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Back: Leon Latt, Max Morris, Lukas McDiarmid, Lily-Mae Hayes, Alicia Lowe, Ayla Harvey, Larna Wright.
Front: Freya Prebble, Sara Greenwood, Paris Pribil, Courtney Middendorp, Melanie Guy, Madeline Hardwicke
Absent: Finn Buchhorn, Shayna Beck, Chloe Harris, Alisha Warren, Heather Marshall (taking the photo)

ST MARYS DISTRICT SCHOOL DOES IT AGAIN!

When you think of St Marys District School you think of mountains, lovely scenery, beautiful school grounds? Well from now on you should also associate the name St Marys District School with the Language Perfect World Championships. This tiny little school on the North East Coast boasts a team of dedicated competitors who have won World accolades two years in a row.

The competition attracts more schools every year with over 15 different countries around the globe competing and an astonishing 172,946,801 questions answered in ten gruelling days.

"This was the longest, hardest ten days I have ever done, and I stayed up until 1am every morning. Everyone was sick of my grumpy mood by the end of the ten days, but it was really, really worth it" said Courtney Middendorp grinning from ear to ear. She was not alone, as all the students were exhausted when parents came to the school at 6.00pm to cheer the team across the finishing 'on-line', and all of them talked about a relaxing quiet weekend.

All the 18 team members set personal goals, and even though 9 of them had never competed before, they met their targets and had to reset their goals halfway through the competition – such is the drive of the team. Leon Latt beat his own record by day 6 and decided to try for 15,000 points. When discussing his 'system' which is nothing more than unshakeable determination, he said he would definitely try to go for 20 or 30 thousand points next year! But he says anyone who does has to have incredible typing skills, coordination and reflexes; he cautions that as the competition gets bigger, students in St Marys will have to work harder than ever before. Thanks for that sage advice Leon.

Melanie Guy, a shy, quiet grade eight from Fingal, famously wrote "I am going to get to 10,000 and no one is going to stop me". She knew what it would take, as she was one of our team last year. She put her head down and went for it. On day eight the whole team cheered her on when she passed the 10,000 mark. Another veteran Lukas McDiarmid learns Japanese; he is the only student doing this notoriously difficult language. Last year he nearly made it to Bronze (1000 points) - this year he stuck at it furiously and on day ten was a tired but happy Gold medallist (3000) with 3120 points and first place for Japanese in Tasmania!

The number of firsts for this team are quite incredible, but remember this is a global competition so the world wide statistics are even more incredible.



4th overall in the 1-50 students category (245 schools)
3rd in the World Schools Average for all languages and all categories
2nd in Australia for the 1-50 students category (138 schools)
192nd overall globally (1049 schools)
1st overall in TAS (26 schools)
1st in TAS for the 1-50 students category (13 schools)
1st for French in TAS (18 schools), 138th overall in Australia (700 schools)
1st for Italian in TAS (15 schools)
1st for Spanish in TAS (8 schools)
1st for Indonesian in TAS (10 schools)

The next Valley Voice is due out on 20th June 2013 and the deadline is **5 pm Monday 17th June 2013.**

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Community Announcements

St Marys Hospital Auxiliary meet on the first Monday of every month at 2pm in the St Marys Community Health Centre.

The **Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild Inc** meet on the last Thursday of the month at 11 am in the Goods Shed behind the St Marys Railway Station.

The **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc** hold their meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month, 10 am at the St Marys Community Health Centre, Day Care room.

St Marys Ladies' Midweek Tennis meet @ 9.30am each Wednesday. New players of any standard and beginners welcome. Child minding included – a lovely safe place to bring toddlers while you play. Ring Karon 6372 2382 or Dana 6372 2033

Suncoast Singers meet every Friday, 10am in the Catholic Hall Cecilia Street, St Helens. New singers always welcome... if you can yawn - you can sing. Mary-Anne Wadsworth. 6376 2969.

St Helens Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meet every Wednesday 8pm at St Paul's Anglican Church Hall, St Helens. Murdoch 6376 3335

The **Scamander and Beaumaris Community Development Association** meet at 7pm in the Scamander Sports Complex every third Wednesday of the month. New members are most welcome.

St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc meet every second month on the third Wednesday at 3pm at various venues throughout the valley. Barry 6372 5752 (aulich@bigpond.com) or Jim 6372 2127 (jimhaas@bigpond.com) www.fingalvalleyhistory.com

The **Falmouth Community Centre** contact for booking club facilities is Rachel Woods on 03 6372 5118.

The Break O'Day Stitchers meet each Friday in the Bungalow at Neighbourhood House in St Helens from 10 – 3. Participants are welcome to stay for as long or short a time as they choose and the choice of projects to work on is also optional - either bring your own or join in and assist on a group project.

BINGO at the Cornwall Hall every Monday at 7pm, 2 jackpots each week. All welcome.

The **Chocolate Shop Singers** meet at the Mt Elephant Fudge shop St Marys every Thursday at 5pm. Everyone welcome.

The **St Marys School Association Op Shop** is open Monday to Friday 11-4 and Market Saturdays 10-12.30. We currently need winter clothing, bedding and curtains. These and other pre-loved items or goods will be gratefully received during opening hours or can be left at the St Marys Newsagency. All funds raised go towards specific school projects.

Thanks to the community for the support provided to the Op Shop. (Janet Drummond Shop Co-ordinator on behalf of the St Marys School Association)

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Stallholders Market Inc is a non profit organization which holds markets every Saturday from 8am in the Library car park, St Helens. There are a variety of stalls and the fees charged to stall holders are donated to various charities. Cheryl 6372 2194 (please leave a message)

The **Cornwall Community Development Group** hold their general meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7pm in the Cornwall Hall. All welcome.

Break O'Day Regional Arts General meetings are held on the first Tuesday of March, June, September and December at 4pm at Mt Elephant Fudge Shop. All welcome. Michelle 6372 2056

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St Helens Al-Anon Family Group (Al Anon) helps families and friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of someone close. Sunday 2pm weekly @ St Paul's Anglican Church Hall St Helens. Call Anne or John on 6376 4270 or Rose on 6376 3335

The **Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Op Shop** is happy to receive your preloved clothing and goods Monday to Friday 9 - 3. Donations can be collected on Mondays or items can be dropped off at the Centre. Come along, check it out and pick up a bargain. Deb Speers, Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House

St Marys Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meet every Friday 8pm at Holy Trinity, Mick & Shirl 6372 2909

Community Announcements

Soccer season has started! All soccer enthusiasts are welcome to come along on Saturdays at the St Helens Sports Complex. Soccer for juniors 10.00-11.15. Adult game starts 11.30. More info contact Todd on 6376 1049

St Marys Community Market

First Saturday of the Month - 9am to 1pm
(except July and August)
St Marys Community Hall
For Bookings - Ring Robina 6372 2022
bodregionalarts@gmail.com



Scamander Garden Club meet at Scamander Sports Complex 1.30pm on the third Monday of each month. Enjoy sharing garden activities. Val 6372 2762

Winter opening hours for the **St Marys School Association Op Shop** from 27th June to 4th October 2013 are Monday to Friday 11-3. September Market Saturday 10 - 12.30

The next **Fingal Valley Meals on Wheels** meeting is on 6th June 2013 at the St Marys CHC at 2 pm. The **Annual General Meeting** is on 15th August 2013 at the St Marys CHC at 2 pm. Lundy Vosper, secretary.

The **St Marys District Hospital Support Association Inc.** advise members that subs of \$5 are now due and payable to the Treasurer by June 30th 2013, or payment can be left at the St. Marys Post Office. Thank you. Len Miles (President) Murray Bennett (Treasurer)

St Marys District School Association Inc. advise the next meeting will be held on 18th June 2013 @ 7pm

Miscellaneous

Garage Sale at 145 Scamander Avenue Scamander on 8th June 2012, after 8.30 am.

Looking for a unique handmade gift for your new grandchild or an upcoming birthday? Quilts made to your requirements. Susan 6377 1265 swurst@westnet.com.au

Retail Therapy with Judy - Judy Duckett from *Bagdad Quilting Supplies* will be setting up shop at *Gone Rustic Studio & Gallery* for a day! Fabrics, sewing supplies, gifts, patterns, craft books and more. Free tea and coffee all day; class with Judy at 7 pm. To preview Judy's products - <http://bagdadquiltingsupplies.com/>; for enquiries and to RSVP - please call Rita on 03 6372 2724 or email gonerustic@gmail.com.

Interested in learning to sew? Hand or machine sewing, quilting, cross stitch. Please register your interest by phoning Susan 6377 1265 E: swurst@westnet.com.au

Gate Membership available

East Coast Swans Gate Membership / passes cost \$60 discounted to \$50 for the next seven home games. Contact Matt Osborne 6376 1772

For Sale

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Trainers wanted. The East Coast Swans are looking for people with experience in first aid and/or strapping to act as trainers for our club. Travelling money can be paid. Please contact Matt Osborne 6376 1772 or 0427 512 350

Engine to suit a Standard 8 or a Standard 10 car, please call Andrew on 6372 2844 / 0417 553 075

Classifieds in the Valley Voice are free of charge for two issues. Please let us know if the items are sold after the first ad. **For regular classifieds please see rates on page 29.** Please note change of deadline to Mondays @ 5pm.

1850 - Levi Strauss make his 1st pair of blue jeans

Letters to the Editor Vol. 46 No 3

June 6th 2013

Letter to the Editor.

How typical of the greens, now they want to enforce a waste levy. Are the greens so out of touch with the people of this state??????

I'm sure the people the greens have put out of work in the forestry industry, the fishing industry oh and the people they plan to put out of work in the mining industry can afford to pay another levy to the government (and all associated businesses that have suffered). I drive up and down the east coast of this state and I see the hardships people are facing.

To the Greens, you do not represent my vote.

To Labor, you do not represent my vote.

P.S. On gay marriage, give the people a choice i.e. a referendum. I can assure you I have no faith in Dick Adams representing my vote. Or are you all just too scared to see what the masses really think, do-good left-wingers?

M Howells
Falmouth



Centacare and Calvary Health are combining with local Neighbourhood Houses and Community Centres in six rural areas across northern Tasmania with an innovative community project for older people.

The program **Healthy Ageing with Fun, Friendship, Humour and Health** invites seniors (over 60) to join an information and discussion group about happy ageing.

The four week courses begin in St. Helens in June – every Thursday in June from 1.30-3pm at the Child and Family Centre, next to the school. Laughternoon Tea is provided.

The sessions will involve much discussion and information on all aspects of healthy ageing (good nutrition, safe sunlight, staying active, staying connected, staying positive, staying ALIVE), with an emphasis on humour, hope, friendships and fun.

Funded by Calvary Health, the courses are free for anyone over 60, and bookings can be made through Healthy House St Helens 63 765242.

For transport please phone Jan Saunders at Community Transport St Marys on 6372 2137

THANKYOU

The St Marys Salvation Army would like to thank Don and Valerie Brown, Stuart Kerr, Peter Binns and Gaynor Stillman for their tireless efforts in collecting for the annual Red Shield Appeal.



Gratitude also goes to The St Marys IGA, The Fingal HayShed and the Scamander IGA for allowing The Salvation Army to conduct static collection points on their premises.

The amount of money raised from some of the areas of St Marys, Fingal, Scamander, Four Mile Creek, Falmouth and St Helens is (to date) \$2270.70.

We THANK the people of the Valley and those on the Coast who contributed and look forward to being able to help local people in genuine need.

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Winter's here so the
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With the streets deserted by late afternoon, the Purple Possum team is taking the opportunity to get home before dark and snuggle up by the fire. You'll see our Winter hours below. You still have 42 and a half hours during the week to pop in for all the good things we have in store for you - so we hope you don't mind!

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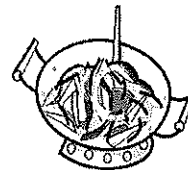
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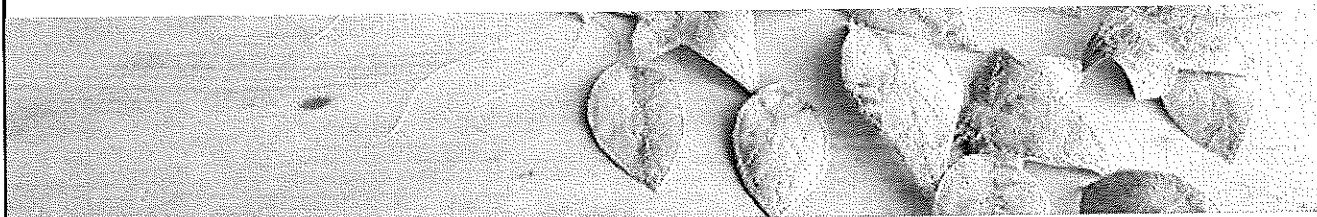
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AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA and HEALTH SERVICES INFORMATION FORUM held at the
ST MARYS TOWN HALL on 23rd May 2013

On Thursday 23rd May 2013 the St Marys Community Health Centre's Health Promotion Team hosted an Australia's Biggest Morning Tea in conjunction with a Community Health Forum at the St Marys Town Hall. The idea was to combine the two events and use the Cancer Council's annual Biggest Morning Tea event as a draw card to entice the community to attend the Health Forum and to increase the community's knowledge of what Health Services are available to them in the Break O'Day area. And it sure did work! We had over 130 people through the doors to support the event and 23 service providers promoting their own services. The St Marys District School catered for the event under the guidance of Rachel Hodge and Roseanne Dawson. Credit must be given to this amazing group of students and Rachel and Roseanne for their organisational skills, presentation, quality and variety of foods. The Tea Cosy display and competition was also a very popular event. We received 32 entries in this event. Congratulation to the Tea Cosy prize winners as follows:

Smallest Tea Cosy- Lindy Scripps, St Marys, Largest Tea Cosy- Ros, St Marys, Most Useful- Valmai Spencer, St Marys, Most Creative- Kerry Whit, St Marys.

People's Choice Awards- 'Pedro De La Pantaloon'- Kerry Whit, 'Shaun the Sheep'- Kerry Whit, 'Hetty Hen'- Barbara McAllister and 'African Head Dress'- Cathy, St Helens.

Congratulations to our 'More Than Just a Raffle Winners': 1st Prize- Sharmaine Ward, 2nd Prize- Sharon Freeman and 3rd Prize- Emily Brown.

The funds raised from the event will be donated to the Australian Cancer Council.

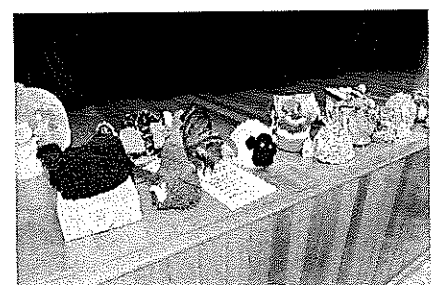
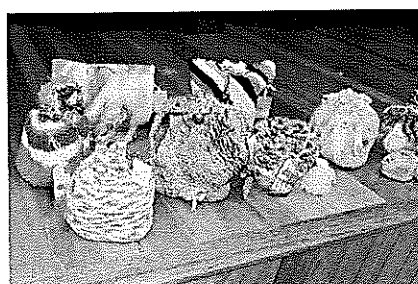
Thanks you to our major sponsors of the event: Break O'Day Council - Community Grants 2013, St Marys Community Health Centre, Rural Alive and Well (RAW), Lions Club St Marys and a special thanks to: the Emergency Services Unit St Marys and St Marys Football Club for our last minute urn request- we couldn't have hosted our morning tea without the urns! And thanks to all our other helpers in the lead up to the event and throughout the day.

The event was more successful than we could have expected thanks to the support of the Break O'Day Community. Please keep watch at the St Marys Health Centre for our monthly health promotion activities and events.

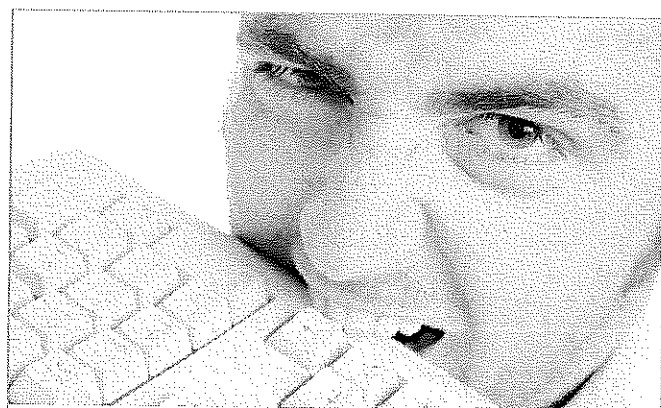
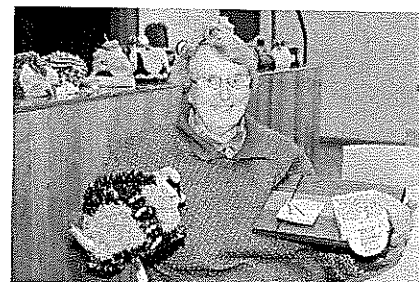
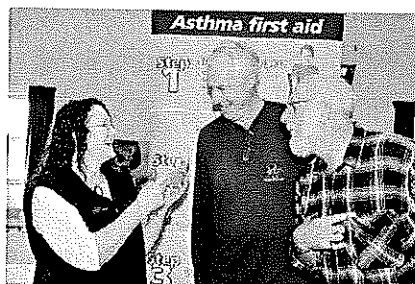
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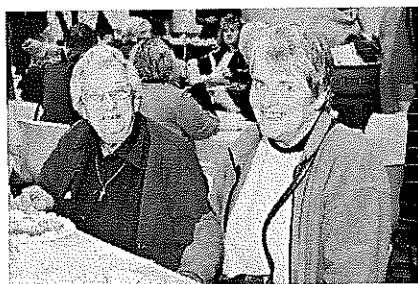
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Mark Sands

“Wow! That was great guys”

“Wow! You are being very interesting there!”

“Ok guys ... time to do some balancing!”



What a great weekend. All ages enjoyed learning circus skills.

Our youngest participant was just 12 months old and our oldest was ... Um, let's say “over 30 yrs”. What an interesting and fun group they were.

Break O'Day residents came to the Circus workshop from all around - St Marys, St Helens, Scamander, Beaumaris and Fingal.

Mark Sands Family Circus from Kellevie taught our local “youth” skills that they can now continue to practise for many years to come. Fun was had by all. Participants also learnt quickly they had to trust and support each other so they could develop their skills.

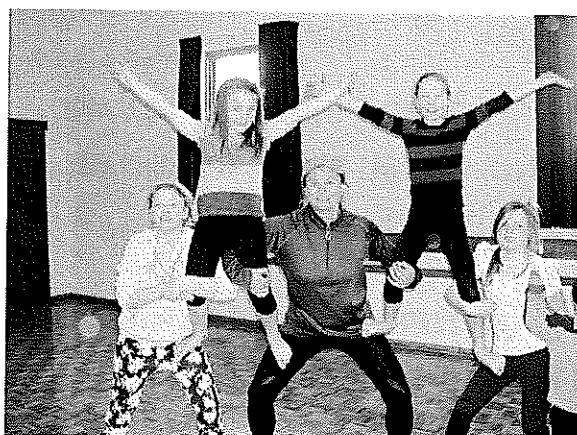
**Tumbling
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Hoop Work
Diablo & Spinning
Mat work
Aerials
Unicycling**



Mark and some of his family will be returning to St Marys again later this year to present another fun filled circus workshop for our communities.

After the successes of our Hip Hop & Circus workshops, RAYC is presenting another dance/movement workshop @ St Marys Hall on 15 June with a tutor from TasDance.

Just a reminder that our weekly Thursday classes for Dance & Drama are re-commencing for Term 2 on 13th June. For enquiries please call Michelle on (03) 6372 2056 or 0407 046 865



ORLA: “Really liked the diablos and that the family were there to help us learn”

KELLIE: “Loved learning the unicycle. Mark & his family were nice and very friendly”

ERINN: “I liked learning new tricks and balancing”

HAMISH: “Like learning the spinning plates and Rolla Bolla”

JESSE: “The Unicycles; spinning plates and throwing them to Hamish – Just, just ALL OF IT!”

Things Billy Connolly hates - People who are willing to get off their bums to search the entire room for the T.V. remote because they refuse to walk to the T.V. and change the channel manually.

Roses from the Heart – Christina Henri in Dublin

Update: 28th May, 2013

Tasmania's Christina Henri has travelled to Ireland with thousands of bonnets stitched and embellished by descendants and volunteers in memory of the 25,566 women and their children sentenced to transportation to Australia.

On 16th May 2013 a presentation event for Roses from the Heart memorial project was held at The Mansion House in Dublin and attended by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, the Australian Ambassador, Tourism Ireland, historians, writers, journalists and people from across Ireland, the Isle of Man, Wales, England, Scotland and Australia. Christina spoke about convict women's lives in Australia and the memorial project, and Tasmania's Chris and Judith Cornish performed their award winning convict dramatization to a very appreciative audience. RTE Nationwide film company were also there filming for a documentary on Christina's Roses from the Heart bonnet project.

Christina is running bonnet workshops and presentation events across Ireland and has been overwhelmed by the interest people of all ages and walks of life have shown in the bonnet project and in the history of female convict transportation to Australia, and Tasmania in particular. One of the workshops attended by High School students was held in an Irish gaol where many of the women and children sentenced to transportation were incarcerated before they embarked on their long voyage to Australia.

Christina will spend another week in Ireland before returning to Tasmania in mid June with many of the bonnets completed during her visit. In August Christina will return to Dublin to oversee the installation of an exhibition at Kilmainham Gaol, where filming of the documentary will continue.

On her return we are hoping if there is enough interest locally Christina may visit our area to tell us about her trip and we could possibly organize a bonnet making workshop. You don't have to be an experienced sewer, many bonnets have been completed by school children, and myself, with very limited sewing skills. Sewing a memorial bonnet for a convict woman or child can be very rewarding and offers the opportunity to learn more about the individual woman or child's story. If anyone is interested in helping to organize or attend a workshop please contact the Valley Voice and leave your details.

You can contact Christina Henri and follow the Roses from the heart bonnet project on Christina's facebook page...

<https://www.facebook.com/ChristinaHenriRosesFromTheHeart>




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Council proactive on George River flood risks

A new assessment of flood risks on the George River floodplain at St Helens by Break O'Day Council will help protect community lives, property and prosperity in the municipality.

Releasing the Lower George River Floodplain Risk Management Plan, Break O'Day Council Mayor Sarah Schmerl invited businesses and residents on the floodplain to use the Plan to identify how flood threatens them and take action to reduce the risks.

The Plan is part of BODC's strategy ensuring the community is safe and prepared for natural disasters.

For two days in March 2011 a major flood cut off the Binalong Bay community from the hospital and services in St Helens. It left a trail of damage on inundated farmland, damaged Binalong Bay Road and dragged the local economy down for months. BODC Mayor Sarah Schmerl said a spate of serious floods in the last ten years has shown the floodplain, at the mouth of the George River on Georges Bay, is one of the places where natural hazards hit Break O'Day the hardest.

'After a serious flood in 2004 Council started to examine risks from flood and other natural hazards more closely - heeding warnings that climate change would make things worse in the future' Mayor Schmerl said. 'Council will use this new flood risk evaluation for the George River floodplain to manage Council's risks on the floodplain. We have already used mapping by this project of future flood vulnerability in our new Interim Planning Scheme.'

The Lower George River Floodplain Risk Management Plan is available on Council's website.

The Lower George Riverworks Trust formed following the 2004 flood event and is eager to use the Lower George River Floodplain Risk Management Plan to identify priorities for flood mitigation.

Riverworks Trust secretary Mrs Julie Llewellyn said farmers and residents on the floodplain welcome the release of the Plan.

'It has been some time coming but since it uses nationally recognised risk management standards we're optimistic we can find funding programs that will accept the investment strategies we can now develop using this risk evaluation report' Mrs Llewellyn said.

One of the challenges for BODC is road access to Binalong Bay, and the Bay of Fires being cut off by floods. Mr Sven Rand, Climate Change Adaptation Consultant at Pitt and Sherry, led the work on the Floodplain Risk Management Plan for the Council and investigated the option of upgrading Reids Road, which crosses the river upstream of the floodplain. Mr Rand said the climate change projections for rainfall, storms and sea levels suggest that by 2100 Binalong Bay Road might need to be elevated over the floodplain, and still be subject to flood risks, while upgrading alternative routes is also costly.

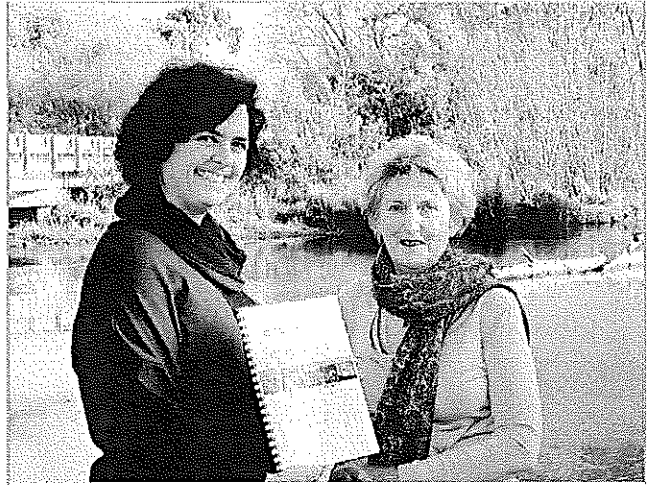
'There is no rush, but in time the risks to road users and of road closures increases, as does the tens of millions of dollars involved.'

BODC General Manager Des Jennings commented that as with natural disasters across the country in the last ten years, Break O'Day had its lesson with the 2006 bushfire and recent floods.

'We will continue to work with the State Emergency Service and others to improve our emergency planning and preparedness. To be prudent we must also look at reducing the consequences of natural disasters, including getting out of harm's way altogether if need be' Mr Jennings said. 'And we need to keep on top of how climate change might shift the outlook for bushfires, storms or other threats.'

The Lower George River Floodplain Risk Management Plan released this week finalises a series of studies for BODC by Pitt and Sherry, using data from the Tasmanian Climate Futures program. The initiative has been supported by the Australian and Tasmanian Governments' Natural Disaster Mitigation Program and Tasmanian Government Climate Connect funding.

BODC also conducted a Tasmanian Coastal Adaptation Pathways Project in 2012 with Tasmanian Climate Connect support. That project asked the Georges Bay community for its long term investment preferences for managing rising flood and storm risks around the Bay. Strategies it considered included protecting infrastructure and land uses, adjusting to increasing flooding, or retreating to higher ground.



Break O'Day Council Mayor Sarah Schmerl and Lower George Riverworks Trust secretary Mrs Julie Llewellyn inspect the George River bridge on Binalong Bay Road.



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Inaugural Break O'Day Jane Austen Festival

More than 30 people attended the Inaugural Break O'Day Jane Austen Festival held at St Marys Community Hall on Saturday 25th May, 2013 from 3pm til 9pm. Community members were provided with an opportunity to participate in activities from the Regency era – games, embroidery, calligraphy writing and a reading corner with books from the era and information on 'all things Austen'. Some of the comments were that the event "was very well organized", "was beautiful", "a wonderful event" and that they were "very well entertained".

Everyone appeared to have heaps of fun dressing up in the costumes of bygone days. The young ladies especially loved dressing up in what they said were "such elegant dresses" and were loathe to return to their modern day clothes. A few of the ladies enjoyed having their hair put in an elegant Regency Period Upstyle with the help of Sarah O'Duffy. The sewing table and writing table were a big hit. Michelle Menz penned a beautifully worded letter in old style formal correspondence. Kelly Farrell did some wonderful work with wool and a small hand held loom to create a decorative flower. Community members enjoyed learning how to play Whist, a card game played in Jane Austen's day, whilst others played Quoints.

Evening time saw Hannah Rubenach and Reon Johns give a stellar performance as Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Collins in a stage presentation of "Mr. Collins's Proposal" taken from Jane Austen's book *Pride & Prejudice*. Hannah and Reon had created a wonderful stage setting of a regency period style living room complete with writing table and quill pen. Their costumes were true to the Regency period also with Hannah looking like the quintessential Ms. Elizabeth Bennet. And yes, once again Ms. Bennett refused Mr Collins' proposal!



Following the stage performance there was some dancing. This part of the evening saw young and old take to the dance floor to try their feet at period style dancing. We can safely say that through sheer perseverance and determination the group mastered the steps to the "Duke of Kent's Waltz" and "Mr. Beveridge's Maggot" but alas "The Postie's Jig" remained unconquered. Finally supper was served to an exhausted, but thoroughly entertained and happy group.

The event clearly struck a chord with all age groups, with requests to organizers for more of the same AND soon! So it was with great delight that community members were told that there will be regular monthly workshops for costume making and dancing in preparation for next year's Jane Austen Festival which promises to be bigger and better. All are welcome to join in the planning and the fun.

The inspiration for the festival stemmed from the Jane Austen Festival Australia which is an annual celebration in Canberra where Jane Austen fans from all over Australia gather to indulge in all things Regency. The festival began in Canberra in 2008 and has now blossomed into a four day event and attracts visitors worldwide who plan their holiday to incorporate attending the event.

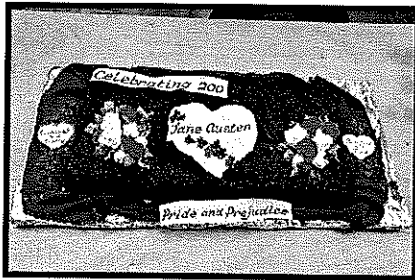
The Community Action Program had received a request for support from some members of the TransBOD group to assist with hosting an Inaugural Jane Austen Festival at St Marys with an itinerary of activities similar to the one that takes place at the event in Canberra. The group decided it best to start small and so planned a one day festival with the hope that the event would become established and attract visitors from near and far as it is the only one of its kind in Tasmania.

The grand finale was the cutting of a beautiful chocolate cake baked by Mrs Rubenach to celebrate the 200 year anniversary of *Pride & Prejudice*. A big thank you to Hannah Rubenach who put considerable time and effort into planning the event and also providing wonderful costumes and settings on the day.

Trish O'Duffy



Inaugural Break O'Day Jane Austen Festival



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The Say, by Cagerattler

One day last week a group of us were sitting in the staffroom when the subject of building regulations became part of the conversation. Everyone had either a personal story or knew someone who was having issues with trying to put up a structure.

WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE SO HARD?

The other people's stories at work just backed up what I'd seen and heard myself over the past few years; why, in a state of not much more than half a million, can't we have one clear cut set of regulations? It seems that areas differ if the stories are correct.

You would think that it would be this straight forward...soil/land assessment, engineering assessment including plumbing, electrical, sensible (and I mean **sensible**) Job safety assessment done, standard fees paid, then approvals given to commence - how hard can that be?

During the process, ticking off on once again pretty uniform standards for slab, footings, roof and structure, then finally an inspection to approve a certificate of occupancy. According to several people locally and from other places this is not necessarily the case and often procedure gets in the way of just getting the job done. In an industry that quite often struggles and relies on strong investment from people just wanting to get their already structurally approved house, business or even a pre-fabricated garage or residence actually built, these hold ups, extra regulations and/or fees are annoying and frustrating.

The bottom line is perhaps to have a State regulatory body, with a set of rules both standard and exceptional that may or may not apply depending on circumstances/location and a fee structure that is open and clear.

Here's an idea too - why not have a support line or contact number to answer queries within an overall, easily accessible regulatory body. For me it was all summed up a few months ago when talking to a visiting master builder from Hobart. When I asked him what he thought, he said he was disgusted. He said he'd been building since the early 1970s and had never done it so tough. Quite a few of his clients threw in the towel in sheer frustration and as a consequence some of his fellow builders found it hard to survive. Why doesn't anyone listen to the people at the coalface when framing up many of the regulations involved in the building industry? Surely a uniform, clearly defined and openly accessible set of rules statewide would make lots of sense. It's about bloody time isn't it?

Thanks to numerous people who commented on the last article, it was nice to see so many agree. One of our hard-working and respected local community members (salvo's, all sorts of things) Melanie, also made a great point that is fundamental to safer roads which I hadn't touched on directly - using mobile phones and other devices while driving. How right she is, we've all done it, and we all know that any distraction, even mucking around with a radio or CD means you can be off the road or in a head on collision as she pointed out. Perhaps deserves more serious fines for repeat offenders too...

Thanks all for the comments.

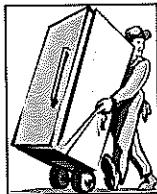
What do you think ? Rod McGiveron..

AVOCA A most distressing accident occurred here on Saturday last - a sergeant Parsons of the 39th regiment was bathing in the South Esk with several other soldiers, and when in the act of returning to the shore he sank, and was not observed to rise again. The cause of this sudden death is at present unknown, it being understood that he was an expert swimmer. An inquiry is to be held to-morrow, and should there be anything worth report I will send it to you. It is a most remarkable thing that in the church-yard belonging to this township, with about two exceptions, every grave therein has been the result of accident. A very beautiful and impressive sermon was delivered by our minister on Sunday last, on the uncertainty of life, from the 90th psalm, verse 5 - 'And fade away suddenly like the grass' which deeply affected the most of his bearers.
Correspondent. The Cornwall Chronicle (Launceston, Tas.: 1835-1880), Wednesday 22 November 1843, page 2

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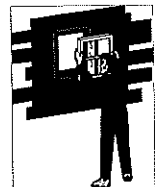
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Sunday 26th May 2013

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A good crowd watched a high standard game of football played by both sides over the four quarters. Launceston is possibly the best masters football team in the state and the tigers took it right up to them and gave them a real fright in a game they won't easily forget. The final margin of a win to Launceston by nine points could easily have been a win to the Tigers.

Once again the lack of a bit of fitness was probably the only difference between the teams on the day.

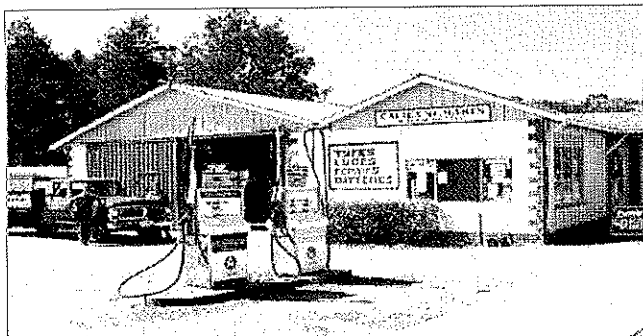
The early game saw new team Greater Western Tiers (Deloraine) take on Triabunna, with a good first up win to the new boys from Deloraine by 40 Points.

Final Score was Launceston 5 7 37 Defeated St.Marys Tigers 4 4 28

Goals: M Bennell 1, R Squires 1, D Jones 1, A. Woods 1

Best Players on the day were: Darren Jones, Matt Bennell, Alistair Woods, Mike Symonds, Lyndon Howorka, Sam Nicholson.

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St Mary's Annual Car Show 2013

Well Faulkner's Green was alive with nostalgia consisting of a mix of engineering marvels, colour and cars from yesteryear, thanks to the many entries in what can only be considered a successful day. As one spectator said to me "this is getting better and better." What a delight to see some of the youth of the town look in wonderment at the simple mechanics that got us from place to place and the amazement that many of these cars driven by their grandparents are still providing a safe and comfortable journey. Or to hear "I remember my dad drove one of those cars when I was a child, I cannot believe that one still exists". I believe the eyes told the story with looks of "I wish I could take that home with me."

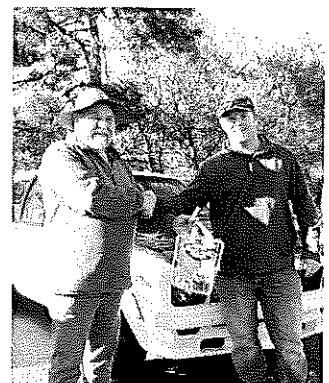
Congratulations to our winners who were all selected by people's choice. First went to Andrew Burr for his GTR Torana, second went to John Chandler's Ford Goss Special and third was given to Mitchell Freeman for his SLR Torana 5000. Thank you to all participants who made the journey to our delightful town and to the hard working organisers who deservedly should take a bow. Namely, Grant Faulkner as Co-ordinator, Bill Targett, Reon Johns and Jeff Springer. Ian Summers for opening up the Railway Museum, and Andrew Atherton.

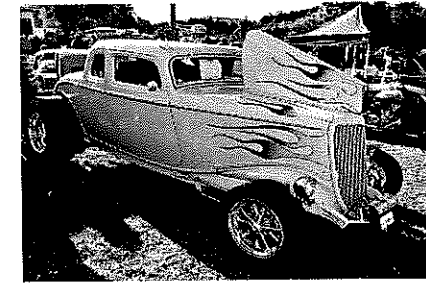
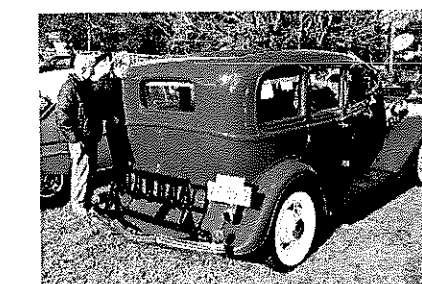
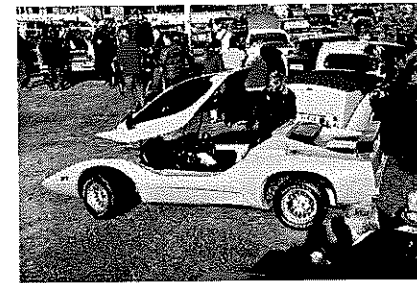
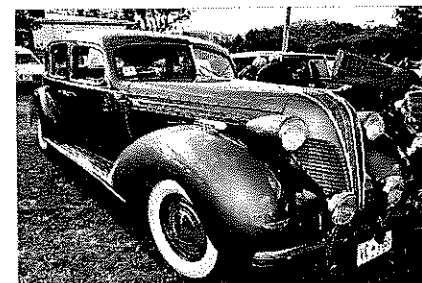
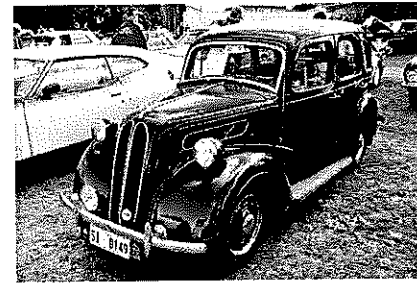
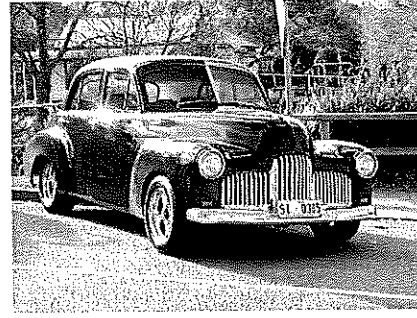
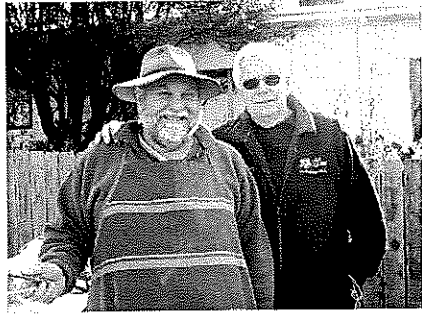
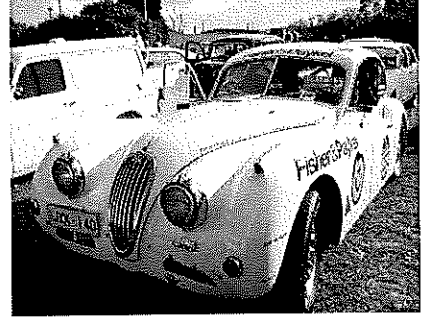
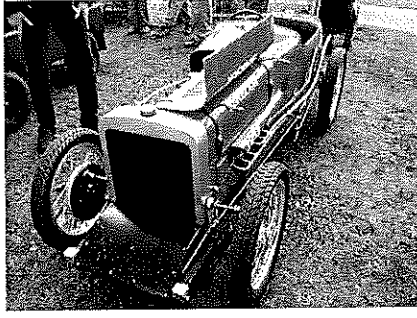
Mr and Mrs Faulkner who every year let us occupy their green and provide the Guild with electricity. Bonnie and Zoe Faulkner for assisting with handouts, the Valley Voice, Richard Craghill and Wendy Brennan for her photography and administration assistance. Bowden's Own Car Care Products who provide car packs as prizes and the Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild for their assistance with insurance, administration and hand-made trophies that we hope will take pride of place on top of the mantel.

And finally to the people of St Marys who show their support each year.

The weather was on our side and the day was made even better by the accompaniment of the beautiful hanging of the quilts and the array of beautiful hand-made masks which were on display in the St Marys hall.

Wendy Brennan.





Murder, Bushrangers, Poverty and Endurance

William Henry Fitzgerald (1826-1909)

In my previous article, I shared the story of Thomas Fitzgerald (1775-1824). William Fitzgerald was Thomas' grandson.

William Fitzgerald was only a few months old when his father Henry drowned. He and his mother and sister then lived with Thomas Fitzgerald's widow Mary (his second wife) for a time in Goulburn Street, Hobart Town.

In 1828, when William was two years old, his mother remarried. By the time William was twelve, he was working as a farm hand and making his own way in life. He began share farming in the Green Ponds area when he was in his early twenties. Possibly because of his father's early death and the resulting financial hardship and family upheaval, William went through life as an illiterate man.

On 1 September 1847, William was a key witness at a murder trial in the Hobart Supreme Court. He was described in the Cornwall Chronicle (8 September) as 'a stout young man, who gave his evidence at great length and with much propriety'. At the time of the murder, he was working as a sawyer at Quoin Tier, about 3 miles from Green Ponds. He lived and worked with the murder victim, George Lowe.

According to the newspaper report, William and George went to Constitution Hill to visit William's mother, Harriet Fitzgerald, nee Downie, on Saturday 28 August. After staying the night, George went back to their hut. William stayed an extra day with his mother and returned home on Monday, arriving soon after daylight. When William arrived at the hut, which had been secured when they left, he found that it had been ransacked. There was no sign of George.

William immediately went to Green Ponds and reported the incident to the police. Several weeks later, William was called to Brighton to identify some stolen property found in a hut belonging to John Tomkins. Charles Benwell, who had been wanted for cattle-stealing since December the previous year, had often taken shelter there, often in the company of a young man of sixteen named Thomas Wing.



William's youngest son, George,
who married Caroline Terry in
1889



William's wife, Harriet
Fitzgerald, nee Gunyon

Benwell and Wing had been living in the bush to enable them to steal cattle and evade the police. Their hut, really not much more than a cave, was in an almost inaccessible area, with dense scrub making it very difficult to find.

The two men were finally run to ground, and after a gun shot was fired, they were arrested for cattle-stealing. It was only when the stolen property was identified by William Fitzgerald that Benwell and Wing were questioned further about the disappearance of George Lowe. In the end, it was Wing who led the police to where Lowe's body had been concealed.

The body, which was partially hidden under a pile of stones, was not uncovered until the coroner and 'empaneled' jury were brought to the site, along with William and George Lowe's brother. William and the brother both identified the body as that of George Lowe. It must have been a distressing experience, as Lowe had been dead for some weeks and was badly wounded before he died.

Eventually, after several adjournments, a verdict of wilful murder was given against both Benwell and Wing. They were committed to trial by the coroner, and taken to Hobart Town.

Wing gave further evidence at the trial which showed that Benwell was the murderer, although Wing had certainly been involved in stealing the items which incriminated both him and Benwell, and in the deprivation of liberty of Lowe. Wing, however, was acquitted, and was admonished to change his lifestyle and the

company he was keeping if he did not want to come to an untimely end. He was released to the care and supervision of his father and friends, who were understood to be responsible people. Wing promised to take the advice given to him.

Four years later, William went to seek his fortune along with many other hopefuls in the Victorian goldfields. In 7 months he had saved a small fortune (a total of 700 pounds), and decided to return home to buy land.

As bushrangers were a very real threat (and especially in the light of his previous experience), William took the precaution of storing his gold in a hollow he had made in his belt. This was just as well, as he had a close encounter with 2 fugitives from the law during his first night. He pretended to be down on his luck, and said he was on the way to the diggings to look for gold, as he had no money and no food. The ruse worked, and they left him alone. Shortly afterwards, 2 troopers came along and questioned him. They were in pursuit of the men, they said, in confirmation of William's description of them.

William bought a property at Constitution Hill, and in 1852 married Harriet Gunyon. Six of their 7 children were born during their time there.

Unfortunately, William and Harriet had financial difficulties in 1861, and a meeting of creditors was called at the Court of Requests, Hobart Town in July. There was also an application for discharge, so it seems possible that the case was brought over a disputed debt.

Whatever the outcome, the family left their home of 17 years to trek across country to an uncharted area called Goulds Country, where there were no facilities and much hardship. A new agricultural settlement was proposed but the area was still completely virgin bush. Harriet's brother James Gunyon accompanied the family, as well as William's nephew John Lee (son of his sister Mary Ann). The only means of travel was by horse, bullock or on foot. Everything had to be carried through dense untrodden scrub, and because there was no fodder, livestock was reduced to a minimum.

The Fitzgerald extended family made their selection about a mile from the Groom River crossing. Their first 'homes' were calico tents, but even these could not be put up until enough space had been cleared for them. After that, bark huts were built, but more substantial split-timber homes would not be erected until enough land was tilled for food, which was their most pressing need.



William's second son, James, who married Flora Hodge in 18__

It was often difficult to get provisions other than what they could grow or raise themselves. As a result, sometimes the early settlers at Goulds Country and surrounding areas experienced near famine conditions. It was later recorded that brown bread would be made from the pollard and bran meant for the pigs during these hard times. Roads were bad, transport scarce and the men were fully occupied clearing land, sowing seed and building shelter for family and livestock. So the women would tramp to market at St. Helens, which was a full day's walk down and another full day's walk back, heavily laden with goods.

As he became more advanced in years, William found farming too physically demanding and opened a butcher's shop in partnership with Richard Apted. This was not successful.

He retained his property at Goulds Country until quite late in his life. He then secured a property on the George River, leaving his son George to occupy the old homestead, which was later ceded to daughter Emma before William moved to Zeehan to live with his son James until his death in 1909.



William's eldest son, William Joseph, who married Ellen Apted in 1874

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Prisoners, Pioneers and a Prospecting Preacher, by Graham L. Fitzgerald

The Cornwall Chronicle, Launceston, Tasmania

ERIC HUTCHINSON Federal Liberal Candidate for Lyons. 24 May 2013

Tasmania's rural health services being hit by Labor's budget black hole.

"The Gillard Government's refusal to commit to ongoing funding arrangements through the Rural Primary Health Services Program is yet another indication that Labor's Budget is in complete chaos", says Eric Hutchinson, Federal Liberal candidate for Lyons. "Five weeks before the end of the current funding round, organisations like St Helens Healthy House are yet to be contacted regarding funding arrangements past 1 July 2013. In the case of Healthy House, this puts at risk not only a multitude of essential services supporting the aged, people with disabilities, the frail and the disadvantaged across the Break O'Day region, but also ten local jobs", Mr Hutchinson said. "It is simply not acceptable! I have made direct

contact with both the Health Minister Tanya Plibersek and Board members of Medicare Local Tasmania to ascertain the reason for the delay. Unfortunately, the Budget has come and gone and the reason is becoming clear. Australians are paying the price of 5 years of Labor's waste and mismanagement. Julia Gillard said 'everything is on the table'. This appears to exclude funding for Healthy House," Mr Hutchinson says.

Chair of the Board of Management of Healthy House, Ms Sandy Healey, is still waiting for a promised contact from the Federal Government advising whether ongoing funding for this valuable service will continue past July 1 for a further three years.

"The lack of communication and consultation with our organisation and the St Helens community by state and federal governments around rural and remote health issues has been significant," Ms Healey said.

News from the Fingal Valley Early Years Group

We have completed a few activities this year that have been a highlight for the early years in the Fingal Valley.

March - Pizza day was a huge success with over 50 children and families participating, the children got to roll out their own pizza dough, put their own choice of ingredients on top and then waited for the magic of the oven to cook their pizzas. Thanks to our helpers chef Simon, kitchen assistant Christine and pizza sorter Liam, the day went off with a bang. Recipe at right – have a go at home!

Another cooking day is planned for early August so stay tuned.

April - Tanya Greenwood and Cathy Parker attended the Child Aware Approaches Conference in Melbourne and presented a poster of outcomes from our partnership.

This conference gave us information on new practices and research. Resources were brought back, along with shared innovative practices to support and make our community more child safe. We believe this is everyone's business and shared responsibility.

May - Launch of the 2012 Australian Early Development Index, for the Break O'Day Region and Australia, which reported that "the 2012 results reveal the majority of Australian children are on track and doing well. However there are some children in Australia who are developmentally vulnerable as they enter school".

More details can be found at: www.aedi.org.au

An information sheet has been developed to assist you if you would like more information on your child and their readiness for school, and this will be available in the next Valley and East Coast Voice.

For more information please contact Tanya Greenwood, Director St Marys Child Care Centre or Cathy Parker, Building Blocks Coordinator

IDEA! Children like to imitate adults: old pots and pans were brought from an op shop, we use them for cooking with sand, water, leaves and dirt using an ice-cream container or old yogurt containers and wooden spoons to dig, tip and pour

Pizza Dough Recipe

Ingredients

- ☐ 2 teaspoons of dry yeast
- ☐ 1 teaspoon sugar
- ☐ 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ☐ 2 cups plain flour
- ☐ 2 tablespoons olive oil

Method

1. Step 1: Combine 3/4 cup warm water, yeast, sugar and salt in a jug. Whisk with a fork to dissolve. Cover with plastic wrap. Set aside in a warm place for 5 minutes or until bubbles appear on the surface.

2. Step 2: Add flour into a bowl. Add yeast mixture and oil. Mix to form soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead for 10 minutes or until elastic. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Cover with plastic wrap. Stand in a warm place for 25 to 30 minutes or until dough has doubled in size.

3. Step 3: Use your fist to punch dough down. Knead on a lightly floured surface until smooth.

This should make two pizzas
Source Super Food Ideas - May 2006, Page 38 Recipe by Dixie Elliott
Note: This is the very quick version, if you have time you can make this the day before and let it sit over night, and it works fantastically the next day as well.



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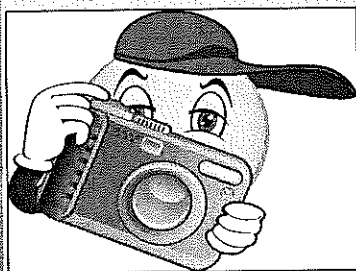
GREATER ESK TOURISM

Greater Esk Tourism Annual General Meeting

Monday 12th August, 7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House

2013 Photographic Competition

The Greater Esk Tourism photographic competition for 2013 will again be judged by Tasmania's Master Photographer Owen Hughes, who will select 12 finalists and the overall winner, but the public will have a say too.



This year's theme is "*Touring through the Valleys*" so get out exploring and then get clicking.

Entries must be submitted by 5pm on Monday September 2, 2013. For lodgment details, general information and conditions of entry, go to our web site www.valleysofadventure.com.au. Finalists will be notified and their photographs displayed at The Purple Possum Wholefoods, Café and Gallery where the public can vote for their

favourite photo. The winners of the Judge's Choice and the People's Choice Awards will be announced at our annual cocktail party at the Purple Possum Wholefoods, Café and Gallery in St Marys on Wednesday 16th October 2013 at 6pm.

Cash prizes are **\$250** for the winner and **\$100** for the People's Choice. All finalists will have their work exhibited in the Purple Possum for the next tourist season.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM *Complete details available on website*

NAME OF PHOTOGRAPHER:

ADDRESS:

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER: E-MAIL ADDRESS:

Entry Title Name No 1 Entry Title Name No 2

Entry Title Name No 3 Entry Title Name No 4

- Enter as many images as you wish (*Complete details available on website*)

- Each image file must be named to correspond with the Entry Title Name

- Entrance Fee is \$5 per digital image. Images submitted should be cropped to a ratio of 3:2. Submitted images to be emailed at full resolution to louisa.rhodes@ecpc.com.au or posted by surface mail on a CD/DVD together with this completed Entry Form and total Entry Fee payment to:

Louisa Rhodes
2013 GET Photo Competition
PO Box 43
Fingal TAS 7214

Entries Close at 5pm on 2nd September 2013. No late entries accepted.

2013 Event a Great Success!

The 2013 *Wrapped in St Marys* event started early, with a radio interview with Chris Whisbey on ABC Statewide at 7.12 am, yarnbombing at 8 am, and power poles wrapped by 9 am.

The rest of the first day was full of activity, with a market in the town hall and exhibitions at Gone Rustic, St Marys Childcare and the Community Hall. There was a great 'buzz' as people strolled around admiring the street art and taking advantage of all the activities on offer.

Fifty people attended the awards presentation at 4 pm. Event co-ordinator Rita Summers welcomed everyone and expressed thanks to all the sponsors and participants. Afternoon tea with locally made pizza and cream sponge cakes, as well as hot sausage rolls, party pies and mini spring rolls, warmed and fuelled everyone before votes were taken on the connected textile art display. Janet Drummond, co-ordinator of the St Marys School Association Op Shop, presented certificates and vouchers to the winners (Rita and Ros).

GET president Peter Troode spoke briefly before handing over to Vice-President Wendy Fowler, who presented the awards with assistance from Break O'Day mayor, Sarah Schmerl.

The winners for 2013 are:

Group, junior category – St Marys Childcare (certificate + \$150)
Group, adult – St Marys School Association Op Shop (certificate + \$150)
Connected, theme, 2nd – Kelly Farrell (certificate and \$150)
Connect, theme, 1st – Judy Duckett (certificate and \$250)
Open, textile art – Stitchedupmama (certificate and \$300)

Congratulations to all the winners and to all the entrants! The standard was very high, and the judges had a difficult task deciding who should receive the awards. An executive decision was made to offer a 2nd prize this year in the theme category because of this dilemma. Rather a nice position to be in!

The second day of the weekend saw the streets full of people and cars as the Cranks and Tinkerers hosted their 7th Annual Car Show. Classic cars and other vehicles filled Faulkner's Green and many of the parking spots in the centre of town. Frank Street also had to be closed to deal with the overflow.

Exhibitions were again well attended, and the eating places did a roaring trade. Many visitors had also stayed overnight, so the accommodation places in the town were well utilised.

This year a People's Choice Award was offered for the first time. Visitors to our 2013 event were invited to vote for their favourite power pole wrap, and did so with enthusiasm. After votes were counted at the end of day 2, the results were extremely close, with only 1 vote between each of the top 3 choices.

We are very pleased to announce that the People's Choice Award went to Kelly Farrell of St Marys. This is in addition to her second prize win, as mentioned above!

We are thrilled with how *Wrapped in St Marys* panned out this year. The town was buzzing, and people just walked around in the winter sun smiling and chatting while enjoying the street art, exhibitions, market, car show and all the wonderful assets our town has on offer.

Many thanks to our sponsors, to all the participating businesses and organisations, the textile artists, and everyone in the community and beyond who supported our event. We couldn't have done it without you!

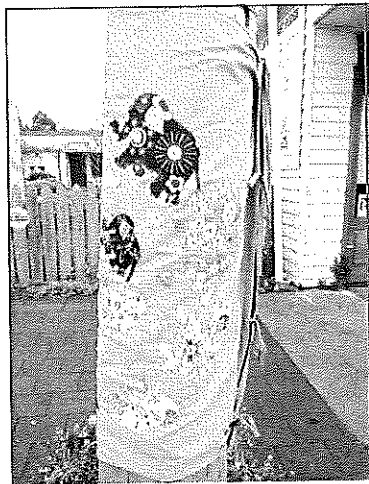
Rita Summers, Event co-ordinator

Event supported by: Greater Esk Tourism, Break O'Day Council, Aurora; public liability insurance - Break O'Day Regional Arts, Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild

Photos by Rita Summers (getting shirty, fab coiling), Wendy Fowler (Connected, Open, Junior group categories) and Peter Troode (Rita and Ian, Adult group category)



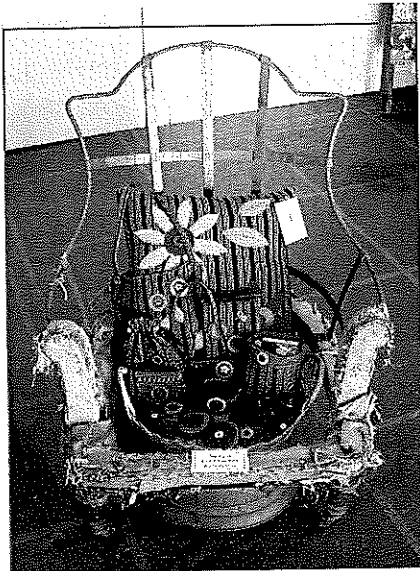
Adult Category Winner, St Marys School Association Op Shop



2nd prize Connected Theme, Kelly Farrell



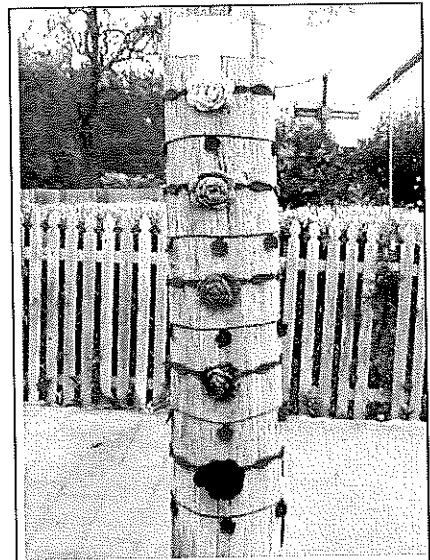
Winner Junior Group Category, St Marys Childcare Centre



First Prize 'getting shirty' by Rita



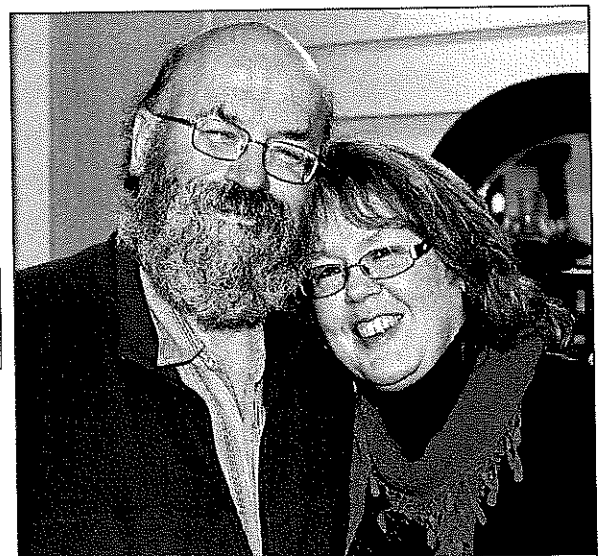
1st Prize Connected Theme, Judy Duckett



Stitchedupmama, Winner Open Category



L: 2nd Prize, fab coiling by Ros



Event co-ordinator Rita Summers with Cranks and Tinkerer Ian Summers

Banjo's Mistake

Dressed in worn out cloths
A sweat stained floppy hat
An old rope for a belt
And a swag upon his back

Half starved he roamed
Looking desperately for work
But competing with an army
Of men in tattered shirts
He wouldn't dare steal a lamb
Too frightened he'd be found
Remembering his old cobber
Who in the billabong drowned

They pretended that he jumped
But the whole district knew
The cops had held him under
Where honest cops were few
Police were under orders
At all costs guard the sheep
Where gentry ruled the land
And the guilty always weak
So there was no jolly swagman
Who camped by a billabong
But a poor man murdered
Waltzing Matilda is wrong

By Chris Hyland

ST MARYS SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

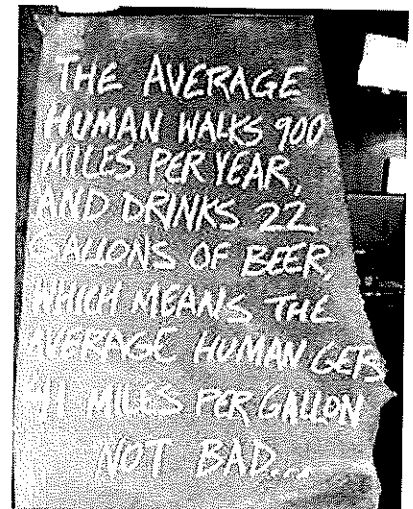
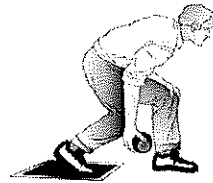
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ACROSS

1. Swear
5. Skirt fold
10. Huh?
14. Diva's solo
15. Fine thread
16. Fit
17. Foundry
18. Nonphysical
20. Hospital client
22. Version
23. Big wine holder
24. Trifling
25. Dangerous
32. Our planet
33. Joyous
34. Watch chain
37. Church alcove
38. Stoop
39. Alone
40. Collection
41. An Italian woman of rank
42. Formula 1 driver
43. Notch
45. Burdened
49. Large Australian flightless bird
50. Raise
53. Make downhearted
57. Phantom
59. District
60. Not barefoot
61. Craves
62. Journey

ACROSS

- 6 On average, America's lost without Catholic prayer (3,5)
- 8 When ready accept new agreement (6)
- 9 Adult getting married is afraid (4)
- 10 Playing very badly in runless West Indian team (5,5)
- 11 Base, destructive goddess pursues little fellow (6)
- 13 After all one who's engaged first put off marriage (8)
- 14 Hotel perhaps is a compromise (13)
- 16 Apparently boat to China is near (8)
- 18 Book, one to take to bed? (6)
- 20 Very likely one will be dismissed, being vulnerable to attack (10)
- 21 Border Agency's prime objection (4)
- 22 Some of Schoenberg's music is so advanced, almost completely out of fashion (6)
- 23 Lively soul, a rebellious sort once (8)

DOWN

- 1 Perhaps I will be heard making frank confession (6)
- 2 In the thick of attack, runs off to hold

63. Despise
64. Englishman
65. Feudal worker

DOWN

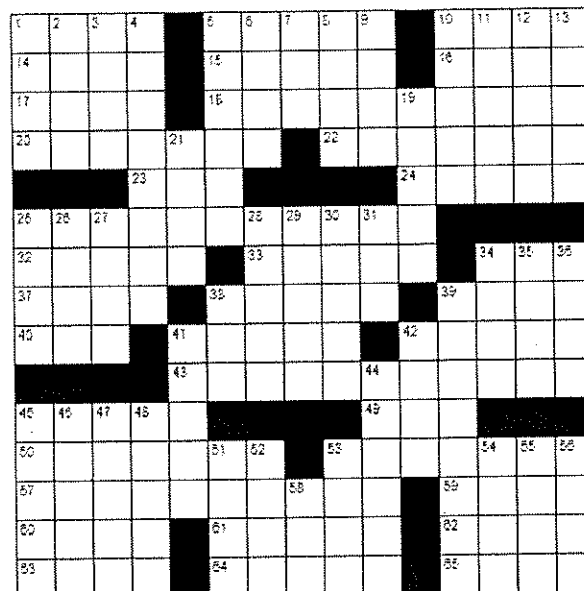
1. Temporary living quarters
2. Murres
3. Sediment
4. Drool
5. Pedestal
6. Fluff
7. Eastern Standard Time
8. Wings
9. Care for
10. Not black
11. Ritual
12. Bestow
13. Little
19. Itinerant
21. Every single one
25. Orange pekoe
26. Sexual assault
27. At one time (archaic)
28. Make improvements
29. French for "Queen"
30. Keyboard instrument
31. A large vase
34. Central points
35. Margarine
36. Brought into existence
38. Put clothing on

mass (4)

- 3 Vissi d'arte, say, is inferior to new McCartney No 1? That's heresy! (8)
- 4 Hope and hope at first? (10)
- 5 One is able to support view (mostly) of C of E (8)
- 7 Fear of lightning strike in Portugal

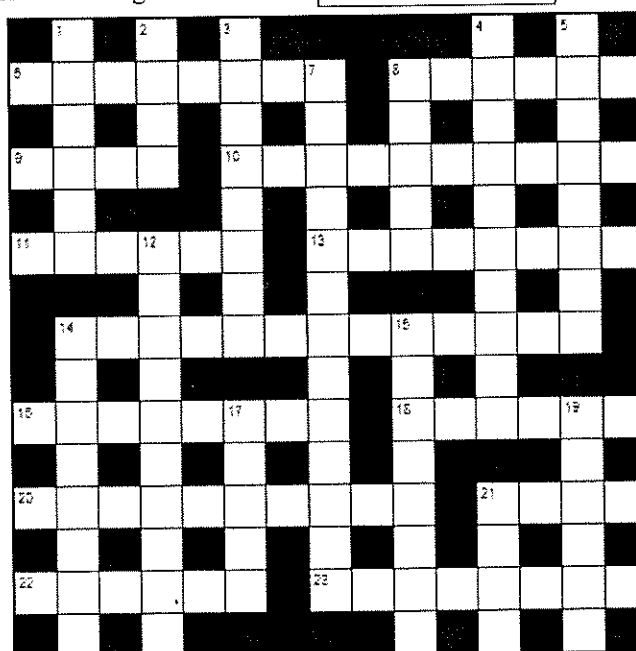
- has leaders of overseas organisation a bit worried (13)
- 8 18 film certificate's removed so you'll get entry (5)
- 12 Finds out source of serious sectarian struggles (10)
- 14 Assume drug given by apothecary is suitable (8)
- 15 About half are accepted at first for university life (8)
- 17 Radical Left supports comrade in union (5)
- 19 Copper, note,

39. Fill up
41. Kuwaiti monetary unit
42. Incline
44. Very small
45. Tether
46. First Greek letter
47. Storehouse
48. Avoid
51. Cultivate
52. Decorative case
53. Shower with love
54. Makes a mistake
55. Observed
56. Rice beer
58. Belief



- cracks case of arson, showing keen perception (6)
- 21 Section of Niagara Falls appears inverted at a distance (4)

Solutions next issue.



Church Services

Catholic Parish of St Marys

Sr. Lorraine Groves
Parish House 6372 2252 /
0409 172 741

1st Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 6pm
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 11.30am

2nd Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

3rd Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Fingal 9.30am
Bicheno LWC 9am

4th Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

5th Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

Enquiries to Sr Lorraine for
Baptisms & Weddings
6372 2252

Break O'Day Uniting Church

The Manse 6376 2405
St Helens 9am
Fingal 11.15 am

Seventh Day Adventist

Hodgeman Street Scamander
Sabbath School 10am
Divine Service 11am

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Tuesday Jam

3-5pm every Tuesday
excepting school holidays
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Sunday Joy 12.30pm

This is a bring-and-share
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and fellowship. You are very
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Avoca 11am 2nd Sundays
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Ross 10am 5th Sunday
Campbell Town 9am every
Sun

Anglican Parish of Break O'Day

6376 1144
St Helens 8am
St Marys 10am
St Helens 10.30am
Pyengana 7.30pm
3rd Saturday of each month
Community Dinner @ St
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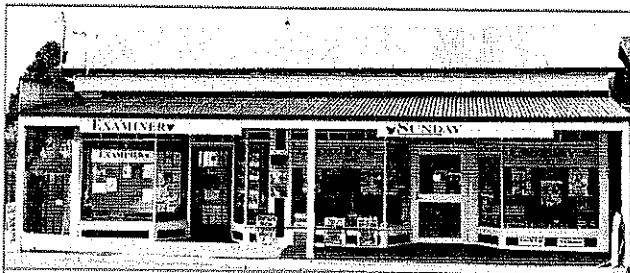
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from Reon Johns

1st Trace (overcast)	16th 9.1
2nd 1.4	17th 12.0
4th 2.0	18th Trace (sunny)
7th Trace (foggy)	19th Trace (sunny)
9th 1.0	21st 10.8
10th .8	22nd Trace (foggy)
11th Trace (overcast)	23rd Trace (foggy)
12th .4	25th .4
13th 6.1	26th Trace (sunny)
14th 5.8	30th .4
15th Trace (fine)	31st Trace (sunny)

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

DOCTORS ROSTER

Dr Latt

5/6/13- 21/6/13

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Monday 10th June

Normal Doctor's Surgery hours will resume on Tuesday 11 June 2013

For appointments phone: 6372 2111

Please see After Hours Numbers for during this time

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO PATIENTS

Please be aware that Dr Latt's Surgery is currently fully booked for appointments 1 week in advance as of 5/6/13

If you are unable to get a doctor's appointment at the time of ringing and you feel you need more urgent medical attention *please inform the reception staff* who will put you through to the Nurse on duty.

Daily Doctor appointments are not always available but if the need arises we can prioritise.

If in doubt- Call an Ambulance 000

Thank you for your cooperation

St Marys Community Health Centre

GP Surgery Hours:

Monday-Friday

8:50am-10:00am

10:00am-10:30am- Reception Closed

10:30am- 12:30pm

12:30pm-1:30pm- Lunch Reception Closed

1:30pm-2:45pm

2:45pm-3:15pm- Reception Closed

3:15pm- 4:30pm

For appointments please ring Reception during opening times. Appointments will not be taken at other times.

PATHOLOGY SERVICE

No Pathology Service between
12:00-1:30pm or before 8:30am daily

If you require Pathology **before 8:30am** an appointment must be made with the Nurses Station the day/night before by phoning 6372 2111

SCRIPTS AND DOCTORS APPOINTMENTS

Please ensure doctors appointments are booked **prior** to your medication/s running out or **in advance** if you are attending this practice regularly. **PLEASE BE PATIENT** waiting periods can apply to see the doctor.

Please speak to our reception staff about ordering **scripts over the phone- as fees apply**. Scripts are unable to be done over the weekends, ensure you have enough medications in advance.

AFTER HOURS CONTACT NUMBERS

Please phone

GP ASSIST ON- 1300 780 011

AMBULANCE 1800 008 008 or
EMERGENCY 000

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE
6372 2111

Please RING before presenting after hours

INR TESTS

A doctor's appointment is required if you are having an INR test. **Please let reception staff know when making your appointment that you are having an INR test.** This requires a 5 minute doctor consult.

PODIATRY NORTH

Community Podiatry Service- FREE

At the St Marys Community Health Centre

Please see your Health Professional for a referral or call Podiatry North for appointments direct on: 6331 5155.

Next session: Wednesday 19 June 2013

EYELINES



Visit the St Marys Health Centre every 6-8 weeks. For appointments please phone 1300 139 363.

All consultations Bulk Billed to Medicare

DIABETIC CLINIC

Regular consults are available at the St Marys Community Health Centre. If you require an appointment please see your GP for a referral and GP North will contact you with an appointment time.

Next session at St Marys is: Friday 7th June 2013



WRAPPED IN ST MARYS

Come into the reception at the St Marys Health Centre and have a look at the St Marys Day Centre's contribution to the 'Wrapped in St Marys' event held 2 June 2013.

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 5 June **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**- Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- 6 June **Relationships Australia**– Megan Booth for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 7 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician**. Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- 10 June **PUBLIC HOLIDAY**– No Doctor's Surgery on this day. Normal surgery hours will resume on Tuesday 11 June 2013
- 11 June **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide. Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**- Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers**. At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- 12 June **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- MYSOAP**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service
- 13 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 14 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- 17 June **TLC Meeting** (Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre) 10:00am in the Day Room

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- 17 June **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- 18 June **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Continence Nurse**. For appointment please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral
- 19 June **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111.
- Podiatry North**- For appointments please phone 6336 5155
- 20 June **TML Podiatrist**- Annabelle. For appointment please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- Relationships Australia**– Megan Booth for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- 21 June **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments .

GP NORTH DIABETIC CLINIC

Regular consults are available at the St Marys Community Health Centre with the Diabetic Educator, Dietician and Exercise Physiologist. If you require an appointment please see your GP for a referral and TML will contact you with an appointment time.

Next session at St Marys is: Friday 7 June 2013

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Meals on Wheels

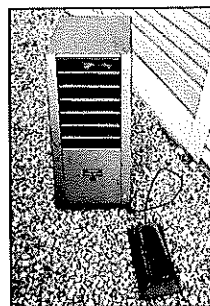
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Tuesday 11th	Trish Pike	
Wednesday 12th	Drew Adam	
Thursday 13th	Liz Rice	
Friday 14th	Lorraine Gill	Neighbourhood House
Monday 17th	Pam Lynch	Neighbourhood House
Tuesday 18th	Lundy Vosper	
Wednesday 19th	Debbie Barnes	
Thursday 20th	Yvonne Salter	
Friday 21st	Hannah Rubenach	Neighbourhood House

Issue No. 2 solutions

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Barry Fysh
of Mathinna
suggests this
is a collator.

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Please do not attack the editor, the paper or the authors of previous articles.

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Please make sure of your facts. Do not write submissions just to let off steam. Articles most commonly published are those that relate to current community issues.

Keep articles short, simple and to the point. Letters are restricted to 300 words or fewer.

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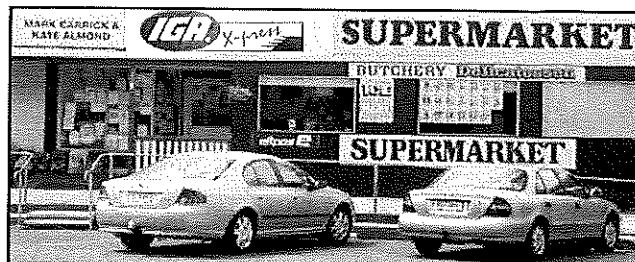
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This Week's Specials from 6th June - 12th June

Butchery

Porterhouse Steak	15.99kg
Blade Roast	6.99kg
Nichols Chicken Breast Fillet	9.99kg
Regular Mince	8.99kg
Corned Silverside	6.99kg

Freezer & Coolroom

Devondale Butter 500g	2.99
Chris' Dip Range 200g	2.99
McCain Pizza Slices 400g	5.99
4n20 Party Pies 600g/Sausage Rolls 500g	5.49
Birds Eye Harvest Chunky Mix 1kg	4.49

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Fab Ultra Laundry Powder 1kg
Black & Gold Sliced Bread 680g
Nice & Natural Fruit Strings/Frogs/Crocs 136g
Arnotts Shapes 160-190g
Arnotts Savoy/Clix 180-250g

Next Week's Specials from 13th June - 19th June

Butchery

Blade Steak	7.99kg
Lamb Loin Chops	13.99kg
Lamb Shanks	9.99kg
Beef Casserole Steak	9.99kg
Nichols BBQ Chicken Homestyle	4.99kg

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Perfect Pizza Plus 500g	4.69
Ski Yoghurt 1kg	4.99
Ingham Chicken Kiev 350g	6.99
Peters Icecream 2L	3.99
McCain Super Fries 1kg	3.49

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Campbell's Country Ladle/Chunky Canned Soup 495-510g
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Fountain Sauce Tomato/BBQ 500ml

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