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access obstetric services in either Tasmania or Melbourne, depending on social structures. Pregnant women are encouraged to leave KI at 36 weeks gestation and it is recognised many wish to stay with family or friends in the last four weeks of pregnancy. Both the mother and father (or other family member) will be provided with return airfares to their centre of choice.

The partner will also be eligible for an accommodation subsidy from the actual date of delivery, until escorting the mother and baby home.

● King Island residents are also eligible for PTAS assistance when required to travel from the Island for emergency dental services, oncology or dialysis in Tasmanian public hospitals, for lymphoedema treatment within Tasmania, and for treatment for diabetes and pain management.

The Department of Health and Human Services recognises the isolation difficulties facing residents on both King Island and the Furneaux Group Islands and remains committed to providing health care services.

During the 2011/12 financial year, a record 889 claims from King Island were approved and processed for PTAS reimbursement.

KI Scheelite look to cut costs

King Island Scheelite Limited is conducting a review of its business with a view to implementing a range of significant cost-cutting measures.

This review is being undertaken as a result of a decline in financial market conditions and delays in funding its Dolphin Project.

King Island Scheelite

(KIS) CEO Simon Bird says his company remains confident it can secure the funding required to progress the Dolphin Project at Grassy.

"We will continue to actively source project funding through ongoing discussions with off-takers, bankers and potential equity partners. However, given current market conditions, this is likely to take time. In the

meantime it is prudent to look at reducing costs on a range of fronts.

"Aside from the funding, the KIS Dolphin Project is "Development Ready" with all requisite, leases, approvals and plans in place.

"And KIS owns freehold title to the land required to reestablish the scheelite mine and associated infrastructure on the island.

"Once development funding is secured the Dolphin Project can be brought into production within two years, with the potential to supply up to 25% of non-Chinese global tungsten production," Mr Bird said.

KIS expect to implement cost-cutting measures in the near term.

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Grassy mine goodwill \$50k

King Island Scheelite made a good will gesture to Grassy and the King Island Council in advance of their mine becoming operational.

In August last year, King Island Scheelite Limited (KIS) announced that KIS had agreed with KI Council, to pay \$100,000 per operational mining year to the King Island Council.

As the KIS Dolphin mine at Grassy is not yet operational, KIS made the decision as a show of good faith to kick off with an advance payment of \$100,000.

"Of the \$100,000 half will be allocated by the King Island Council for infrastructure and the other \$50,000 to be used for Grassy," announced KIS CEO

Simon Bird.

Council held a public meeting last year to take ideas from as many Grassy residents as possible, and elected two people to sit on an advisory panel to allocate how the monies are spent.

The panel will consist of two council members, two KIS representative and two Grassy representatives. Mr Bird said the gesture of goodwill was approved by the KIS board and will continue to be paid annually for the life of the mine.

The Grassy Community Grants Committee is made up of Councillors Jaqui Beckmann and Vernon Philbey, with community representatives, Marie Reed and Max Butcher, along with KIS staff Rob Hills and Paul Carrick.

The Committee has selected three projects to receive the first KIS grant, the Grassy Club, the Swimming Assoc of KI (SAKI) and a public mural.

SAKI will receive \$15,000 to upgrade their swimming pool's heating plant.

The Grassy Club have an agreement in principle to be granted \$24,000 to replace their Club's roof.

The mural will be a whole of community work, which will adorn the wall of the Grassy General Store facing Acacia Street. Measuring over nine metres in length, project overseer Liz Butcher says will be made up of 288 individually painted panels, reflecting 'Grassy Past and Present'.

"It's already a facebook page, and the mural will be a pictorial story of Grassy's history and present," said Liz.

"Each of the 288 panels will be a stand-alone painting and will tell the story of the mine, the land, the sea and the people of Grassy."

The mural completion date is expected to be early next year.

The next KIS payment will be made a year after the mine becomes operational.

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Attention King Island employers!

King Island Chamber of Commerce is hosting **Steve Tully from EPAC** to explain and discuss the benefits of **Employee Salary Sacrificing** in a remote area.

We will also have **Geoff Cox from TasFast Airfreight** discussing **freight concepts** to and from King Island.

**Venue: The Boomerang By The Sea
Tonight (Wednesday 11th July 2012)
Arrive 5.30pm for a 6.00pm start**

Light snacks provided
& beverages available at the bar.