementally from 2024.

The development footprint will require the removal of 25 trees; 21 have been identified as high conservation value trees (Tasmanian blue gum, black gums and white gums) which provide feeding habitat for the highly endangered Swift Parrot and Forty-spotted Pardalote.

The TCA and TEN were invited to attend a briefing meeting and site visit with University, IMAS and AAD staff. At our request a public meeting was held on 7 July with about 80 residents attending.

According to the plans presented at briefing and public meetings, the proposal is for a large three-story building that will house large tanks to accommodate the AAD's world-leading krill research program, a number of smaller tanks for aquaculture and marine research, new filtration system, wet and dry

Calendar

August

- Thurs 4 **Ember Midwinter Festival**, Taroona High School, 4–8pm
- Sat 6 **Taroona Sippers and Purlers**, Shot Tower Cafe, 2–4pm
- Sun 7 **TEN Working Bee**, ROTARY PARK LOWER BUSHLAND: weeding and plant maintenance, 10–12

September

- Sat 3 **Taroona Sippers and Purlers**, Shot Tower Cafe, 2–4pm
- Sun 11 **TEN Working Bee**, HIGH SCHOOL FORESHORE: weeding, plant maintenance, 10–12
- Wed 14 **Spring Arts Festival**, Taroona High School, 4–9pm
- Sat 17 **Possums Trivia Night**, Taroona Community Hall, 6pm
- Wed 21 **Taroona Community Association Annual General Meeting**, St Lukes Church Hall, 7pm

October

- Sat 1 **Taroona Sippers and Purlers**, Shot Tower Cafe, 2–4pm
- Sun 2 **TEN Working Bee**, BELHAVEN RESERVE: weeding, 10–12
- Mon 3 – Tues 25 **Polling for Kingborough Council elections**
- Wed 5 **Meet The Candidates (for local government elections)**, 7.30pm, Venue TBA
- Sat 22 **St Lukes Spring Festival**, 2–5pm
- Sun 30 **Taroona Neighbourhood Garden Spring Festival**, 11am - 3pm



Taroona Family Medical Centre opening soon, with Dr Umit Sungur in attendance!

← from page 1

An artist's indicative impression of the new IMAS building. Final design is to be completed.



The TCA supports the important scientific research but we expressed concerns about the intensification of this facility in this quiet residential street and suburb. In particular, we are concerned about the impact of increased traffic on Nubeena Crescent and Kelvedon Avenue, increased noise, impact on the Derwent River water quality, and the removal of so many mature high conservation value trees.

Nubeena Crescent is a narrow street which neighbours Taroona Park with its associated sports and community facilities. It is a popular recreational walking route for students to travel to school, and a community connection between the park and Taroona foreshore track. Nearby residents have raised strong concerns about the traffic impacts on residential amenity and safety of this area. As a consequence, the university is holding targeted engagement meetings in the coming weeks with Nubeena and Kelvedon residents.

The TCA has always encouraged IMAS to publish articles in the Taroona News so the community has an insight into IMAS operations and research and also builds a community relationship.

You will notice an IMAS article in this July issue promoting the development proposal. We note, that this article does not reflect the TCA's position on the development. We hope to keep you posted on updates.

Taroona Hall, Taroona Park Foreshore Toilets – works in progress

Our public facilities are getting an upgrade! The Taroona Hall is having a new deck built on the rear of the hall. The Ex-Services Club has been hankering for the deck for many years as it will allow access to their rooms without intruding on users of the main hall. It will also provide the hall with a new accessible outdoor space for hall users that has a beautiful, elevated outlook to the green expanse of the parkland. The next stage of the Hall Master Plan provides for a new external all access toilet to service the playground and park users and upgrading of internal hall toilets. These works have yet to be funded.

On the Taroona Beach Foreshore, the Council has allocated \$200,000 in 2022–2023 towards the upgrading of the Taroona Foreshore toilets. Designs are progressing for the toilets to be refurbished.

Louisa Hinsby Park

Pop by Louisa Hinsby Park in Hinsby Road to check out progress with the development of the park. Thanks to the Kingborough Council project manager Roy Langman and onsite team, it is looking great.

The picnic shelter and retaining wall have been installed; the seating and play equipment has been delivered to the council depot and most of the perimeter planting area has been set out and mulched. The plants are in storage ready to plant in July and August. How wonderful to see our new park emerging, bringing into being Louisa Hinsby's intention.



Louisa Hinsby Park

Channel Highway – School Traffic signalisation – Not long to go!

The civil works associated with traffic signalisation of Channel Highway at the schools has been completed. The next small step will be the light's operation.

State Growth is waiting on confirmation from TasNetworks as to when they can schedule the connection for the lights.

Local Government elections coming soon!

Decisions made by local government that affect our everyday lives include traffic management, roads and footpaths, large and smaller developments, tree protections and removal, nature conservation, dogs, playgrounds, parks, tracks and trails and waste management. Who gets voted onto Kingborough Council to represent us on these issues matters a lot. That is why compulsory voting has recently been introduced by the State Government to encourage us all to vote and contribute to representative democracy at the local level.

It's important to take an interest and know who your will be voting for. The TCA will be organising a session to Meet and Greet the Candidates at 7.30pm on Wednesday evening, 5 October. It's a little way off but we suggest you put in your diaries. The venue is likely to be the Taroona Bowls and Community Club but we will provide further details closer to the date.

Happy reading! – Jill Hickie for the Taroona Community Association



Meet the Candidates
for your local government elections

Find out what they stand for on issues
that matter to you

Wednesday 5 October, 7.30pm, Venue TBA



taroona environment network
a bushcare/coastcare group supported by Kingborough Council.

Since the last newsletter Taroona Environment Network (TEN) has been very active on several fronts.

At our AGM we thanked outgoing convenor Fiona Rice for her creative leadership and energy. It is worth reminding readers that Fiona’s efforts lead to the production of Track Down Taroona map in conjunction with Taroona Community Association, a new interpretation panel at Taroona High School about the Muwina people and the running of several propagating sessions aided by a grant from Healthy Tasmania. Nigel Richardson was elected as the new convenor with Laura Edrich as secretary, Gustaaf Hallegraef as deputy convenor and Michael Lynch continuing as treasurer. TEN is grateful for Janet Stephens’ work as secretary and is pleased that she will continue to provide wise oversight and local knowledge on the committee. TEN also thanks outgoing committee member Naomi Lawrence for her botanical knowledge, her input to our Site Action Plans and her regular articles in the newsletter about weeds. Nel Smit, Graeme Watt, Ann Versluys, Simon Stephens and Charlie Sherwin were elected to the committee.

We have continued our bushland restoration work in Rotary Park, Taroona foreshore areas and around Kelvedon oval, and it has been great to have some new volunteers weeding and planting at our working bees, including a contingent of enthusiastic students from the UTAS landcare group. Future activities will include assisting primary school students planting native vegetation at the new Louisa Hinsby Park on Schools Tree Day (29 July) as well as working bees at Rotary Park (7 August), the High School foreshore (11 September), Belhaven foreshore (2 October) and the Fire Station bushland (6 November). Join us on a Sunday from 10-12. Tools, training and a friendly cuppa provided!

Early in the school year, Nel Smit led a group of 20 year 9 students from Collegiate to look at weeds in Taroona and what happens when they get out of control such as at Passionfruit Gully. Later, the students propagated 200 native plants, a mix of ground covers and casuarinas. The interest shown by the students was in large part due to Nel’s enthusiastic guidance and expert instruction provided by Simon and Janet Stephens.



NIGEL RICHARDSON

Collegiate students display some dirty hands and some of the plants that they had helped to propagate.

TEN is pleased that much more meaningful action is being taken on climate change by all levels of government. TEN has written previously in this newsletter about the need to reduce fuels and lower the flammability of our gardens. Fire and climate change will feature in future but in this edition, TEN member Gustaaf Hallegraef together with climate researcher John Hunter discuss rising sea levels caused by climate change.

Like many Taroona residents, TEN has serious concerns about the proposed UTAS expansion at IMAS Taroona. The development will result in the removal of 25 trees, including 21 eucalypts of high or very high conservation value. These trees provide food and habitat for birds and other wildlife and the values of a mature eucalypt simply can’t be replaced by a seedling. There are many other issues associated with this development including noise, traffic congestion and road safety that have not yet been adequately addressed.

– Nigel Richardson, Deputy Convenor, TEN

2022 WORKING BEE PROGRAMME

All working bees are held on the first Sunday of the month (unless noted), from 10–12noon.

Fri July 29 Schools Tree Day	LOUISA HINSBY PARK planting 150 plants with Grade 3-4 TPS students. NB – SUN JULY 31 is National Tree Day
Aug 7	ROTARY PARK LOWER BUSHLAND: weeding and plant maintenance
Sept 11	HIGH SCHOOL FORESHORE (from shipping containers south to end of school property): weeding, plant maintenance
Oct 2	BELHAVEN RESERVE: weeding
Nov 6	FIRE STATION BUSHLAND: weeding and plant maintenance
Dec 4	ANNUAL BBQ – LOUISA HINSBY PARK, 12 NOON

Climate perils for our Taroona foreshore



The 6th Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report (<https://www.ipcc.ch/report/sixth-assessment-report-working-group-II>) released in February 2022 makes for sobering reading. At a time when we are distracted by the COVID pandemic and Ukraine war, there is no beating about the bush: *“Global warming is unequivocally caused by human activities” and is the direct cause of “increased frequency and intensity of climate extremes”*. The recurrent 2022 Lismore floods or 2019–20 NSW Bushfires, once referred to as one-in-100-year events, are predicted to become 14 times more likely with 2°C and 39 times more likely in a 4°C world. The window of opportunity to halt climate change at 1.5–2°C (the outdated Paris Agreement) is rapidly shrinking, and even if all agreements were honoured today, we are well underway to a ‘business as usual’ scenario of a 3–4°C warming world by 2100. The **Taroona Environment Network** is engaging with local experts on sea-level rise, bushfire risks, biodiversity loss, and food security to predict future change and explore mitigation strategies.

Coastal inundation and recession

This first contribution focuses on coastal inundation and recession. Inundation occurs when sea level rises over a sloping land surface, in the absence of any erosion; the shoreline therefore moves landward – this can happen on a “hard” (e.g. rocky) or “soft” (e.g. sandy or muddy) shoreline. Recession occurs when sea level rises and leads to erosion, which also causes the shoreline to move landward – this can only happen with a “soft” shoreline. One metre of sea-level rise can typically cause a sandy shoreline to recede by 100 m. Median sea level rise from expanding warmer water and melting ice caps could be as high as 84 cm by 2100. Significant proportions of

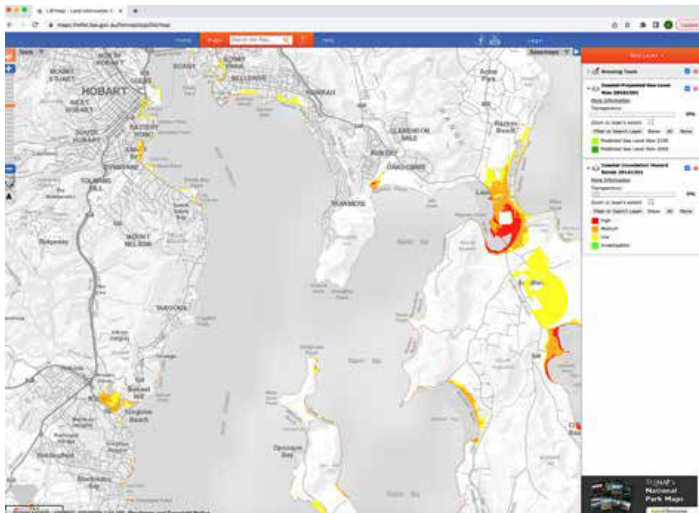
Lauderdale and Cremorne would be inundated by a 100-year return period storm event in 2050, and by an average high tide by 2100. Many properties in Kingston Beach would be inundated by a 100-year return period storm event in 2100. While the Taroona foreshore will be spared from immediate inundation, our soil properties render our foreshore highly prone to the compounding effects of coastal erosion and increased salinity from rising water tables. If you are still keen to buy a house by the sea, here are three simple guidelines:

1. Make sure the foundations are at least 2 m above any previous high water level;
2. If on sand, make sure every part of the house is further than 200 m back from the highest previous high water mark;
3. If on fine sediment or clay and “near” the sea, seek expert advice.

Let’s hope we will never need to invest in a \$25M concrete seawall as being currently constructed on Sydney’s Northern Beaches. A valuable resource to help you plan for your future is the **Land Information System Tasmania** (LIST, <https://maps.thelist.tas.gov.au/listmap/app/list/map>) where an ever improving local government database allows you to model the coastal erosion and inundation risk of your property.

Select Topographic Basemap, then under layers: **Add Layer > Coasts and Oceans and Estuaries > Coastal Vulnerability > Coastal Projected Sea Level Rise (2050 and 2100); or Coastal Projected Storm Tide (in 2010, 2050 and 2100).**

Predicted changes in the intensity, frequency and extreme weather events such as fire, drought and flood will place our existing coastal vegetation in Taroona under stress and favour weed species able to rapidly colonise denuded areas. Maintaining and restoring



native bushland in Taroona (join the *Taroona Environment Network*) or your backyard will support endangered native fauna like the Eastern Barred Bandicoot and the Forty-spotted Pardalote. A higher diversity of species increases the ability of ecosystems to better hold soil, maintain soil fertility and clean water to our creeks, cycle nutrients, pollinate plants and buffer against pests and diseases. A loss of species may reduce this ability. We might also need to think about what we plant in the future – scientists in the Midlands are undertaking trials with plants from warmer drier climates to investigate whether they do better than local species.

In the meantime, be assured that even the smallest contributions you make personally today to curb carbon emissions will have a proportional benefit in easing the hardships for tomorrow.

– *Gustaaf Hallegraef* is a TEN committee member and UTAS professor emeritus; *John Hunter* is a UTAS associate, both are with the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies.



Top left: Significant inundation risk to Kingston Beach, Lauderdale and Cremorne (orange and red);

Above: Taroona soft shoreline is most vulnerable to climate change (red) (Data from the LIST).



TCA Constitution

The new TCA constitution was adopted at a Special General Meeting on May 18. Thank you very much to the people who came out in the cold to attend the meeting and ensure that we had a quorum.

The constitution has now been registered with the Department of Justice and one of the changes which is important to note is that we have brought the end of our financial year in line with the end of the financial year i.e. 30th June.

I hope this will be a lot less confusing for everyone.

This means that membership for 2022/23 is due and that sadly you only got ten months' worth of value out of last year's dues. However, an annual family membership only costs \$10 and for that you receive four newsletters and representation on matters relevant to Taroona.

Membership can be paid by bank transfer to

The Taroona Community Association

BSB 067102 Account Number 28011079

or by putting \$10 in my letterbox at 11 Jenkins Street.

Thank you – Anne Parrott (Treasurer)



Taroona Community Association

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 21 September

St Lukes Church Hall

7.00 pm

Come along and catch up with what's happening in the Taroona community.

We'd love to see you there!

New committee members welcome

Vale Roger Scholes



SHANE NAGLE

A loved and well-known Taroona community member Roger Scholes sadly died in late June.

Roger was a renowned Tasmanian film director. His best-known and internationally acclaimed film, the iconic *Tale of Ruby Rose*, was set in the Tasmanian highlands in the coldest midwinter conditions. He was also a historian – he made the 1982 documentary *The Franklin River Blockade* and captured so poignantly that important time in the history of our island.

Breath of Fresh Air Film Festival Director Owen Tilbury said, 'Roger was a man fully dedicated to his craft. He was one of Tasmania's most iconic early auteurs who shaped the film making scene of his time'. He said he would remember Roger as a 'film maker with a strong social conscience and empathy for outsiders and a willingness to suffer for his art'. He said he will be very very much missed because this is the passing of a true icon and a giant of the Tasmanian film industry.

Another defining characteristic of Roger Scholes was his deep identification with Tasmanian Aboriginal people. He had a strong sense of injustice about what happened to Tasmanian Aboriginal people since colonisation and invasion. He partnered with Greg Leaman to design an art installation at William Crowther's statue in Franklin Square, to bring to light the terrible travesty of William Crowther's treatment of Tasmanian Aboriginal man, William Lanney. More recently he was working towards making a film on cultural burning practices with the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

Roger was a big-hearted man who lived life boldly, embracing life, art and issues of meaning. A passing conversation with Roger was rarely small talk – reflecting his great sensitivity to life and creativity.

He loved the art and intensity of fire. In the early 2000s he was involved in the design of fire sculpture installations at Taroona Primary School and the occasional, memorable fire sculpture appeared on Hinsby Beach.

He built a stunning timber home for his family that reflects his artistry and creative building and design skills, overlooking Hinsby Beach and the Alum Cliffs – his soul home.

The Taroona Community Association extends our deepest condolences to his family.

St Luke's News



We are in the middle of a very cold winter, with COVID sticking its heels in, unrest in several countries and the cost of living rising.

It is easy to feel a little down with all that is going on in the world. But living here in Taroona it is also easy to look around and give thanks for the beauty of creation and for the warmth of community. I recently succumbed to COVID myself and had to isolate in a small hotel room in Sydney instead of heading off on a much longed for holiday! It was a good time to practice gratitude. My husband and I managed to find things to be thankful for each day. We weren't being bombed or flooded, we had health services on the phone checking in, we did have food that could be delivered, and we had a home in a beautiful part of the world to return to.



St Luke's community celebrating Pentecost – a joyful day when we remember the birth of the Church.

Several of us gather at St Luke's on a Wednesday morning for prayer and then bible study. We begin our time sharing what we can give thanks to God for that week. It is always an encouragement. Often, we give thanks for the beauty of creation, the sunshine, God's love for us, our families, but one person always gives thanks for the caring neighbourhood she lives

in here in Taroona. I pray that whatever you are going through you can always find something to give thanks for.

We know there are many people doing it tough especially over winter. We regularly give to Hobart City Mission, and currently we are collecting non-perishable food, toiletries, and warm clothing for Anglicare. On the 27th of July we will be having a special 'Christmas in July' dinner where we will celebrate with good food and friends, but also remember those in need with guest speaker Margaret Savage from Anglicare. We will raise money as well as send off our donations of food and other items.

It is good to look forward to Spring and it is lovely to see the promise of Spring as the jonquils and daffodils begin to appear. We will be having a **Spring Festival again on the Saturday 22nd October from 2–5**, with stalls, afternoon tea, music and more. Hope to see you there.

A reminder that all are welcome to our Sunday services at 9:30 or our more informal gathering at 5pm. Our groups continue to run during school term time – Playgroup, our creative space groups – Art, Writing and Singing. Exercise class and monthly men's tea.

Any queries please give me a call, I'd love to have a chat or pray for you. – Ruth Hanlon 0401 637 071

News from the Taroona Volunteer Fire Brigade



Top: Taroona brigade members during a BA training exercise at Cambridge



Left: After a real incident in Taroona – you can see how much Andrew has been working (it is hot, sweaty work in BA!)

With the state in the grip of winter, the Taroona Volunteer Fire Brigade has been focussing on training for winter fire risks.

Many of our members are qualified in urban search and rescue, including Breathing Apparatus (BA) operation. You'll find us deploy in BA at a number of scenarios where we are likely to encounter hazards that would otherwise prevent us from being able to work, for example car fires, or if we suspect there is the chance of a fire inside. Modern day practices will also see us send a crew in BA gear into monitored premises like the marine labs or the schools in situations where a monitored alarm has been triggered.

As this is such a critical piece of equipment, it's also critical that we are continually trained and assessed in its use, operation and maintenance. All BA trained members have just completed

their yearly refresher training, where we are put to the test of our knowledge of the system, along with the speed in which we can fit (don) and remove (doff) the gear, plus evaluated on our search and entry techniques. We are even tested on our ability to navigate crawl spaces in full gear – no fun for even the mildly claustrophobic!

The reason we are refreshed in BA in winter time is that the reality of our roles as volunteer fire fighters is that there are two main fire seasons. We have a bushfire season that runs from late spring to early autumn, and an urban season in the colder months. We're more likely to see issues from things like chimneys, clothes near heaters and electrical fires as people inevitably move indoors and try to stay warm.

For some great fact sheets and a refresher, you can visit the Home Fire Safety section of the Tasmania Fire Service website (<https://www.fire.tas.gov.au/HomeFireSafety>).

Just like we've been preparing ourselves for the winter fire risks, you can too!



Taroona Primary School: Welcome to Country



On Wednesday June 15 students at Taroona Primary School were very proud to raise the Australian National Flag, the Australian Aboriginal Flag and the Torres Strait Islander flag at TPS for the first time. Tasmanian Aboriginal Student Luka shared a powerful Welcome to Country. Luka, Rose, Isaac, Chloe and Harry were supported by Student Parliament Prime Minister Roland, and Leader of the Opposition Henry in raising the flags, while the rest of the school watched on. It was truly a memorable experience.

What's happening at IMAS Taroona?

Kiribati delegates with Associate Professor Quinn Fitzgibbon, Deputy Director of the ARC Research Hub



ALEX LUTTRELL

Kiribati delegates visit IMAS on marine science fact-finding mission

Delegates from the Kiribati Government met with IMAS researchers this month to learn about the requirements for establishing a university-level marine science education facility in their Pacific Island nation. Kiribati's interest in developing such a facility stems from building on their marine resource industries – including tuna fisheries, which dominate their economic income. In total, they harvest 700,000 tonnes of tuna each year, which is around 20 times the size of Australia's largest fishery.

During their visit, the delegates toured IMAS Taroona, including the Experimental Aquaculture Facility, Australian Research Council (ARC) Research Hub for onshore rock lobster aquaculture and Red Handfish aquariums, and heard about how planned upgrades to the site will enhance research capabilities.

They also visited our teaching and research facilities at IMAS Salamanca and the UTAS Media School, and learnt about our marine science courses and research projects. The group then met with a range of fisheries, aquaculture and maritime stakeholders, which taught them about the importance of these relationships to marine science and education.

"It was a great opportunity to inform this delegation about the many requirements for establishing a successful tertiary education and training facility for marine science, fisheries and aquaculture in Kiribati," said Associate Professor Sean Tracey, Centre Head for IMAS Fisheries and Aquaculture.

"In particular, their desire to learn from the activities at our Taroona facility showcases the value and global recognition of the research and teaching excellence at these marine laboratories. "We hope to develop our relationship with the Kiribati Government, including knowledge exchanges, in the future."

Prior to the Kiribati visit, representatives from the Tristan da Cunha Islands in the Atlantic Ocean also visited Hobart to discover ways they could increase value of their lucrative rock lobster fishery. The group also toured the IMAS Taroona ARC Research Hub and met with IMAS researchers, NRE Tas staff, lobster fishers and various fishery-based businesses.

The future of rock lobster monitoring in Tasmania

Southern Rock Lobster (*Jasus edwardsii*)

ANTONIA COOPER

Two IMAS papers have investigated options to monitor and regulate rock lobster catches around Tasmania, both to help improve statewide fishery health and rebuild East Coast stocks.

One study identified alternative catch monitoring systems and ways that recreational catch could be limited in the heavily fished East Coast region, beyond traditional daily bag limit adjustments. The second paper considered alternate size limit zones for rock lobster in northern, eastern and southern Tasmania, to improve lobster egg production and fishery performance.

Both papers contributed to the Department of Natural Resources and Environment Tasmania's (NRE Tas) proposed rules and policy changes to the rock lobster fishery.

Read the full article: tinyurl.com/rock-lobster-monitoring

Check out the proposed changes on the NRE Tas website:

tinyurl.com/rock-lobster-changes

CODE RED! Tasmania's Red Handfish in spotlight at IMAS exhibition



RICK STUART-SMITH

Research into the critically endangered Red handfish *Thymichthys politus* is on show as part of an exhibition at the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) Gallery in Hobart.

Since May, the free **Code Red** exhibition has been sharing the Red handfish story, the many challenges it faces, and the science of restoring wild handfish populations here in Tasmania. While the exhibition closes on 12th August, there's still time to book your visit: tinyurl.com/now-showing

Read more, including our plans for a new captive breeding program and captive housing facility at IMAS Taroona later this year: tinyurl.com/Red-Handfish

IMAS investment will take research, teaching to new level



*An artist's impression of the indicative new building, which will incorporate sustainable building practices. Please note: final design to be completed.
Image: University of Tasmania*

Decades of research in the vital areas of fisheries and aquaculture, climate and ocean sustainability will be enhanced by a proposed upgrade to the Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies' facility at Taroona. IMAS' work on threatened species like the handfish, toxic algal blooms and sustainable fishing would be significantly boosted by the upgrade.

"With a history going back to the 1960s, the purpose-built waterside facilities at Taroona are perfectly located to support IMAS' independent evidence-based research in fisheries and aquaculture", said Associate Professor Sean Tracey, Centre Head for IMAS Fisheries and Aquaculture.

Marine research from the site has consistently been ranked in the world's top 10 and recently contributed to the University of Tasmania's (UTAS) No.1 international ranking for climate action.

"The proposed upgrade includes new laboratories and improved accessibility to the site for students, staff and the community, with IMAS working with partners including the Australian Antarctic Division on the development," Assoc Prof Tracey said. "A new sustainably constructed building and renovations to a heritage cottage would be included."

A 54-space carpark, available for community use outside normal business hours, would help to make local streets safer, particularly during weekend soccer games at nearby Kelvedon Park. Traffic modelling shows a minimal increase in car use, while use of the Uni Hopper, bike facilities and Metro services would be promoted by the University.

A community consultation session on 7 July saw local residents express their desire to have input into developing improved traffic management in conjunction with the proposed upgrades.

"We will continue to seek community feedback on the plans, talk with residents and listen to their feedback, which included some sessions with Nubeena Crescent residents for deeper consultation on 26 and 27 July," said Terry Bailey, Executive Dean of UTAS' College

of Science and Engineering. "We want to create a precinct that works for residents and that they will be proud of"

Planting of 76 new native trees, with seeds potentially collected from current trees would ensure a net gain of 51 eucalypts, along with the rejuvenation of the site with coastal shrubs and groundcover. Twenty-five native/eucalypts of varying size are proposed to be removed to allow for the upgrade in facilities.


The community were shown artists' impressions and plans at the community consultation session.

A decommissioned pump station, long considered an eyesore by locals, would be demolished, improving the foreshore experience.

"IMAS' existing links with Taroona High School's Exploring the Ocean program would also be enhanced, with the world-class labs continuing to inspire new generations of marine scientists," Assoc Prof Tracey said. "With 32 per cent of IMAS staff already living in Kingborough, the project would also consolidate teaching and research jobs in the local community."

For more information, questions or to set up a meeting about the project, please contact: Southern.Future@utas.edu.au

About IMAS Fisheries & Aquaculture

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA
IMAS 
 Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies

The Institute for Marine and Antarctic Studies (IMAS) is a centre of excellence for both research and education at the University of Tasmania. Our research is innovative, relevant, and globally distinctive. Our education delivers first-class programs resulting in highly trained scientists and researchers, serving the needs of academic institutions, industry, government and the community.

Visit: imas.utas.edu.au

Contact: Communications Officer, Alex Luttrell.

Email: alex.luttrell@utas.edu.au

Taroona Tennis Club News

The Club has recently been working on three projects, all of which benefit members and the community. A completely up-to-date defibrillator was purchased from St John Ambulance with the help of a grant and has been placed just inside the clubhouse door. On 20 June a training session was held and videos re the use of the defibrillator have been sent to Club members. The Club's original defibrillator, still in good working order, will soon be presented by Simon Lawrence to the President of the Taroona Soccer Club. Simon secured the grant for the new defibrillator and is seen in the photo.

The Hitting Wall Project is now very nearly complete and is already giving enjoyment to Club members and the community. The net at the top will hopefully prevent most balls from reaching the car park!

The major project is the installation of lights on Court 4. There have been some delays, but it is expected that the lights will be in operation by the beginning of the third school term on 25 July. During Term 3 coach, Andrew Etherington, will conduct all coaching sessions on Court 4 thus enabling Courts 1, 2 and 3 to be booked online via Book a Court during the day and during the evening. Previously Court 3 has sometimes been unavailable after dark because of coaching.

The Club is now an outstanding community facility. Since 2016 all four courts have been resurfaced, lights for Courts 1, 2 and 3 have been replaced, Court 4 lights have been installed and the Hitting Wall has been upgraded. There is a defibrillator and the clubhouse and grounds are kept in excellent order. These achievements represent the work of very hard-working committees.



Club Treasurer, Simon Lawrence, standing beside the new defibrillator

The Club offers social tennis, Mid-week Ladies' competition, AYC evening competition, coaching for juniors and adults and competition tennis for juniors. Courts can be booked online by members and the general public.

Diane Balding is happy to supply further information – 0488 086 381.



Taroon Community Hall – Stage 1 Renovation

Kingborough Council has approved renovations at the Taroon Community Hall and employed Channel Constructions to begin Stage 1 of the Master Plan for the hall. Work has begun on the deck and ramps which will be a welcome addition to amenities at the hall. A rear entrance to access the deck by sliding doors for the Taroon ExServices Club will also be installed together with another door for other hall users. New plumbing has also been added for when the next stage is underway which will include a much needed public toilet.

The hall is still available for hire while current renovations are underway.

Please call Charlie at the Taroon Bowls Club after 3.30pm for casual hire on 6227 8243.

Taroon Sippers & Purlers

The Taroon Sippers and Purlers meet at the Taroon Shot Tower on the first Saturday of each month, from 2pm to 4pm.

If you're a knitter, come and join us.

For more information email thestoddarts@gmail.com



The WOSSA season is in full swing, with our Winter dips delighting the WOSSA crew every Sunday morning. There has been a temporary shift to Dixon's Beach below the high school, as Grange was transformed into an ankle-breaking rockfall after the huge swell in early June. We will return to WOSSA HQ after nature slowly rejuvenates our little cove. For now, the delights of Dixon's corner abound, with cold water and plenty of laughs.

– *The WOSSA [Winter Ocean and Sea Swimming Association] crew*



#ColdIsTheNewCool



#WOSSAswim



Taroona Neighbourhood Garden Spring Festival

Sunday 30 October, 11am - 3pm

Featuring garden activities and sumptuous food, including:

- High Tea in the Garden • Sausage sizzle • Seedling sales • Gardening advice and activities
- Children's mud kitchen!

See our webpage for up to date information: <https://taroona.tas.au/neighbourhood-garden/>





THE BEGINNER'S GARDEN

THIS MONTH'S SUGGESTION

When a bed becomes vacant for a short term, a mulch of grass clippings and leaves should be put in place to protect the soil's physical and biological qualities. For a longer term, sow a cover crop of legumes (lupins, tic beans) and/or cereals (barley, ryecorn, oats) which can eventually be composted. The roots of these green manure plants can help to break up subsoils too. Let them rot in situ whilst another edible crop is getting established.

POTTED HERBS

A unique idea for herb lovers without a garden is to plant your favourites in small terracotta pots and keep them on the kitchen window-sill. To irrigate these pots, leave them sitting in the kitchen sink occasionally for a soaking. Terracotta clay will absorb a surprising amount of water in a few hours - enough to keep them happy for a week or so. Suitable ones are basil, chives, parsley, pot marjoram, chervil, winter savoury, spring onion and thyme. It helps to have pots facing the sun. A southern aspect is undesirable and may cause stems to lean and weaken.

CANNED MUSIC SCARES PREDATORS

Steve Ferencz of Cradoc (Tas) uses amplified radio programs to scare away birds which threaten his two acre vineyard. Speakers are placed inside metal kerosene drums and operate each day of the 6 critical weeks till harvest. In 6 years he has not suffered any damage to the fruit. The varied sounds that emanate from noisy radio programs are the most effective!

CAULIFLOWERS INDICATE DEFICIENCIES

Some plants have a greater need for a particular element than others and may show signs of deficiency when a certain element is still present in sufficient concentration for most other plants. Caulis have a high requirement it seems for molybdenum and boron, causing *sickle leaf* and *hollow stem* disease symptoms when deficient. This is usually the result of overdoing the soluble fertilisers such as lime, woodash or NPK salts, which lock up other minerals otherwise available.

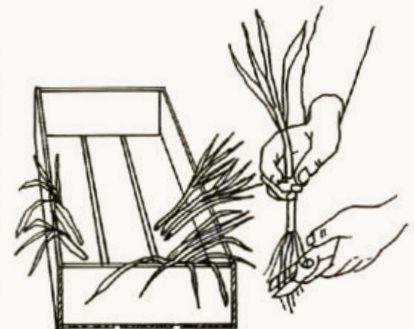
COOKING HINTS

Cooking at too high a temperature makes sulphur-rich onions produce disagreeable gases as they are being digested. This gives them a wholly undeserved reputation for indigestibility. Experiments have shown that cooking below boiling point for no more than 10 minutes the sulphur compounds do not break down and onions retain their natural mild sweetness. So they are best added during the last 10 minutes before any dish is served. If salt or fat or acid vegetables (like onion or tomato) are added at the beginning of cooking legumes then these (peas or beans) take longer to become tender; for salt draws water out of them and fat stops water being absorbed within; whilst the acidity of certain vegetables toughens the legume skins.

WHICH LETTUCE?

There are four types of lettuce: (a) The open or non-heading varieties are my favourites one is Oak Leaf. The leaves are bunched and contain a high proportion of chlorophyll. (b) Cos, or Romaine varieties have stiffer crinkle-free leaves, with a pronounced upright growth habit. (c) Butterhead lettuces, for instance brown or green Mignonette, form soft small loose heads of small leaves. These are a favourite with restaurateurs. (d) The

traditional type is the solid-hearted crisp lettuce, of which there are cool or warm season varieties to buy. Contact Phoenix Seed Company, PO Box 9, Stanley, Tasmania 7331, for a free catalogue of all vegetable seeds, including the mini, self-seeding winter lettuce known as *Cornsalad*. Direct sowing of lettuce seed is advisable during hot weather, because transplants may prematurely run to seed when roots are disturbed.



PLANTING DIBBLER

Fashion a broken spade or fork handle into a leek dibbler. Useful also for pea seeds and tomato seedlings. For leeks, dibble a hole about 10 cm deep in fairly loose soil. Don't forget to trim their roots before planting.

Sulphur-crested Cockatoos in suburban Hobart gardens



Sulphur-crested Cockatoo

ERIC WOEHLE

Hobart is surrounded by native bushland areas and as a result, our suburban gardens and open spaces attract and support many species of native birds. Flowering plants bring in the honeyeaters and spinebills, and depending on the vegetation, many other species of woodland birds such as our wrens, rosellas, whistlers, ravens, magpies and butcherbirds will come and make their presence felt.

Perhaps one of the more conspicuous species, due to their size and calls, is the Sulphur-crested Cockatoo. Flocks of up to 100 or more Sulphur-crested Cockatoos fly around the greater Hobart area, often descending en masse and immediately announcing their presence to all. In the autumn, they are particularly attracted to walnut trees, picking nuts then removing the soft green fleshy pulp before eating some of the nut. Of course, they also will feed on native vegetation, and the walnuts are something that the birds have learnt to feed on.

Sulphur-crested Cockatoos are a native species to Tasmania, and second only to the Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo in size amongst our parrots. The Black Cockatoos are also often seen over our suburbs. Both are cavity nesters, and the loss of large trees with correspondingly large nesting hollows has seen other species of black cockatoos around Australia become threatened species. While the Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo is not listed, the ever-fewer records of juvenile birds in flocks is being interpreted as perhaps the first evidence of a lack of suitable nesting sites for these large cockatoos. Driving through the Midlands, large flocks of Sulphur-crested Cockatoos are often seen north of Campbell Town, roosting in bare trees and feeding on pastures. Flocks approaching 4000 birds have been reported in recent years.

To feed or not to feed?

We would generally discourage feeding native birds, but putting water out is ok. Normally (!) there are fewer sources of fresh water than food for our native birds. Watering facilities need to be cleaned regularly to avoid disease/transmission. Around Sandy Bay and Hobart more generally, we're seeing an explosion of Rainbow Lorikeets (considered an invasive threat), as people leave out food for the birds. Problems also develop when birds become dependent upon these instead of natural sources. Occasionally it results in other birds moving in and there is broad disruption of the local bird community. Essentially it's best to put out water and not food so birds don't become dependent on handouts, and populations of some species are not artificially increased.

– Eric J Woehler, Convenor, BirdLife Tasmania

Did you know?

Sulphur-crested Cockatoos are widespread throughout throughout the northern and eastern mainland, and Tasmania.

They can live for a long time – perhaps 40 years in the wild to over 100-odd years in captivity.

You can tell the sex of the bird by the colour of the eyes: males have a solid black iris, females a red iris.

They mainly eat berries, seeds, nuts and roots.

They're "left-handed" and can balance on one foot while they eat with the other foot.

They are extremely gregarious birds that forage in small groups and roost in large ones. Research has shown that flocks of about 50 to 100 tend to spend all their time – whether sleeping or feeding – in the same small 5 sq km area.

They are known for being extremely intelligent. They have a brain just the size of a walnut, but the density of neurons packed into their forebrains gives them cognitive abilities said to be similar to great apes.

Some have learnt how to open wheelie-bins to look for food, and turn bubblers on when they're thirsty.

They're very egalitarian when it comes to parenting, with each long-term partner taking turns to stay with the eggs and the chicks, while the other goes out foraging.

Their exploratory chewing habits can be quite destructive. In suburbia their powerful bill can cause havoc – they can destroy timber decking, panelling and tiles.

They're infamous for their loud, raucous screeching – at about 120 decibels they're as loud as a thunderclap, or a rock concert! Cockatoos vocalize to survive. The sounds they make enable them to find their flock mates and alert each other to threats.



Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoo

ERIC WOEHLE

Taroona Scout Group: Jump into Joeys



How about starting your Scouting adventure by "JUMPING INTO JOEYS"? Joey Scouts is the first Section of Scouts and is for children aged 5 (and in full-time school) to 8. It's all about discovery, excitement, fun and friendship! Joey Scouts is often the first chance for young children to have a real adventure, like their first abseil, a visit to the local fire station, or even their first overnight camp.

Taroona Joey Scouts is now accepting enrolments for Term 3. We meet once a week for an hour (with the occasional weekend activity) on Mondays at 5:30pm at the Taroona Community Hall. It's a great chance for your child to make new friends and learn new skills. For some, belonging to Joey Scouts provides an opportunity to mix with a new group of people, developing their confidence and ability to make new friends. Joey Scout families are welcome to get involved too! There's lots of opportunities for the whole family to make new friends and feel part of the community. For more information on Joey Scouts contact Bilby on taronajoey@bigpond.com or visit our web site <http://taroona.tas.scouts.com.au>. There are vacancies in the Scouts section (11-14yo) if your child is interested, or if you'd like them to develop skills and leadership ability, in a fun, safe, and friendly group. Come and try without needing to join from the start.

What a term it has been for the Taroona Joey Scouts! Embracing the arrival of winter with a winter-themed program. The program, put together with the help of the Joey Scouts, included a night learning about the South and North Poles, a winter-themed games night, a night walk where the Joeys learnt about bushwalking safety and navigation, an excursion to Waterworks Reserve where the Joeys learnt about native animals by going on a "poo hunt", and a fun-filled excursion to the Mawson's Hut Replica Museum.

The highlight of the Term for the Joey Scouts was a sleepover in the Scout Hall. The Joey Scouts set up tents, followed a compass trail, played games at the beach, toasted marshmallows on a campfire, made and cooked their own pizza for dinner, and played dancing games before finally settling down to watch a movie (with popcorn of course). Needless to say, they all slept very well in their tents (set up in the warmth of the Scout Hall) after their action-packed day!

This term the Joey Scouts not only had a lot of fun and adventure but they also worked on a number of projects with a focus on the environment. Projects that some of the Joey Scouts worked on included: conducting a local clean-up with family members, learning about micro-plastics, entering a display in a recycling exhibition, and creating a bee hotel. In particular, well done to Jamie on completing three Special Interest Area projects this Term!

Joeys were thrilled to see Liam presented with the Joey Scout Challenge Award. This Award is the Peak Award for the Joey Scout section. To obtain the Challenge Award, Liam led and assisted with a number of activities, completed 6 projects, achieved Stage 1 in Bushwalking, Camping and Bushcraft and completed a 3-hour adventurous journey with other Joey Scouts. Well done Liam on all your hard work!



To page 2 →



Other sections have also been active. Canoeing on the Huon River, cleaning up Taroona rubbish on a night walk, celebrated Harmony Day by cooking and sharing different foods that had to be found using navigation skills, developed construction skills, learned about recycling, went ice skating the night before the rink closed. Held a sleepover at Charlotte Cove involving pioneering and walking and fun! cooked and finished the term with an Amazing Race around Taroona and Kingston. The photo is from Jamboree on the Trail when we walked to O'Grady's Falls and then down to a BBQ at the Waterworks. This is an internationally celebrated day of Scouts everywhere getting outside and having fun.

Again, we participated in the Taroona Ex-Services' ANZAC day dawn service ceremony. Each ANZAC day the Taroona Ex-Services Club awards to one of our youth members the Spirit of ANZAC award. This year it was awarded to Lachlan Michael in recognition of his willingness, friendliness, endeavour and "Have a go" approach to push herself to try something challenging.

Supported by the Taroona primary school and the local community we enjoyed a successful "Democracy Treats" fund raiser on Election Day.

Congratulations to members of the Taroona Scout Group on being recognised by Scouts Australia for outstanding service recently. Treasurer, Carolyn, and leaders David & Emily received "Special Service Awards" for making a noteworthy contribution in their role and Simon received a "Silver Koala" for contribution to the wellbeing of Scouting and respected and highly regarded throughout the Scouting movement. These are Taroona residents serving Taroona families.

If you would like any information concerning the Taroona Scout Group or are interesting in youth membership or a leader role, please contact either **Mike Green 6227 9139** or **Janet 0400 297 646**. For information and membership enquiries you can also visit our new web page at <https://taroonascoutgroup.com>



From top left: Canoeing on the Huon River; Jamboree on the Trail – walking to O'Grady's Falls and thence to Waterworks; "Democracy Treats" fundraiser on Election Day; Carolyn, David & Emily with their "Special Service Awards" and Simon (second from left) with his "Silver Koala".

POSSUMS Playcentre

What an exciting term the children at Possum's Playcentre. Here are some of our favourite learning experiences involving our local environment and beyond.

The children visited the Shot Tower and climbed the many steps to the top. They looked out and saw how high it was and learnt all about how shot was made. They investigated the grounds and saw the trees losing their leaves in Autumn. We walked back to the Taroona Beach playground where we had hot chocolate and pikelets.

We have had many trips to the beach this year to explore and investigate the changes that take place during the year. One of these adventures also included toasting marshmallows and damper at the firepit near the scouts hall.

Another adventure involved getting a MTT bus into town and visiting the mapiya lumi exhibition at TMAG. We extended our knowledge of Aboriginal culture and history. The children loved the story of the Palawa people projected on the ceiling and also using the magnifying glasses to examine the shell life and animals in Tasmania.



We also can't forget the wonderful waterfall slide which the children just kept returning to again and again.

Possums Playcentre was fortunate to be chosen to do a large mural about Spring on canvas, which will be hung outside TMAG in Macquarie street. This will be up in the coming weeks. The children did a wonderful job and it also includes a painting of the Shot Tower.

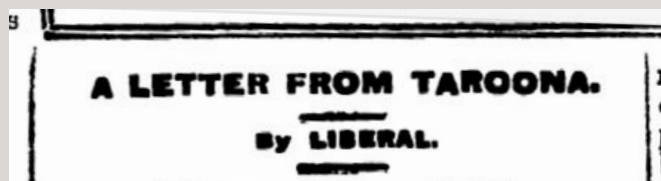
Enrolments

Possums is still taking enrolments for 2022. Please phone 0418 390432 or email possumsplaycentre@hotmail.com

– Jo Nash

'A Letter from Taroona by Liberal'

Weekly Courier, 4 June 1914, p. 33



'A Letter from Taroona' appeared in the *Weekly Courier* on a regular basis (probably once a month) for about a decade at the beginning of the last century.

The author 'Liberal' was probably known locally. He was almost certainly a gentleman from one of the large houses who commuted to Hobart, and was a professional or businessman rather than the small farmer typical of Taroona 100 years ago. His letters are more than just curious snippets – they give real insight into the economy and society of Taroona in the decade before and during the Great War.

SEASONAL

Rain is needed. A soaking downpour has not occurred for a long time. It is surprising how dry the soil is for this time of year. Some fine mushrooms have been gathered round Taroona this autumn, the unusual warmth of May appearing to favour their growth.

FAREWELL

A farewell social was given on Saturday in Taroona Hall to Mrs Littlechild, who is leaving the district. The lady had charge of the post office in the last two years, during that time becoming deservedly popular. A presentation was made on behalf of residents by Mr C. Lord. The recipient's husband responded. Songs and piano solos were given by Mrs Arnott, Misses Fitzpatrick and Hinsby, and Mr Taylor; these items were greatly enjoyed. With games and dancing, the evening passed pleasantly, and concluded with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne'.

THAT TRAMLINE

Taroonaites were edified on reading their daily newspaper one morning last week to find that Premier Earle and others had been visiting Brown's River in conjunction with Mr. Ewing's tramline. The project, thanks to Mr Ewing, is evidently not going to be laid on the shelf, for it will eventuate in the not too distant future seems certain. The deviation from the thoroughfare will be somewhere in the vicinity of Taroona, the road being practically level hereabouts. When completed, the route



Taroona Hall as it was in the early 20th century. The Hall was used not only for social functions but also for church services ... and for brief periods also as a school!

will be a beautiful one, and a delightful and healthful ride either for tourists or others. Business folk will then be able to settle along the road though at the present time the motor coach caters for them in that respect, arriving Hobart at 9 a.m. and leaving after 5 p.m. The trams, though, could be run cheaper than is possible for a motor driven conveyance.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmers in the district have finished the planting of early potatoes, although in a few instances, extra early-planted, are now above the ground. However, should frosts occur, the benefit will not be so great. One grower was able last year to market his crop when potatoes were retailing at threepence per pound. Potato-growing in cases like that, would be a far more profitable undertaking than apple-growing. Orchards are being extended in every direction, new land is being cleared, and got ready year-by-year. Apples, except for the very best sorts, at the present time are a glut on the market. The unusual quantity of small bag and jam apples, has caused the factories to have an overflow stock, so deliveries are stopped. The benefit the factories are to fruitgrowers none but he realises. The enormous quantity of practically useless apples which are being used for jelly, etc., are past comprehension. And still the parrot cry goes on, "Down with monopoly!"

– *Special thanks to Roger Kellaway for his research*

News from the Taroona Ex-Services' Club



ANZAC Day

This year's Dawn Service and gunfire breakfast were very well attended by our community. Our local member and club member Andrew Wilkie stepped in as Parade Marshall to lead the march at short notice due to our regular Marshall Martin Potter contracting COVID. A very stirring ADF address was given by Squadron Leader Alan Robertson and wreaths were laid by many community organisations, federal, state, and local dignitaries, and private individuals.

After a hot and hearty breakfast an awards ceremony was held, and Vice President Trevor Abbott deservedly received a certificate of appreciation for his great behind the scenes work for the Club. Honorary members Mrs Margaret Clougher and Mrs Phyllis Sharman and daughters, Rose and Elizabeth, were also recognised for their long-term support of the Club. Phyllis, 96, addressed the gathering and spoke of the implicit trust between the men with whom her husband served in WW2 and as a POW.

Thank you to all who assisted our club to provide your Anzac Day Service including Taroona Scouts, Taroona High and Primary Schools, Taroona Fire Brigade and other community groups.

Stage 1 of Taroona Hall Developments

As you may have noticed building works are now underway to provide a covered decking with wheelchair access and rear entrance to our clubrooms. This will provide a much-needed alternate access to our clubrooms for future meetings and services.

Once the building works are completed the club will look at renovating the existing Club Room to bring it up to modern standards.

Club events

The club holds many social events throughout the year with two major fundraising luncheons at Taroona Bowls Club – Christmas in July on Sunday 31 July 2022, and Christmas Lunch in December.

A harbour cruise and bus excursions are planned for later on in the year.

The club meets on the third Friday of each month at Taroona Hall. During winter afternoon tea is served followed by a guest speaker, and during summer a BBQ is held. All meetings have a very generous raffle which is a lot of fun. We are quite a sociable club and anyone is welcome to attend – you do not have to be a current or ex service person.

All enquiries to Chris Harris, Secretary 0410 754 932 or Martin Potter, President 0438 581 332.





FEELING SMART? JOIN POSSUMS PLAYCENTRE'S

TRIVIA NIGHT

with live music from
The Riversiders

September 17th at 6:00 PM	TAROONA COMMUNITY HALL
	Silent Auction Games & Trivia A themed evening, dress in the colour allocated to your table Dinner available for purchase from food van

JOIN THE FUN WITH A TABLE OF FRIENDS!
 \$20 PP ENTRY, WITH A DRINK OF YOUR CHOICE INCLUDED
 (BEER, WINE OR NON ALCOHOLIC OPTIONS)
 Register individually or as a table of 8 to
possumsplaycentre@hotmail.com or text Jacq Asher
 0483374963 RSVP 31 August

COMMUNITY CRAFT WORKSHOP

Coiling, Basketry & More




Where:
Taroona Neighbourhood Garden

When:
13th November 1-4pm

What to bring: Old T-shirt, Scissors,
Any old pieces of rope or material you love and would like to make something with

What you'll get:

- new skills/techniques
- projects to work on and progress
- e-mailed notes to refresh yourself on
- Materials and supplies provided

BOOK YOUR SPOT NOW ON EVENTBRITE:
<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/coiling-basketry-more-tickets-304439906957>




Taroona High School Presents:

EMBER 2022

Thursday Aug 4th
4pm to 8pm

Join us for live music on 2 stages, food trucks and cozy firepots to fight against the winter cold.

TICKETS \$5
Purchase through THS Qkr1 app

Emily Yin

Taroona Neighbourhood Garden Classes

13 November: Coiling and basketry workshop
TNG, 1-4 pm (See flyer above).

20 November: Glazed and Confused pottery class
TNG, 2-4pm

Ember Midwinter Festival

On Thursday August 4, Taroona High School will be hosting **Ember**, our very own midwinter music, food and fire festival!

It commences at 4:00pm and will showcase our talented contemporary music students. The event will conclude at 8pm.

A wide array of food and refreshments will be available on the night and there will be plenty of fires around to keep us all warm.

Tickets will be sold through the THS QKR app for \$5 each.

PIC OF TAROONA



The Derwent from Brown's River Road (1904)

Painting by William Charles Pignuit, courtesy Tasmanian Archive and Heritage Office

Taroona Community Association Inc.

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Committee: Alison Phillips, Damian Devlin, Fiona Rice, Dal Andrews,
 Maureen Robinson, Roger Kellaway, Marilyn Pauley
Email: taronacasecretary@gmail.com

The committee meets on the third Wednesday of the month (Feb–Dec).

Newsletter contributions: taronacommunitynewsletter@gmail.com

Advertising: 1 column x 2cm deep = \$10, 1 column x 4cm deep = \$20
 The Taroona community's award-winning website about life in Taroona can be found at <https://taroona.tas.au/>. Contributions to the website can be sent to Deirdre Brown at taroona@taroona.tas.au

Membership of the Taroona Community Association is \$10 and payment can be made by direct deposit into the TCA's bank account **BSB 067102** and **Account number 28011079**. Please email us to notify of deposited funds. You can also deliver or mail payment to 11 Jenkins Street.

This issue of *Taroona News* has been printed with the support of the offices of Senator Catryna Bilyk and Senator Carol Brown. It has been distributed to your letterbox by over 30 volunteers.

Disclaimer

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