



Smoke Signals

East Tamar Newsletter

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Leaf Beetle devastates our Elm trees

You may have noticed the earlier than usual defoliation of some trees along Windermere Road this summer.

Elm trees are known to sucker prolifically, and their population in this area has increased dramatically since residences have filled Windermere Road.

The reason for the early defoliation is an introduced beetle.

Elm Leaf Beetle (*Xanthogaleruca luteola*) is an important pest of elm trees. It exists in Europe and was introduced into the United States around 1834. ELB was first discovered in Victoria in 1989. It was detected in Launceston in late 2002 and in Hobart in 2008. It is now well established in these cities. ELB is no longer a notifiable pest, but local councils are still endeavouring to control ELB and are encouraging households to do the same.

The 170 year-old elm trees at St Matthias' Church have been devastated by the beetle this year. The beetle itself will not necessarily kill the trees it attacks, but continual attacks will substantially weaken the trees and make them susceptible to other diseases.

It severely compromises the ability of the tree to store sugars for the Winter and limits the ability of the tree to throw out strong new growth in the following Spring.

There are two known ways, other than tree removal, to effect a control, but both are costly, and persistent treatment is necessary to ensure the beetles don't re-establish a colony due to the population being maintained in the district through trees that are not treated.

Elm leaf beetles are around 6mm long and yellowish to olive green with black stripes. The beetles hibernate in sheltered places during winter and emerge in spring to feed on the young leaves. The beetles lay tiny lemon-coloured eggs in clumps on the underside of leaves in spring, which hatch in 7-10 days.

The larvae feed on the leaves producing shot holes in the leaves which then die and fall off.

If you have trees affected you can read further by downloading the article at http://www.launceston.tas.gov.au/environment/earth%2C-wind%2C-water%2C-fire/trees-andnaturestrips/elm_leaf_beetle/

and seek advice from Council.



Above: Elm Leaves affected by the Elm Leaf Beetle.

Below: The Elm Trees at St Matthias' Church Windermere are some of the oldest in the district.

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Gardening Club News.....by Ros Ryan

February saw several of our members share a great day with lunch and drinks at the home of Denis & Wendy Butler in Riverside.

The day turned very warm so it was all outside enjoying the wonderful view and lovely gardens.

Lots of colour, the finish of the agapanthus all cut and ready to be mulched, a fig tree bending at the branches from the weight of fruit, were just a few of the things we saw that day.

Thank you Wendy for your hospitality.

Pauline & Barry Oliver of Newnham hosted our March get together. Approximately 19 members and friends enjoyed a lovely day. We shared finger food and lots of chatter and laughter.

Thank you Pauline & Barry for a lovely day.

As there are no bookings until October we could meet for lunch in April.

If there is anyone interested in sharing lunch at the Perth Hotel on April 11th could they please let me know. Ph 63281566

Bookings essential.

Cool Climate Garden Notes

Veggie Plantings for April:

Garlic:

Garlic relies on strong vegetative growth before the Winter so it can overwinter and grow strongly into Spring before it sets a bulb in the Summer from the sugars made from the leaves. Planting in April will ensure you give your garlic the best opportunity to set a big bulb of healthy cloves..

Broad Beans:

Now is the time to plant Broad beans so that they germinate and grow before the winter. When Spring arrives they will be strong and tiller providing more beans in late November to December than those that are planted in August.

Broad Beans are also a great crop to sow to provide nitrogen to your garden beds. They can be dug in upon flowering to provide a ready nitrogen supply.

Asparagus:

Cut back vegetative growth of Asparagus plants this month and cover with a layer of sheep manure. The winter rains will leech the nutrients available from this treatment into the soil and come September your asparagus will shoot with new vigour.

Asparagus plants need at least 2 years in the ground to bear sustainably. When they mature you will be able to cut spears from

September to December.

Pruning Fruit Trees

Pruning fruit trees after fruit has been harvested, provides the best chance for new fruit spurs to set for the next season. Pruning fruit trees hard in the Winter will cause them to shoot out vegetative growth in the following Spring—Summer and greatly increase the height of the tree. To keep your fruit trees lower, prune 1/3 of the new season's vegetative growth off the tree after you have removed the fruit and prune out any shoots that are growing inwards (other than fruiting spurs).


This keeps the tree open and gives the best chance for air flow to limit the disease such as powdery mildew and black spot.

Spring bulbs.

Planting a range of spring bulbs in April/May will ensure a wonderful range of colour in your late winter garden. Daffodils need to be lifted and spread out every 4 years to provide the best flowering. Cannas and daffodils provide a wonderful Winter Summer companionship in a bed. When the Cannas die down, cut them off just above the ground to allow the daffodils to come through and flower in the late winter.

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Garden Club Members enjoy lunch in February at the home of Dennis and Wendy Butler.

ST MATTHIAS
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HOLY TRINITY
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A LOT OF "THINGS HAPPENING" AT ST MATTHIAS

TWO WORKING BEES COMING UP IN APRIL

Saturdays: 12 April and 26 April

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OR BE A GLUTTON AND COME TO BOTH

All help will be appreciated very much

We will be working on a combination of jobs at both working bees. What isn't finished on the 12th will hopefully be finished on the 26th in preparation for winter.

- Painting the outside of the Columbarium Wall. The majority of the wall will be a cream colour as close as we can get to the colour of the church. The top and bottom of the wall will be painted a reddish/brown to match the roof and trim on the church and make it easier to keep clean than the cream. **NOTE:** We feel we would require 'experienced and skilled' painters for this job as with the use of 2 colours we would have to be very careful.
- The planting of the river slope and spreading of woodchips. **Gee Whiz**, that didn't take a lot of words for such a **BIG JOB**, did it? Shovels, gloves, the whole lot will be required.
- Cutting out and cleaning up of 'elm suckers' from the inside of our fence bounding the jetty parking lot to open the area up for security lighting hoping to cut down on vandalism.

If you would like to help please ring Sue Speed (6328 1209) or Jon Hosford (6328 1163) so we will have an idea of numbers. Working time will be between 9am to 3 pm. An hour or two of your time would be greatly appreciated.

Tea, coffee and water will be provided as well as a BBQ lunch.

ST MATTHIAS' SERVICES

Regular Services

- **Sunday 13 April**

10:30 am Eucharist Service

- **Sunday 27 April**

10:30 am **Eucharist Service**

- **Sundays 11 & 25 May**

10:30 am Eucharist Services

EASTER SERVICES

GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY

Friday 18 April, 10:30 am

EASTER DAY SERVICE

Sunday 20 April, 10:30 am Eucharist

SPECIAL SERVICES OR ACTIVITIES FOR THE COMMUNITY OF ST MATTHIAS

We are looking at Special Services/Activities which we could offer to the Communities of Windermere, Dilston, Swan Bay and Hillwood. It would be helpful if we could have some feedback of the following types of services/activities or something you might like to suggest for the use of the church:

- Families @ Five on Saturdays, 5:30 pm during school terms: The demography of the Windermere/Dilston area is changing! We have younger families with young children who might be interested in a VERY SIMPLE service for children and their families. This service has been very successful in town at Holy Trinity with the children taking an active part. The children have the opportunity to think, speak and pray about what is happening in our/their world. The older children can play a leading part in contributing to the service such as PowerPoint displays or providing the musical side. Please ring Sue Speed if this type of service might interest your family
- All Saints Service, late October. This is a service in memory of any of our departed family and friends, whom we would like to honour. Your loved ones can be remembered by the lighting of candles which are then taken outside to the graveyard. It is a very moving service.
- Celebration of Light: usually celebrated right after the shortest day of the year (June) to celebrate the coming of Spring, Light and the Future.



Community News

Windermere Charity Food Trade

A belated thank-you to all who supported the fundraiser last November for people in The Philippines affected by the typhoon. In response to a letter box drop in Windermere, people came with donations of goods and money and generous hearts. I'd hoped for \$100, but prayed for \$200. The end total was \$450. Amazing!

It says in the Bible that God can do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine. I was delighted, but not as much as those who benefited.

Leftover items were donated to the "Connections" 2nd hand shop at Mowbray, as the staff regularly send a container of clothes and household items to The Philippines.

Another local venture has been a produce trade or sale morning on Mondays (10-11am)

The idea is based on the model of Deviot's Basket Market. Simply put excess garden produce in a basket to bring and trade or sell with other residents (mainly within walking distance of the venue) in east Windermere Rd.

The event allows for chatting and exchanging of recipes, a chance to ask garden-related questions and an opportunity to introduce visitors to the group.

One week we were visited by a previous long-term resident Johnny Slater, who was eager to chat about old times at Windermere. Left-over produce has been sold in the afternoon to support charity: Overseas Mission and a 12 year-old stroke victim who had been bullied when living in Queensland last year. Single mum and daughter now live in Launceston. We've had a surprising range of produce. Perhaps limited garden produce will mean a closure for a while. Please contact Judy (6281692) or June (0411567029) if you are interested.

Your Health

Smokesignals welcomes Dr. Heidi Dreiling to the district. Dr. Dreiling will be a regular contributor to Smokesignals.



WINTER IS COMING

As the colder, shorter months approach here are some simple yet effective health measures you can undertake to help maintain your physical and mental well being;

VITAMIN D – sunlight spurs the body to make Vitamin D, which has beneficial effects on organs such as your brain and bones. About 20-25 minutes of exposure is helpful. Light through a window won't work. It is recommended to take a Vitamin D supplement from Anzac Day through to Launceston Show Holiday when our light hours and sunlight exposure are reduced.

INFECTION PREVENTION – Ensure over the winter months that you maintain a balanced diet of fresh produce (particularly Vitamin C) and continue to drink plenty of fluids. Vitamin C obtained through good foods is more beneficial for the immune system than a supplement, but these can be a good back up. For those aged over 65 years or suffering from a chronic disease (diabetes, heart disease) it is worth discussing Influenza and Pneumococcal immunisation

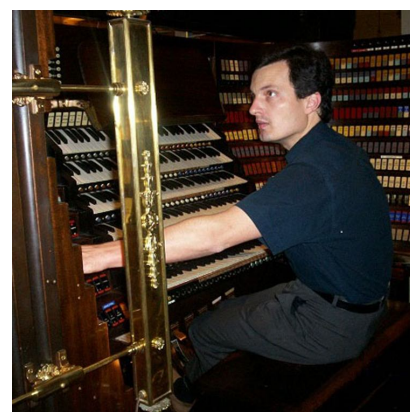
with your GP.

MENTAL HEALTH – Some people find that the shorter darker days may result in a decreased mood or even mild depression (Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD). This can be helped by ensuring as much light exposure as possible (both work and home), regular exercise, and for some people the natural hormone Melatonin (produced by the brain) may help. Your pharmacist or GP can help advise you about this.

Remember to keep warm, active, and also to keep an eye on the elderly and frailer that may need your help over this season to also keep warm and healthy.

Dr Heidi Dreiling is a GP whose rooms are in Suite 7/7 High St Launceston (the old QV Building). The practice provides quality general practice care and welcomes new patients. Ph.: 0363345500

HOLY TRINITY ORGAN RECITAL



By Martin Rein

Sunday 27th April at 1:30pm

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Cnr Cameron and George Sts Launceston

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German-born organist Martin Rein is Director of Performing Arts at Tudor House, NSW, and has performed extensively throughout Australia, the United States, Europe, and other locations. Holy Trinity Launceston is delighted to welcome Martin back again this year.



Tasmania Fire Service

The new station...

...construction is continuing as many residents will be aware. Members of the brigade recently visited Sassafras Fire Brigade in their newly completed station and as it is a near clone to what will be in place in Dilston it was good to see what we will be moving into. The new facilities will be first rate and the brigade has committed to earthen and garden works to ensure a visually pleasing addition to the community. As noted previously we will be holding an official opening, and following will be happy to show any interested residents through the new building....and who knows, sign a few up!!!!

Recruiting

This point brings to focus the on-going efforts of the brigade to bolster our numbers. In recent times we have found our numbers to be on a slow decline due to residential relocations, and from some long standing members reducing the time in which they are available for brigade activities and call outs. We are acutely aware of the number of other volunteering organisations and options available to community members, but we are also putting out the call again to any residents that might feel they are able to contribute to an essential service that we provide. We encourage you to please contact us in the very least to come

and have a look at what we do, and what is expected of a volunteer fire fighter. We are a modern service with modern equipment and would love to show any of you around without any obligation on your part! We would love to bring a number of new members on board in the near future in order for us to bring them up to speed before the next fire season. Our newest 3 members are pressing forward at a rate of knots and are close to full operational status.

Fire Permits

Just a reminder that Fire Permits are still required for all of Tasmania even though we have had some soaking rain of late.

There have been a number of fires in the community and surrounds where residents have not been aware that a fire permit was still required.

A fire permit can be obtained by free calling the numbers listed above, or on 1800 000 699 unless there is a TFS Fire Permit embargo, or a Total Fire Ban is declared.

Small heaps of less than 1 cubic metre can be burnt without a permit however we ask that you please still register the burn to the TFS on 1800 000 699 to avoid unnecessary callouts.

DILSTON FIRE BRIGADE

Brigade Contacts

Paul Blakie	0417 592 424
Neville Jolly	0417 540 230
Jason Hingston	0407 392 457
Raoul Stow	0417 351 423

What to do in case of fire...

We have had a number of enquiries about what the procedure is when making an emergency (000) call. This graphic is endorsed by the TFS education branch as a guide of what to do...

Call Triple Zero (000)

The following outlines the key requirements when you need to call for emergency assistance:

- Ask for Fire, Police or Ambulance.
- Stay calm, don't shout, speak slowly and clearly.
- When asked give the:
 - State you live in
 - Street number
 - Street name
 - Suburb
 - Nearest cross street.

Remember:

- In a fire, get out, stay out and call Triple Zero (000) from a mobile or a neighbour's phone.
- Place a list of emergency numbers near the phone;
- Go through the numbers with your children as soon as they are old enough to understand



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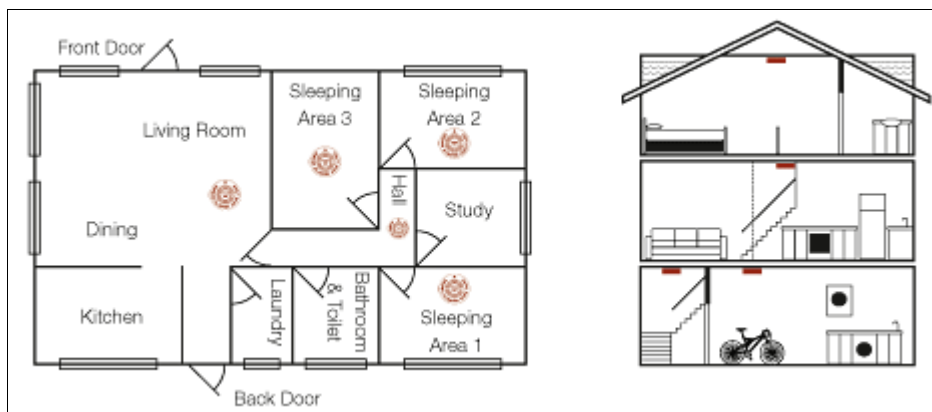
With a change to daylight savings imminent and with the colder months fast approaching we would like to remind residents of the importance of smoke alarms in the household. We have provided here some very good information from the Tasmania Fire Service Community Fire Awareness campaigns. Please visit the TFS website (www.fire.tas.gov.au) for more information, or alternatively the brigade is happy to offer advice via the contact number listed.

Only working smoke alarms save lives!

1. You should install a photoelectric smoke alarm in each sleeping area, hallway and living area.
2. **Test** alarms monthly.
3. **Vacuum** dust from alarms every 6 months.
4. **Replace** batteries once a year. Some alarms have 10 year lithium batteries that do not need replacing every year.
5. **Smoke alarms** should be supported by a home fire escape plan.

Young children are likely to **sleep through** the sound of a smoke alarm, so **you must alert them** to a fire and help them escape to safety.

Where best to position your smoke alarms



Install smoke alarms on each level of a multi-storey property, remember to install in stairways as stairways act like chimneys for smoke and heat.



Smoke alarms for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

There are specialised smoke alarms available for people who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing. These alarms have a flashing strobe light and a vibrating pad for placing under the pillow that activate when the smoke alarm sounds.

If you require a special alarm for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing contact Tasdeaf

TTY: 6231 6501, e-mail reception@tasdeaf.org.au

or visit www.tasdeaf.org.au Ph. 03 6231 6501.

Life Span

Most alarms have a life span of 10 years. After this time, the entire unit should be replaced.

HILLWOOD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

In November 2012 a Trivia Night was held to raise funds towards the Hillwood Hall floor. This project has now been carried out and we would like to thank all those who attended and advise that the floor looks great making the Hall more attractive for hiring.

Our tennis court has been fenced and provided with a new net and the court is available for use at any time. Currently there is no charge.

The Hillwood Anzac Day Service and breakfast will be run by our Association for the first time. We sincerely thank the former Committee of HADDSC for the many years they have provided this Service. The 6 a.m. Service will be held at the site of the Memorial near the Hillwood Fire Station and the Breakfast following will be at the Hillwood War Memorial Hall.

We are now proudly displaying War Memorial Plaques in the Hall for the two World Wars and subsequent ones.

We are happy to advise that, after months of negotiation by one of members, the little beach at Egg Island Reserve has been restored. Thanks also to members of the community who helped with the restoration.

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Garden Club News

March 2014

by Geraldine Goodwin

GUEST SPEAKER:- The guest speaker for the evening was Jon Hosford ably assisted by his wife Margaret. Jon and Margaret are members of the Dilston/Windermere Garden Club. Jon is also editor of the Smokesignals newsletter.

The subject was **"A GARDEN FOR BIRDS ON THE TAMAR"**. Jon and Margaret built their home on an empty paddock and included a dam which provides water for the garden and habitat for birds, frogs and lizards.

WATER HABITAT. White-faced Herons, Tasmanian Native-hens, Masked Lapwings (more commonly known as plovers), Wood ducks, Black Ducks and Little Grebes are all visitors to this watery habitat. Did you know that Tasmanian Native-hen family groups are male dominated i.e. one female

to two or more males plus the young of the previous season?

INSECTIVORES. Swallows harvest insects from plants nearby and on the water. Grey Fantails, Dusky Woodswallows and Flame Robins all consume numerous amounts of insects. Although the name would suggest differently, the Yellow-throated Honeyeater eats more insects than nectar.

HONEYEATERS. Having the right plants in the garden will help encourage bird visits. A good mix of exotic and native plants will cover all bases. Looking at the beaks of the honeyeater will give you an indication as to what types of plants they like to visit – flowers need to have a long throat. New Holland Honeyeaters love the nectar of Banksias but they are also great insect eaters. The Little Wattlebird (Brush Wattlebird) which does not have wattles, like the New Holland Honeyeater, has a preference for Banksias but can be seen catching insects on hawking flights. The Yellow Wattle bird, yes they of the raucous call, prefers to feed amongst the eucalypts where it feeds on nectar and also small invertebrates (beetles, wasps, ants etc). The Wattlebirds are territorial and will chase away small birds. Eastern Spinebills are delicate, smaller honeyeaters and can be seen darting around the garden – often with a Wattlebird in quick pursuit. These little birds love to sup from the flowers of the Pineapple Sage (Salvia elegans) which Jon and Margaret have growing in their garden.

LEAF LITTER AND MULCH. Common Bronzewing occasionally can be seen walking around on the ground searching for food in the litter and mulch. To see and hear the courtship display of this bird is truly amazing. The Grey Shrike-thrush (often called Joe Whicky or Joe Whitty in Tasmania) can be seen in the trees or on the ground searching for food. Blackbirds can be a pain in the garden as they throw litter and mulch everywhere in search for food, but they do have a beautiful song. Grey butcherbirds keep them in controls by limiting their nesting success. Superb blue Fairy-wrens and Striated Pardalotes will at some time also be seen on the ground in search of food.

SEEDS AND FRUIT. European Goldfinch, Silver eyes, Green Rosella which can be predominately yellow/creamish or greenish and Eastern Rosellas are all seed and fruit eaters. For this reason they can be a

nuisance in the fruit tree garden and nets must be used if the home gardener wants to have some of the fruit for him/herself.

PARASITES. Both the Horsefield's Bronze-Cuckoo and the Fan-tailed Cuckoo lay their eggs (parasitise) in the nests of both Brown and Yellow-rumped Thornbills. Both of these cuckoos have a mournful call.

LAWN AERATORS. Magpies and White-faced Herons walk around poking their beaks into the soil in search of grubs and thereby helping to aerate the soil.

RAPTORS. Look up into the sky when you hear alarm calls from birds such as Magpies and Masked Lapwings and you may be lucky enough to see one of the raptor birds. Brown Falcons, Australian Kestrels, White-breasted Sea Eagles and Wedge-tailed Eagles are some of the ones you may see in the Tamar area. The Wedge-tailed Eagle is the largest bird of prey in Australia, and the Tasmanian Wedge-tailed Eagle is the largest of the Wedge-tails. These birds can be distinguished by the shape of their tail.

Jon gave us a very interesting and descriptive talk about the birds in his garden and accompanied the talk with a visual display of the birds and their habitats plus numerous birdcalls. He knew the subject well and was happy to answer questions from Garden Club members.

Thank you Jon and Margaret for giving us your time and your knowledge of the beautiful birds of our region.

FLOWER OF THE MONTH. The winner was Sue, who provided a Norfolk Island Hibiscus (Lagunaria patersonia) and a maroon Crepe myrtle (Lagerstroemia Indica?). Other entries were nerines, red Begonia, Fuchsia and a Banksia ericifolia (Heath Banksia).

EVENTS.

Thursday 17th April, 10 am – 12 noon. "History out of the Kitchen" a talk with David Barratt – "The Spice of Life – Pepper". Cost \$10 including morning tea. Bookings 63447824 franklin@nationaltrusttas.org.au

NEXT MEETING. Easter Monday 21st April, 2014 7.30 pm at the hall. This meeting will be a seed and plant swap.

Birds of The Tamar Musk Duck

Jon Hosford

You may have seen this duck locally and not have fully understood what you were seeing.

In October /November around Dilston, Windermere and Swan Bay, you will sometimes see a spray of water appear from a distant bird somewhere in the shallow areas of the river.

It is most likely the display behaviour of a male Musk duck trying to attract or re-bond to a female partner.

Musk Ducks are found only in Australia. They range from north-west Western Australia, through the south and east to southern Queensland, and can be found several hundred kilometres inland in some areas. In wet years . They are our largest duck , and despite their size, are great divers,

securing most of their food from the bottom of their habitat. They eat aquatic insects, snails, frogs and aquatic weeds.

The male is decorated with a large bulbous lobe of skin hanging under his bill. This sac increases in size at the start of the breeding season.

The male Musk Duck has an energetic courtship display. He raises and fans the tail over the back, inflates the lobe on the throat, splashes water with vigorous kicks of his feet and throws his head back while uttering a loud whistle. This display is performed for long periods at a time, both night and day. The nest is a large cup of trampled vegetation, loosely lined with fine grasses and feathers, and is hidden in dense reeds. One clutch of eggs is laid each year.

RightTop: The male Musk duck swims low in the water. **Below::** His energetic mating display.



THE COLUMBARIUM WALL

There has been a small group of people working on the Columbarium wall and it has certainly made a big difference to the presentation of St Matthias' Church . It is only partly finished . Painting is the final task to be undertaken shortly.

(see scheduled working bees in April for St Matthias P.3).

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application forms can be
found on our website.

**[http://www.winderdoon.com/
community/smokesignals.htm](http://www.winderdoon.com/community/smokesignals.htm)**

Closing date for the 1st
round of applications is May
31st 2014.

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Experience In The Country Counts...

Sharon Fahey is a true professional who pays particular attention to the smallest of details and goes out of her way to give superior service to her vendors. This integrity guarantees continual repeat business from many valued clients who return again and again, as well as recommending their friends to her.

Sharon has been in the real estate industry since 2003, for which most of this time, has been honoured to be a part of a professional company such as Towns Shearing. This has rewarded Sharon with becoming an Associate within the company.

It is her aptitude for negotiation, attention to detail and her ability to provide the right advice in whatever situation, that is the testament to her success. Sharon has demonstrated her commitment and dedication to her clientele, and for this has been awarded the Top Seller Gold Sales Award, and Top Listing Achievement Award now two years in a row.

A unique blend of professionalism, personality and drive has been the key factor that allows Sharon to say she certainly has the runs on the board when it comes to her performance as a top consultant at Towns Shearing.

If you are looking to sell your home or would just like a friendly chat about the current market, please do not hesitate to call....

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