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Volunteers recognised



Wendy Maher and Keri Webb with the certificates presented to them at the St Marys Online Centre.

It was certainly a 'crowded house' when a surprise presentation was arranged at the St Marys Online Access Centre. Wendy Maher and Keri Webb were each presented with a Prime Ministers Award "in recognition of extraordinary contribution to your community and Australia". The certificates were presented to Wendy and Keri by Break O'Day Mayor Stephen Salter, who was also able to wish Wendy a happy birthday at the same time.

Being the Year of the Volunteer, the Online Centre is arranging a day for community volunteers to be recognised. This will be held later in the year and it is hoped that volunteers from the many community groups will join in and make it a special day of celebration for the Year of the Volunteer.

Brochure information

How often are the brochures left at Tourist Centres and other outlets, checked or replaced to ensure that the information on them is correct. Opening times of eating places is a good example of what can change and can cause much inconvenience to the travelling public, whether locals or tourists, to arrive at a place and find them closed when the leaflet indicates that they should be open. This is something that could be followed up by businesses.

Winter Solstice Celebrations

The St Marys Winter Solstice Celebrations, organised by Grassy Bottom Arts, start at dusk in the centre of town on Thursday June 21, with the theme of bringing warmth, light and cheerfulness into the dark of the shortest day of the year.

Those who enjoyed being at the first Solstice celebration in St Marys will recall the magic of the lantern procession and the fire dancing in the town on that night last year.

The winter solstice in the Southern Hemisphere is the moment each year when the sun is at its most northerly position.

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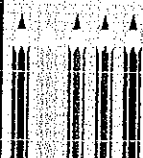
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St Marys and Districts Chamber of Commerce
Meeting Monday 18th June 2001
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Forum on Domestic Violence
Tuesday 12th June at 7pm
At the St Marys Community Health Centre
Enquiries: 6372 2111

Winter Solstice Celebrations
St Marys Thursday June 21
Time: At dusk in the town centre.

Monster Auction at St Marys
Sunday 22nd July
Watch out for more details.

Year of the Volunteer Celebration
Due to the slow response to the invitation to celebrate the work of volunteers, this event planned for June will now be deferred until September.

Notice of Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held to discuss the proposed closure of the Falmouth Waste Transfer Station.

When: Sunday 10th June 3.00pm
Where: Falmouth Community Centre
Morrison Street Falmouth.

Councillors and Council Staff will be present to discuss issues raised by the community.

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Keri Webb

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WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE?

- 7th June- Jobnet 2:00pm-4:00pm
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11:00am-1:00pm in Day Centre Room
- 12th June- Hearing Clinic.
For appoints. Ph: 6331 7455
- 14th June- Breast Cancer Support Group 2:00pm
- 20th June- Jobnet 1:30pm-4:00pm
- 25th June- Pap Smear Clinic. Dr Libby Reeckman
A waiting list is available. Ph: 6372 2111

PAP SMEAR CLINIC

A waiting list is available at the St Marys Community Health Centre. Please phone 6372 2111 to make an appointment.

Next session: June 25th with Dr Libby Reeckman
following sessions is on the 6th August 2001.

Don't miss out!

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

A great big 'thankyou' to all of you who supported the Cancer Council's Morning Tea at the St Marys Community Health Centre last week.

We had a great morning and managed to raise a grand total of \$151.25 not a bad effort for a group of 28!

Raffles prize winners:

1st- Jacqueline Hornibrook

Hair Care Products

2nd- Grace Faulkner

Mystery Gift Voucher

3rd- Pauline Berwick

Novel

Once again thank you to all of you who help support this morning tea.

Hayley Gilbert

All donations went to the Cancer Council of Tasmania.



Royal Guide Dogs Association: 'Workshop with Sonia Wood'

The training program is about how to assist people who have a vision impairment to experience and enjoy leisure.

When: 7th June 2001

Where: St Marys CHC Day Room

Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

All Welcome!

By the end of the training you should be much more able to work with people who have a vision impairment. You will learn about the role of staff of Royal Guide Dog Association of Tasmania who can assist you further where necessary.

Information about the Royal Guide Dog Workshop is available from Hayley at the St Marys Community Health Centre. Please phone 6372 2111 for further details.



Todd's Hall café & theatre

St Marys Phone 6372 2066
Café open: Tuesday - Sunday 10am - 5pm

Coming up:

Thursday June 7 at 1pm

Patsy Crawford and Sylvia Gray will be in the café reading some of their work.
FREE EVENT - 'Literary Indulgence'

Saturday June 9

Market from 10am

'Funnybits' - excerpts from the Uni Revue
Presented by St Marys Football Club
8pm \$15

Saturday June 16

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Thursday June 21

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From Isa to Alice

Dear Readers

Sure has been a long time since I put pen to paper for the Valley Voice. Thanks to Audrey and Ron, my wonderful mother-in-law and the great service from Wombat Post, we do manage to keep up with all the local happenings. When I read our mail today, the fingers really started to itch, I just had to get the old computer out, crank up the generator and get to it.

The paper clippings went back to December so what may be old hat to you folks was all wonderful news to us. We are now wondering if we will know the place when we return, an avenue of trees and an information centre. Wow, they say it takes granny a long time to bake a cake; this one is to the design recommended by John Latham from the Streetscape Project...FANTASTIC!

Over the past twelve months we have read with great interest the happenings of the Grassy Bottom Arts Group, Todd's Hall, the Online Centre, Hospital etc. It all reads really great and now to top it off Elaine has got her Doll Museum up and running. Dare I say it again Fantastic. Can't wait to read where the trains are back on line.

Peter and I have covered a lot of ground since last I wrote, the highlight being a trip back to Perth for the birth of our first grandchild James Lachlan. All three are doing really well, it was very hard to leave them but we had a commitment in SA which is where we are today.

We are presently 'baby sitting' Copper Hills, a homestead with camping ground 150 km north of Coober Pedey. We came across this delightful place twelve months ago and fell in love with it. The couple who own it, Hugh and Laurel are in their 80's and have retired to Victor Harbour. As property buyers are pretty scarce up this way it looked as if they would have to just walk off the land they had been on for 50 years. We were more than happy to take up their offer to mind the place for a while.

The twelve months prior to this have been pretty special and no we are not tiring of the nomadic life, it's just nice to prop for a while. With the constant travel you get to meet some pretty special people, all doing much the same as us.

Two such people were Fae and Carly travelling in 'Growing Old Disgracefully'. We met them at 'The Isa' en-route to 'The Alice' for a mobile home convention last September. We were

From Isa to Alice continued

camped at the rodeo ground along with about 100 other like-minded people. The thought of sharing the bitumen with all these mobile homes was not something Peter and I fancied so we decided to take to the dirt road via the Plenty Highway. Fae and Carly had never done any dirt road travel and decided to tag along, feeling more confident with one of the stronger sex around for just in case.

We all called in to Urandangi and Tobermorey along the way, both tiny places with limited facilities, 370 Ks without incident. Then it happened 'Growing Old Disgracefully' blew two of its rear duels, damaging one of the rims in the process. Peter managed to get them off the road and repair the damage. Where we had pulled up to do the repairs was pretty nice, we weren't in a hurry, so we stayed there for two nights enjoying the solitude. Fae is a Chef and her curries went down a treat and the fact that they were carrying a crate of champagne made the nights pretty special.

Eventually decided we should make a move and this we did, we traveled another 70 Ks and you wouldn't believe it, they blew another two tyres. No spares to get us off the road this time, we were stuck right in the middle of a 800km trip. Thank heavens for HF radio and the National 4 x 4 Network. Talk to Michael Aulich if you are planning an outback trip. St Marys is a base station, it really does give you peace of mind.

We were able to contact Alice Springs, arrange for purchase and delivery of the much needed tyres. It meant a 600km round trip for Peter to collect the tyres, however as we had time up our sleeve, plenty of food and more champagne, there was no panic. We spent another three nights in the wilderness.

The rest of the trip was not without incident, 'Growing Old Disgracefully' did a shock absorber and picked up a nail at another stop. We managed to drop a screw out of a mud flap on our trailer and picked it up in a tyre.

The motor Home Rally at Alice was an eye opener, 750 rigs, every size, make and type you could imagine. We spent the rest of the year traveling up and down the Stuart Highway, visited The Rock, tagged along with Peter and Di Sykes (ex St Marys couple) for a while and spent Christmas with Shea and Bec in Darwin. Our trip down the West Coast in the 'wet', well that's another story.

Annette Wines

Moving on Water Plans

Mr David Llewellyn has stated that the State Government is to establish a specialist water division within the Department of Primary Industries, Water and Environment.

The new division, to be known as the Water Resources Division, will concentrate all of the department's water management and water development effort into a single unit.

Minister for Primary Industries, Water and Environment, David Llewellyn, says the move underlines the government's determination to see Tasmania's water resources sustainably developed.

"The new water development package is the State's biggest water development program in decades.

"Water is the key to significant development opportunities for Tasmania - both in terms of jobs and economic growth.

"Establishing a departmental division with a single focus on our water resources will pave the way for properly harnessing water within environmentally responsible guidelines.

"It will provide the foundation stone for solid economic growth in our primary industries."

The new division will be managed by Dr Alan Harradine, who has had long experience in water management in the Department and with the States Rivers and Water Supply Commission.

There will now be eight divisions within the Department of Primary Industries, Water and Environment.

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St Marys appears poised for a tourist surge following the location of the Tasmanian Automatic Regional Destination Indicator Station at the centre of the town.

UFO sightings have been reported in the district over the past fortnight since the TARDIS has been lighted at night. As well as providing a significant addition to the town's nightscape, and increased safety at the junction, the shape, size and orientation of the illuminated building appears to be acting as a beacon for visitors to our night sky.

Given the tourist potential of St Marys as a centre for extra terrestrial visits, consideration is being given to solar powered flood-lighting of Paddy's Head to provide an even more visible reference point for ETFO's.

St Patricks Head originally served as a location point for explorers of the area in the early 19th century: it would be appropriate that it again fulfilled this function in the 21st century, for galactic explorers.

The pyramids of Giza can be seen from outer space, as St Patricks Head is 50 times bigger in area than the great Pyramid of Cheops, it should be clearly visible to UFO'S over a distance of 100 million light years.

The forthcoming **WINTER SOLSTICE CELEBRATIONS** to be held in St Marys on **Thursday 21st June** may act as a further attraction for extra terrestrial visitors, in turn attracting visitors from around the State in the hope of an ET experience in St Marys. Planning is underway for the development of a UFO Interpretation Centre Office (UFOCOFF) to be located within the town.

The scientific value of ET encounters at St Marys means that Space Studies will be introduced at St Marys High School and given the towns highland location and clear night sky, application is also to be made for a CSIRO grant to build an observatory at German Town.

As well as already being the geographic centre of the municipality, St Marys may soon become the Centre of the Universe.

Doctor Who ?

More funding for Councils needed

Geoff Page, the Liberal candidate for Lyons at the next Federal election, said that if elected to Parliament he would work to get both the Commonwealth and State Governments to assist Councils with more funding for infrastructure, especially for work connected with tourism.

Mr Page said his work in the electorate since being endorsed has shown him that country councils, especially the smaller and more remote ones, had a serious problem with providing a reasonable standard of facilities for their people.

The problem is particularly severe in Lyons because of the large number of tourists who visit the area. The number of visitors every year far outnumber the ratepayers, but it is the ratepayers who have to carry the largest share of financing water and sewerage services which are vital for the tourist trade.

Mr Page said the problem for the Councils was far bigger than the State and Commonwealth governments realised. Because of the requirements of the ever increasing numbers of tourists, every piece of infrastructure has to be built bigger and more expensively than needed by the local communities. This applies to almost all the services provided by Local Government from roads and streets through to sewerage and water, including public toilets. Car parks have to be provided in places where they normally wouldn't be needed, but they are essential when dealing with large numbers of tourist's cars. Councils are expected to provide all these essential facilities for a trade that is of huge importance to the country but so far they haven't received a reasonable level of assistance from the higher levels of government.

The problem becomes even more alarming when the Council's inability to provide these services results in much needed development being put off, and in some cases being lost to the State.

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a long time but no one wants to get old.

Meals on Wheels

June	St Marys	Fingal
Mon. 11th	Tina Floyd	Shirley Parker
Tues. 12th	Ann Birrell	June Hall
Wed. 13th	Dave Robinson	Jack Miller
Thurs 14th	Helen Napier	Sue Woods
Fri. 15th	Clive Berwick	Shirleen Woods
Mon. 18th	Debbie Barnes	Kaylene Sutton
Tues. 19th	Denise Dawson	Christine Woods
Wed. 20th	Ruth Aulich	Mim Woods
Thurs. 21st	Jean Schier	Jan Marshall
Fri. 22nd	Shirley Britton	Robyn Miller

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Soccer news:

St Helens 2 / St Marys 2

A most creditable draw was the reward for the brave St Marys Olympic soccer team who made their slippery way down the St Marys Pass on Saturday May 26. St Marys twice equalised in a pulsating contest played out in the famous winter sunshine on Tasmania's East Coast.

St Helens, highly confident after lifting North East Impulse Trophy in their last encounter, started well with their experienced team spraying the ball around the paddock. Olympic soon looked stretched and were clearly missing their Parisian café owning star, Andrei, who was sadly ruled out after performing the mandatory splits whilst leaving the changing rooms. Olympic had no choice but to follow the example of the blind velvet worm, emblazoned on their shirts, by burrowing in and surviving the onslaught. St Marys defended magnificently with the young Otis and Nick Raven (returning after a 21 year retirement) neutralising the threat of St Helens Brazilian soccer genius El Todd. St Helens opening goal came from the unlikely source on Ian the Red who fired into top of the net after a good run. Olympic shrugged off the setback, Dave Plant their sprightly centre forward put the St Helens goal under increased pressure before St Marys coach levelled the score with a fierce left foot shot that squeezed into the net. Olympic kept going forward with the versatile Tree hitting a post just before the break.

After much gasping for air at half time, the second half started evenly before St Helens again went into the lead with their veteran Malcolm slotting the ball into the corner of the Olympic net, after good work on the wing by Ian the Red. The mountain men from St Marys yet again came back, immediately equalising after the referee netted his second, seizing onto a loose ball after good work from Dave and Olympic's man of the match the mighty Tree.

The beleaguered St Helens would have been relieved indeed to hear the final whistle, preserving their long unbeaten home record. The press corps were to ponder how much longer St Helens would maintain their reputation as being the East Coast soccer power house with the lads from St Marys threatening to go from strength to strength. Olympics coach said after the game "The lads played magnificently and I am confident of a bright future for the club. We have fine combination of youth and experience and we look forward to tapping into St Marys vast reservoir of talent."

Olympic Supporters Club have now sold out of season tickets for fans but all other interest in St Marys Soccer Club can be relayed to Jack, the Olympics coach on 63722034.

Winter Indoor Bowls at the Sports Centre *by Rong By-us*

Few more players needed

Urgently required is two more teams to make up the roster that really must commence by mid to late June. Although several people have contacted the club expressing interest, our practice nights recently have been a little disappointing which makes organising teams a bit difficult.

Could anyone still interested please contact Rod McGiveron 6372 2215 or the club 6372 2177 Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in the next week or two so the last two teams can be locked down and thereby allowing a roster to be drawn up and published in the Valley Voice.

Anyone - member of the club or not - will be sure to enjoy our Wednesday and Friday night competition.

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Sports Centre News

by Kackhander

First to pennant with both good news and bad.

Well done to the A Grade side at Malahide firstly winning very strongly 6-1. This was a top effort and the winners were, Chris Davern, Dale Ridgers, John Miles, Stephen Dawson, Brad Ennis and John McDonald with the only loss going to Rod McGiveron. A Reserve was oh so close in every game but unfortunately no success there, just too many strokes coupled with a very determined Malahide side saw this occur.

Last weekend the side hosted Bicheno. Once again there were too many close games but unfortunately most went against our side. However good wins were recorded by John Miles and Rod McGiveron. These two won narrowly in each game.

In A Reserve our boys again missed out 0-5 but all games were close affairs. With the season now half over, both sides although not out of it yet will need to knuckle down to the challenge.

A Grade must now defeat St Helens at St Marys and Bicheno at Bicheno to have any hope and likewise A Reserve must win everything to have a chance. Knowing our boys, I'm sure they will chuck everything but the kitchen sink at the opposition and give their all.

In club golf a huge congratulations to Jim Haas and Chris Davern recently. Jim won the May Monthly Trophy with his best ever round off the stick that gave him a nett 58 an incredible score. On the same day Chris Davern played brilliantly to shoot 64 off the stick which is only 1 shot off his own course record. What a top round. It gave him 59 nett, just behind Jim Haas for the major trophy.

Also a big congratulations to Heather Hayes who won the Ladies Monthly Trophy the same day Jim and Chris played so well.

Last week Paul Spilsbury, Raz McDonald, Smokey

Dawson and Todd Spilsbury all played under their handicap in a flag event

The major events of note coming up in the ensuing fortnight is firstly the Footy Fun Day on June 10th. The Ray Ridgers Memorial Trophy follows on June 16th and it would be great to see the twenty players per Saturday average kept up on that day.

Finally a huge welcome back to Dot White for our Saturday voluntary bar steward. We've missed her something terrible and it was fantastic to see her back last week. Thanks Dot.

Anyway until next time - good hitting and rolling.

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On the 27th May the E.C. & F.V.J.F.A. travelled to Scamander for some skill training and a game, it was great to see so many turn up to this day. Result for the day were: Prep/1 Cats 7 goals 5 - 47 defeated the Demons 5 goals 4 - 34. Best for the Cats were: Brodie Mitchell, Tyler Pitstock, Mason Pitstock, Michael Lewis and Tom Kelly, while best for the Demons were Christian Heron, Toby Wright, Stuart Wright and Tom Haan. Goal kickers Cats: Brodie Mitchell 7. Demons: Christian Heron 3, Stuart Wright 1, Toby Wright 1.

Grade 2/3/4's Demons 12 goals 9 - 81 defeated Cats 6 goals 7 - 43. Best for the Demons were Ned Hyland, Shaun Cannon and Aarin Simpson and for the Cats Ben Jess, Henry Dawson and Codey Donald played well. Goal kickers Demons: Ned Hyland 4, Aarin Simpson 4, Codey Donald 2, Sam Child 1 and Shaun Cannon 1. Cats: Ben Jess 3, Henry Dawson 2, Reece Maher 1.

Grade 5/6/7's Bombers: 10 goals 6 - 66, defeated the Magpies 9 goals 8 - 62. Best for the Bombers were Richard Howe, Todd Spilsbury, Billy Jack Allen, Daniel Cooke and Leigh Gillies, while best for the Magpies were Troy Howe, Aaron Midson, Brodie Stuart and Ashley Roberts. Goal kickers Bombers: Todd Spilsbury 3, Richard Howe 3, Leigh Gillies 2, Craig Smith 1 and Daniel Cooke 1. Magpies: Troy Howe 2, Richard Howe, Ashley Roberts, Joel Salter, Patrick Tennick, Shaun Pike, Warren Cope and Aaron Midson all kicked 1.

We must thank the Scamander Sports Centre for the use of their facilities.

Sunday the 3rd of June and Junior Footy returned to St Marys for the last time before a two week break for the school holidays. As numbers were down a bit in the Prep/1's it was great to see Kate Wright, Emma Spilsbury and Hannah Spilsbury join in and help the young boys out so they could have a game. Any other girls who would like to come along of a Sunday morning and have a game or just learn the skills will be made most welcome.

Results for the days games were Prep/1 Demons: 7 goals 4 - 46 defeated Cats 4 goals 3 - 27.

Best players Cats: Joel Bennett, Toby Wright, Jacob Spilsbury, Tyler Pitstock, Hannah Spilsbury and Emma Spilsbury. Best Players Demons: Nicholas Kringle, Michael Lewis, Sam Kelly, Kate Wright, Christian Heron and Mason Pitstock. Goal kickers Demons Sam Kelly 4, Mason Pitstock 1, Michael Lewis 1 and Kate Wright 1. For Cats: Tyler Pitstock 1, Emma Spilsbury 2, Joel Bennett 1. Grade 2/3/4

Demons: 10 goals 2 - 62 defeated Cats 7 goals 9 - 51. Best for the Demons Rhys Pitstock, Ned Hyland, Ben Jess, Cameron Gillies, Reece Maher and Jacob Poole, whilst best for the Cats were Aarin Simpson, Codey Donald, Sam Child, Rhys Hollis, Jamie Louis and Shaun Cannon. Goal kickers for the Demons were Ben Jess 5, Cameron Gillies 2, Ned Hyland 1 and Reece Maher 1. For the Cats, Aarin Simpson 7.

Grade 5/6/7 Bombers 6 goals 12 - 48 defeated Magpies 5 goals 2 - 32. Best players for the Bombers were Billy Jack Allen, Russell Cope, Nick Child, Daniel Cooke and Todd Spilsbury. Best for the Magpies: Aaron Midson, Joe Butcher, Corey Bosworth, Ashley Roberts and Shaun Pike. Goal kickers for the Bombers: Todd Spilsbury 2, Craig Smith 2, Leigh Gillies 1, Billy Jack Allen 1. Goal kickers for the Magpies: Corey Bosworth 2, Craig Smith 1, Dylan McDonald 1 and Aaron Midson 1.

Now we have a two week break for the school holidays and then our first game back after the break is against St Helens at St Marys oval on Sunday June 24.

It is well worthwhile to come over and watch some high standard football from the boys from these teams. While the break is on there is an opportunity for the older boys to train with the St Marys U/16's on Saturday mornings at 10am under the guidance of NTFA Junior Development Coach Ross Clarke and St Marys U/16's coach Adam Johnson, just turn up for what should be some very beneficial training.



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ST MARYS FOOTY NEWS

from Old Tige

A mixed bag for the Tigers in the last two weeks, injuries are starting to mount with up to five senior players missing these games. Against Scotch at home we were missing some key running players but were still expecting a good game, for once our lack of height was also a problem for the opposition. We had a lot of the ball in the first half, Daniel Morris the only forward taking advantage and kicking accurately, whilst many other opportunities went begging. Scotch were still in touch and in a good third term where they manages four goals to two has put them in with a sniff. Again the last term was an inaccurate one, we kicked one goal from nine shots to get home by four goals, ten majors from 30 shots shows how much the Tigers dominated the match without taking charge.

Last week we saw just how good the Robins are, completely demolishing us in an all round display of running footy, except for the first term where we kicked three goals to five, the rest of the game was a complete white-wash. Our only winners on the day were Keith Gillies, Steve Buchanan and Roger Salter after he was shifted to the centre. Special mention to Chris Green who took on a mammoth task at centre half back and showed courage to hold his own after the long break, who is going to roll the Robins?

This week with everything to play for at home against OL's, we hope to regain a few players and maintain our spot on the ladder.

In both matches in the past weeks, the Reserves have played some good passages of footy without threatening to win games. Our best chances to come

with the return of senior players will strengthen the side, we are looking for our first win and should be this week against OL's. We need to finish the second half of the season with a couple of wins.

The Under 16/s are in the same boat with second quarters in both their last games letting the opposition in, firstly against Scotch Oakburn we came back five goal deficit at half time to get within nine points in the last before Scotch again ran away to a four goal victory. The same scenario against the Robins, with goals hard to find, the second term saw a blow out in scores that we did not recover from.

300th game for Leigh

This week a big game for Leigh 'Blairy' Spilsbury as he runs out to represent the club for the 300th time. What a great servant to the club he has been since his first game in the U/16's in 1978 until today. Even more incentive for the struggling Reserves to post their first win.

This week **Saturday 9th June** after the game we have the Painful Comedy Company at Todd's Hall Entry is \$15.00 and includes a light supper.

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