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ANZAC DAY

Most nations of the world have a national day of mourning for their war dead. In Australia & New Zealand, this is 25th April. In Britain, it is Armistice Day, 11th November. On this day in 1920, the body of an unknown British soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey.

The inscription on his tomb reads: "Beneath this stone lies the body of a British warrior, unknown by name or rank, brought here on Armistice Day, November 11, 1920, in the presence of His Majesty King George V, his ministers of State, his chiefs of his forces & a vast concourse of the nation. Thus are commemorated the many multitudes who during the Great War of 1914-1918 gave the most that man can give, life itself, for God, for King and country, for loved ones, home and Empire, for the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world. They buried him among kings because he had done good toward God and toward his House."

This unique idea was the inspiration of an Army Chaplain, the Rev. David Railton, M.C. During the war, near Armentieres, he noticed a grave bearing a pencilled inscription "An unknown soldier of the Black Watch". He later approached the Dean of Westminster with the suggestion that an unknown soldier should be buried among the nation's illustrious dead in the Abbey. The Dean was able to persuade the Government to accept his suggestion. Accordingly, Brigadier-General L. J. Wyatt D.S.O. who was General Officer in charge of troops in France & Flanders was instructed that the body of a British soldier which it would be impossible to identify, should be brought in from each of the six battle areas - the Aisne, Marne, Cambrai, Somme, Arras & Ypres on the night of 9th November 1920 & placed in the Chapel at St. Pol. At midnight, General Wyatt entered the Chapel, was blindfolded by another officer & turned in the direction of the row of stretchers bearing the six bodies. The body in the first coffin he touched was to be Britain's "Unknown Soldier". A guard was mounted & the other five coffins were re-interred in the Military Cemetery at St. Pol. With full military honours, the coffin was con-

veyed to London. On 11th November, the coffin, covered by a Union Jack on which were placed a steel helmet bayonet & webbing belt, was put on a gun carriage & drawn by six horses, started in slow time by a long route to reach the Cenotaph. Here, King George stepped forward & placed his wreath of red roses & bay leaves on the coffin. Outside the Abbey, the coffin borne by NCO's of the Guards, passed through two lines of 100 wearers of the Victoria Cross under the command of Colonel Freyberg V.C. of New Zealand. Behind these were widows & mothers of the fallen. The service was conducted by the Dean & during the singing of "Lead Kindly Light", the coffin was lowered into the tomb. At the Committal, the King scattered earth from the battlefields from a silver shell. After "Last Post" & "Reveille", the two lines of the Victoria Cross winners filed past on either side of the tomb. The service was the mourning of a nation.

In Australia & New Zealand, we are given the opportunity next Friday of remembering & paying our tribute to all of our own Known & Unknown warriors. For a brief period, our War Memorials take on the character of that famous tomb in Westminster Abbey. It is a day of remembrance & re-union. The presence of men & women at cenotaphs & war memorials throughout the two countries is a symbolic visit to the graves of the fallen, scattered across the lands & oceans of the world. Because of this, it is a day which is observed by their widows, their children & their relatives.

"None can speak more eloquently of peace than those who have known the tragedy of war." Those who have known war, pass on this message to those who have not.

LEST WE FORGET.



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FRIDAY APRIL 18TH. 2pm to 5pm. Variety of Stalls and afternoon tea.

LIONS CLUB OF ST. MARYS will be conducting a FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK on Friday 18th April 12noon until 6.00pm. Take advantage of this community service.

The next meeting of R.A.F.T. will be held 7.30pm on Tuesday 22nd April in the Fingal Uniting Church Hall. Guest Speaker: Policewoman M. Hayes of Hobart. All welcome. Ladies a plate please.

BROWNIE & GUIDE LUNCHEON

The local Association for the Brownies and Girl Guides will be holding a luncheon on 7th May 1980 in the Supper Room of the Community Hall, St. Marys commencing at 12.30pm. If you would like to book for this luncheon please ring on the following phone numbers: M. Aulich - 722165, L. Ferrier - 725133, J. Costain 722147 or W. Aulich - 722283.

FILM NIGHT "DUEL" Fingal Hall Tuesday 29th April 8.00pm. St. Marys R.S.L. Hall Wednesday 30th April, 8.00pm. Admission \$2.00. Everyone welcome.

ST. MARYS R.S.L. will be conducting the usual Anzac Day Services on Friday April 25th at the Cenotaph.

6.30am Dawn Service

11.00am Main Service

Everyone is invited to attend.

ST. MARYS LADIES FELLOWSHIP will meet April 21st 7.30pm Clinic. Games evening. Everyone welcome.

ST. MARYS CHILD HEALTH CLINIC will meet at 1.30pm Monday 21st April. Any mothers (especially with young children) are very welcome.

CYSS NEWS

CYSS brought the movies to St. Marys and now have extended them to Fingal. We have shown four films at St. Marys so far, and through lack of support they look as though they will fall through. We have extended them to Fingal hoping to get enough support from both towns to cover costs. Maybe the lack of support is being that the films are not to your liking, so why not come into Todd's Hall where we have a catalogue of the films that are available and give ideas on what you or the community would like to see. The films will not be able to continue much longer unless they are supported. They are showing at Fingal in the Town Hall Tuesdays fortnightly as from 15th April.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YVONNE & PETER
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Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 5.00pm

April Sunday 27

Fingal 9.30am
St. Marys 11.00am
St. Helens 5.00pm

CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICESSunday April 20

Cornwall 10.30am

Sunday April 27

St. Marys 10.30am

Sunday May 4

Cullenswood 10.30am

RESULTS - CATHOLIC CHURCH RAFFLE

1st D. Matthews
2nd S. Parker
3rd B. McCullagh
4th D. Jones
5th R. Sulzberger
6th R. Saunders
7th H. Newman

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

Centenary of St. Joseph's Church Fingal
Centenary Mass May 4 2.00pm All welcome.

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assumption
Sunday April 20 and 27 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
Vigil Mass Saturday 19 and 26 6.30pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
Sunday April 27 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred Heart
Sunday April 20 10.30am

Bichenor - Community Church
1st Sunday of each month 4.00pm

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,
devotions to Our Blessed Lady, Stations of
the Cross and weekday masses - as announced
at Sunday Mass.

Reconciliation in the Sacrament of Penance:
You may go to Confession in each church
before Mass, at other times as announced.
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PARISH PRIEST: Father J. Medwin, The
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MEALS ON WHEELS

APRIL/MAY

Sunday 20
Monday 21
Tuesday 22
Wednesday 23
Thursday 24
Sunday 27
Monday 28
Tuesday 29
Wednesday 30
Thursday 1

ST. MARYS

Kevin Faulkner
Jess Cornelius
CYSS
Margaret Bullock
Mrs. Leon Cook
Keith Cook
Mary King
CYSS
Dot French
Heather Griffiths

FINGAL

J. Parker
Mrs. D. Woods
Mrs. C. Rankin
Mr. R. McGee
Mrs. P. Rowlings
A. Oliver
Mrs. M. Francis
Mrs. R. Saunders
Mrs. N. Stingle

MANGANA

Miss R. Bean
Mrs. C. Rankin
J. Miller
Mrs. M. Francis
Mrs. R. Saunders

RETURN THANKS

We would like to thank all relatives
and friends for the gifts, cards and
congratulations we received on the birth
of our son and brother (Nicholas Leslie).
Denese, Malcolm & Natalie Brown.

ST MARYS R.S.L. will be conducting
Anzac Day Services at
6 30am Dawn Service
11 00am Main Service.

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AFTER-FIVE FROCKS; AND FASHION ASSECCORIES.

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"Just Yarnin' on about the ancestry of a local family," one of whom died recently.

Ken Lohrey once told me the interesting tale of his forbears, their journey from Europe and the trek up from Hobart looking for arable land. All the best farming land in the Midlands had long since been taken by earlier arrivals.

Henry Lohrey came from Holstein, Germany to Tasmania in 1855, he brought his wife, two sons Jack and Henry, his daughters Freda, Mary, Eliza (who became Mrs Morris of Gray), Louisa, Fanny, Kate and Phyllis and also his three brothers William, John and Phillip.

The voyage out lasted six months, as was usual a hundred years ago, so during this time there was plenty of time for young Henry, aged 18 years to court a desirable but elusive young Miss Nicholli. His two uncles, William and John also had an enjoyable time winning her two sisters whom they married.

Phillip branched out on his own showing his independence by marrying a Miss Strochnetter later in Tasmania... Ken said there was yet another Miss Nicholli, but did not know if Phillip had been rejected by her, or had not tried his luck. When his wife died, he married her sister, so must have found the Strochnettters to his taste.

Henry Lohrey brought his family up from Hobart the usual way in a dray carefully examining available land, but it was not till he finally got to the Sisters Mountains that he found the good red soil that he, as a farmer thought worth taking up and cultivating. There they built their home, the brothers farming nearby and the arduous task of growing enough to support the family plus a surplus to sell began. Just about everything was made at home then, except boots and material for clothes. Until recently there was a whole museum of old fashioned tools at Germantown, candle moulds hand ploughs, a German coffee grinder, etc. etc.

Henry Lohrey was a well-known cheese maker in his day, delivering his products as far away as Hobart to begin with, and later to the railway in St. Marys when it came that far.

The last Lohrey to own "Sea View" farm must have been the 5th. generation to do so and now it has passed into other hands.

ST. MARYS FOOTBALL CLUB KIOSK ROSTER

10.30-12.00 Joanne Aulich & V. Aulich
Karen Bean & Tania Streets
12.00 - 1.30 Heather Newman & Pam Lynch
1.00- 2.30 Kaye Nailer & Marilyn Ridgers
2.00 - 3.30 Anne Bennett, Shirley Hayes
& Audrey Wright
3.00- 4.30 Pat Burgess & Jenny Cook

FISHING NEWS

Angler's Diary: Sunday 20th April (next Sunday) St. Helens Game Fishing Club rally day. Their next rally day will be held on 4th May. Sunday 11th May Scamander Angling Club surf contest at Wrinklers Beach from 12 noon to 4pm. Weather permitting a distance casting competition will be held in conjunction with this event. The Easter period saw a burst of fishing activity. On Good Friday, Scamander Angling Club surf contest at Four Mile was marred by bad conditions. Strong south-east winds and swell made fishing difficult with the result that only one fish was weighed. Lucky winner was "Ferdie" Richards with a 9oz Cocky salmon. Vern Oldham hooked a surfie by the leg but this was disallowed by the Committee. East Saturday saw a flotilla of small boats proceed from the wharf out over the barway to chase the elusive tuna to the North, East and South. The runabouts were dwarfed by John Vinson's "Norsemann" which took advantage of its size to make straight for the shelf. However, it was one of the smaller boats which took first prize - Frank Titley with Robert Breen as crewman hauled in literally dozens of albacore and striped tuna and won the major trophy. Every time was passed Frank his boat was stopped and either he or his offsider were reeling in a fish. St. Helens Club is considering imposing a handicap in future events. The rumour is that Bob Breen is mounting his Kitchen Whizz in "Lani" to grind burley for shark.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL NOTES

ROUND 8 - 15.4.80

Game 1: Bankcard Green d Blackwoods 15.2, 15.7 and 15.6. Best for Bankcard J. Wright and R. Hardcastle. T. Goss and P. Mitchell were best for Blackwoods.

Game 2: Tobys d Targetts 15.9, 15.5 and 15.7. K. Bean and R. Hardwood were best for Tobys and Maree Targett and T. Leedham best for Targetts.

Game 3: Kiwis d Bankcard Blue 15.12, 15.6, 8.15, 10.15 and 15.10. A. Greenwood and Tania Streets best for Kiwis and Mary Beach and K. Richards best for Bankcard Blue.

ROUND 9 - 22.4.80

Targetts	v	Kiwis	M. Beach
B/Green	v	B/Blue	D. Cashion
Blackwoods	v	Tobys	J. Lynch

ROUND 10 - 29.4.80

Tobys	v	B/Green	A. Greenwood
Blackwoods	v	Kiwis	M. Beach
Targetts	v	B/Blue	M. Richardson

BANKCARD GREEN	32
KIWIS	20
BANKCARD BLUE	20
TOBYS	16
BLACKWOODS	8
TARGETTS	0

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MENS VOLLEYBALL

The Grand Final was proceeded by a curtain-raiser between 3rd. & 4th. teams Spalding & T.R.C. played over the best of 3 sets. Spalding again proved that they were deserving of 3rd. place by comfortably winning the match 2-1 although only fielding 5 players. Best players were Murray Gofton, Mark Richards, Trevor Barker, Phillip Midson & Robin Knox.

GRAND FINAL.

Result: Adidas victors 3-1 (64-46). The following is a set by set summary as seen by two independent eye witnesses.

1st. Set. Result Adidas 15-11

A nervous start by both teams resulted in a lack lustre set with neither team willing to set the ball high enough for the spike. Adidas's ability to retrieve gave them the edge in this early set.

2nd. Set. Result Pub 21-19

This was an extremely exciting set with neither team getting the 2 point advantage until the Pub with more persistence in attacking and better setting finally ran out the winners. This set was the highlight of the match with both sides recovering well to produce long and exciting rallies which had the crowd on their toes. The Pub started to set well to their spikers (Bradley, Schier & Summers) while the outstanding feature for Adidas was their blocking at the net.

3rd. Set. Result Adidas 15-4

It appeared as if the previous set took its toll on the Pub players as any system shown previously was sadly lacking in this set and it was Adidas's overall teamwork which gave them easy victory in this set.

Set 4. Result Adidas 15-10

The Pub realising the danger of the situation began well but Adidas finally found that they could spike. A late fight back by the Pub gave their very vocal supporters something to cheer about but to no avail as Adidas settled into the type of play that has seen them go undefeated all year to win set and match.

Team comparisons:

ADIDAS won because they had more teamwork, good serving and the ability to recover the hard ball to their own advantage. Best players G. McDonald, S. Hardcastle & L. Newman.

PUB although being the more attacking of the two sides, failed to capitalise on their powerful spikers by not placing the ball to them often enough but they should be pleased with their effort in their 1st. year together. Best Schier, Summers, Cooke.

FOOTBALL

ONE EYE Said "He is sorry that he is a bit late as he is studying the form so he can out Predict the PROPHET"
(Next week will reveal all. Ed.)

IT'S NICE TO KNOW NICE PEOPLE

At this stage of publishing the VALLEY VOICE. The editorial staff wish to thank the contributors of the VALLEY VOICE and a special THANK YOU to our gallant band of typist, collators, stapplers and all those who are helping to keep this paper going.

ST MARYS HOTEL

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STARDUST

By Grandma Moses.
Fortnight beginning 18th April.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

Take advantage of a good influence which stimulates studies as well as mental tasks particularly helpful for writers, artists & teachers.

Lucky Days: 24, 25.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Your prospects for attaining some cherished goals in employment are encouraging, by planning your major interests you should realise maximum benefits from this fortunate trend.

Lucky Days: 21, 23.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

Do not let outside interests keep you from completing your creative endeavour. You may hear some good news soon. Your business begins to look up. Lucky Days: 23, 26.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Using your imagination to make beauty in the home is the indication for now so get out your needles & paint & get to work to fix up that room you have been talking about.

Lucky Days: 21, 25.

LEO: July 23 - August 23

Financial benefit may come from a new quarter. What you least expect is most likely to happen. Avoid looking at the clock or worrying about how much you are achieving.

Lucky Days: 26, 30.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 22

You may meet an important person who has a strong impact on your life, aspects favour self improvement studies & group activities just now.

Lucky Days: 25, 27.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Make plans now to keep lines of communication to partners wide open & unconfused, arrangements for regular discussions can save later estrangements.

Lucky Days: 21, 24

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

Iron out any kinks in your plans, & get the approval of your superiors, settle confusing issues in joint finances with your partners.

Lucky Days: 22, 24

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23 - Dec., 21

Do not make any judgments from surface appearances, get facts straight before doing anything. Some people still have much to give if you adopt a two-way attitude & listen.

Lucky Days: 24, 25.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22, - Jan. 19

Artistic & creative hobbies are in the spotlight later this week. Change is in the air, so welcome it, & make it work for you instead of trying to cling to existing conditions. Lucky Days: 21, 22

AQUARIUS: Jan 20 - February 18

Map out a sensible regime of rest & good food & exercise to build up resources of energy, you will need it. Aspects show quite a lot going on, look at your long range plans about creative schemes & relationships with your brothers or sisters.

Lucky Days: 26, 30

PISCES: February - March 20

A career associate may have a brilliant idea for the success of a joint interest soon. Family dealings should move ahead smoothly, be prepared for a busy time. Lucky Days: 27, 28

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