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## GETTING TO KNOW THE NEIGHBOURS

When you begin to wonder what the people living next door are like, and if they are really as bad as others say, or will they turn out to be some of your best friends, it is time to go over to their place and find out for yourself....after all they are neighbours, and as such deserve an offer of friendship.

And after wondering about our neighbours the Indonesians for some time I went over last winter to pay them a visit, as I had to Japan some 10 years ago. News items are so often slanted in favour of the writers countrymen, especially towards ex-enemies.

We spent a week in Bali before going on to Java, and arriving in early May were there before the main influx of tourists, who tend to cling round the two huge hotels on Sanur beach if rich, or on Kuta beach if less well-off, or surf lovers. Then there are the main tour routes like the Kintamani road past innumerable craft studios at Celuk and other stops, having begun with the Ramanyana, or some other traditional outdoor performance at 9.00am at the beginning of the trip. We saw the Barong dance seated in tiered seats under cover, while the actors and dancers perform in an open courtyard in front, with gamelin players at one side.

Further along the highway is Sangeh village beside which one enters the monkey forest, a sacred forest of tall, straight pala trees all growing very close together, and I imagine very ancient. Among the trees are cleared spaces with one or two Hindu temples, old and lichen-covered. Cheeky monkeys leap up trees, along branches, onto visitors' backs plunging paws into pockets for peanuts all at lightning speed, and if pushed away they are likely to bite and scratch.

Passing through the many villages all canopied by coconut palms, banana trees and flowering shrubs, the road is rising all the time presently reaching open country where acres and acres of padi fields like bright green cloths spread out as far as one can see divided by shining irrigation channels. People of all ages are always working among the plants in dark clothes and large conical hats; a large proportion of the population are self employed in agriculture.

Java and the island of Madura together contain 80,000,000 people in an area of some 130,000 square kilometres, a density twice that of Holland, but as 85% live in rural or semi-rural areas there are a great many villages, and only a few really large cities. Seen from the air Java does not seem so crowded as villages are mostly hidden under tree covers, but there are many steep mountains ending in volcanic cones. The rich volcanic soil and humid climate grows 3 rice harvests a year, and as in Bali padi fields cover much of the arable land, while tobacco, sugar, coffee, and many vegetables and lovely tropical fruits are grown in abundance.

History goes right back to the Java man who lived here some 400,000 years ago, he was something between a man and an ape; next came the Solo man, more highly developed and a tool maker of only 40,000 years ago but neither of these creatures was the ancestor of present day Javanese who seem to have come in two waves through Malasia between 7 and 2,000 years ago.

The Javanese motto "Unity in diversity" is exemplified in their acceptance of so many religions in 2,000 years of civilisation; the earliest animistic faith and ancestor worship giving way about 700 AD to Hinduism and Buddhism, and by the 15th century Islam arrived and stayed. Splendid monuments to the Buddhist movement may be seen at Borobudur and to Hinduism at Prambanan, both near to Yogyakarta, the former capital.

Borobudur, one of the world's greatest Buddhist temples was built about 800 AD and abandoned only 300 years later as Buddhism moved eastward towards Bali. Prambanan, a great temple complex on three

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DAVERN, Rita.  
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GETTING TO KNOW THE NEIGHBOURS cont.

levels was finished by 900 AD obviously with great religious fervour, and deserted a mere hundred years later for the same reason. The largest temple there was dedicated to Siva, it is extremely impressive with exterior steps up to different levels and the entire surface decorated with stone carving, many side walks being enlivened with scenes from the Ramayana and charming little birds and animals.

Yogyakarta itself is a delightful place to stay having pleasantly villagery suburbs and a fine civic centre where the old palace is. All the famous old crafts are still practiced here in Yoga, and usually better than elsewhere. Batik printing is probably the best known, but besides printing yards of material artists are also using it as an art form to produce individual pictures of great originality and merit. Silver and Goldsmiths carry on an ancient and honorable tradition with workshops behind the showrooms where apprentices are trained and there is also a high standard in leather work and ceramic ware.

Tradition is of the greatest importance in music, dance, and drama and it is not considered unmanly for males to play their part in all three of these very important art forms. cont. page 7

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Look down, be still.  
The sunburst day's on fire,  
O twilight bell,  
flower of the wonga vine.

I gather you  
out of his withering light  
Sleep there, red;  
sleep there, yellow and white

Move as the creek  
moves to its hidden pool.  
The sun has eyes of fire;  
be my white waterfall.

Lie on my eyes like hands,  
let no sun shine—  
O twilight bell,  
flower of the wonga vine

Judith Wright.

# whats on

Combined church at Bicheno is holding the 5th Sunday special service at 11.00am. Mr. Rowe will preach.

The next meeting of the St. Marys Child Health Association will be held on Thursday Febrary 9th at 7.30pm at the Clinic old and new members welcome.

The Annual Meeting of the St. Marys Sub Branch R.S.L. will be held on Friday the 3rd February at 7.30pm in the Institute. All members please attend.

St. John Ambulance First Aid Course will commence Tuesday 7th February at 7.30pm at Fingal. Course will be held over 8 weeks, 2 hours per night. Anyone interested in doing course please notify either Mrs. R. Cowie or Noel Bradbury.

The Hospital Auxillary meeting will be held at the Hospital on February 6th at 7.30pm. Busniess: Annual Effort also General Business. All members are asked to be present, also new members will be made very welcome.

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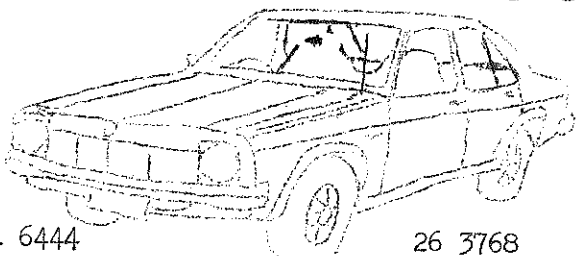
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Sunday January 29th

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St. Helens 8.00a.m. H.C.

St. Helens 7.30p.m. E.P.

Thursday February 2nd

8.00p.m. Parish Council

in Parish Hall.

Sunday February 5th

(Quingnagesima)

St. Helens 8.00a.m. H.C.

Falmouth 9.15a.m. H.C.

St. Helens 11.00a.m. H.C.

## CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - Sunday 29th & 5th February

Mass at 11.00 a.m.

St. Helens - Sunday 29th Jan & 5th Feb.

Mass at 7.30 and 9.00 a.m.

Fingal - Saturday 28th Jan & 4th Feb.

Vigil Mass at 6.00p.m.

Bycheno - Sunday 29th Jan & 5th Feb

Mass at 6.00p.m.

## UNITED CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA - January

St. Marys 29th Jan. 11.00am Vincent

St. Helens 29th Jan. 7.30pm Vincent

Fingal 29th Jan 9.30am Vincent

February

St. Marys 5th Feb 11.00am Supply

St. Helens 5th Feb 7.30pm Denney

Fingal 5th Feb 9.30am -

# MEALS ON WHEELS

## January/February

Sunday 29

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

Wednesday 5

Thursday 4

Sunday 5

Monday 6

Tuesday 7

Wednesday 8

Thursday 9

## St. Marys

Kevin Faulkner

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Miss Thorold

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# SPORTS

## FISHING NEWS

Forthcoming events:- 29th January (next Sunday), Seamander Angling Club bream contest at Seamander River from 12 noon to 6 pm. On the same day, the Seamander Tennis Court Committee will run a surf contest and barbecue from 11 am at Wrinklers Beach. On 5th & 25th February, St. Helens Game Fishing Club rally days and on 19th February, Seamander Angling Club surf contest at Wrinklers Beach from 2 to 6 pm.

The last edition of this paper was published on Friday 13th January and a printer's devil ran riot to celebrate the occasion. First of all, in the classified ads, there was the case of the "vanished" lawboy - lucky for the Vicar that it was not the collection plate. Then there was the prophetic poem by the "Prophet". Finally, there was this column wherein Norman Sutton performed the remarkable feat of winning a surf contest by taking second prize. For the record, I repeat the correct placings as originally reported. Norman Sutton won by only three & one eighth ounces from Cyril Turner who edged out Bob Jackson by three eighths of an ounce to take second prize. Norman's cocky weighed 8 ounces so you can work out the weight of the other two. Since then, a bream contest was held on 15th January and Lisa was kinder to catch than the November event. Winner was Rex Stone with 1 lb 1 oz and third P. Cumming with 13 ozs. In the ladies field, Mrs. Jean Schier showed that she was equal to the men with a fish which also weighed 1 lb 6½ ozs. Junior trophy was won by Craig Wegman with a 1 lb 4 ozs bream. All these unlucky people can try again next Sunday. I have just received details of a State wide fishing contest which will be held from 23th January to 28th February. A Hobart sports store (Bridges Bros.) are celebrating the fact that they have now been in business for 120 years. There are three valuable trophies: 1 for the heaviest trout (cleaned weight only with head) - 1 for the heaviest game fish or shark (sting rays not eligible) uncleaned weight - 1 for heaviest salt water scale fish (cleaned weight with head). Entry forms, giving full particulars, are available from the Secretary of the St. Helens Game Fishing Club and of the Seamander Angling Club and also from Rod Dakin at St. Helens. The warmer weather of late

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promotes the following thought for the week: - Computers spare men from making a lot of unnecessary conjectures. So do bikinis.

## ST. HELENS GUN CLUB

Results of shoot held Sunday 15/1/78.

Event 1. 5 T DB Eyeopener shared by A. Allon, A. Tucker, B. Wright, H. Thomas, R. Dakin, G. Woodberry, P. Saunders and L. Viney 5/5

Event 2. 15 T DB H/Cap S/S share by M. LeFevre, T. Symons, P. Saunders and P. Lohrey 15/15. Best Novice T. Powell 14/16.

Event 3. 20T Continental Championship. A Grade: L. Viney 36/40 B Grade: G. Woodberry 17/20 C Grade: R. Dakin 19/20 D Grade: M. Symons 17/20

Event 4. 10 PR Deauville Doubles - K. Campbell & M. Symons 17/17

Event 5. 15 T Single Barrel 1st C. Saunders 13/15 2nd P. Lohrey 16/19.

This shoot was conducted under hot and windy conditions with 24 shooters participating and under these conditions some very good scores were made. M. Symons' results in the Continental Championships and when paired with K. Campbell in the Deauville Doubles mark him as an up and coming young shooter. Charlie Saunders again proved his ability with a very good win in the single barrel event. It was very pleasing to see some good scores from those shooters participating for the first time, P. Dakin (11/15 single barrel), A. Barber (12/15), R. Nugent (11/15), G. Hill (13/15) and Paul Spilsbury who shot 9/15 single barrel for his first time on the track. cont. page 6

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# ST. HELENS GUN CLUB cont.

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Our next shoot will be held on February 19th and will be a pre-duck season shoot with the main events being a 20 target points decision pre-duck season championship and a 15 pair double rise, so all duck shooters who want some vital practise roll up and break some birds. Eveyone is welcome.

## BICHENO GOLF NOTES

The Bicheno Golf Club is holding a Christmas roundup for competitions on Saturday 28. Mixed foursomes and singles events. Draw at 1pm. Tophies for all. On Sunday 29th The Lamb Trophy Annual event. Mixed foursomes draw at 1pm.

The Joe French Summer Cup 36 hole event was won by H. Winter 128 net, 2nd place C. Dehle 129 net.

## EAST COAST PENNANT BOWLS

BICHENO		v	SWANSEA	
B. Widdicombe	22	d	D. Headlam	21
E. Haywood	26	d	J. Lyne	24
R. Haywood	36	d	R. Ward	12
Ladies				
G. Gregg	19	lost	M. Headlam	23
B. Russell	31	d	D. Barden	18
M. Royle	26	d	M. Burbury	11
ST. MARYS		v	ST. HELENS	
J. Brennan	18	lost	G. Morling	28
C. Berwick	36	d	S. Causby	15
I. Calvert	36	d	C. Fysh	18
Ladies				
M. Oliver	24	d	E. Morling	12
J. Freeman	23	d	E. Fysh	12
I. Brennan	30	d	M. Burke	21
SWANSEA		v	ST. MARYS	
S. Burbury	18	lost	I. Calvert	33
W. Headlam	25	d	J. Brennan	23
J. Lyne	30	d	F. Singline	17
Ladies				
M. Burbury	11	lost	I. Brennan	22
M. Headlam	17	"	J. Freeman	20
D. Barden	13	"	M. Oliver	27
BICHENO		v	ST. HELENS	
R. Haywood	24	lost	C. Fysh	34
E. Haywood	22	d	C. Wells	21
B. Widdicombe	25	d	G. Morling	16
Ladies				
B. Russell	15	lost	E. Morling	19
M. Royle	20	d	M. Burke	14
G. Gregg	30	d	E. Fysh	15

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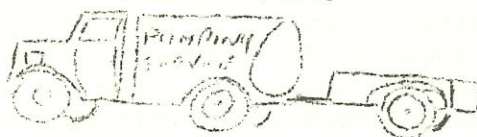
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In spite of the great gap between rich and poor in Indonesia, and the fact that Uni students protest as they do elsewhere about real and imagined injustices, everyone must be impressed by the happy and contented faces of the ordinary people there. They live in an extended family situation, sharing what they have, although ready cash is always very scarce. These small-boned graceful people work long hours for small rewards, and yet appear less anxious and more contented than folk in more affluent countries with higher standards of living for all, especially those in rural areas.

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MEMORIAL WORK, LETTERING AND RENOVATIONS  
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ST. MARYS BRANCH of Red Cross are looking for volunteer drivers for ambulance driving. Drivers must be on the phone and prepared to be rostered. As we already have 12 drivers at the moment it would only mean a turn every 3 or 4 months for one week. Contact R. Sumner or G. Oliver 72 2158.

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OWING TO ILLNESS La' Boutique Mode' Todds Hall, St. Marys. Closing down sale now on. ALL GARMENTS TO BE SOLD LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE. Evening Gowns, Frocks, Suits etc.

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PIFFLE cont.

MR. & MRS. J. WALKER, St. Helens spent Christmas weekend at Falmouth with Glenn, Helens and son-in-law Peter.

OUR HERITAGE

MOORINA was one of the first towns in the North East. It was named after the sister of Truganinne, the last of the Tasmanian Aborigines. The mining boom brought many people to the township and at one time it had a large Chinese community. Little remains of the old township other than the Post Office and a shop, but of particular interest is the Chinese section of the cemetery incorporating an altar and a conical shaped oven where food was left for the departed relatives. A road from the town leads to the Frome Dam and Power Station, built in 1908. There is also a golf course.

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## ARIES: Mar. 21 - Apr. 20

Gather all available information on a new project before you endorse it, otherwise you may be reluctant to admit your mistake if it proves unworthy.  
Lucky days 29, 3.

## TAURUS: Apr. 21 - May 21.

The outlook on a new venture is bright, make sure you complete any tasks at work, this will promote your important projects.  
Lucky days 31, 5.

## GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Guard against spending more than you can afford. Students may find they are more receptive at this time, some travel is indicated. Lucky days 30, 2.

## CANCER: June 22 - July 23

Working with a partner could result in drafting some good plans, do not spread them abroad for a while before launching them. Lucky days 28, 31.

## LEO: July 24 - Aug. 23

Re-organise your personal plans to allow more time for creative work, your financial prospects become mildly fortunate for a while just now. Lucky days 4, 6.

## VIRGO: Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

It may be a good idea to take an active part in social activities if you want the support of an influential person in your special ventures. Lucky days 1, 3.

## LIBRA: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Making a list of daily chores and doing what has to be done at the time is important, and before it becomes imperative is a good way to forestall your tendency to procrastinate. Lucky days 31, 4.

## SCORPIO: Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Take care of your health, some colds or flue are indicated, family matters and your home are the chief interests just now, keep a tight hand on your pocket book just now.  
Lucky days 29, 2.

## SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Make plans to work closely with your partner just now, its a fortunate time for joint efforts, you may find older persons more willing to help with plans.  
Lucky days 28, 31.

## CAPRICORN: Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Rely on your own efforts to solve difficulties at work, you will develop some good ideas for solving some problems. You should have a good chance to increase your earnings soon. Lucky days 2, 5.

## AQUARIUS: Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may get unexpected help from an unlikely source, explore new and untried areas because recent events may produce surprising results.  
Lucky days 6, 7.

## PISCES: Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

Let others take the initiative in joint endeavours when conflicting trends may effect your judgment.  
Lucky days 29, 30.

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