



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.*

At last spring has arrived with longer days, beautiful sweetly perfumed blossoms, the hum of insects and bird song resounding. The late blast of cold air from the South bringing snow was a surprise. And now warmer rains have arrived from the east moistening the earth and encouraging spring growth in our gardens!

There has been a blurring of time in the fog of the COVID pandemic over 2020-21. We are living life in our COVID-free Tassie bubble with our state borders closed until vaccination levels reach much needed higher levels, and a palpable feeling of anticipation of the virus' impending arrival.

In the midst of this, our community has been busy immersed in many issues and planning a bunch of celebrations.

This issue of Taroona News celebrates significant anniversaries for two important community organisations with both holding community events in November to mark their anniversaries. The Taroona Volunteer Fire Brigade was the first formal Tasmanian volunteer brigade and over the last seven decades has protected many Tasmanian lives and properties from the ravages of bushfires and structural building fires. The brigade is celebrating its 75th anniversary on Saturday 20th November at the Station in Nubeena Crescent.

The following weekend on Sunday 28th, just over the fence, the Taroona Bowls and Community Club, which has provided a social hub and sporting focus for Taroona residents, is celebrating its 60th with a lunch.

Why not get out there and also come along to the spring celebrations and gatherings on the weekend of 16th and 17th October with the Possums Play Group, Taroona Neighbourhood Garden and St Lukes all organising events. This is a great way to meet up with friends and neighbours, meet new ones and find out what's going on.

Visioning Taroona



A heartfelt thank you to those who attended the Visioning Taroona workshop on 15 August. Despite the pouring rain, we had a great turnout with 70 residents coming along to contribute to shaping a future Taroona.

Calendar

October

- Sun 10 Opening of the Taroona Rowing Season, Taroona Beach, 10am
- Sat 16 **Possums Spring Mini-Market**, Taroona Community Hall, Batchelor Way, 11am – 2pm
- Sat 16 **St Lukes Spring Festival**, St Lukes, 2–5pm
- Sun 17 **Grow Your Own Food Festival**, Taroona Neighbourhood Garden, 10am–2pm

November

- Sat 6 Taroona Sippers and Purlers, Timeless Way, Kingston, 2–4pm
- Thurs 11 **Remembrance Day Service** and morning tea, Taroona War Memorial, Taroona Park
- Sun 14 **Taroona Community Association AGM**, Taroona Football Club, 3pm
- Sat 20 **Taroona Fire Brigade 75th Anniversary Celebration**, Taroona Fire Station & adjacent parkland, 10am–4pm
- Sun 28 **Taroona Bowls and Community Club 60th Year Celebratory Lunch**, 12pm
- Mon 29 – **The Addams Family A New Musical**, Taroona High School, Fri 3 Dec

December

- Sat 4 Taroona Sippers and Purlers: Christmas Lunch, Timeless Way, Kingston, 2–4pm
- Sun 5 **Save the date to Farewell Lyn Long from Possums**, 1.30 to 3.30pm. Venue TBA
- Sat 11 **Taroona Scout Group Christmas Tree and Produce Sale**, Grange Picnic Area
- Sun 12 Taroona Ex-Services' Club Christmas Club Luncheon, Taroona Bowls Club

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So many ideas and dozens of actions were identified and distilled into eight working groups.

- BUSHFIRE PREPAREDNESS (READY AND RESILIENT)
- TRANSPORT (SAFE AND EFFICIENT)
- ART/EVENTS (EMBRACING COMMUNITY)
- ENVIRONMENT (PRESERVE AND ENHANCE BIODIVERSITY)
- ENERGY (SECURITY AND EFFICIENCY)
- PLANNING (MAINTAINING OUR CHARACTER, IMPROVING OUR SERVICES)
- HEALTH AND WELL-BEING (A RESILIENT, GENEROUS COMMUNITY)
- COMMUNITY CENTRE/COMMUNITY HUB (SHARING RESOURCES)



For each theme, we sought a resident willing to lead discussions, going forward. We'd love to see working groups form a plan of action, to (more so) help make Taroona the suburb we'd love it to become.

So far, we have generous individuals who are willing to lead another meeting on their respective topics – Planning (Jane Bowman), Bushfire Preparedness (Patrick Nisbet) and Environment (Tina Curtis).



If you'd like to attend an upcoming meeting on one of these topics (as they relate to the future of Taroona), please contact the Community Association at: taronacasecretary@gmail.com.

We are still seeking people to lead our other working groups. If you are willing to lead a discussion group in the next few weeks on any of the following topics, please contact the Community Association at taronacasecretary@gmail.com:

- Transport
- Arts & Events
- Energy
- Health & Well-being
- Community Centre /Community Hub

New Tree Protection By-law on the way!

We are feeling jubilant with Kingborough Council responding to strong community concern regarding its proposal to remove the Trees on Private Property section of the Health and Environmental Services By-Law.

It was the TCA which initiated obtaining two independent legal opinions that countered the Council's legal advice which advised them



that the tree protection provisions were in conflict with the planning scheme. Given the level of concern in the community the council agreed to obtain additional legal advice from senior legal counsel.

Thankfully that advice confirmed the tree protection provisions could exist in parallel to the planning scheme. We are relieved to hear that a new tree protection by-law is currently being drafted.

Louisa Hinsby Park

We're very pleased to let you know that the Louisa Hinsby Park landscape plan drafted by the TCA with support from the council and TEN, was endorsed by the council in September, along with a commitment to its funding. The plan has been amended to respond to some minor improvements suggested by local residents to the layout of plantings and access.

So, we now on the road to its implementation with the TCA starting work on the design of plant labels with the Taroona Primary School. We are looking forward to seeing their production that will identify and provide information on the traditional and Aboriginal use of these plants.

The construction of the park will not be undertaken until next year – but we'll keep you informed on progress.

Taroona Community Hall Master Plan

The drafting of the master plan for the Taroona Community Hall improvements is progressing with the intention of the Taroona Hall Committee to apply for grant funding to complement Kingborough Council's small current 2021-2022 funding allocation of \$110,000.

If you want further information please contact Lyn Long, the Taroona Hall Committee Chair LynLong1@gmail.com

Taroona Beach Park Toilet and Amenities Block

The Council has plans to upgrade the Taroona Beach Park Toilets in 2022-2023 with planning underway. Local architects, Stuart Tanner and TAD Design, and elected member the Hon Andrew Wilkie are encouraging the Council to retain and adapt the building.

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The TCA is also calling on the Council to reuse the building as it is representative architecture of its era, in good condition. With some floor layout modifications, it could be renovated and upgraded into a modern toilet facility that would be special for Taroona Park and service the many park users.

Investing in the costs associated with its design and external consultants required to do the planning is a necessary part of this process.

Planning matters – proposed subdivision 137 Channel Highway

The TCA lodged a representation with the Council regarding the proposed subdivision of 137 Channel Highway into six residential lots, a road lot and balance. The subdivision is located above Taroona Primary School, and will be accessed partly from Stewart Crescent and the Channel Highway. Our concerns were regarding the impact of six large eucalypt trees on the Taroona Landslide complex and the lack of sufficient assessment of the impact of these works on the landslip, the TasWater Water Reservoir and water main, the highway and the school. Further concerns were raised about the removal of the very large, old and significant habitat and landscape trees and loss of biodiversity values. Additional concerns were raised that a traffic management assessment was required as it is such a busy and high risk location in a school zone on the Channel Highway, with a bus stop and pedestrian crossing for school students.

Do you like our work?

The community association has its AGM coming up on Sunday afternoon, 14 November at the Football Club at Kelvedon Oval. Please come along to find out what we've been doing this past year!

Happy reading!

The TCA Team

Taroona Community Association Annual General Meeting

Sunday 14 November

**Taroona Football Club Clubrooms
Kelvedon Park**

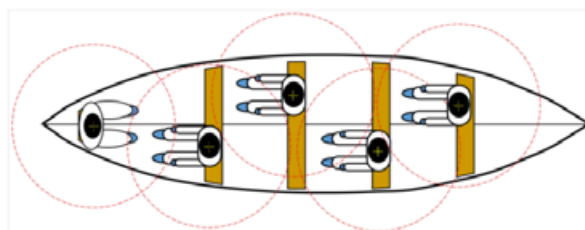
3.00 pm

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

We'd love to see you there!

New committee members welcome

Welcome Back! Taroona Coastal Rowing



A Safe Return to Rowing

Now that water temperatures and vaccination rates are climbing, we can use the hindsight of the Scottish Coastal Rowing Association to plan our own safe return to the water. As you are already in the habit of COVID safe behaviours, you won't be surprised by any requests to check in, disinfect etc., now will you?

Check your life jackets

A reminder that new Tasmanian regulations introduced on 01 January 2021 require obsolete life jackets or PFDs be replaced with Australian Standard AS4758.1. For more information see <https://mast.tas.gov.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Updated-FAQ-life-jackets-March-2021.pdf>

Regular Rowing Schedule

To allow folks to plan their weekends, we will trial rowing on the first and third Sunday of each month of the warmer months, commencing on Sunday 10th October. Depending on enthusiasm, we may even schedule a mid-week row on the off weeks.

Excursions

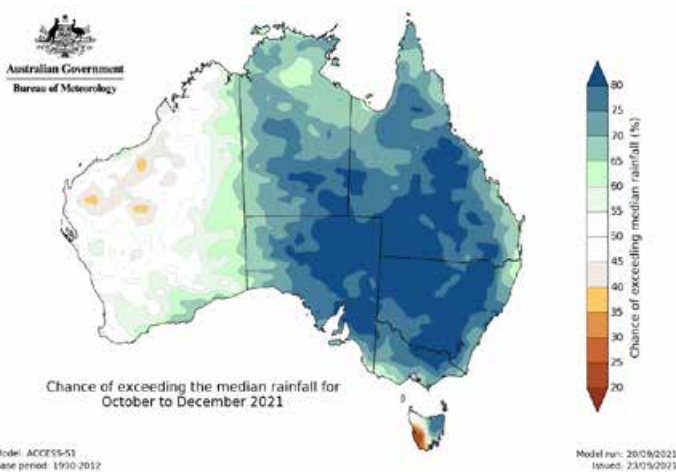
Apart from regular rows from Taroona, day trips to Meadowbank, New Norfolk and overnight trips to Lake St Clair and highland lakes are planned for a spot of fishing, camping, cooking and sketching. Please note that we'll be using Spike Milligan's definition of planning and staying flexible with people's needs, the weather and you know what!

Update your details by sending your name, email address and mobile phone number to damianmdevlin@gmail.com and we will arrange a season kick-off event by email.

– Cheers, Damian Devlin 0400 875 528

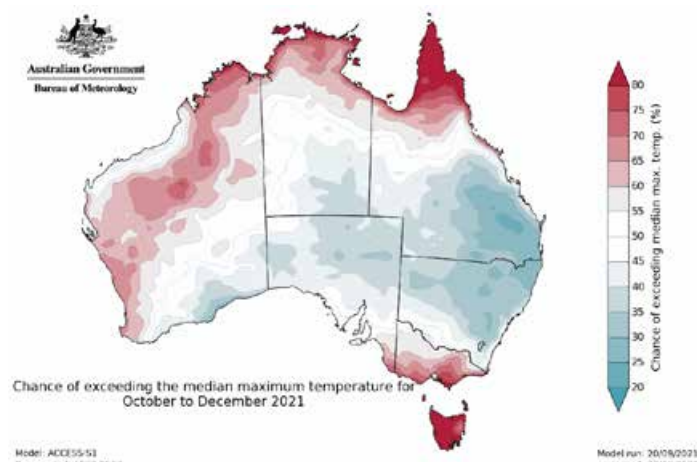
News from the Taroona Volunteer Fire Brigade

A combination of a negative Indian Ocean Dipole (IOD) and a positive Southern Annular Mode (SAM) indicates we are heading for another La Niña event. The IOD refers to oscillating sea-surface temperatures (SST) in the Indian Ocean for those unfamiliar with these climate drivers. A negative IOD is associated with warmer water and wetter conditions in the eastern Indian Ocean. The westerly wind belt that drives the Antarctic Circumpolar Current intensifies and contracts towards Antarctica with a positive SAM. A positive SAM typically brings wetter weather to eastern parts of Australia during spring but may be drier for western Tasmania. La Niña events increase the chances of above-average rainfall for northern and eastern Australia during spring and summer.



The NE of Tasmania is expected to be wetter whereas the SW is expected to be drier this Spring to early Summer

We experienced similar conditions last year and can anticipate a late start to the bushfire season due to the wetter conditions in our neck of the woods. Temperatures are also expected to be higher than normal in the coming months. This trend is becoming the norm and is a sign that climate change is kicking in. Warmer temperatures means that fire starts are more likely to sustain themselves overnight.



Tasmania will again experience warmer than average temperatures over the coming months.

Although we anticipate wetter and warmer conditions that may spur grass growth, the forecast is for a regular bushfire season.

Residents are urged to clear gutters, remove over-growth, and assess risk to property in the event of a bushfire. More importantly, residents need to re-acquaint themselves with their bushfire emergency response plans. Guidance on preparing bushfire plans can be obtained from the TFS website: <http://www.fire.tas.gov.au/Show?pagelid=colbushfirePrepareActSurvive>.

Remember, backyard burns are prohibited on properties smaller than 2000m². Those who live on bigger properties should register planned burns with the TFS by calling the following number: 1800 000 699. Keep an eye out for the official start of the fire permit season towards the end of Spring/early Summer. Once permit season kicks in, all burns will require a permit.

Last year we ran a series of pop-up bushfire ready neighbourhood information sessions across Taroona. These were a great success but will not be repeated this year because we are busy preparing for our 75th anniversary event on Saturday the 20th of November. However, the plan is to have a bushfire ready neighbourhood booth at the event. Residents can ask questions and receive guidance about bushfire preparedness at the booth.

Facts about the brigade

- **25** members
- **12** are breathing apparatus (BA) qualified
- **4** members are also trained in remote area firefighting
- **1** is a volunteer training instructor at Cambridge
- **2** appliances – a medium tanker (Taroona 4.1) and a light tanker (Taroona 5.1)
- We train every Tuesday from 19:30 to 21:00
- One can expect an appliance to be mobile to an incident within **6 to 9 minutes** of receiving a page call



Taroona 5.1 and Taroona 4.1 appliances. Taroona 5.1 is mainly used for bushfire operations. Taroona 4.1 is a dual-purpose appliance. It is equipped with BA gear for structure and vehicle fires, but is also a highly capable bushfire fighting appliance.



TAROONA VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE

75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Saturday November 20th, 10am to 4pm
Taroona Fire Station & adjacent parkland

The formal part of the celebration will run from 10am to 11am, with addresses from key community leaders and brigade representative. An Open Day will continue beyond the conclusion of formalities, with a focus on community connections and the evolution of the brigade over time.

The Open Day will feature static displays of current and historical firefighting equipment (vintage fire appliances on loan from the fire service museum, both selected as they represent types which served with the brigade in past years, as well as current fire fighting appliances including an extending boom aerial firefighting appliance) and an audio-visual history of the brigade.

There will also be family friendly activities like face painting, and demonstrations of firefighting skills by active Brigade members and other Tasmania Fire Service members.

The brigade also intends to run bushfire ready neighbourhood information sessions as part of the day's proceedings.

We look forward to welcoming you!

– Tristan Roberts, First Officer, Taroona Fire Brigade

A Message from Andrew Johns, Derwent Group Officer and 1st Officer Mt. Nelson

Taroona and Mt Nelson brigades work together sharing training events and fire trail familiarisation exercises – something that I am sure will continue into the future.

Being close neighbours, it's not uncommon when there are fires in the bush/urban interface of our adjoining suburbs that both brigades are in attendance.

I remember one fire in Coolamon Road Taroona where Mt Nelson attended by coming over the top of the hill, and Taroona from the bottom. It was a rough ride following the power lines down from Mt Nelson, but much quicker than attending by road.

On another occasion we spent New Year's Eve at a vegetation fire in Taroona. Group Officer Lindsay Suhr was in charge and the order was given to sound the sirens at midnight, and then straight back to work. What a way to bring in the New Year!

Our close association was certainly on display during the 2013 fire season, one of the busiest on record. Simon Cooper was my opposite number at Taroona and both brigades worked closely together sharing members to ensure there was always an appliance crewed and available.

Back in 1999 Neil Cripps was Taroona's 1st officer and it was he who came up with the idea of an annual inter brigade cricket match and bbq to celebrate the end of the fire season. While there are no official records of the results, it's my recollection that Taroona won more matches than we did. Perhaps it's time Mt Nelson was given the opportunity to put that right!

Heartiest congratulations to Taroona on your 75th Anniversary.

– Andrew Johns, First Officer, Mt Nelson Brigade; Group Officer, Derwent Group, Hobart District

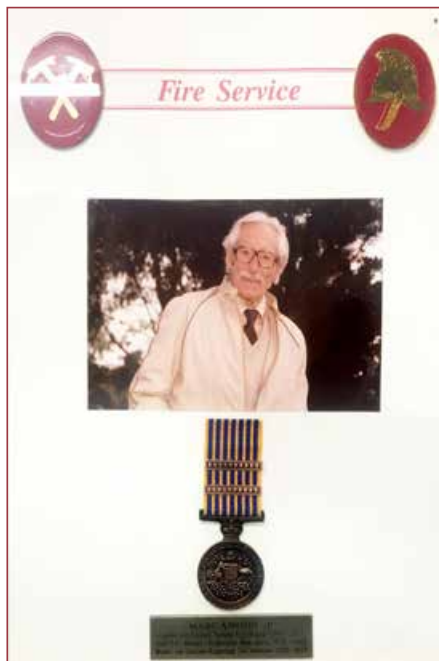


Group Officer, Andrew Johns

History of the Taroona Volunteer Fire Brigade

Many of you may have wondered why Taroona has its very own fire brigade and station when comparable Hobart suburbs do not. I'm indebted to brigade life member and local historian Roger McNeice for the majority of this potted history, which is taken from his contribution to the much sought-after *Taroona history - Farmlands to Garden Suburb* – published in 1988. The brigade is grateful for Roger's permission to précis his work and for his ongoing interest in its activities.

The Taroona Fire Brigade owes its establishment to its first Captain, then Taroona Crescent resident the late Marc Ashton. The lookout above the beach at the bottom of the Crescent is named after him and I think it's safe to say he'd be very proud of how the brigade has prospered over the last seventy-five years and of the service it provides to the local community and the wider Tasmanian population.



Marc Ashton - father of the Taroona fire brigade

On his return from active duty at the end of WW II, Mr. Ashton was concerned about the time it took for the Hobart Fire Brigade to reach Taroona and so in 1946 he took it upon himself to form an unofficial local brigade. At first it was an ad hoc group of his friends, who purchased their own knapsacks and a couple of lengths of hose etc. When the new Rural Fire Act was proclaimed in 1950, under the control of the Forestry Department, Marc was made Chief Fire Warden for the area. With the formation of the Rural Fires Board in 1951 his band of Taroona brothers and their rudimentary equipment were officially registered and became known as the Taroona Rural Fire Brigade.

Its first real test came in January 1957 when a force of 200 volunteers led by Mr. Ashton, fought a ferocious blaze fanned by hot north-westerly winds for sixteen hours. By the time they'd checked its progress the fire had destroyed one home and burnt several hundred acres of scrub.

Despite Marc Ashton's persistence the Hobart Fire Brigade constantly deferred building Taroona its own fire station and the brigade's equipment, such as it was, was stored at Marc's home. Following the February 1967 fire disaster which took 62 lives and devastated large swathes of Southern Tasmania including several homes, the Doctor's surgery, the Old Public Hall and



In the wake of the 1967 fires

many outbuildings in Taroona, the brigade became part of the Kingborough Municipal Fires Group and the Hobart Special Fires Group. While this meant the brigade was called to many fires in the Hobart, Glenorchy and Kingborough municipal areas as well as being responsible for fire control of the bushland in Taroona and the issuing of fire permits, the urban area of the suburb remained under the control of the Hobart Fire Brigade.

By 1974 Marc Ashton had retired as Taroona brigade chief and Roger McNeice was the new Captain. In the early hours of August the 29th the brigade received a call that the Bowls Club was on fire. By the time units from Hobart arrived the building was a total loss. Just four days later a fire at the Taroona Pre-School was brought under control after 30 minutes but it was plainly evident that the brigade's equipment was inadequate for handling structural fires. It was also obvious that a small shed on the corner of Churchill Road and Channel Highway was not sufficient to house the brigade's equipment and its new D1310 Tanker which had replaced a light four-wheel drive fire truck which had come into the brigade's possession after lying idle in the Kingborough Council store yard.



Fire trucks haven't always been red – Taroona's International D1310 tanker



The International Acco tanker at the Taroona fire station

Land on the Taroona Reserve was set aside by the Kingborough Council for construction of a new fire station but with no state government funds available, Roger McNeice, who was now also Group Captain of the Kingborough group of brigades, lodged a plan with the Commonwealth's R.E.D. Scheme and Taroona finally received funding to build the station and fit it out. On the 10th of May 1975, the Warden of Kingborough, Mr. W.C. Hodgman M.L.C., officially opened the much-anticipated building with Ernie Bond, who lived in Kelvedon Avenue, the first station officer.

The Taroona brigade's competence was widely regarded and while still relatively small it was able to handle all the fire problems in the suburb, be they vegetation or structural. In December 1982 this led to Taroona becoming Tasmania's first volunteer dual-purpose brigade with both urban and bush fire fighting responsibilities. And to the allocation of a new fire engine equipped for house fires.

The shiny new machine was soon put to use when a serious explosion at the Taroona State High School resulted in its evacuation and the hospitalisation of twenty-eight students.

In the 75 years that Taroona has had a fire brigade of one sort or another, fire trucks have been worn out or superseded, the station has undergone additions and renovations and hundreds of brigade members have come and gone. And while fire fighting techniques and equipment may have continually risen in sophistication, what has remained unchanged is the commitment and enthusiasm of those members to serve the community in which they live.

– Peter Gee



Taroona fire fighter Paul Robinson was front page news during the 2013 fire emergency

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HOBBART, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1974 Phone Hobart 24 4511. Facsimile 2 2291.

FIRE GUTS SCHOOL AT TAROONA

ARSON SEEMS CERTAIN

THE Taroona Preschool was gutted by fire last night, and police and fire brigade officials have no doubt that it was the work of an arsonist.

The man responsible for the blaze almost certainly is the person who lit two fires in rooms of the Taroona Primary School on Sunday, August 11.

It also could have lit the fire which destroyed the Taroona Bowls Club late on Wednesday night.

There are two factors which underlie this view.

● A few minutes after the fire at the preschool is believed to have started, a telephone call was received by "The Mercury".

The caller said he had rung before in connection with fires at the Primary School and the Bowls Club and a "check" should be made on the Taroona Preschool.

● Staff P. J. Baker of the Hobart Fire Brigade said only 12 minutes elapsed between receiving a fire call and the arrival of the hose trucks on the scene.

Except this relatively short time, the preschool was a veritable inferno. This indicated that it had been the work of an arsonist.

Other people arrived, including Mr. D. Macdonald. A woman went to phone the Bowls Club which Mr. Baker said was open and closed. The fire was seen through the dense smoke.

Eventually they found a garden hose and started to fight the flames.

Mr. Macdonald said that after looking for the hose, he had had a good look around but failed to see anything suspicious.

Mr. Baker said late last night the southern end of the building was a total loss, and the northern end

● This graphic picture shows the blaze marks

SOUTHSIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974 SERVING THE SOUTHERN DISTRICTS

Firebug a local, says fire chief

THE mystery Taroona firebug is a local — according to Kingborough Municipal Fire Committee chairman, Councillor A. H. Ashton.

Mr. Ashton said he was sure the firebug was a local. He said he had spoken to the fire chief and the fire brigade members and they all agreed that the firebug was a local. He said he had spoken to the fire chief and the fire brigade members and they all agreed that the firebug was a local.

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It is not likely that the firebug was a local, he said. He said he had spoken to the fire chief and the fire brigade members and they all agreed that the firebug was a local.

● "Despicable"

The arsonist who destroyed the preschool is despicable, he said. He said he had spoken to the fire chief and the fire brigade members and they all agreed that the firebug was a local.

● Bowls Club razed

The Taroona Bowls Club was razed early this morning. The storm was believed to have started at 12.25 a.m.

● CR A. H. ASHTON

"I can see a pattern but I don't know what it is," he said. He said he had spoken to the fire chief and the fire brigade members and they all agreed that the firebug was a local.

News from IMAS Taroona research laboratories

New research hub launched at IMAS – and lobster hatchery moves to North Queensland



Juvenile Tropical Rock Lobster Panulirus ornatus

A new research hub headquartered at IMAS Taroona is set to deliver transformational change to the lobster aquaculture industry, with its focus on developing commercial, sustainable and socially acceptable lobster production – from hatchery to market.

Launched in early July, the ARC Research Hub for Sustainable Onshore Lobster Aquaculture was established through a prestigious \$5 million Australian Research Council grant awarded to the University of Tasmania.

“Through this Research Hub, we’re building the knowledge required to establish the world’s first sustainable onshore lobster aquaculture industry, with our research outcomes targeted at positioning Australia at the forefront of onshore lobster aquaculture,” Research Hub Director Professor Greg Smith said.

In early 2020, commercial partner Ornatas lodged a Development Application with Kingborough Council for construction of the world’s first commercial-scale rock lobster hatchery at the IMAS Taroona research laboratory site.

However, after re-evaluating the commercial benefits and logistics, Ornatas has opted to locate the new lobster hatchery at their site in North Queensland, where they will be able to undertake a complete egg to market industry.

“Our strong partnership with Ornatas will continue to create benefits for Tasmania – from employment, education and training opportunities, to creating a pool of expertise the local lobster industry can call on to assist with solving issues and providing holding facility improvement options,” Prof Smith said.

“The research solutions emerging from our work with Ornatas through the new Research Hub will solve some of the issues associated with lobster culture here and around the world.”

Read more: tinyurl.com/lobster-aquaculture

Weed removal at IMAS Taroona



We’re making good progress on removing boneseed bushes from our Taroona site.

We’ve identified a number of invasive weed species at the Taroona site that risk affecting nearby native bushland. These include boneseed, boxthorn, cotoneaster and pittosporum. We’re trying to get these weeds removed before another season of seed production occurs.

Joining forces to improve the health of the Derwent

A new partnership between the Derwent Estuary Program (DEP) and IMAS will benefit researchers, students, and the health of Hobart’s iconic waterway.

DEP CEO, Ms Ursula Taylor, said the Program has a long-standing association with IMAS and the agreement, revealed in August, will further increase the benefits to both organisations.

“The partnership will give IMAS access to 20 years of water quality data, and this will support place-based projects for students and researchers,” Mr Taylor said.

IMAS Ecology and Biodiversity Centre Head and DEP Board Member, Professor Catriona Macleod, said the partnership will formalise a relationship that many IMAS researchers have been committed to for a number of years.

“The Derwent is right on our doorstep and has some



IMAS student Amelia Fowles photographs a Spotted handfish in the Derwent River



IMAS student Ivan Hinojosa conducts dive surveys in the Derwent River

significant issues which IMAS is well placed to help address, so we're excited to be making a real difference to our local environment and community," Prof Macleod said.

"Having student projects in the local community is also a great way to connect our science to the community, and the community to IMAS."

IMAS joins the DEP and its partners in

working to restore the Derwent estuary, including the Tasmanian Government and agencies as well as the Kingborough Council and other councils.

Read more: tinyurl.com/derwent-partnership

About IMAS Fisheries & Aquaculture

IMAS 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.

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New benches to improve access in Taroona Park

With encouragement from local residents, the Council is planning to install eight new benches in Taroona Park to provide seating intervals for older and less able park visitors to continue to visit and walk a circuit around the park.

The circuit extends from the lower Taroona Crescent Park entrance and into the broader dog exercise area, Taroona Neighbourhood Garden and area overlooking the Bowls and Tennis Clubs and Skatepark.

Further information: Paul Donnelly, Kingborough Council Urban Designer, pdonnelly@kingborough.tas.gov.au



NIKKI DAVIS-JONES/THE MERCURY

Kingborough Mayor Paula Wriedt with the new FOGO kitchen bins to be rolled out in Taroona.

FOGO Bins for Taroona

From 4 October, Kingborough's existing green waste collection service will be extended to include Food Organic and Garden Organics (FOGO) waste. This is an addition to Council's popular Garden Organics kerbside collection service, which began in October 2020

Anyone already receiving the green waste collection services is automatically transitioned to the FOGO service.

There will be no changes to the bins or scheduling of kerbside services, but from 4 October 2021 you will be able to add a range of other compostable items to your current green waste bin. In addition to your usual garden organics such as lawn clippings and small branches, you can put in all food waste including vegetable peelings, fruit, cooked food, left-overs, meat and bones, dairy and citrus.

To help residents collect food waste for composting, Council will be offering a small kitchen caddy to all Kingborough properties that have a green waste bin. These easy-to-use little bins should assist residents in sorting food waste in the kitchen, which in turn will help divert organic matter from landfill to a composting facility.

If you don't already have this service but would like to, go to: <https://www.kingborough.tas.gov.au/green-waste/#gws2021>

What can go in my FOGO bin

- ✓ Food scraps and left overs
- ✓ Dairy products
- ✓ Meat, bones and egg shells
- ✓ Cooked food
- ✓ Coffee grounds and tea leaves
- ✓ Paper towel and tissues
- ✓ Soiled paper and cardboard
- ✓ Grass clippings
- ✓ Weeds
- ✓ Small branches
- ✓ Pet poo and cat litter (organic)
- ✓ Compostable cups, plates and cutlery*
- ✓ Certified compostable bags*





Taroona Neighbourhood Garden News



Good news is that the Children's Walnut Tree has been planted outside the fence and is breaking forth to greet the first spring in its permanent position. On the downside, we are frustrated to see that a whole lemon tree, complete with fruit, was removed from the garden recently. We are doubtful that it will survive even if the perpetrators replant it. Some of those lemons would have been placed on the free food shelves outside the garden, but sadly such instances of theft mean that there is less surplus produce to share with the community. The shelves of course are not just for Neighbourhood Garden surplus. We welcome other gardeners to share any spare produce through the shelves.

Theft is becoming a bigger problem for the neighbourhood garden, and is escalating beyond the casual misappropriations of the past few years when we routinely lost pumpkins and broccoli heads, a row or two of garlic, and tools and hose fittings. Overnight recently, the lock on the greenhouse was jemmied off and hundreds of our advanced seedlings, in preparation for the Festival on October 17, were stolen.

Work on repair of plots continues and the refurbishment of the herb garden outside the fence on Chiton Chase is ongoing. In order to beat the twitch (couch grass) we have moved the herbs to containers. In time there should be herbs for passers by to pick. We have room for more pots. If anyone has suitable large pots or containers to spare, the Neighbourhood Garden would be happy to use them to extend the availability of herbs.

– Deirdre Brown

Grow Your Own Food Festival

We all know that growing our own food is better for the environment and for our own health. By picking from the back yard, we not only totally eliminate transport costs, we also reduce the need for harmful sprays and soil degradation. Nutrients may be up to 80% higher in such fresh vegetables.* We're told that gardening is good for our bodies, and particularly for our minds. Many studies suggest that getting some dirt on our hands and fresh air in our lungs is good for mental health. We can feel that we are actually doing something useful for the environment, which might reduce feelings of helplessness in the face of climate crisis.

To help our community to be more self-sufficient, the Taroona Neighbourhood Garden is holding a Grow Your Own Food Festival. About 2000 seedlings have been raised for sale at the festival. If you have a small plot, you probably don't want a whole punnet of pumpkins from the commercial nursery, so at this festival you can buy one pumpkin plant. You can also buy low cost seedlings of tomatoes, zucchinis, brassicas, leafy greens and just about any other above ground vegetable. There will also be seeds, and planting and propagating activities, and Tina will show you how to make compost. There will also be information stalls, including 'Bring a Bug for ID', 'What's this Weed?', 'Zero Food Waste' and 'Taroona High School Food Security Group'. Lunch, cake and drinks will be available.

We look forward to welcoming you to the Taroona Neighbourhood Garden on October 17th at 10.00am -2.00pm. Bring cash and a container to carry your seedlings home.

*Matthew Evans, Soil, Murdoch Books, 2021.

Taroona Neighbourhood Garden



GROW YOUR OWN FOOD FESTIVAL

2000 seedlings for sale
Free seeds
Lunch
Morning/afternoon tea
Composting Workshop
'Bring a bug for ID'
'What's This Weed?'
Children's activities
Information Stalls

Chiton Chase, Taroona
Sunday 17th October
10.00am - 2.00pm

*Bring cash and
a box for your seedlings*

This is a COVID safe event



David Stephen is leaving Taroona (sadly for us). In cleaning out his house he came across a box of his old organic gardening calendars. We've decided to share the wisdom within – as it's as relevant today as it was in 1979.



David Stephen's
**ORGANIC GARDENING
CALENDAR FOR 1979**

October



This is a suitable time to repot indoor and outdoor pot plants. Choose a pot only marginally bigger rather than twice the size.

October

	Crop	Ready for use
Sow seeds of	Cucumber	12 – 16 weeks
	Peas	12 – 16 weeks
	Marrows	12 – 16 weeks
	Potatoes	16 – 20 weeks
	Pumpkins	16 weeks
	Silver Beet	10 – 12 weeks
	Carrots	16 – 20 weeks
	Runner Beans	12 – 14 weeks
	Turnips	10 – 12 weeks
	Tomatoes	16 weeks
	Sweet Corn	16 weeks
	Beetroot	10 – 14 weeks
	Parsley	8 weeks
	Spinach	8 – 12 weeks

Sow in seedbox for transplanting:

Cabbage, Sweet Corn, Celery, Leeks, Tomatoes, Marrows.

Remove side shoots of early tomatoes which arise in the axils of the lower leaves. This trains them to climb up a stake or strong twine.

The grubs of codlin and light brown apple moth are active on some fruit from October to March. Officially recommended sprays are highly toxic. Band tree trunks in spring with corrugated paper to draw larvae looking for a place to spin their cocoons. Remove the bands in the autumn and count the number of cocoons trapped. Then destroy them.

When blossom on *fruit trees* falls without fruiting, sterility is suspected. You can prove it by placing a blossoming branch of another variety in a tin of water under the tree. If fruit then forms, graft in a limb of the test variety. Try this for cherry, almond and pear varieties.

The lasting quality of a *pumpkin* depends on the variety. A good idea is to grow two varieties, with one for immediate use, another for storage. The bush varieties coming into vogue mean that even small gardens can now accommodate pumpkins. Most are good keepers too.

Celeriac (turnip rooted celery) is much easier to grow than celery and is more disease resistant. Both roots and leaf stalk can be used in cooked dishes and raw salads as a substitute for celery. High source of vitamin A.

Leeks are slow growers, but are seldom affected by insect pests or diseases. The seed can be sown in seed beds from August to December in southern districts for transplanting from October to January. In warmer northern areas autumn sowings can be made during March and April. The plants are ready to transplant when about 20 cm. high and should be well watered before lifting and planting out to their permanent positions.

Taroona Scout Group: Quizzical Scouting



Scouting provides a variety of experiences for both its youth members and adult helpers. Scouting is not all camping, maps, knots, and lashes. There are many opportunities to get involved in community events and establishing life-long friendships. On Saturday 4th September at the Taroona Community Hall, we held a fund raiser quiz night. The theme was based on colours with teams dressing up to reflect their team colour: the Pink Floyd's, Santa's Claws, Black & White Harlequins, Green Pieces, Orange Bellied Leaders, One-eyed One-horned Flying Purple People Eaters, Blue Suede Shoes, and the Jaundiced Livers. The ultimate winners after a brilliant representation of "Dancing Like Mick Jagger" were the Blue Suede Shoes.

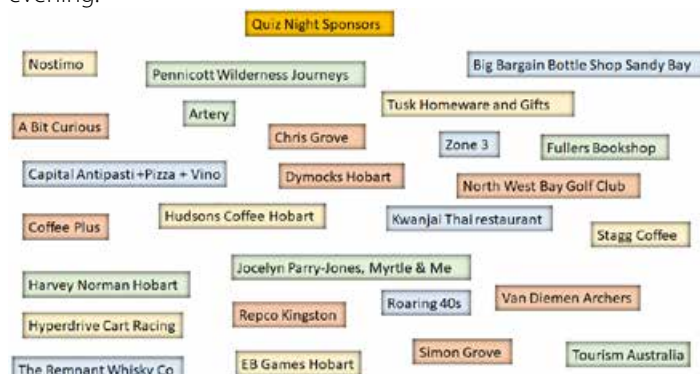
Attendees came from far and wide demonstrating the great community support enjoyed by Scouting. Many thanks to Peter Gee, the master of quizzing, who kept the quizzers enthralled with his array of questions and delivered a racy paced evening. Susie Odell's culinary expertise ensured all enjoyed home-made soups and sumptuous desert brownies. Sound effects and supporting music livened the evening thanks to Matt Sherlock. The amazing efforts of two of our Scouts (Sam Clarke and Kaiki Massom), and Yuko, Liz and Jacqui saw that there were many sponsors who provided a huge range of items for door prizes and a silent auction that ensured a very successful fund raising evening.



The Scouts have had a fun term of extremely varied activities. We held our own Quiz Night, went to the Aquatic Centre, ice-skated, held our own talent show, learned about First Aid, went on a night bush-walk, cooked after first finding the ingredients hanging from trees, visited the Taroona Fire Brigade, and completed a pioneering rescue challenge. In addition to that very full program the Scouts managed to squeeze in sending a patrol to District Camp.



For many years, the Group has held an annual snow camp at Mount Field using the Wellington Ski & Outdoor Club's hut on the shore of Lake Dobson as a base. This year we had 20 families attend enjoying a perfect weekend. There was plenty of snow to experience the alpine conditions along with tobogganing and walks





through the snow to Lake Webster and on the Tarn Shelf. Lots of great food was cooked and eaten, and many different card games played late into the night! The photos provide an idea of how the weather can provide an icy experience.



Our Group has enjoyed community support for now approaching 70 years. Currently we are planning for our legendary Christmas Tree and produce sale scheduled for Saturday 11th December. We will again be selling jam and tomato seedlings but this year we have the addition of Christmas reindeer of various sizes from fawns to does to bucks.

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>

Taroona Beach Park Amenities



There has been an overwhelming response within our community for the retention and adaptation of the existing Taroona Beach Park amenities block. The Council underwent an Expressions of Interest process seeking consultants for the upgrading of the existing building. The outcome of that process was inconclusive, however Council have discussed the potential demolition of the existing building and replacement with a standard off-the-shelf amenities block. To date there have been submissions to Council in support of the building's retention and adaptation, including a letter from The Hon. Andrew Wilkie MP. Adaptation and refurbishment of the existing building is by far the more sustainable approach and would retain the low key character of the classic little building that sits quietly among the blue gums on the foreshore. We look forward to further consultations with Kingborough Council on the matter. – **Stuart Tanner**

Taroona Cycleway FB page



The Taroona Cycleway Facebook page is for everyone concerned about the standard of the Channel Highway, the bike lane and general pedestrian amenity through Taroona. The intent is to promote positive discussion about improvement of cycle and pedestrian infrastructure

in our suburb. Take a look and feel free to contribute to the conversation.

From Taroona High School



Hello Taroona Community!

Thank you for rugging up and heading out to Ember 2021 on Thursday 22 July 2021!

We hoped you enjoyed the warming food, hot drinks and s'mores. The contemporary musical talent was amazing and our fund raising was pretty good too! Over \$1,000 was raised and allocated to supporting our students and their learning.

We had another fantastic night out at THS Student Representative Council (SRC) Quiz on Thursday 12 August 2021!

There were convicts, gothics, millennials and mullets as we embraced the SRC's Decades theme.

The Student Council did a great job organising and the Parent Association drinks stall raised more money for our students and parents. How good is Peter Gee, the unflappable Quiz Master, what a contribution he makes to our local community! Thank you, Peter!



Heaps of fun at the SRC Quiz Night on Thursday 12 August 2021.



Winning the best costume prize couldn't make this rabble smile!

Some of you may be aware that in 2022 THS will be extended to include Years 11 and 12. In August our Chair attended the opening of the new Years 11-12 building at the UTAS Sandy Bay Campus. The new campus is a fantastic collaboration between Taroona High School and the University of Tasmania and will be called Taroona High @ UTAS- Sandy Bay.

We hope you enjoyed the musical and artistic talent on display at the Taroona High School Spring Arts Festival on Wednesday 8 September 2021. The Association was busy on the night cooking for the hungry crowds.

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NEWS 05

New Taroona college at university campus



Year 10 students from Taroona High School Nicholas Carmichael, 16, Jemima Baghurst, 16, Chelsea March, 16, and Charlie Boardman, 15. Taroona High School students who want to do Years 11 and 12 will be able to do so from 2022 at UTAS in Sandy Bay. Picture: Nikki Davis-Jones

DANITA LAMONT

TAROONA High School will offer Year 11 and 12 education from 2022 and in a twist, the senior school campus will be located at the University of Tasmania's Sandy Bay site. Taroona is the latest Tasmanian high school to extend its offerings to include the final years, with the campus to be located in the former IMAS building at UTAS and lessons to begin in February. It is not only the location of the college that has rewritten the rule book – the curriculum will have extensive opportunities in the key areas of Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths (STEM).

"The STEM focus has two learning pools, one around renewable energies and one around marine and Antarctic sciences," Taroona principal Matt Bennett said. "Then there is the vocational learning in remote aviation (drones)." (College STEM education) hasn't been done this way before. "UTAS Vice-Chancellor Rufus Black reiterated the value of STEM studies in paving the path for the future. "So many of these future jobs require those types of skills and they can be acquired in a variety of innovative ways, even for people who thought STEM is not for them," he said. "Once the college is up and

running the next step that will be explored is to link the STEM studies to achieving marks towards students' TCE and ATAR scores, Mr Bennett said. "Budding chemistry star Charlie Boardman, 15, is looking forward to the integrated approach offered by the STEM subjects where instead of being studied separately as per traditional methods they are innovatively merged. "I am not so strong in English but am really interested in science so it will be really helpful," he said. The giant leap between the high school years and the big wide world of university will be seamless in transition for the Taroona students,

breaching a major cultural divide. This was a particularly exciting concept for 16-year-old Chelsea March who said she couldn't wait for "that feeling of being in a university instead of the traditional college experience". The opportunity to be learning in classrooms located at a university, close by to young adults, provided a critical link between school and beyond for aspiring engineer Nicholas Carmichael, 16. "There is much more of a focus on real world problems which enriches learning," he said. The new college location also encourages Taroona students to complete their further education at UTAS in

Hobart instead of moving interstate, at a time when international students have been cut off from UTAS amid the coronavirus pandemic. Charlie, Chelsea and Nicholas, along with fellow classmate Jemima Baghurst, 16, said this would be the likely next step for all of them. "We will definitely know where everything is by then which will help," Nicholas said. Department of Education secretary Tim Bullard said high school retention rates would also be boosted by the move, and an integrated curriculum would be offered for Years 9-12 to encourage this continuation of study. news@tasnews.com.au



Some of the artistic talent on display at the Spring Arts Festival

A number of parents and association members attended the opening of the newly refurbished music block at Taroona High School in September. The state-of-the-art facilities are spectacular and will provide a fantastic environment for students to develop their artistic talents. Thank you to members of the Taroona community who contributing to the planning and were patient during the construction of this new facility during 2019.

The Taroona High School production of *The Addams Family A New Musical* will take place from 29 November to 3 December so please think about coming along to one of the performances.

Don't forget to follow the Association on FaceBook or contact us directly: taroonaahigh.assoc@gmail.com



Taroona High School Grounds Master Planning

Taroona High School has commenced work on developing a Grounds Master Plan which will guide the improvement of the grounds of the high school property over the next decade. The area of coverage of the master plan will be the entire school property (excluding buildings), which includes the foreshore (to high water mark), the gully and the bushland to Karingal Court/Channel Highway. This process will both mirror and intersect with the Master Planning undertaken by Taroona Primary School some years ago and other local area management plans.

The first stage of this exciting process is to seek input from both the school and local community and hear about your vision for the best use of the grounds for students and the local community, recognising that whilst this is school property, it's a wonderful asset much loved by the people of Taroona.

The THS Grounds Master Plan process is being coordinated by a sub-committee of the Taroona High School Association and we would like to hear your ideas about how various parts of the school grounds might be improved, and/or better utilised.

You can make a submission by emailing the association with your ideas to taroonahigh.assoc@gmail.com. We will be sharing our progress through regular updates.

Martine Siltman - School Association Chair
Fiona Rice - Grounds sub-committee Chair
Matt Bennell - Principal

Opening of the Green 2021

TAROONA BOWLS AND COMMUNITY CLUB



Taroona Bowls and Community Club held their official Opening of the Green Day on Saturday 18 September. Mayor of Kingborough Paula Wriedt bowled the opening bowl of the season, with instruction from Life Member Judy Spencer. The Green is now open for Pennant Games and enquiries for Barefoot Bowls can be made directly to the Club on 6227 8243.

This year the Taroona Bowls and Community Club celebrates its 60th Year! The Club will be holding a Celebratory Lunch on Sunday 28th November @ 12pm. All bowls and social members and their guests, past and present, are welcome.

Bookings are essential and all enquiries can be made directly to the Club on 6227 8243.



*Top: Life member Judy Spencer provides tips to Mayor Paula Wriedt
 Right: Mayor Paula Wriedt delivers the first bowl of the season*

Taroona Tennis Club News

Now that the weather is improving and the days are getting longer more people are playing tennis at Taroona. The Club is seeking to further develop its facilities and programs too. The hitting wall will soon be extended so that people can better practise their strokes and an application to secure funds to put lights on Court 4 has recently been submitted. New competition programs for juniors are being introduced in the next two months so that children develop an understanding of match play. The AGM will be held on November 13th and on November 20th there is to be a handicap event followed by a Xmas function.

In 2019 –2020 the Most Improved Player Trophy was not awarded because of Covid. Recently it was decided that the Trophy should be awarded for 2020–2021 as a great deal of tennis has been played during the last year and many players have shown improvement. The award went to Chris Li. Chris had never played tennis but had watched the game on television in China. When he came to Hobart he made enquiries and joined Taroona just before Covid. He had some coaching with Andrew Etherington and improved remarkably quickly. Chris has played in many social groups and competitions and his friendly attitude has made him a pleasure to have on the court. Chris moved from beginner to very competent player in a short time. His name is now on the Trophy and he was given a medallion to take back to China. Unfortunately for the Club, Chris has now returned to his home country.

Please ring Diane Balding on 0488 086 381 with queries about tennis.



Diane Balding and Chris Li with Nugget, very friendly dog owned by frequent player Andy Kains.

St Luke's News



St Luke's is looking forward to our **Spring Festival on Saturday 16th October from 2–5pm!** Last year it rained, but we had a fantastic time anyway. We will be having the usual stalls of cakes, bric a brac, books, plants etc, and will be serving up afternoon tea as you listen to live music, or a poetry reading or the wonderful sound of the Augustus Singers! This year we will also have a coffee and donut van. Taroona Primary School art will be on display. Hope to see you all there!

Following on from our Alpha course we now have a new Sunday evening gathering called Sundays@5. It is a time for people of all ages to gather, as we explore faith and share food, fun and grow in friendship. Family friendly and all welcome.

Our regular activities continue during school term times:

Tuesdays: Playgroup at 10:30, Writing Group at 1pm.

Wednesdays: Prayer at 10:00, Bible study at 10:30

Thursdays: Ladies Exercise Class at 10:00 and Art Group at 1pm

Last Friday of the month there is a Men's Tea with guest speaker on various subjects.

On **Tuesday 2nd November** we are planning to launch a new group for those who like to sing. This night will be a bit of a taster and all welcome. No vocal expertise necessary – just a love for singing. Singing in a group is great for mental health and well-being. We plan to meet just once a month to begin with and gauge interest. No set genre, enabling us to sing a variety of styles. Come and meet some new people, have fun, fill your lungs, and have a sing!

Any queries regarding all these activities don't hesitate to call Ruth on 0401 637 071.

Spring Celebration Festival



Sat 16th Oct 2pm-5pm

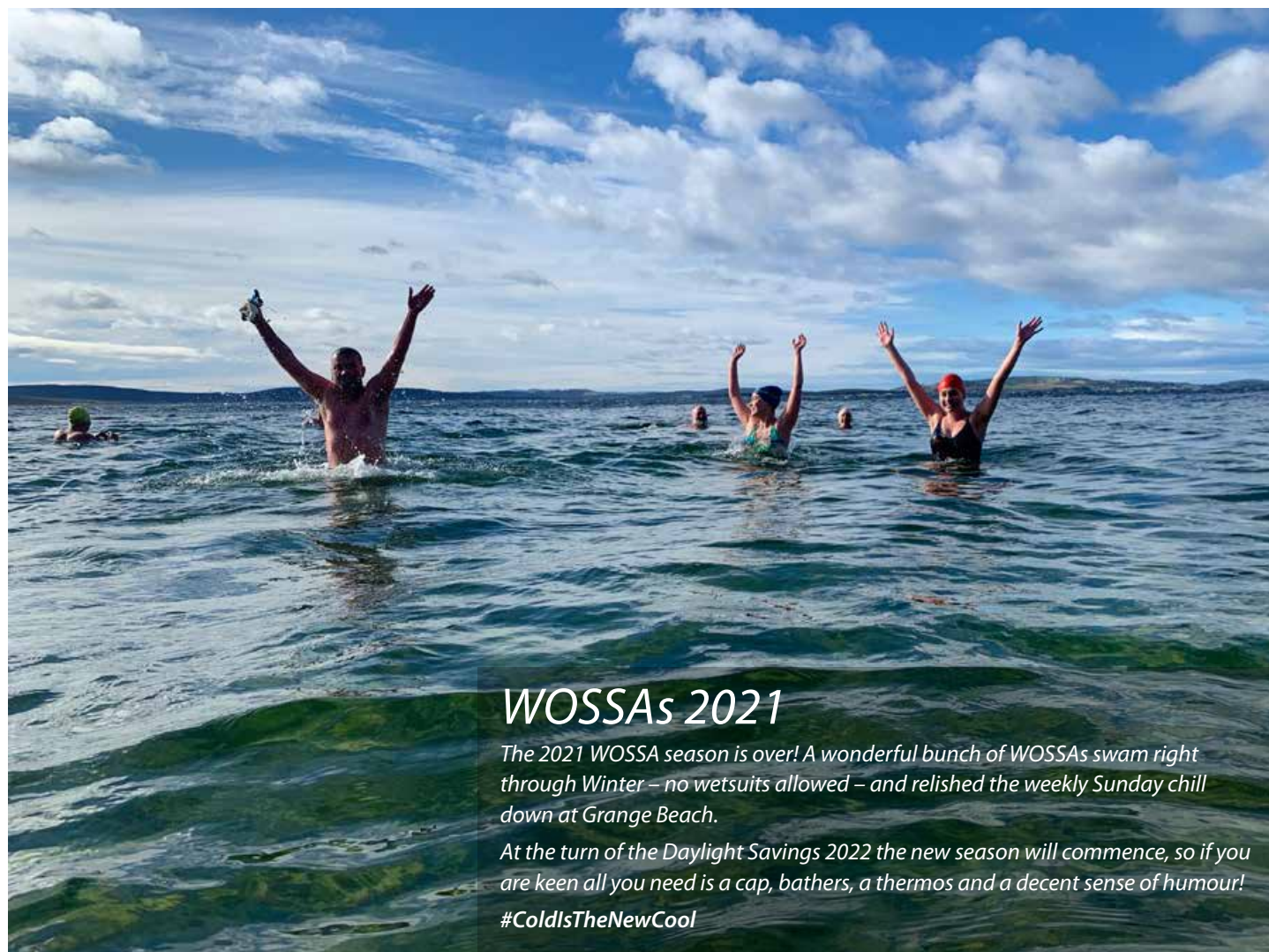
Art display, Bric-a-brac, Books,
Plants, Cakes, Craft,

**Afternoon tea, Music
& much more!**

Donut Van • Coffee Van

St Luke's, 173 Channel Hwy, Taroona





WOSSAs 2021

The 2021 WOSSA season is over! A wonderful bunch of WOSSAs swam right through Winter – no wetsuits allowed – and relished the weekly Sunday chill down at Grange Beach.

At the turn of the Daylight Savings 2022 the new season will commence, so if you are keen all you need is a cap, bathers, a thermos and a decent sense of humour!

#ColdIsTheNewCool

Taroona at a glance

For more interesting (and very detailed) stats on Taroona go the Australian Bureau of Statistics website: <https://www.abs.gov.au>

Key statistics

Description	Year	Region	Australia
Estimated resident population (no.)	2020	3 724	25 697 298
Working age population (aged 15–64 years) (%)	2019	60.4	65.4
Estimated resident Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population (no.)	2016	30	798 365
Speakers of an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander language who identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (%)	2016	0	10.3
Persons born overseas (no.)	2016	783	6 149 388
Children enrolled in preschool (no.)	2019	23	135 301
Age pension (no.)	2019	379	2 533 359
Median total income (excl. Government pensions and allowances) (\$)	2018	52 224	49 805
Total number of businesses	2020	212	2 422 404
Number of jobs	2018	2 812	19 563 645
Taxpayers who report having private health insurance (no.)	2018	1 755	8 124 494
Passenger vehicles (no.)	2020	2 387	14 679 246
Land area (ha)	2020	801.7	768 812 631.9
Protected land area (ha)	2018	119	151 518 789

Dwelling structure - private dwellings - Census

Description	2011	2016
Separate house (no.)	1 198	1 224
Semi-detached, row or terrace house, townhouse etc. (no.)	15	44
Flat or apartment (no.)	77	21
Total private dwellings (no.)	1 290	1 289

Tenure type - occupied private dwellings - Census

Description	2011	2016
Owned outright (%)	44.5	44.9
Owned with a mortgage (%)	37	36.5
Rented (%)	15.4	14.9
Other tenure type (%)	1.9	1.6
Tenure type not stated (%)	1.1	2.1

Households by type - Census

Description	2011	2016
Lone person households (no.)	283	296
Group households (no.)	38	29
Family households (no.)	976	969
Total households (no.)	1 295	1 296
Average household size (no. of persons)	2.5	2.6

– collated by Damian Devlin for the Visioning Taroona workshop

POSSUMS Playcentre



POSSUMS PLAYCENTRE 2022 ENROLMENTS

Possums are now taking enrolments for 2022. Please email possumsplaycentre@hotmail.com or phone 0418390432

Information about our centre is at:
www.possumsplaycentre.org.au

Possums Playcentre Spring Mini-Market



WHEN:

Saturday 16 October, 11am – 2.00pm

WHERE:

Taroona Community Hall, Batchelor Way

WHAT:

Cakes, biscuits, bric-a-brac, craft, plants, T-Rolls, books, produce, 2nd hand clothes and lots more!



A Night At The Museum

The Channel Museum invites Taroona residents to come along to their next 'Night At The Museum' session, a presentation on "The Mt Wellington Gold Mine", by well known Taroona local, **Roger Kellaway**, a geographer interested in the mining history of Tasmania. It will be held on **Wednesday 27 October** at the **Channel Museum, 1755 Channel Highway, Margate** at **7.30 pm**. Entry is by gold coin donation and bookings are essential due to current Covid restrictions. **Phone 03 6267 2333** or email secretary@channelmuseum.org.au. *Book early as places are filling fast.*



The temporary exhibition for October 2021 is "*Remarkable – Stories of Australians and their boats.*" *Remarkable* was created by the Australian Maritime Museums Council and the Australian National Maritime Museum, and provides an opportunity for regional audiences to hear national and local stories. 34 stories were nominated by maritime museums and heritage institutions from around Australia with 12 of the most compelling stories selected to feature in the exhibition. It is on an 18-month national tour across regional Australia, and this is the first time these stories have been seen in Tasmania. **This exhibition will run from 1 to 29 October.**



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Hobart's Friday night market!

4:30pm - 9:00pm

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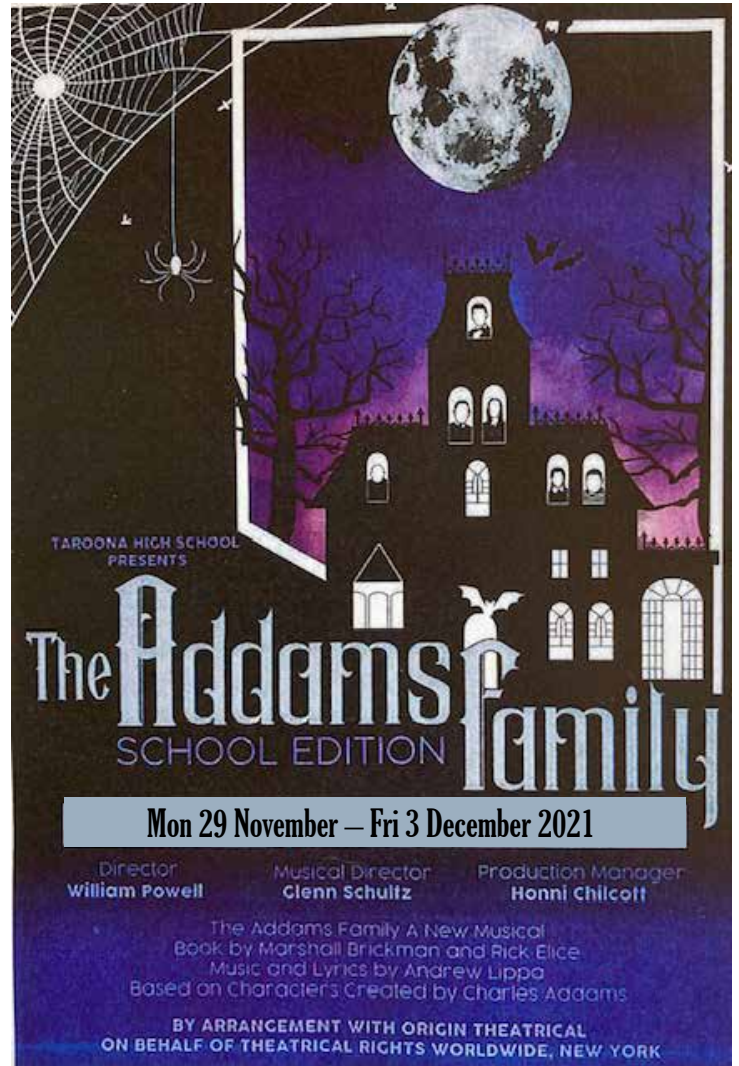


TASMANIAN PRODUCE MARKET

EVERY SATURDAY
KANGAROO BAY PARK



Engage, learn and experience local!
Saturday's 9am - 1pm
20 Kangaroo Bay Drive, Rosny



TAROONA HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

The Addams Family

SCHOOL EDITION

Mon 29 November – Fri 3 December 2021

Director William Powell	Musical Director Glenn Schultz	Production Manager Honni Chilcott
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The Addams Family A New Musical
Book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice
Music and Lyrics by Andrew Lippa
Based on Characters Created by Charles Addams

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Where:
Taroona Community Hall

When:
13th November 1-4pm

What you'll get:

- at least half a dozen new skills/techniques
- 3 new projects to work on and progress
- e-mailed notes to refresh yourself on
- Materials and supplies provided

WHAT TO BRING:
OLD T-SHIRT, SCISSORS
ANY OLD PIECES OF ROPE OR MATERIAL YOU LOVE AND WOULD LIKE TO MAKE SOMETHING WITH

BOOK YOUR SPOT NOW ON EVENTBRITE:
<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/170127992405>



You're invited to:
Plantz Indoorz

Christmas Plant Party!

Sunday November 7th, 10am to 2pm
3 Sundew Court, Taroona
RSVP appreciated
Text: Amanda Bamboo 0417303544
Please bring a friend (or two)

- Raffle Tickets \$10 each - prize Thai Constellation Monstera. **Value at \$450.00**
- Free hot drinks and finger foods.
- Brand New Ceramic Pots 4 sale.
- Indoor Plants / Outdoor Plants / Bamboo Plants
- Christmas Wreaths / Cinnamon Stick Table Centre Pieces / Christmas Gifts / Hampers / Candles / Decorations and more.
- Lucky Door Prize: Set of 3 White Ceramic Pots. **Value at \$85.00** (free entry)

Plantz Indoorz - Give a Gift that Grows!

Taroona Sippers and Purlers

Join us on the first Saturday of each month (excluding January) for an afternoon of sharing our knitting craft, at Timeless Way Cafe at Channel Court Shopping Centre Kingston, from 2pm to 4pm. We have beginners and experts. Great company guaranteed. Email thestoddarts@gmail.com for details.

PIC OF TAROONA



Taroona sunrise

Photograph by Nigel Richardson

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Membership fees due now!

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.

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