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Driven to exhaustion

Caring mums and dads may be unwittingly swelling the rising tide of asthma outbreaks among young children and the elderly. In school bags these days, inhalers are more common than pencil sharpeners, with one in seven children prescribed puffers.

While old-fashioned bronchitis was essentially a winter complaint, modern asthma reaches a peak in summer and is a feature of school life the year round.

There are many possible causes - food additives, dust mites, fumes from household chemicals and furnishings, too much stress - but air pollution is an aggravating factor, and the fumes from our congested early morning traffic are a key part of the problem.

Ironically, the school run is a major contributor to congestion and a particularly potent part of the air-quality crisis. In the school holidays, traffic jams 'evaporate'. When we remove the fleets of harassed parents, doing 27 point turns outside every school, the nation's traffic flows much more freely.

Many of the school-run cars are

relatively old and poorly maintained. The journeys are mostly under 15 minutes, and so engines are cold, fuel is burned inefficiently, fumes are excessive, and even where catalytic converters are fitted, they are ineffective for those first few miles. On hot summer afternoons, and cold winter mornings, drivers use the blower to cool or warm the occupants, and in the process, fumes are sucked in from the car in front. As a result, pollution levels are even greater within the vehicle than outside - except, perhaps, in the busy zone immediately around the school gates, where every child must walk. Thanks to all the queuing, stopping and starting, that's likely to be one of the most polluted places in the neighbourhood. Forty years ago, 90 per cent of children used to walk to school. Now, more than 90 per cent arrive by vehicle. Working parents have less time to spare and early-morning deadlines of their own to meet. They are also increasingly anxious about attacks in the streets. In fact children are not more at risk from molestation than they were

back in the 1950's. It's the media which has created an illusion of a nightmare round every corner. What has changed is the speed and volume of traffic on the roads.

The well-being of the nation's children is also suffering in more subtle ways. They are increasingly unfit. Millions of them have rarely been breathless from exercise in their lives, their road-safety skills are minimal, exposing them to a greater risk of traffic accidents, and they miss out on the social interaction which a shared journey to school can bring. More early meetings on the walk to school, in the safe company of a familiar grown-up, could be one way of countering the growing fear of meeting threatening people in the street.

Most primary schoolchildren in urban and suburban catchments live within a mile of school, and the journey by car, in the self-generated 'rush' hour, will often take longer than walking. Driving makes no sense, and so walking to school should be a high priority.

The school run aggravates local traffic congestion, pollutes the air, affects road safety and stimulates demand for yet more road construction. It also wastes the world's resources.

Those who suffer most directly are parents and children. But as they create much of the problem themselves, they must take the lead in any sustainable solution, and join forces with their teachers to make a powerful start right now.

EIGHT WAYS TO HELP CHILDREN BREATHE MORE EASILY

- Get up 10 minutes earlier and walk the kids to school.
- Arrange a rota with other parents - a pavement pool instead of a car pool.
- Extend the lollipop patrol to create a 'ring of confidence' in the streets around the school.
- Organise child care in school to cover both ends of the day. It enables working parents to take the time to walk, or to steer clear of the congested drop-off spot.
- Run kerbside checks on vehicle emissions, to reduce the fumes from cars that still drop kids off.
- Involve the school in monitoring the state of its immediate environment and see how the environment improves as the walk-to-school campaign breaks into a trot.
- Mark 'safe street' cycle routes, and make the bikesheds secure and weatherproof.

ARTICLE BY:
CHRIS BAINES
BBC WILDLIFE - Jan 1996

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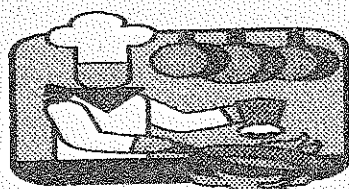
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14	Audrey Wright	Rayleen Hall
15	R & D Ward	Mirri Woods
16	Kaye Nailer	Sally Stingle
17	Jenny Cooke	Vic Jones
20	Trish Pyke	John Walker
21	Wendy Haas	Robyn Miller
22	Lorraine Gill	Heather Mills
23	Shirley Britton	Julie Claridge
24	Col Webster	Sharon Hall



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ST MARYS ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT INC
(SMACDI)

VENUE : Community Contact Centre
Monday 20th May 1996
at 7.30pm

Include in Agenda: Apologies, Previous Minutes, Office reports, E.D.O. Report, Treasurers Report, Election of Office Bearers. General Business.
R. B. McGiveron (Sec) 6th May 1996

ST MARYS DISTRICT HOSPITAL SUPPORT ASSOCIATION INC.

The next meeting will be held Monday 20th May at 7.30pm in the Salvation Army Hall. This is the **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**. Membership fees are \$5.00 a single and \$10.00 a family. All new members are welcome. We are working for a hospital to cater for all members of the Community - young and old. Come along and hear the latest developments.
C. Hendley (Sec)

ST MARYS NEWSAGENCY

STORY STREET ST MARYS
PHONE 722143

DON'T FORGET MOTHERS DAY

CARDS CHOCOLATES

NEW VIDEOS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME

REDLINE COACHES DEPOT

ST MARYS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY wish to acknowledge the loyal supporters of this organization, the hard working few, those who cheerfully give donations.

It is very rewarding to be able to supply extras for our Hospital & Physiotherapy Department thus assisting both patients & staff.

Purchases over the last few months have been:

Toys for Physiotherapy Department to be used as aids for young children & babies who need assistance with co-ordination, balance, hand skills etc.

2 Touch Lamps for wards

Reference/Test books for staff

1 TV for ward with brackets for wall mounting

1 Oximeter to measure oxygen level in the blood.

**THANK YOU TO ALL CONCERNED
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK**

Wendy Aulich (Sec)

Line Dancing hit St Marys in a big way on it's first night . 70 people paid to enjoy 2 hours of this latest dance craze.

Instructor Donna Wilson from Bicheno did a good job to make herself heard above the excited babble on the rather crowded floor space.

It was good fun and great exercise for young and old and no boots or spurs in sight !!!

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ANGLICAN PAROCHIAL DISTRICT OF THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	10.30 am	FS
Fingal	7.00 pm	EP

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	MP
Avoca	10.30 am	HC

THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	FS
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	EP

FOURTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Fingal	8.45 am	HC
Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Mathinna	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	6.00 pm	HC

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

Campbell Town	9.00 am	HC
Ross	10.30 am	HC
Avoca	alternates with	
Fingal	6.00 pm	HC

Avoca reverts to 7.00 pm during
summer months

BREAK O'DAY UNITING CHURCH

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	11.00 am
Fingal	9.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

Scamander	9.00 am
Fingal	9.30 am
St Marys	11.00 am
St Helens	7.00 pm

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST HELENS

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Falmouth	11.00 am
St Marys	10.00 am

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THIRD SUNDAY OF MONTH

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St Marys	10.00 am

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St Marys	10.00 am

FIFTH SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	9.30 am
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Hodgman Street
Scamander

Sabbath School	10.00 am
Divine Service	11.00 am

FINGAL VALLEY CRUSADE CENTRE

A Christian Revival Crusade Church
meets at the Fingal Council
Chambers

Sundays at	10.30 am
Sunday School	11.00 am

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11.00 am	Family Worship
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CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST MARYS

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
St Marys	Sunday Mass	9.00 am
Fingal	Sunday Mass	10.30 am
Bicheno	Sunday Mass	4.00 pm

SECOND SUNDAY OF MONTH

St Helens	Sat Vigil Mass	6.00 pm
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PRIEST: PAUL CONNOLLY

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7pm

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Over the past few weeks some complaints and uninformed statements have been made in a local publication (not the Valley Voice) regarding LEAP.

To set the record straight may I give you some facts. As part of the "Working Nation Program" the Federal Department for Employment, Education & Training (DEET) developed a program to train young people between the ages of 15 to 20.

Landcare Environment Action Program (LEAP) was the outcome. Part of the scheme is taken up with practical environment related work, but a big and important part (approx 40%) of the time is taken up by training, which includes:

- Senior First Aid (Cert)
- Occupational Health & Safety (Competency Test)
- Chainsaw Operation & Maintenance (Cert)
- Poison Training
- Machine Operator (Cert)
- Workplace Communication
- Business Calculation
- Conservation Studies Theory & Practical (Competency test)

All trainers are recruited locally from a surprisingly plentiful pool of trades people and professionals.

LEAP programs are administered by either Community Groups (Landcare, Salvation Army etc.) Councils, State Govt bodies (Parks & Wildlife) and Private Enterprise Training Organisations (Northern Group Training, Glenara, Hollybank etc.)

LEAP participants are trainees, not employees.

Financially most participants are not better off than on the "DOLE". Trainees can't just drop out, unemployment benefits may be withdrawn up to 13 weeks. Unsatisfactory conduct means removal from the program.

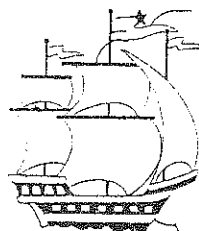
Hopefully the training provided and the regime of working a 9 day fortnight will improve the self esteem and employment prospects of the young people.

Participants in previous programs found jobs, not always related to the training they undertook.

Finally I wish to congratulate all LEAPers on their work. Keep it up. Nobody has a clear cut blueprint for environment related work. We all gain experience and knowledge by doing it.

Criticism, if constructive, and support is welcome at any time.

H. Kluber



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Anglicare Financial
Counselling Service ----- Wed 22nd

Appointments for the Solicitor & Accountant
can be made at the Health & Beauty Shop.
Appointments for all other services can be
made at the Contact Centre.

MARKET

We would like to thank those people who have
continued to support the markets over the past
six months, we hope to continue them later in
the year and would like to eventually make
them a major event for the district. This can be
achieved with further commitment from the
community.

There will be a market on Saturday 11th, this
will be the last market for the season, please
help us make it a success. If you have anything
to sell this is your opportunity. You must
however book your table now to enable us to
plan and cater.

SMACD AGM

The AGM will be held on Monday 20th May
at the Contact Centre.

Many decisions will need to be made at this
meeting, particularly on the future of the
Contact Centre. All welcome.

FINANCIAL COUNSELLING

Judy Cornwell, Financial Counsellor from
Anglicare will be visiting the centre on a
monthly basis commencing on Wednesday the
22nd of this month. If you would like to talk to
Judy appointments can be made at the centre
or by phoning 722759. *This is a free service!*

Working for your
Community



Principal's Report

I am delighted to report that the Working Bee on the School Farm last weekend was a great success. I would like to thank all the parents, students and staff who assisted, and pay particular tribute to Jan Sparkes, Richard McNaught and Howard Jones for their enthusiasm, commitment and organisation. Nearly 40 people turned out to help which I think says a lot about the value people place on the school

farm both as an educational facility for our students and as an asset for the St Marys Community generally. A number of gardening, maintenance and painting jobs were carried out which will enable the P&F and school to continue with an ongoing program of upgrading and improving the farm area. It was also a great social occasion and nice to meet some new faces, including a new family who have only recently arrived in our area.

This week has been a vibrant and exciting week of Indonesian Language through Culture with the visit of Andy Warbrunn who is a teacher of Indonesian music and dance. Classes from grades 4 - 7 were able to work with Andy, culminating in a presentation of Indonesian Culture this afternoon. Indonesian has now taken on an even higher profile within our school with teachers from associated schools and our own using the Library Conference Room as a base for their professional learning in the language. It is amazing to see the Video Teleconferencing equipment in use for these lessons enabling teachers here to be linked visually, orally and by computer to other sites at East Ulverstone, Alanvale College and the School of Distance Education (TSDE) in Hobart.

The extension program for 8 students in years 5-8 (known now as the East North East Challenge) which links us with a similar group at St Helens and Winnaleah has already started with students receiving a lesson with their teacher from TSDE. Students have been selected on the basis of their:

- * independent learning skills
- * motivation to make an extra effort with school work
- * being a good listener
- * showing interest and ability in the focus learning area.

The first unit is a science/environment unit and congratulations to the following students selected:

Bong Bong Louis, Roly Keath, Brett Davey, Paul Falcone, Rebecca Lucas, Joshua Poole,
Shelley Wallis and Upasna Pratap.

Other students will be selected for different units during the year.

The cast for the "Bugsy Malone" has now been finalised. Many thanks to the staff involved in the auditions, Mr Plowright, Mrs Pickett, Mr Holt and Mr Wardlaw for their extra work over the last few weeks. We have also been fortunate to have Debbie Manskey assisting with singing auditions and tuition. The students and staff involved are now ready to commence regular rehearsals culminating in three evening and one daytime performances in October. Congratulations to all students selected. The experience will be one to treasure for many years to come.

Our school has been allocated 0.5 staffing for the Prep and Grade 2 Literacy program. As you may be aware additional funds and resources were directed to Prep last year and this has been extended to include Grade 2 as well. Early intervention is obviously the key to overcoming problems with literacy. This program will ensure that all students have a solid foundation for future learning as literacy is the key to successful learning in later years in all subjects. The program will be staffed by Vicki Howard and Sue Miles who returns from Maternity Leave part-time at the start of Term 2.

Work placements for TRAC students in Year 11/12 Hospitality and Tourism started recently and the five students, Shelley Lowe, Malinda Lee, Christie Blake, Anita Harris and Nicole Stone have made a fine start. We are appreciative of the support from a number of businesses who are providing placements for these students during the year. The students themselves will be reporting on the program in future newsletters.

It is pleasing to note that students are still working well and maintaining high standards of behaviour. I would like to remind all parents and students about wearing uniform in school colours, particularly as the weather is now getting colder and more "layers" are required.

PHIL WALKER
ACTING PRINCIPAL

FOUND AFTER THE WORKING BEE:

- 1 Blue sleeveless jacket
- 1 black & white top

Please see Mr Jones.

SECONDARY CROSS COUNTRY

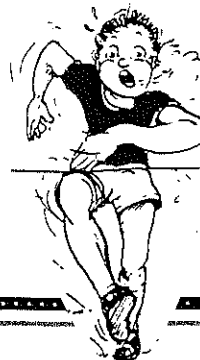
The Secondary Cross Country will be held on Friday afternoon - 10th May. Lunch will be at an earlier time with races commencing at 1.30pm.

Ages will be taken at 1st May.

Parents are encouraged and most welcome to attend.

T PICKETT

B LEFEVRE



St Marys

St Marys is the town in which I have grown up since I moved here from New South Wales at about the age of three. St Marys is a small town with a population of under a thousand people and is spread over three kilometres and is the heart of the east coast. It is a tight community. Around the town you are not classed as a local unless you were born here or until you are put in the local cemetery. Everybody knows everybody else's business in St. Marys. People greet you with a smile or a wave, it's a friendly sort of place. As you walk down the street you will usually see two friends talking or if you walk into a shop, the shopkeeper will know you by name. I have enjoyed living in St. Marys and would be happy to live here a lot longer.

CLINTON LAWLER
10B

The Sleepy Old Town of St. Marys

St Marys is a sleepy old mining town where not much goes on. Children playing in the distance can be heard from afar, or the occasional tennis match might be played on the main courts. The sounds of cars echo through the deserted streets, as a sudden gust of wind sends a piece of paper high up into the air. An old white dog lies outside the ghostly looking pub, waiting for his owner to return. During the week, the streets will come alive, with folks rushing off to work and loving wives going to do the weekly shopping. By 3 o'clock mothers from everywhere flock to collect their children from school. As night falls, misty fog drifts over the mountain like a wild animal creeping up on its prey, and by morning drifts off the way it came.

JANE SPILSBURY
10B

Cornwall

It is a brisk summer morning, around 9:00 am. The birds are chatting away in their nest hideaways, going about their daily chores. Dogs are barking, with their owners yelling and cursing, pursuing them down the road. Cornwall has a green, bush-setting; it is a place situated on the side of a mountain within a valley. The faint sound of a gun shot echoes up through the valley like a roll of thunder tossing around the clouds. Just within ear reach, the coal trucks roar up and down their road, sending their loads of coal to Fingal. Cornwall is an unco-ordinated town comprising of good and bad houses. It only has a one way road, winding up to the top which suddenly ends onto a bush road, which gives the council access to the reservoir. At the foot of the winding hill is a bridge crossing over a rocky bedded creek. From the bridge on, you can see and count up all of the unlucky animals who have fallen victim to the previous night's road kill. The houses are spread unevenly on the mountain as if the mountain was a chess board and an unforgiving hand had swept across and felled all the opponents. By now, the noisy and quiet cars are started up bringing the town to complete life.

MURRAY LOUIS
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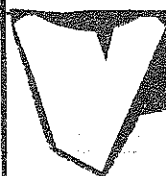
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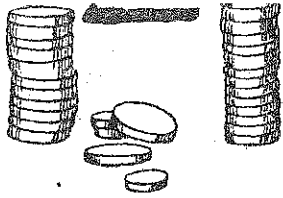
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FOR LOVE OR MONEY EVENING

Monday, June 3rd 1996

7-00pm

Gallery Room, Old Tasmania Hotel, Fingal.



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Owners must bring and take home their items. The organisers accept no responsibility for any exhibits.

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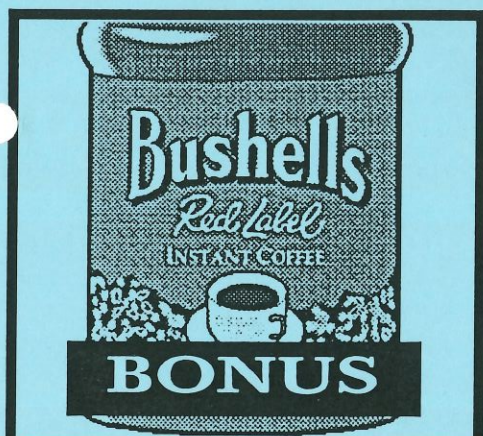
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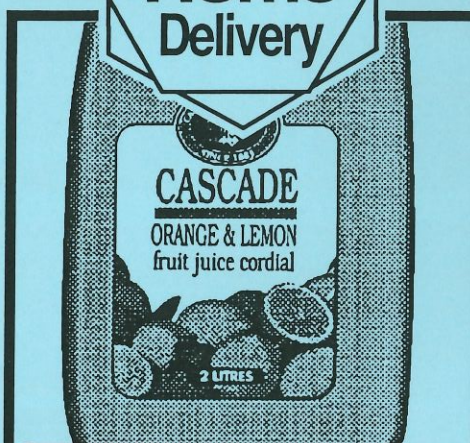
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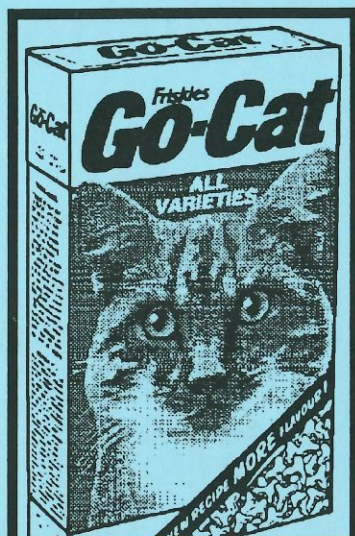
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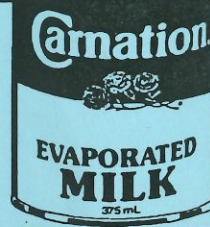
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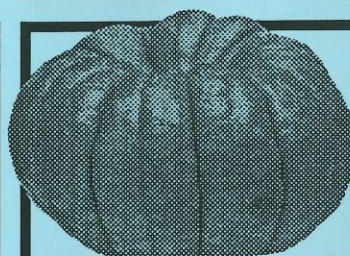
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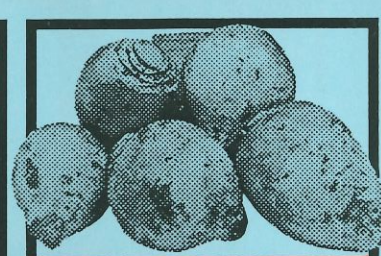
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Once again Anzac Day has come and gone.

Both my wife and I attended the Dawn Service on a bleak and dark morning.

Thanks to Father Connelly, he held off the rain

On conclusion of the Service, RSL members their wives and invited guests were asked to attend the Dawn Service Breakfast.

As Vietnam Veterans and members of the public who show genuine interest we were excluded. After all we are celebrating peace and the family tradition and not after a free breakfast.

We, the Vietnam Veterans have to journey to the major centres to be recognised for our wartime services.

This does not only happen in St Marys.

Vietnam Veteran

(Name & address supplied)

Dear Sir,

There is an accident just waiting to happen here in our small town.

Why do people insist on parking in the Bus Zone outside the Newsagency during the 30 minutes daily that it is restricted for the Service Bus?

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For a matter of 15 metres why are the locals parking in this area and not further down the street and WALKING.

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The prevention of Child Abuse kit will be demonstrated to workers who may wish to present this or similar material to parents in their region.

Project worker is Bev Dolesny.

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Child Abuse Public Speaking Manual

Videos: Child Abuse: Confronting the Issues

Parenting: Exploding the Myths

Publications from NAPCAN

(books on child abuse available from F.R.C. can be viewed or borrowed)

Child Abuse including verbal, physical and sexual abuse and neglect, and the damage it can cause children is addressed in the demonstration along with outlining the resources that are available to support presentations

R.S.V.P. TO

Debbie Speers 742344 or

Bev Dolesny 340895

An identical session will be presented at the St Helens Neighbourhood House on Tuesday 21st May commencing 12.30pm.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN AGAIN. COULD IT?

by Rod McGiveron

In April 1994 then again April 1995 my good friends and I travelled to the famous historic ruins of Port Arthur. We ate each time in the Broad Arrow Restaurant, we walked the foreshore, visited the unconsecrated Church, the Commandant's Cottage, Guard Tower and Parapets, Model Prison, Granary, Parsons and Medical Officers Cottages and of course took the trip on the ferry around the Isle of the Dead and Point Puer.

All three of us marvelled at the huge contrast between the incredible beauty of the Peninsula Settlement and it's barbarously cruel nineteenth century reputation. We all thought this was in the past - until April 28th 1996, when a crazed gunman went on his wild rampage of blatant massacre with a rifle. In actual fact the tragedy on "Bloody Sunday" was far more horrific than anything from convict times because the casualties were totally innocent victims just unlucky enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

No one deserves to face death like that, not ever. The families grieving will take a very long time as will all Tasmanians, fellow other Australians to a man and all decent people around the world. This monumental tragedy together with the senseless murders of Nancy Grundwaldt and Victoria Cafasso has now definitely spelt the end of Tasmanias innocence forever.

One comfort from the massacre aftermath was the stories of the uncompromising bravery, dedication to duty and skill of the ambulance crews, paramedics, doctors and nurses, fire crews and the private citizens who helped with all sorts of tasks. Their efforts must be recognised and acknowledged by all because without them many, many more people would have died.

Only days before the nation celebrated and gave thanks for the Anzac tradition in the face of adversity. These people are also worthy of the respect and gratitude of all who on Bloody Sunday risked their own lives to save others.

In 1967 the South East and surrounding districts pulled together against another enemy in that of the bushfire crisis when 62 lives were lost. They recovered and battled on rebuilding their very existence as they went. Let's hope that again in time the Tasman Peninsula can overcome the loss and endure again. The rest of us must offer our prayers, sympathy and support.

I challenge our politicians both State and Federal to carry out their duty to the utmost by putting in place legislation that will protect and punish the citizens. Protect by way of restricting the purchase of semi automatic and automatic assault weapons to only those who need them for a specific purpose and punish by prosecuting anyone who contravenes that set of laws. The punishment must be made so harsh that it acts as a genuine deterrent to illegal ownership.

The thirty five souls must not die in vain.

I know that within myself as long as I live, Port Arthur will never quite be the same. It's image will be tarnished forever not so much for it's time as a penal settlement but for the acts of a lone gunman who took the precious gift of life from thirty five totally innocent people. It can't ever be allowed to happen again. Can it?

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LANDCARE NEWS

Jan Sparkes

The working-bee held at St Marys District High School farm on 27 April was a great success thanks to all those people who so generously gave of their time and energy.

The weather was beautiful, and some 35-40 people - students, parents, staff and friends of all ages were ready to start the hard yakka. There were painters, oilers, diggers, rakers, mowers and shovellers who worked under the warm sun as if in a 19th Century rural painting, and much was accomplished! A break for lunch, a drink, pleasant conversation and everyone was back at work to fix sheds, tidy up the shade house and rotary-hoe the vegetable beds ready for winter vegie planting. There is more work outstanding for the near future so we hope that others will join in the fun to help with fencing, sowing pasture, planting trees.

Some other very good news is that the school has been awarded a \$1400 grant for a plantation funded by the Ray Groom Government which will be established in the coming planting season with technical assistance from Private Forests Tasmania. The area chosen for the small pine plantation will be adjoining the Junior School oval and will act as a wind break for the area. The trees will be planted and cared for by the students.

On Friday 3 May at 12 pm a number of pupils from Kinder to Year 12, two staff and three parents and friends gathered to plant trees by St Patricks Creek to establish a memorial to those who lost their lives at Port Arthur on 28 April. It was a very moving ceremony which commenced the revegetation of St Patricks Rivulet to become another beautiful and peaceful area to study, or just sit and be, at St Marys District High School. A wonderful tribute of love and hope.

THANK YOU ST MARYS!!

The Community Aid Abroad "Walk Against Want" raised \$289.30 & Royal Guide Dogs of Tasmania "Doorknock" appeal raised \$101.25.

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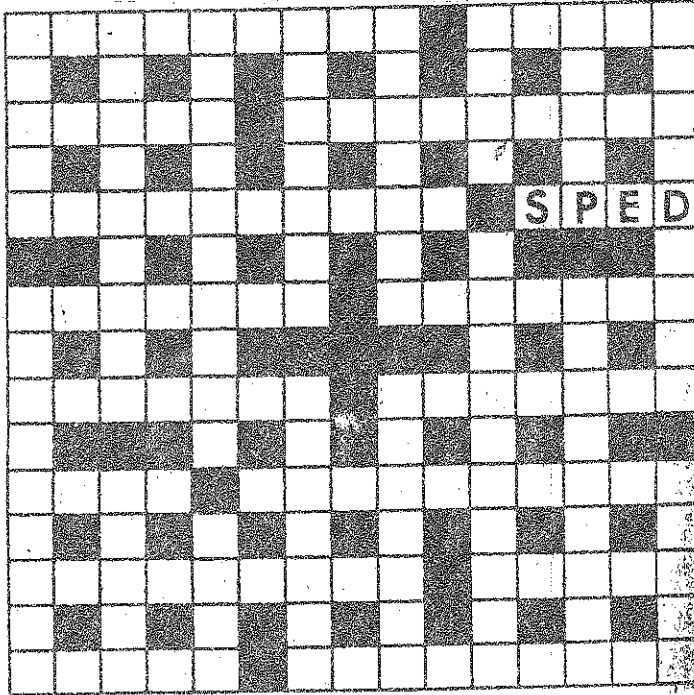
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WORD

FIT

CODEBREAK

This puzzle has no clues, but each number represents a letter. (The same number is always the same letter). For example if B = 14 you can enter B in every square with 14 in it. One word has been entered to give you a start.



3 LETTERS

PILL
PLOT
SPED
STAR

5 LETTERS

ASSET
ETHER
GAYAL
GULLY
LUNCH
PLUMB
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USURP

7 LETTERS

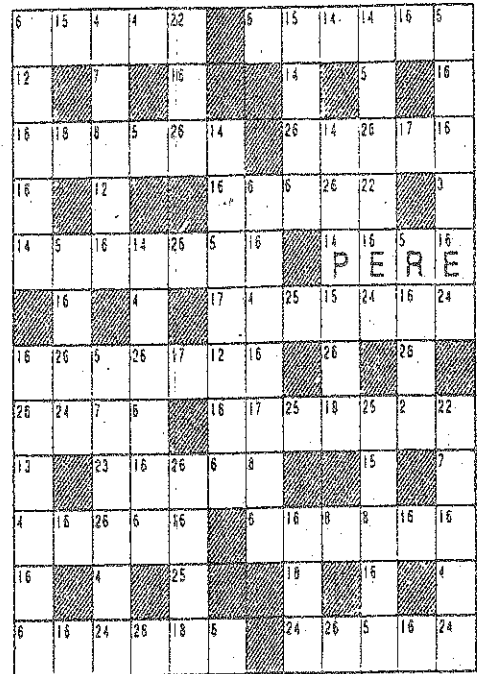
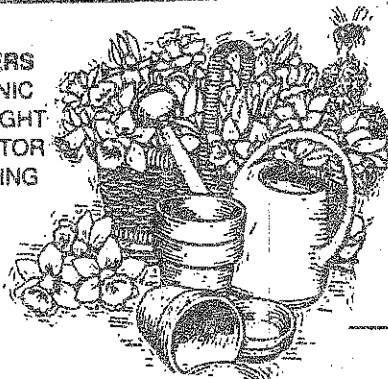
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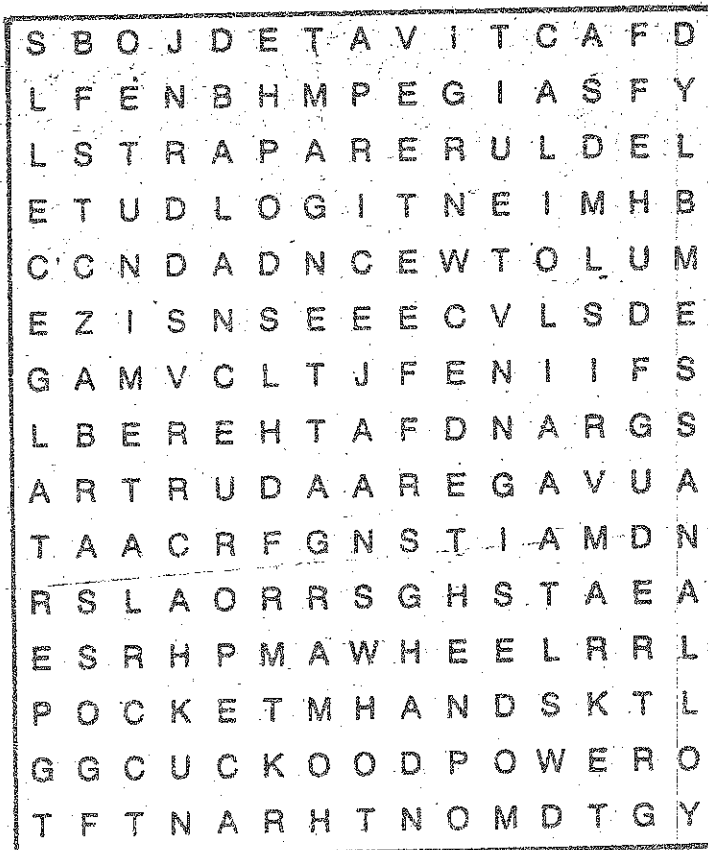
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10 LETTERS

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- ☐ GUILDS
- ☐ HANDS
- ☐ HISTORY
- ☐ HOURS
- ☐ INVENT
- ☐ JEWELS
- ☐ JOBS
- ☐ LARGE
- ☐ LEVERS
- ☐ MACHINE
- ☐ MAGNET
- ☐ MAKE
- ☐ MARKET
- ☐ MERCURY
- ☐ METAL
- ☐ MINUTE
- ☐ MODERN
- ☐ MONTH
- ☐ MOVE
- ☐ NUMBER
- ☐ OVAL

- ☐ PARTS
- ☐ POCKET
- ☐ POPULAR
- ☐ POWER
- ☐ PRICE
- ☐ RODS
- ☐ ROUND
- ☐ RUN
- ☐ SILVER
- ☐ SIZE
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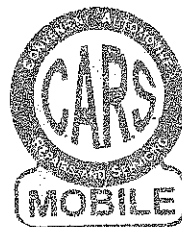
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Address by Mayor Robert Legg Break O'Day Municipality

THROUGHOUT Australia today in towns similar and larger to our own there are services being held to remember those who gave their lives for the benefit of others. Not only are we remembering the ones who did not return but also thanking those who did come back.

This day of remembrance is fast becoming just another holiday for people to do things they like doing rather than appreciate and ponder as to why they have this holiday on the 25 April.

The men and women who struggled through the dark years of conflicts that Australia has been associated with have left a legacy of relative peace and have ensured that Australia remains a free and democratic country.

I sometimes wonder what Australia would have been like if there had not been any conflicts and the men and women who lost their lives had stayed home to look after and run this country of ours. All these people must have had a far sighted vision as to what they really thought this country could offer. These people were gallant unselfish and very proud.

Today brings back memories for those service men and women who returned home safely, it is not for those of us who did not see active service to interfere with or condemn this one day a year of sadness, thanksgiving and memories; it is only for us to say thank you.

Over the last few days television has been showing films and news clips of Australians fighting during the conflicts that we have participated in since the turn of the century, those of us who have watched have seen the heroic achievements of all those who took part, the merchant seamen who battled the wolfpacks, the resistance fighters who rescued our shot down airmen and got them through enemy lines to fly again and again. We tend to forget the people of Darwin who did have

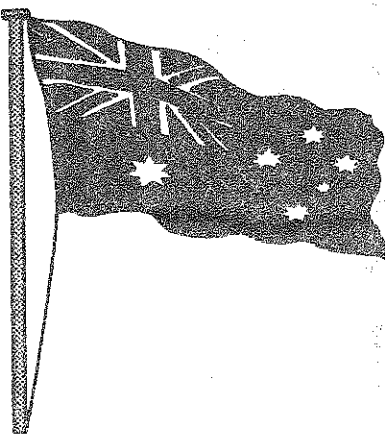
a taste of warfare, also the land army girls who helped keep the food supply up to all of us. There are so many to give thanks for on this day.

"She'll be all right mate" was not the catch phrase of the men and women of our armed services, far from it, the stories of friendship and efforts to help a mate are relived year in year out not only on Anzac day but throughout the year. The efforts that returned service men and women put into looking after the families who had loved ones lost in all the wars that we have partaken in should not be forgotten.

There is an old saying that "what ye shall sow, ye shall also reap". I am quite sure that those who laid down their lives and those that returned surely did sow the seed of prosperity for our generation and future generations to benefit from in this great country of ours.

We all take for granted what we have and the conditions th we live under, we all owe so much to those men and women who fought and died in order to make sure our homes and lands are free in this wonderful community we live in. Every day we read and see on television the conflicts that are going on else where in the world, this should make us mindful of what could have been happening here.

It would be a shock to us if we could not walk safely down our streets, or travel long distances without check points or be confronted with armed guards where ever we went. We have so much to be thankful for. Despite apathy, disrespect and ignorance Anzac day will go on - the day when



all communities like ours will stand silent for one minute - all united to remember history with reverence and fallen comrades with respect. Let us all take time out to remember and above all let us all as members of this Municipality never forget.

Today is a day of remembrance, to be observed by not only natural citizens of Australia but those people who have come from other countries of the world to make Australia their home. They too can share in this day with us for many of them have their own memories of war and national days of mourning in which they can no longer take part.

Today we remember the wounded, the sick and maimed, all those who suffer from the effects of war. Many carry secret wounds, which are not outwardly visible to you and I. They are wounds of the mind, for no man or woman or child can experience war and not be affected by it.

And so on this great national day let us remember those who fought and died in the cause of freedom. Let us resolve young and old alike to go forward together in the spirit of Anzac to meet the challenges that face us.

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Golf Notes

Ladies

21.4.96 - St Marys v St Helens Pennant. St Marys won 14 ½ to ½.

Congratulations girls.

24.4.96 - Kellaway Day

Putting	K Blair	28	
Division 1	0-29	nearest pin 7th & 16th holes	Liz Clayton
Division 2	30-45	2nd shot on 2nd & 11th hole	Helen Hayes
Gross	0-22	L King	79
	23-35	L Clayton	89
	36-45	W Haas	105
Nett overall	N Mallinson	66	
Eagle on 2nd	May Cook		
Birdie	M Cook 2nd	L Clayton 7th	
Gobbler	M Cook 2nd	L King 5th	
Handicap Reduction	L Clayton	26-24	

25.4.96

Sandra Oliver turned the big 50. Some of the Golfing Girls, her work mates and friends surprised her at the Beach Resort Motel where we had a very enjoyable evening and a lovely dinner. The new Host and Hostess at Scamander made us very welcome.

1.5.96

We held a minutes silence for all those people at Port Arthur who were killed or injured in any way.

1.5.96

Stroke - Brooch - Silver Spoon

Lovely to see 23 ladies out playing and a big welcome back to Idie Francis, hope she keeps coming.

Division 1	K Blair	Lovely	64nett
Division 2	J Tapp	"	65 nett
	J Hogarth		67 nett

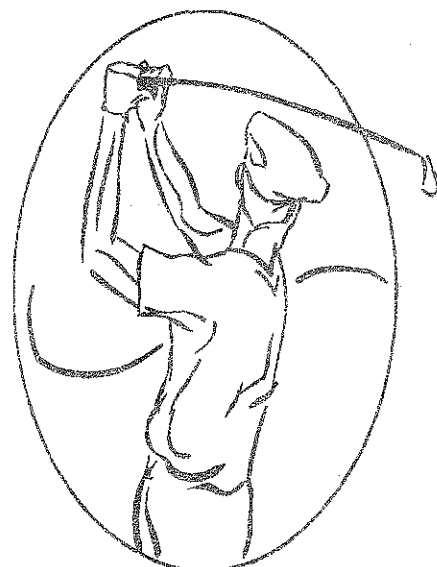
B Harwood & B Cobb	68 nett	
C Gunson & N Mallinson	69 nett	
Birdies	B Harwood	2nd
Gobblers	B Haas	3rd
	M Viney	3rd

NP 7th & 16th - N Mallinson

Brooch	K Blair	
Silver Spoon Round 1	K Blair	
Handicap Reduction		
K Blair	22-20	
J Tapp	40-38	

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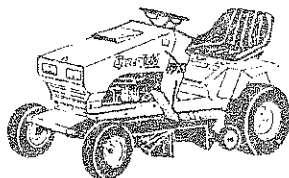
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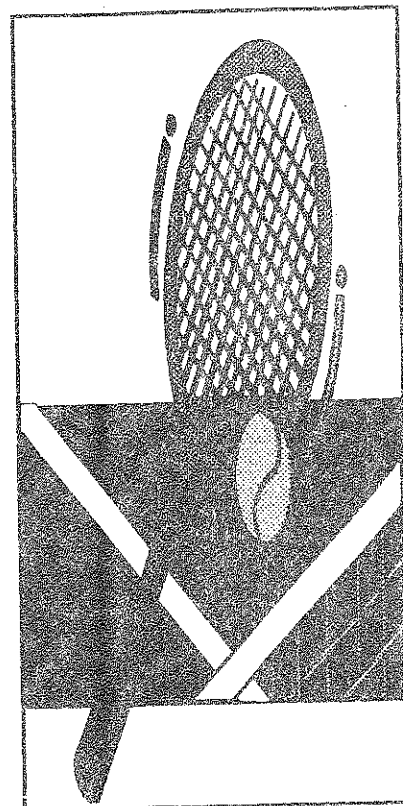
After being postponed on two occasions because of rain, the junior tournament will now take place this **Saturday 11 May commencing at 12 noon**. Some boys will be involved with junior footy earlier in the day and to make it possible for them to participate in both, the starting time is later than initially planned.

WORKING BEE

The working bee planned to commence at 1.00 pm on this **Saturday 11 May has now been changed to 9.30 am** due to the later starting time for the junior tournament.

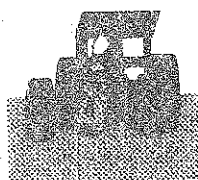
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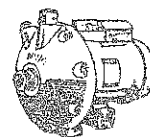
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