



GEEVESTON COMMUNITY CENTRE

RAFFLE

All proceeds go to the Doghouse and Food Pantry

- 1st Prize** **Wooden Train. Value \$120**
- 2nd Prize** **3.3 Litre Mason Jar Set. Value \$80**
- 3rd Prize** **Carved Duck Decoy and Huon Pine
Shortbread Press. Value \$80**
- 4th Prize** **Lampshade. Value \$50**
- 5th Prize** **Carved Myrtle Picture Frame. Value \$50**
- 6th Prize** **Portable Single Hotplate. Value \$50**
- 7th Prize** **Geeveston Chemist Voucher. Value \$50**
- 8th Prize** **Home Hardware Voucher. Value \$50**
- 9th Prize** **Turned Egg Cups and Wooden Pens. Value \$30**
- 10th Prize** **Gift Set. Value \$10**
- 11th Prize** **Candle Set. Value \$10**

Raffle will be drawn on the 21st June 2018
Results published in the Huon News on the 28th June 2018

Geeveston Community Centre (GeCo)
9B School Road Geeveston TAS 7116
• Phone - 6297 1616 •

FACILITIES

Dog House
Computers
Printing/Photocopying
Community Bus
Trailer Hire
Meeting Space

GROUPS

Stitch and Giggle
U3A
Community Garden
Eating with Friends
Material Girls
Exercise Group

EDUCATION

Literacy support
Computer classes
Jumpstart
U3A
Study support

MONEY MATTERS

Budget Support
NILS
Food Pantry

SERVICES

Huon Domestic Violence
Service
Work Ready-resume writing
Food Pantry
Referral Service

SCRUBBY HILL FARM PRODUCE STALL

Every Tuesday 12 - 3pm
in the carpark at GeCo

Geeveston Community Centre 9B School Road

Fresh Organic Local Veg
Free Bread
Wattle Grove Coffee
Local Jam, Honey and Preserves



Funded by the Crown through the Department of Health and Human Services

Material Girls meet every Monday 10am-3pm



MINDFULNESS & MEDITATION GROUP

MONDAY NIGHTS 7:30-8:30 PM
@ GeCo GEEVESTON COMMUNITY CENTRE
9B SCHOOL RD, GEEVESTON

Learn easy techniques to connect with your inner stillness in a relaxed environment- beginner friendly. We are an inclusive community group practising mindfulness and meditation together that is non-denominational. Cost \$5 donation.

Tea, coffee and a snack provided at end of session.
Contact Chani:0421279474 or GeCo:62971616

Discover the many scientifically proven benefits of mindfulness & meditation for yourself, these include:

Mood regulation

Stress relief

Improved sleep

Improved immunity

Improved self-esteem

Improved mental functioning

Improved recovery from addiction

A broader, kinder and less judgmental outlook

Change your brain, change your life!

Work for the Dole at GeCo-Meet Justin Woolley!

I started out as a work for the dole participant doing this, that and everything else but mostly helping Trev in the market garden. It was a combination of luck, coincidence and being in the right place at the right time that I got a paid job at GeCo. Huon Valley Works was looking for a driver to get participants without drivers' licences to and from Huonville and I was chosen for the job.

I work at GeCo four days/week, five hours/day. I am paid to pick up and drop off Work for the Dole participants, and am an assistant supervisor at Scrubby Hill, the Geeveston market garden. It's an easy going job, I work with lots of brilliant people and meet new people every day. I've learnt a lot about running a market garden. My boss, Trevor, is a character. He's good to work with and fun to be around. All the people at GeCo are like that, really. My favourite part of the job is meeting new people.

I would definitely recommend people to do Work for the Dole at GeCo. You're learning new things all the time and you get new experiences. For example, some of the participants have used a whipper-snipper for the first time. You meet new people and the people are easy-going. Working here has given me more confidence and made me think about future career opportunities that I had never thought of before.

-Justin Woolley,



Let's Eat

June 28th

Eating With Friends
Let's get together
At 9b School Road
Geeveston

Put on your glad rags and come
join us for lunch

Time

12.30 – 2pm

RSVP

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22nd June 2018

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\$8 per person



Huon
Domestic
Violence
Service

Tel: 03 6264 2222



Stitch and Giggle every 2nd Tuesday
come along and join the ladies for a
cuppa and some craft.

Legal Outreach Clinic

Do you need help with a legal issue?

Come and see a Legal Aid lawyer
for free information and advice

Geeveston Community Centre
Old School Road, Geeveston

Contact Geeveston Community Centre on
(03) 6297 1616
to find out more about this service



A joint project between Legal Aid Tasmania
and Geeveston Community Centre



Come and see us at GeCo for help with reading,
writing or numeracy! 62971616

Two heads are better than one!



**Got a resume?
Need interview practice?**

We can help you with:

Money Management, Resumes, Interview Skills
Selection Criteria, Cover Letters, Career Coaching
Job Options and Application Support.

This is a free service

Come any time Monday to Thursday!
Drop in to GeCo at 9b School Road Geeveston
Call 62971616 and ask for Lauren or Lucy
Message Lucy Literacy on Facebook



Over 50s Strength & Balance Circuit Class

- * Reduce pain
- * Improve strength
- * Boost energy levels

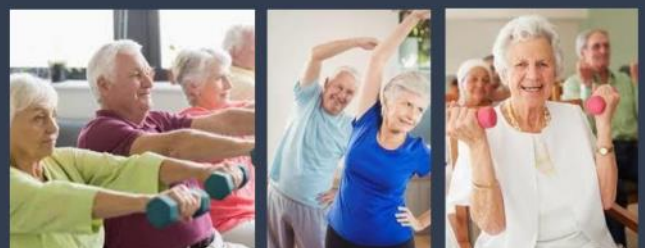
Focus on cardiovascular fitness, muscle
strength, balance and flexibility!

Thursdays 11:00am-12:00pm

GeCo Community Room, Geeveston

Cost: FREE!

For more information call physiotherapist Jasmine on 6264 7100



Begins 21st June 2018 and runs weekly



GeCo afternoon swimming

- Every Wednesday afternoon
- Pick up from Geeveston Primary School at 3pm or meet at the Huon Sports Centre
- Drop off at Geeveston Community Centre (GeCo) at 4.30
- \$3 per child
- Children 8-15 years old
- **Bookings essential**
- Bronze Medallion certified leader
- Contact Lucy at GeCo on 62971616 for more information



GeCo Youth


Winter Holiday Program 2018

Monday 9th July –Wednesday 18th July

Open to children 8 years and over.

Start and finish at GeCo, 10am-4pm



Monday	Wednesday
9th July Hobart Aquatics Centre 	11th July GeCo day-Craft, music, cooking 
16th July HOBART-Museum and Botanical Gardens 	18th July Hartz Mountains-snow search! 

Lunch will be provided each day.

Activities are \$5 each.

Please wear weather-appropriate clothing and bring a hat and water bottle every day.

Book by calling Geeveston Community Centre on 62971616



Jumpstart Learner Driver Mentor Program Needs More Volunteer Learner Driver Mentors



Getting that all important driver's licence is one of those rights of passage most teenagers aspire to when they turn 16.

Today's laws require the would-be driver to have 80 hours practice over a 12 month period with a licensed supervising driver, prior to getting a P1 license.

For any family, this takes serious dedication to the task, and the capacity to have the novice learner drive at all opportunities. Even then, it's not easy to accumulate the necessary hours.

Some families and independent young people can't afford driving lessons, don't have access to a registered and roadworthy car or a responsible and licensed driver to support these essential hours of practice.

That's where some amazing volunteers come in! Jumpstart has a team of volunteer mentors who provide supervision to young learner drivers to help them gain those all-important 80 hours practise.

The volunteers not only help the young person practically, but also provide a positive role model for them in providing caring and skilled guidance and preparation toward getting their L2 and P1 licenses.

"Two hours a week is all it takes to help a young learner achieve their P1 license," says Dennis, who signed up to be a volunteer mentor for the Jumpstart Learner Driver Mentor program in 2016.

"I wanted to give back to the community and help to make a constructive difference in a young person's life", Dennis said. One learner driver that Dennis is helping is living with her aunty. She had no one to supervise her, and she could not afford to pay for driving lessons as she is a student in year twelve. She wanted to get her license and become self-reliant. Dennis and Natalie were carefully matched, and they hit it off immediately. "Dennis is a great mentor, he's easy to get along with and very patient. I think we are a great match!" she said.

The Jumpstart program is helping young people to get their driver's license, opening up many more career and educational opportunities for them.

Being a Learner Driver Mentor is also a great way for volunteers in the community to connect with young people, to pass on lifelong skills, and build friendships that will carry on even years after they have graduated from the program. At the moment Jumpstart is very short of mentors, as some are in the midst of private and health problems, and are not able to make themselves available to our learners.

If you would like to assist this worthwhile program and become a volunteer mentor, please phone 6297 1616 on a Monday or Tuesday between 10am and 3pm., or call into GeCo at 9b School Road, Geeveston. We *really* need your help as our waiting list grows.

The Jumpstart Program is based at the Community Centre in Geeveston, and is funded through Driver Mentoring Tasmania and the Department of State Growth, Tasmania.

Jumpstart owns an **automatic Hyundai i20**, and a **manual Holden Barina**. Both cars are made available to Learner Drivers (accompanied by a Mentor) to build up their hours so that they can gain their P1 Licence.



Learner Driver Mentors WANTED

A driver's licence is a ticket to a job, education and independence. Two hours per week is all that's needed. Free training and security checks provided.

The View from the (Scrubby) Hill

Now that the frantic planting season is over (replaced by the frantic harvesting season), we've been able to turn our attention, however sporadically, to building the mega-giant world domination polytunnel. You might have seen the skeleton beginning to take shape near the market garden, its galvanized arches overshadowing the surrounds like some agricultural Godzilla.

Despite the towering dimensions, though, I suspect the construction phase is going to be the easy bit, a fairly rudimentary exercise in large lego – slot it in, screw it down and lift it up. Rinse and repeat until you have the completed object sitting in front of you. No, the hard bit's going to be getting the peripherals operational.

When we were ordering it, we were acutely conscious of the potential dangers inherent in such a large greenhouse. Dead spots are common, where fungal diseases, bacterial wilts and sundry unidentifiable horrors proliferate. These things can become a huge problem if left unchecked and will eventually render your space unusable.

To combat this, and other temperature and humidity related issues, we would need to have a good ventilation system, one that was temperature controlled and automatic. To this end, we ordered you-beaut roll up sides, complete with temperature sensors, controller boxes, transformers, electric motors and all the paraphernalia you'd expect to see in any modern, cutting edge agricultural enterprise. This would solve our disease issues, as well as providing a safe, comfortable work place for the staff. Or so the theory goes.

The polytunnel duly arrived (direct from China, as I've described before) with (almost) all its parts intact, all ready to go. Except there are no instructions. This isn't a problem for the structure; as I said, that's pretty straightforward, but the electronics are another story. Everything is in Chinese (Mandarin?) and translators are pretty thin on the ground. A three-hour random button pushing session leaves us pretty much none the wiser. We manage to work out which box is the sensor, where the power comes from, and how to make the electric motor wind up and down by pushing the green button (on), and the red button (off). After this example of deductive genius, we've pretty much got nothing.

So I send an email to China (not the first; in fact, about the five hundredth), complete with images of the equipment begging (again) for instructions - even if they're in Swahili, I'll get someone to decipher them. I get a reply back. My lovely Chinese contact has gone to a lot of trouble. She's downloaded my images, put labels on them, rescanned them and sent them back. The labels show which box is the sensor, where the power comes from, which is the on button (green) and which is the off button (red). At this point I realise I'm on my own and might as well stop bleating about the instructions and work out some alternative.

So, if you know anyone who might be interested in a job in agriculture, I need someone to stand inside the polytunnel with a thermometer for about 10 hours a day. When the temperature goes over about twenty-five degrees, you push the green button, when it drops down... you get the idea.



Above and right: Tom in the garden with fellow gardeners and constructing the polytunnel

Looking for something to do?

MONDAY Open 9:30—4:30	TUESDAY Open 9:30—4:30	WEDNESDAY Open 9:30—4:30	THURSDAY Open 9:30—4:30	FRIDAY Open 9:30—3:00
Dog House 10:00—15:00	Dog House 10:00—15:00	Dog House 10:00—15:00	Dog House 10:00—15:00	
Material Girls 10:00—15:00	Stitch & Giggle (every 2nd Tuesday) 10:00—12:00	U3A 10:00—12:00	Over 50s Exercise Class 11:00-12:00	Bible studies 11-12.30
	Scrubby Hill Produce Stall 12:00-3:00	Food Pantry By appointment 13:00—16:00	Food Pantry By appointment 13:00—16:00	
Scrabble 14:00	Brushstrokes 10.30am—3pm	Swimming After School 8+ year olds		
NILS bookings Available	NILS bookings Available	NILS bookings Available	NILS bookings Available	
Michael Lucy Chris Rae (Jumpstart) Lauren	Michael Chris Rae (Jumpstart) Trevor Lauren	Michael Lucy Trevor	Michael Rae (26Ten) Trevor Lauren	Michael Kerrin Rae (26TEN)



Find us at:

www.geeveston.org.au

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