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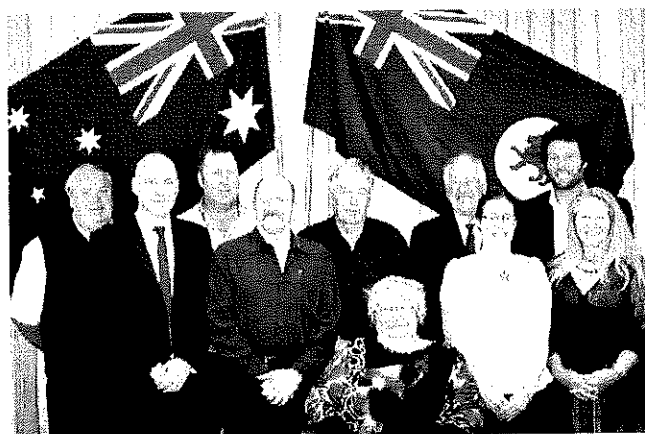
47.15 November 20th 2014

The deadline for 47.16 is 5pm December 1st 2014

Your Council

On Tuesday November 4th 2014, the recently elected Councillors were sworn in for their four-year term at the Council Chamber, St Helens.

Left to right are: Clr Barry Le Fevre, General Manager John Brown, Clr John Tucker, Mayor Mick Tucker, Deputy Mayor John McGiveron, Clr Margaret Osborne, Clr Glenn McGuinness, Clr Hannah Rubenach, Clr Timothy Warren, Clr Janet Drummond.



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BEC workshops - November 20th and 21st
Bicheno Food and Wine Festival - November 22nd
Christmas Carols in the Park, Avoca - December 20th
St Helens Neighbourhood House Market Day - December 7th

Community Groups

AA St Helens meet Wednesdays 8pm at St Paul's Anglican Church hall, St Helens. *Murdoch 6376 3335*

AA St Marys meet Fridays 7pm at Holy Trinity. *Mick / Shirl 6372 2909*

Al Anon St Helens (Family Group) meet 2pm Sundays at St Paul's Anglican Church Hall St Helens.

Anne/John 6376 4270 / Rose 6376 3335

Beaumaris Swap Markets are held monthly on the 1st Sundays at Beaumaris Park from 11-1pm. Plastic bag free, gold coin donation per stall (bookings required).

Laura 6372 5687

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

Break O'Day Regional Arts meet monthly on the 1st Tuesday in the Supper Room at St Marys Community Hall, 4pm. **RAYC** Regional Arts Youth Company for school aged children is on Thursdays 3.30-5pm. Session cost \$5 or \$40 p/10 week term. All welcome.

Michelle 0407 046 865 e: bodregionalarts@gmail.com

The B.O.D. Stitchers meet each Friday 10-3pm at the Neighbourhood House Bungalow in St Helens.

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

The Chocolate Shop Singers meet Thursdays 5pm at the Mt Elephant Fudge shop St Marys for informal and fun singing. Everyone welcome.

The Cornwall Community Development Group Inc. hold their general meetings on the 1st Tuesday every month. Hall hire available. *Raz / Deb 6372 2261*

East Coast Community Transport, Community Hall, 23 Main Street, St Marys. *Jan Saunders 6372 2137*

The Falmouth Community Centre contact for booking club facilities is *Cherrie Schier 0417 887 941*

The FVNH Op Shop is happy to receive pre-loved clothing and goods weekdays 9-3. Donations can be collected on Mondays or items can be left at the Centre. Come along, check it out and pick up a bargain.

Deb Speers FVNH

Gone Rustic Studio + Gallery 37 Main Street St Marys. Operation Cover-up meet on the 3rd Fridays monthly from 11-2, creating quilts and knitwear for those in need locally and overseas. \$5 donation towards quilt wadding; BYO lunch, cuppa included.

Greater Esk Tourism meet 7pm at Fingal Neighbourhood House on the 2nd Monday of each month, unless otherwise notified. *0412 425 666*

Meals on Wheels next meeting is on 20/11/14, held in the Community Health Centre St Marys.

Lundy Vosper, Secretary 0488 384 344

The Scamander and Beaumaris Community Development Association meet monthly on the 3rd Wednesday at 7pm in the Scamander Sports Complex.

Scamander Garden Club meet monthly on the 3rd Monday at 1.30pm in the Scamander Sports Complex. Enjoy sharing garden activities. *Val 6372 2762*

The St Helens Walking Group walk each Wednesday and 3rd Saturday monthly. New members are most welcome. *Healthy House 6376 5242 / Bryan Edhouse 6376 3439*

St Marys/Falmouth Playgroup is held 10:30-12:30 each Wednesday at the Falmouth Community Centre. Join us for only \$3 per family in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. *Tash Speers 0419 591 905 / Amy Faulkner 0417 152 337*

St Marys Hospital Auxiliary meet monthly on the 1st Monday at 2pm in the St Marys Community Health Centre.

St Marys Ladies' Midweek Tennis meet 9.30am each Wednesday. New players & beginners welcome. Child minding included - a lovely safe place to bring toddlers while you play.

Karon 6372 2382 / Dana 6372 2033

St Marys Markets are held monthly on the 1st Saturday at the St Marys Community Hall 9-1pm. Christmas may see a second market in the month - stay tuned for updates.

Michael Smith (BODR Arts) 6372 2056 / 0407 046 865

St Marys Online Access Centre, 23b Main Road St Marys. Mon to Fri 9.30-4.30 Sat 11-2. *6372 2005*

The St Marys Op Shop (School Association) is open 10-4 weekdays and Market Saturdays 10-12.30. We are happy to receive ALL pre-loved items excluding electrical. SMALL donations can be left at the St Marys Newsagency. We do not hold goods. Please do not ask staff to put goods away for you for later payment. We do not have the room to store any goods. Payment is expected at the time of choosing your purchases. Please do not bring goods to the counter unless you intend to pay for them at that time. Check out the Facebook page.

Janet Drummond - Coordinator 0404 562 320

St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc. meets every 2nd month on the 3rd Wednesday, 3pm at various venues.

Barry 6372 2575 (aulich@bigpond.com)

Jim 6372 2127 (jimhaas@bigpond.com)

www.fingalvalleyhistory.com

Stallholders' Market Inc. is a nfp organisation that holds markets on Saturdays 8-12 in the Portland Hall St Helens. *e: sthelenmarket@yahoo.com.au*

Suncoast Singers meet every Friday, 10am in the Catholic Hall Cecilia Street, St Helens. New singers welcome ... if you can talk, you can sing.

Mary-Anne Wadsworth 6376 2969

The Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc meet monthly on the 3rd Monday at 10am in the St Marys Community Health Centre, Day Care Room.

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- ◆ Business card ads \$15 ◆ ¼ page ads \$25
- ◆ Intermediate ads \$18 ◆ ½ page ads \$40

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For Sale

1 x One door two drawer **Mitsubishi Electric** fridge in very good condition \$500. 2 x **electric bar heaters** \$30 and \$20. Large quantity of **Christmas decorations** good cond \$200. 6372 2797

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New Colorbond roofing iron, ridge capping and valleys, Woodland grey in colour, various lengths available. \$10 p/metre. 0412 677 410

Moving house sale on Saturday November 29th and Sunday November 30th, gates open 10am. Most household items for sale, CASH ONLY, NO HOLDS at 309 Gardiners Creek Road St Marys
Contact Di or Rod Field 6372 2535

2004 Subaru Forester reg till December 2015, original tyres, as new inside and out. Quick sale wanted, no reasonable offer refused. 6372 2251

Wanted

House cleaning work wanted, experienced lady with references, \$16 per hour. 0437 148 845

House sitters available - going away for the summer? Hate to leave your house empty? We will look after your house for free during your absence. Professional and mature couple available from November 29th. Prefer St Marys area, but all possibilities considered. References available. Rita 0417 027 424 / Ian 0417 648 845 if interested!

Double bed AJ 0407 944 158

Approx. 30 **bass piano accordion** lightweight, suitable for a lady. 6372 2251

Community Notices

St Marys Association for Community Development Inc. Annual General Meeting

The SMACD Annual General Meeting association will be held at the St Marys Online Access Centre, 23b Main Street, St Marys on Friday November 21st 2014 commencing 2pm. All members of the public are most welcomed to attend. *Paul Byard, Public Officer*



Australia Day
Celebrate what's great!

Call for Australia Day Citizen of the Year

nominations

Each year we celebrate the achievements and contribution of community members who are role models for us all. They inspire us through their achievements and challenge us to make our own contribution to create a better place for us to live.

Being nominated is a great honour, it could make all the difference to someone just knowing their work is being recognised. Nomination forms can be obtained from bodc.tas.gov.au or by contacting *Chris Hughes* 6376 7900 / chris.hughes@bodc.tas.gov.au

The Valley Voice would like to thank **Bronwyn Kilner** for her kind donation of office equipment, and the **Falmouth Community Centre** for their kind donation....thanks to a couple of people who gamely stepped into the breach and helped get the last Valley Voice out. You know who you are. Much appreciated. *Editor.*

Marg Osborne would like to thank all who again voted for her in the recent Council elections and she would like to reassure everybody that she will represent them in taking an issue to Council.
6376 1772 / e marg.osborne@bodc.tas.gov.au

Michael Smith and Michelle Kaal of Gray would like to extend a big thank you to all members of the community who sent messages and best wishes to Michael during his recent unexpected and extended stay in the LGH. Massive gratitude to Wendy & Stuart without whom Michelle would not have been able to stay in Launceston during this time. Michael is now home and doing well.

BODRA St Marys Market There are two markets days in December - Saturday 6th and Saturday 20th. Regular Market times of 9am to 1pm. Come along and finish that last bit of Christmas shopping - or start it!!!

New stall holders - call *Michael* on 0407 046 865 / bodregionalarts@gmail.com

BODRA's 2014 AGM is being held on Thursday December 11th 2014 at 5.30pm, in the Supper Room at St Marys Community Hall. The AGM is be followed by a short Monthly Meeting. All welcome.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the **Break O'Day Council** elections. A special thank you to those who supported my campaign (poster sites, letter dropping, donations, words of encouragement etc). I am very pleased to be able to serve my community for another four years.

Hannah Rubenach

Community Notices

We would like to give our profound thanks to the local **Tasmanian Fire Service, State Emergency Services and Craig Cox** for their combined help on Monday evening on Pass Road.

Faithfully,

David Lawer, Jun Li, Ping Li and guest.

I wish to thank all residents who voted for me as Deputy Mayor in the recent **Break O'Day Council** elections. I am available to represent all residents, and can be contacted on 6372 2231 / 0409 545 674.

Thanks again.

John McGiveron

Congratulations to Glyn Johnson, winner of both Open and People's Choice sections at the **Greater Esk Tourism Photographic Competition 2014**, with his photograph of Ian Summers doing what he does best...

Glyn is another valued Valley Voice team member. He and Judy Spilsbury are responsible for keeping each issue as free from error as humanly possible.

See more of Glyn's beautiful photographs at valley-voice.com.au and facebook.com/ValleyEastCoastVoice
Editor

Malahide Golf Club AGM November 29th 2.30pm.

Deidre Panton, Acting Secretary

St Marys Cricket Club

Match report 8/11/14 St Marys v St Helens at Pyengana

This was going to be an interesting game as both teams were undefeated at the time. St Marys won the toss and sent St Helens in to bat. The Tiger bowlers struggled as the St Helens batsmen took it to us. St Helens scored a massive 6/174 off their 20 overs. Brad Mitchell 2/9 and Chris Turner 2/17 were the pick of our bowlers. A big effort was needed by the St Marys batsmen to chase down that score but due to some tight bowling by St Helens we could only manage 5/117. Chris Turner 46 and Scott Bentley 27 were our top scorers.

Match report 15/11/14 St Marys v Pyengana at St Helens

Pyengana won the toss and decided to bat. With the return of some of our senior players we took to the field full of enthusiasm and started with some tight bowling and good fielding. Wickets started to fall and we eventually bowled Pyengana out for 111. Brad Mitchell 4/9 and Gary Cooper 3/24 were the main destroyers. Bryn Norton also outstanding with the gloves with three stumpings and two catches. A much improved performance from last week! In reply the Tiger batsmen started steady in the chase but the loss of early wickets had us a little on the back foot; Bryn Norton 56 n.o. and some great late hitting from Josh Mathews with 23 saw St Marys over the line with a great win with 5/114.

So the St Marys Tigers are three wins from four games. A great effort so far fellas.

Next games :

St Marys v Scamander at Scamander, 22/11/14

St Marys v St Helens at St Marys, 29/11/14

Till next V.V. "Go Tiges"

Chris Turner, Capt/Coach

Can you help our Hospital Auxiliary?

With Government budgets being cut in so many areas of Health, the St Marys Hospital Auxiliary is working hard to raise extra funding to make sure our local hospital doesn't go without all the little extras that might not be covered in their budget.

When I look at what has already been achieved over many years of community involvement, I feel such a sense of pride in the town I now call home.

However, there is still so much we can help with.

It's really important that our hospital budget is used to provide the very best possible care for those who need it – and just perhaps the Auxiliary can contribute to the rest. This means looking at various ways to seek other sources of funding which could include grants.

This is where we need your help.

I'd really like to hear some of your stories about your local medical experiences.

If you have had funny or good experiences, please share! It is equally important for you to share any negative times too, because maybe we can secure a source of funding that will improve that aspect of your care. Your names can remain confidential, if you wish.

Life stories are always the best way to raise interest – and your story could be the key to helping others.

If you would like to contribute in any way, please contact me for a private chat.

Thank you in anticipation!

Jan Saunders, St Marys Hospital Auxiliary

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Federal Minister at St Helens Small

Business Breakfast November 12th 2014

More than 50 East Coast small business operators started their morning yesterday breakfasting with Federal Minister for Small Business Bruce Billson.

Federal Lyons MP Eric Hutchinson organised the breakfast and business forum to give East Coast small business people the opportunity to meet and talk to Mr Billson in the lead-up to a three-day, travelling business expo on the coast next week.

Business and community leaders at the breakfast included a group of six young people from the St Helens District High School, who had just completed business leadership courses.

Master of Ceremonies for the breakfast, Steve Walley talked about the amazing sense of optimism and energy around opening new businesses on the East Coast.

Break O'Day Business Enterprise Centre manager Nick Crawford said that his staff were seeing people coming in the door at the centre every day who were "busting to get started" in business.





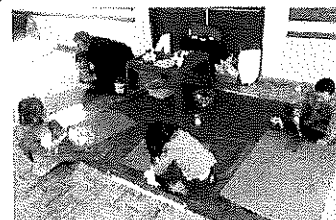
St Marys Child Care News

In October our children participated in a fantastic Play and Learn Session at St Marys Hall, hosted by the Building Blocks team of Cathy and Tash.

We looked at the 'Art Tastic' exhibition of children's art work and participated in book making and creating full body portraits, along with lots of other fun experiences. Exploring creative expression and making meaning from art is a key part of children's communication and well-being. We had a lot of fun!

The art exhibition will now travel to the Break O'Day Child and Family Centre where it is free to go and view. Children from across Break O'Day have contributed their art work on the theme 'children are the heart of the community'.

A special thank you to SMCHC for lending us the display boards for the day.



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St Marys Child Care Centre

Gardiners Creek Rd

St Marys TAS 7215

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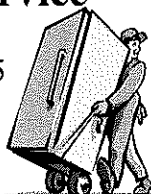
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GET Photographic Competition 2014

The winners have been announced for this years Photographic Competition - People in the Valley.

- ♦ Open Winner and \$250 prize - Glyn Johnson with "Tinkering"
- ♦ 18 & Under Winner and \$150 prize - Catherine Bean with "Gathering Firewood"
- ♦ People's Choice Award and \$100 prize also went to Glyn Johnson for his photo "Tinkering" (the first time the Open Winner is also the People's Choice Winner)

Congratulations to the winners and we hope you'll enter again next year! Thirty-five people attended the presentation at the Purple Possum and had a great night. Lorraine Townsend's books were officially launched by Mayor Mick Tucker.

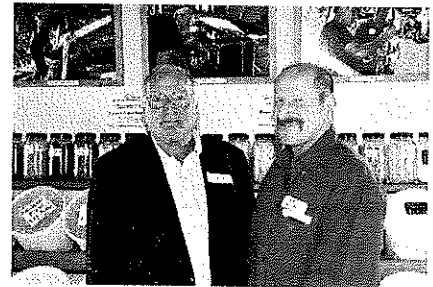
Peter Troode, President GET Inc



Glyn Johnson and Owen Hughes



*Lorraine Townsend with
Mayor Tucker*



*Glyn Johnson and
Mayor Tucker*



Catherine Bean and Owen Hughes



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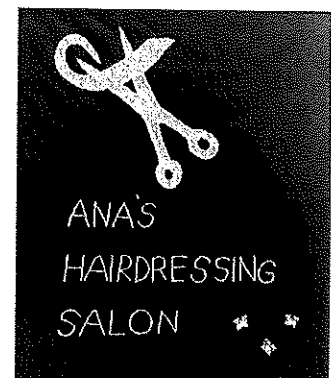


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Tasmanian building designers win national attention

Three Tasmanian designers won recognition at the recent **2014 Building Designers Australia (BDA) Design Excellence Awards** in the Hunter Valley. Frank Geskus won the Public Buildings/Structures category for his LCS Early Learning Centre project. Jennifer Binns and Ian Picone were commended in the New Residential Buildings up to 250sqm and up to \$2,000/sqm category. Jennifer Binns was also a finalist in the Residential Sustainable Buildings category.

More than 90 project entries over fifteen categories were judged in the national awards. BDA President Theresa L. Hatton notes the awards represent some of "the best creative thinking in contemporary building design". Building designers work on projects from multi-use public spaces and commercial projects to private dwellings, and from new-builds to those with sensitive heritage considerations.

Frank Geskus' LCS Early Learning Centre is a renovation and extension of existing facilities. The use of colour and geometric forms creates exciting work and play spaces, and the key aim of the design brief – high 'viewability' of play and drop off/pick up areas at all times – has been cleverly achieved. Other needs such as large amounts of accessible storage, maximum light penetration and high durability are integrated in this vibrant and stylish building.

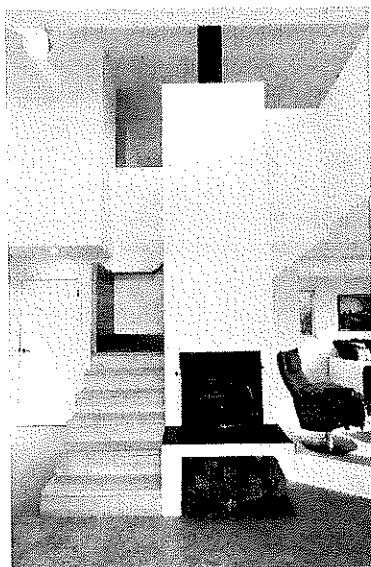
Jennifer Binns' Legge Street residence in the beachside hamlet of Falmouth is a low-maintenance two-storey space and north and west glazing work in combination with a burnished concrete floor and central masonry chimney to reduce energy consumption. Jennifer's aim was to create a "striking, compact, versatile and sustainable building". Externally, charcoal-stained recycled hardwood vertical boards have been used to beautiful effect.

Bayside Charlotte Cove is the site of Ian Picone's new-build residence. The central open-plan living space can be closed off to inclement weather, with sliding doors to control access to decks on either side, while still retaining expansive views of water and the bush. Tasmanian hardwood timbers are used for external cladding to blend the building into the surrounding Eucalypt forest. This unpretentious home is a quiet, warm and cocooning respite from the rush of Hobart, an hour's drive away.

These outstanding projects demonstrate that high quality, low maintenance, and energy/water efficient buildings can be achieved, even in Tasmania's often-extreme weather conditions. Each provides robust yet beautifully detailed solutions to a range of client needs.

Contact **Catriona McLeod** for further information and photographs: 0400 274 364
Consultant: *Research & Writing Services* (Environment, Horticulture & Landscape Heritage)

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Australian Institute of Architects Awards announced

The Australian Institute of Architects has announced the winners of its annual awards, honouring 36 projects across the country

- ♦ If you've heard of or visited Hobart's MONA, you should know that there's a new architectural jewel in town. GASP, the Glenorchy Art and Sculpture Park, designed by emerging Hobart firm Room 11 architecture, is situated on the banks of the Derwent River and is winning hearts and gaining attention.
- ♦ When the locals investigated building a Surf Life Saving Club at Bicheno in north-east Tasmania, they thought a tin shed would be the cheapest and most practical option. However, a wooden-slatted design created by Launceston architect Jack Birrell turned out to be cheaper and the surf club is now an award winning building.

abc.net.au/radionational/programs/bydesign/5872038



The Caffeine Surfer officially opened in St Marys on November 1st 2014

You may have seen a change in the defunct service station building on Main Street St Marys - it's now a thriving little coffee shop. Obviously the newest business in town is still a work in progress but we're churning out coffees at a rapid rate.

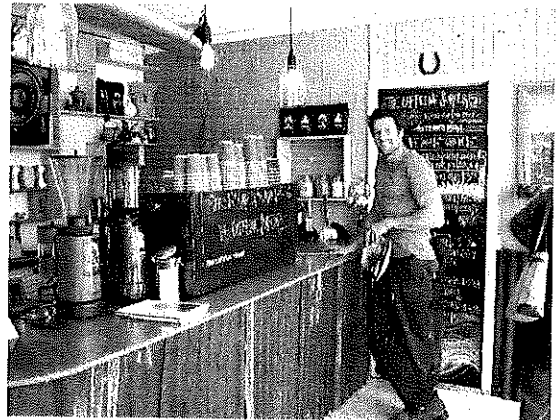
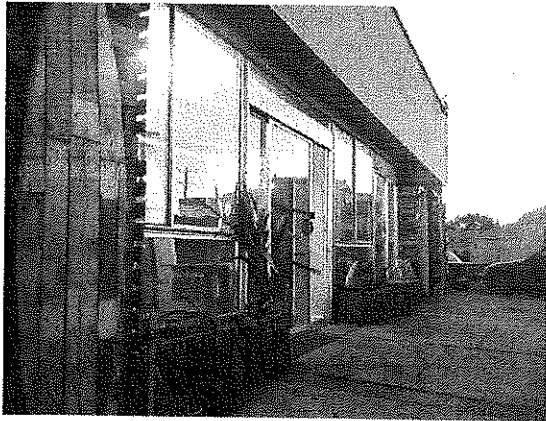
We specialise in Tasmanian produce; Zimmah Coffee is our provider of coffee beans, and barista extraordinaire Emma Bennett can offer you two varieties of Zimman's beans. If tea is your fancy 11 selections from 'The Art of Tea' will tempt you. If it's too hot Juicy Isles drinks will cool you down.

At the end of November our Smoothie Bar will be open for the best smoothies you will find.

In December the shaping room will be open for business, crafting some custom boards for the wave addicted surfers. Soon to follow this will be the car restoration workshop. Yes, busy times!

Please like us on facebook for daily surf reports, specials and surfboards for sale.

Tim Warren, St Marys



Mark these dates in your diary

Photographic competition exhibition

November 20th-21st 2014

Portland Hall

Carols By Candlelight

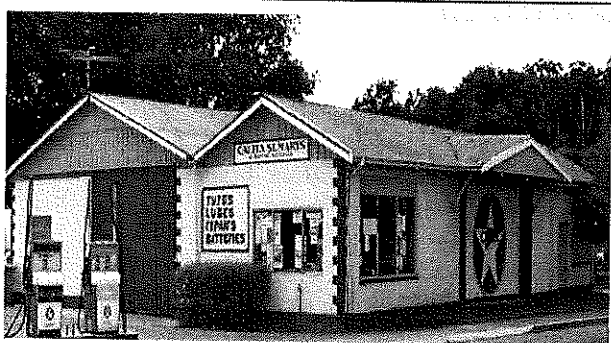
December 13th 2014

St Helens foreshore

Lions Club Christmas Parade

December 24th 2014

St Marys
St Helens



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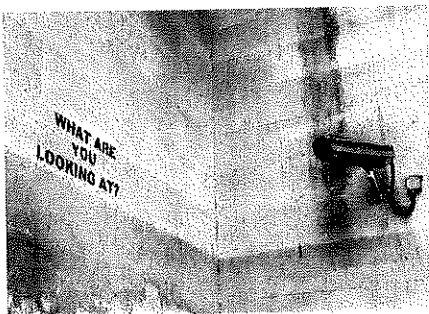
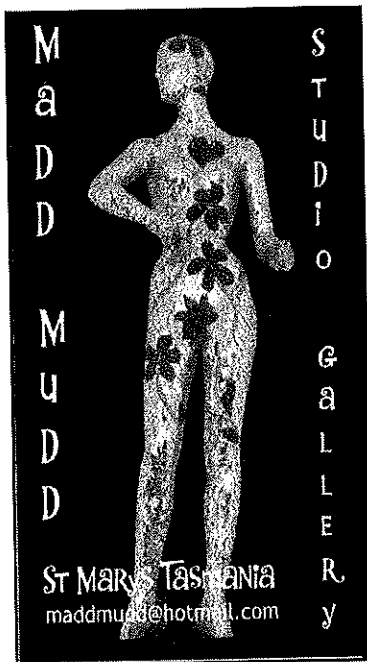
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St Helens
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ST HELENS
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Relay For Life – St Helens 2015

Cancer Council Tasmania

St Marys District School Association is proud to announce that we will be entering a team in next years' Relay for Life at St Helens. We welcome adults, teenagers and children who may like to get involved – we will require two adults to be present at all times for our team. Under 18yrs will require parental/guardian permission to enter.

When: February 21st/22nd 2015 commencing 12pm for 24hrs, but you can participate for all or some of the time. All team members to be signed in and paid by December 12th 2014

Cost: \$20 pp includes shirt and free breakfast (cheques/money order to St Marys District School Association and lodge with enrolment form)

Where : St Helens Sports Ground

Relay For Life

What is involved: Relay For Life is an overnight event in which teams transform their local sporting ground into a place of hope and community. Teams participate overnight in a relay-style walk or run to celebrate, remember and fight back against cancer. Relay For Life is Cancer Council Tasmania's largest annual fundraiser, but although fundraising is an important goal, Relay is about more than the money - it is a celebration of all the hard work throughout the year. Highlights of each event include the opening and closing ceremonies, a cancer survivors and carers walk, and a candlelight ceremony.

Get Involved & Make A Difference!

Getting involved is easy! You can join our St Marys School Association Team for a cost of \$20 pp. For more information visit www.relayforlife.org.au and contact your event coordinators below for registration forms!



Hope Lives in Relay For Life

Tanya stmarys@ncn.org.au / Greenwood (BH) 6372 2187
Ros Smith (AP) SMDS 6372 3900



ST MARYS WALK FOR PREMS FUNDRAISER

Inspired by the early arrival of my twins Willow and Hamish at 30 weeks, and weighing just 1.5kg and 1.3kg respectively, I wanted to give back to one of the many great organisations that helped us through our journey. The Life's Little Treasures Foundation is Australia's leading charity dedicated to providing support, friendship and information, specifically tailored for families of children born premature or sick. The Foundation's services are available in the hospital (neonatal and special care units) and in the community when families come home.

So on Sunday October 26th 2014, after a little organising and some great community support, about 50 people braved the drizzle at the St Marys Pacing Club and joined over 3,400 other walkers nationwide, in the Life's Little Treasures Foundation annual Walk for Prems fundraiser.

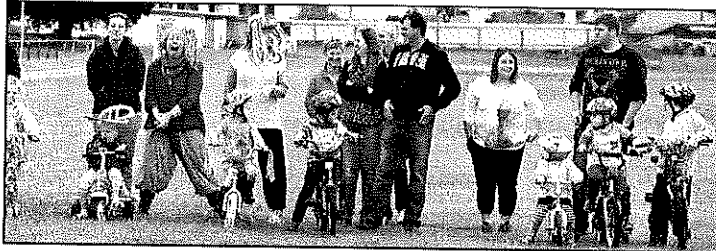
After setting off on our lap of the trotting track, the rain held off until the home stretch when we all got a slight soaking. Some of the more prepared walkers had umbrellas, others quickened the pace to try and not get so wet. Luckily the pop-up movie theatre was warm and toasty, and after some delicious sausages, hamburgers and drink, we awarded the prizes from our fantastic sponsors. We then settled in with some popcorn and enjoyed Frozen in all its icy glory; needless to say, I don't think the committee room of the Pacing Club has hosted a movie before, but what a great venue and a huge thanks to the pacing club, especially Craig Woods, for the use of the facilities.

Thank you to all those who joined us on the day and braved the rain. We raised over \$640, plus a fundraising day was also held at the St Marys School (inc Fingal Campus) on Friday October 17th and they raised \$160 plus direct donations, bringing the total amount to over \$1,170.

You can still donate up until the 31st December 2014 at lifeslittletreasuresfoundationfundraiser.com.au/stmarys

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Andrea Davenport, St Marys



Remembrance Day, St Marys 2014

"A name will never die, for never I should think did men fight more bravely, stubbornly and in such a self sacrificing spirit as our boys did there and against a stubborn enemy who fought well and fairly" (Extract from World War one veteran Archie Barwick's diary). Thank you to the St Marys Memorial Services Association, the Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild, Wendy Fowler who read the poem 'In Flanders Field' with the sensitivity it deserved, Councilor Janet Drummond and the community of St Marys.



Colin Mackenzie, Wendy Brennan and Reon Johns

LEST WE FORGET



Wendy Fowler reads 'In Flanders Field'



Left: Bob Farrell and Karen Church

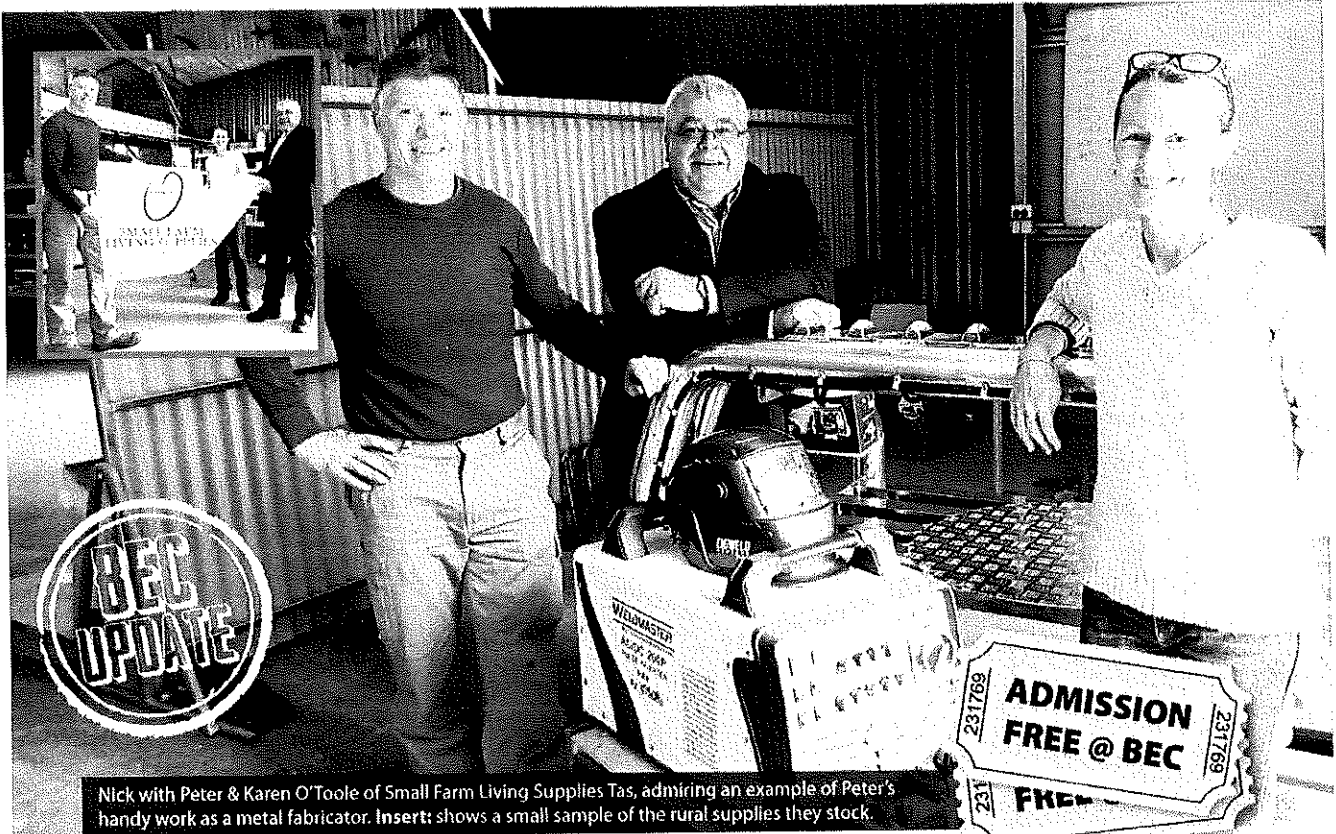
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Like many start-up business entrepreneurs who approach BEC, Small Farm Living Supplies Tas has benefited from the business connections Nick created for them – be it banking, advertising and of course the Break O'Day Council.

Karen said 'Nick was extremely approachable and listened to all our ideas and concerns. His specific help with the business plan was great, and having a time-line to work to made preparing for our Opening much easier and less stressful. Nick's

continued interest and support is really appreciated.'

When this great new business opened its doors on September 6th 2014, they did so with the confidence of knowing they had a good business plan; this only happens if business operators take the time, as Karen and Peter did, to do their research and work methodically through the details of the business.

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Hillys IGA St Marys

Hillys IGA held a Gala Opening Day on Saturday November 15th at its new St Marys Supermarket, with a large crowd in attendance. Shoppers were treated to a free BBQ, cheese tastings and incredible low prices. The kids enjoyed free giveaways and face paintings, and six lucky customers each won an Apple iPad.

The store was officially opened by Wendy Aulich, who worked in the building in the 1950s. Owner Chris Hill said the store has plenty of history and had been a general store/supermarket for more than a hundred years. The call went out for some old photos; Wendy was recognised in one from 1959, standing in the old Dawson's general store. The photos are on display in the shop for all to view.

Chris said the Supermarket will be open 7 days a week and has a modern, roomy layout.

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- ♦ a full delicatessen with fresh fish 7 days a week - a large local and Tasmanian range with a fridge dedicated to Tasmanian cheese
- ♦ fruit and vegetables
- ♦ meat
- ♦ a large range of groceries
- ♦ dairy and frozen goods
- ♦ a handy range of general merchandise and hardware

Chris stated the store will have a major focus on fresh foods, cheap prices and old fashioned friendly service.



*Article by Chris Hill
Photos by Peter Troode*





100! What an achievement!

On Sunday November 2nd 2014, relatives and friends of Maisie Finney descended on the St Marys Sports Centre to help her celebrate her 100 years of life.

Approximately 160 guests attended, coming from as far away as Queensland, Western Australia, Victoria and from all over Tasmania, and welcomed by friend Len Miles.

The official letters, including one from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, were presented to Maisie by The Honourable Eric Hutchinson MHR, assisted by Tania Rattray, MLC, nine letters in all, and one from the Lions Club of St Marys presented by President Kevin Faulkner.

Lovely music was provided by Ian and Rita Summers, including Maisie's request of 'Danny Boy', bringing a tear to many an eye.

Sticky name labels were given to guests so everyone knew who each person was. Many people changed their names on the day causing much happy confusion.

The wonderful food was provided by the catering committee of the club, and accolades go to each and every one of you.

The cake was made by Berice Rattray and iced by Tiana Bawden - one of the nicest cakes I have ever tasted. Tiana was a little disappointed because she had decorated the cake with butterflies, but as she stepped out of the car the butterflies 'flew away'.

Maisie had the most wonderful day, and wishes to thank the Sports Centre for the use of the facility, the caterers, the bar staff, Ian and Rita, Eric Hutchinson, Berice and Tiana, Len Miles, all her friends and relatives who attended and all her family for the lovely party they provided for her.

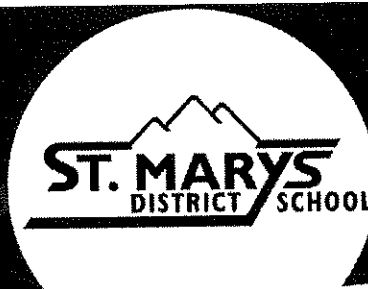
The flowers, cards, presents and phone calls all helped make it the most wonderful day.

In her own words... *"I couldn't have asked for anything better and I will remember this for a very long time."*

Article: Judy Spilsbury

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Tasmanian farmers and recreational hunters are locking horns over legalising the sale of wild deer meat

Tasmanian farmers want to be allowed to commercially harvest feral deer on their properties. Thousands of deer are killed each year by recreational hunters, but it is illegal to sell their meat. Hunters do not support the proposal and want to see the resource protected for recreational use.

The Tasmanian Farmers and Graziers Association (TFGA) said empowering farmers to commercially harvest feral deer is a no-brainer. Chief Executive Jan Davis said feral deer are damaging crops and property.

"Feral deer are a browsing pest," she said. "They cause considerable damage to crops in Tasmania, but most importantly they cause a lot of damage to fencing."

The Department of Primary Industries estimates there are up to 25,000 fallow deer in the state.

Australia's peak body for pest eradication the Vertebrate Pest Committee has said deer pose an extreme threat to agricultural production and the environment. It has recommended deer should not be introduced or kept in any state or territory. In Tasmania, feral deer are partially protected under legislation for recreational hunting, and farmers cannot harvest them commercially for meat.

Ms Davis said there is strong and growing demand for wild harvested deer meat in Tasmania which is currently being met by imported meat.

"We have about 1,000 kilograms - about a tonne a month - coming into the state from South Australia when we've got perfectly good product that's basically being left for dog food," she said.

The TFGA wants the Government to review legislation that makes it illegal to sell wild harvested deer meat commercially.

"Our assessment is that there is a very strong value proposition for commercially harvested wild deer," Ms Davis said.

Tasmania's hunting fraternity is staunchly opposed to the idea.

Government licenses are issued for hunting, as well as tags for each deer shot. Tasmanian Deer Advisory Committee chairman Matthew Allen said as things stand, the high numbers of recreational hunters in Tasmania are not getting access to deer.

"Less than half the hunters are getting the opportunity now to fill their tags," he said.

The number of crop protection permits issued to farmers who want to reduce deer numbers has tripled in the last decade.

At the same time, the number of hunting licenses issued has roughly doubled. Mr Allen said hunters are providing extra income to land holders.

"The resource is being used now, a lot of hunters are paying hundreds of dollars to hunt on these properties and doing game management for wallaby and possums at the same time," he said.

In Tasmania it is legal to harvest wild native animals like possum and wallaby for meat.

Mr Allen said there is no comparison because deer are hunted recreationally.

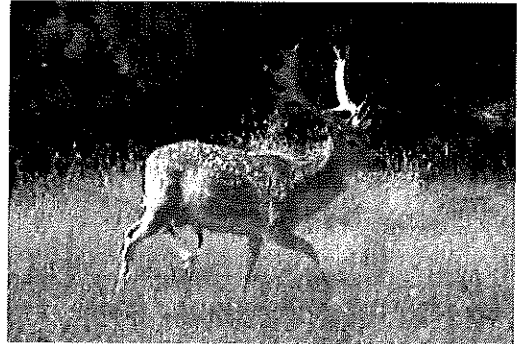
"There's a lot more possum and kangaroo in the environment and the deer are managed under sustainable hunting for recreational use," he said.

Ms Davis rejects the notion that a wild harvested deer meat industry and recreational hunting are mutually exclusive.

"There's no risk that commercial harvest of wild shot deer would displace the hunting activities that we value so highly as part of the suite of things that we do," she said.

Environment Minister Matthew Groom declined to be interviewed, but said in a statement he would not endorse a proposal that sows division between land managers and hunters. He has urged the TFGA to work with hunting groups to get them on board with their proposal instead.

abc.net.au/news/2014-11-09/farmers-push-for-commercial-hunting-of-feral-deer/5877508



The first-ever expedition to Turkmenistan's "Door to Hell"

More than 40 years ago, a gaping, fiery crater opened up in the desert of northern Turkmenistan, likely the result of a drilling mishap. The Darvaza Crater, more commonly known as the Door to Hell, still burns today, a surreal feature in an otherwise barren landscape.

The story goes that Soviet scientists set it on fire to burn off noxious gases after the ground under a drilling rig gave way. Perhaps the scientists underestimated the amount of fuel that lay below - Turkmenistan has the 6th largest natural gas reserves in the world.

In November 2013, explorer and storm chaser George Kourounis, on an expedition funded partly by National Geographic, set out to be the

first person to plumb the depths of the crater, which is 69 meters wide and 30 meters deep. At the bottom he collected soil samples, hoping to learn whether life can survive in such harsh conditions - and perhaps shedding light on whether life could survive similar conditions elsewhere in the universe.

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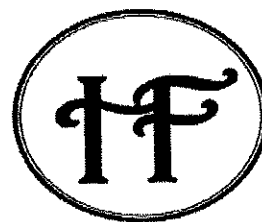
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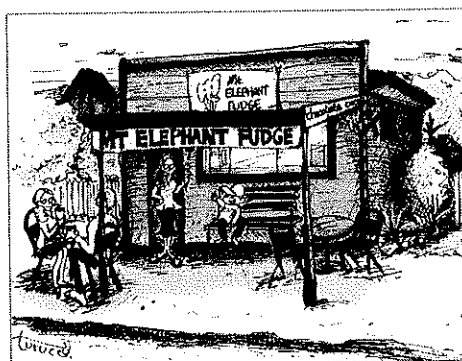
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This year Remembrance Day marks the 96th Anniversary of the Armistice which ended World War I in 1918.

The new wall was funded by a Tasmanian Government Centenary of ANZAC Grant and is called the

'Spring Bay Wall of Wars Memorial'. It will pay homage to the fallen servicemen, across all wars, from the local Triabunna region and honours all Tasmanian Victoria Cross recipients. The Wall of Wars has inspired a great community spirit and this commemoration to service personnel past, present and future will provide an honourable memorial to the township of Triabunna, not only for locals but for those visiting the town.

The community now has a dedicated area to learn more about those who have served and those who have given the ultimate sacrifice. It will also serve as an educational area for local schools and visitors to the region.

The Liberal Government remains committed to supporting our veterans.



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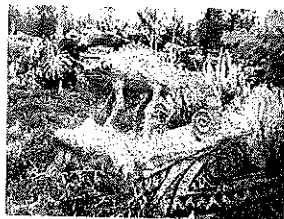
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Excerpts from genuine undergraduate history essays across Australia. Compiled by Professor Neve R. Stenning-Stihl, here is Australian history as you've never known it:

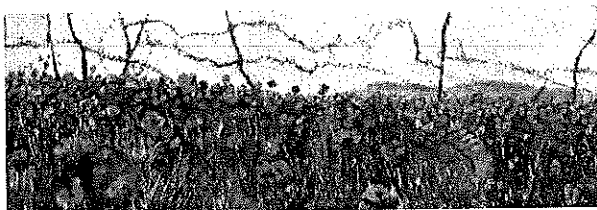
'When the First Fleet arrived, there was not much shopping in Sydney. Convicts roamed the muddled land. We know that convicts had families, houses and lives beyond the convict stigmata. What cheap source of building material could they use for their houses? Timber. There was so much of it, there it was just standing there asking to be cut down and put to use. Australia was the land of convicts without bars. All but one convict successfully escaped from Cockatoo Island during its entire history. Later, people did not remember the convicts. They simply chose to erase them. Convict relatives were callously chopped off the family tree.'

'Life in New South Wales was seen as a living hell, so the main focus of survival was the past time of drinking. Another reason for the popularity of beer was due to the poor quality of drinking water. Beer contained a chemical called hops, which acted as a natural bacteria killer, so it can be said that health reasons were the values reflected by the popularity of drinking.'

'During the Gold Rushes there was a belief that the lower classes may finally emerge from the basement of society. At the Eureka Stockade, women were there. Anastasia Hayes opposed verminously the treatment of men on the goldfields. Others like Bridget Hayes and Phobie Scoobie assisted the wounded and protected bodies when soldiers were attempting to baronet them by shouting 'they are dead!'

Out of the Woodwork

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.
Take up your quarrel with the foe;
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields
We will remember them
Lest We Forget*



The Say...by Cagerattler

Last Saturday I copped a bout of gastro, so I found myself with the TV on between trips to the 'Oval Office'. On all channels were non-stop crosses to the much vaunted G20 summit in Brisbane. An ABC reporter said the Summit cost upwards of - get this - \$420,000,000! Yes, four hundred and twenty million dollars. That's our tax dollars every one ...that works out to over \$20 for every man, woman and child in Australia.

This government carry on about reining in spending and, despite the former government most likely applying to hold the 2014 G20 a couple of years ago, this simple fact backs up two theories I have of politicians. The first one is they are very loose with the truth. If the Coalition was so convinced that our economy is so 'dire' as they kept claiming since September 2013, then surely such an extravagance as this would have been one of the first things to go (add to that like everywhere else our polities are ego driven). Look at the PM and some of the long winded unnecessary statements he made, and as if the other leaders could give a hoot about stopping the boats or paying \$7 to visit a doctor or ...you get the picture. It was supposed to be a Global Economic Summit but it's one thing to use domestic topics to illustrate a single point, but to go on for a few minutes seemed like a centre of attention thing or "We're the host of this shebang".

For that extraordinary amount of money spent, you'd want to see really tangible worldwide decisions signed up to by these countries, not just a talk fest or plain old rhetoric and certainly not too much on 'Look what we've done'. It's jury is out for me whether these summits are worth it at all. The leader of the UN must have been cringing when some of this was going on. My gastro copped a hammering as I watched and listened to some of it ...but like a bad movie, sometimes you keep watching to see if it gets any better. It didn't.

Now to something else briefly - Edward 'Teddy' Sheean. This not quite 19 year old Tasmania Ordinary Seaman served on HMAS Armidale. On December 1st 1942, he performed one of the most selfless, courageous acts ever seen by anyone and until now he's been denied the full recognition he truly deserves. One reason was that the story was initially suppressed by the government of the day for fear of panicking the country over how close Japanese troops were to Australia (it happened in Timor). The second reason was that the British Admiralty had the say then as to who received the Victoria Cross. God forbid a lowly Australian Ordinary Seaman, committing an act of such valor ...surely only officers did such things. While Teddy was strapped to that cannon, and keeping several Japanese fighter bombers busy, about 40 of his shipmates had the chance to get away from the sinking Armidale. It is reported that as she sank beneath the waves Teddy, from north west Tasmania (Barrington), kept firing and brought down at least one of the aircraft. One major honour accorded him came 57 years after his death on that day, with the naming of one of the Collins Class submarines ...*The Sheean* ...in 1999.

Better late than never, but surely the real honour one day would be the VC. Read his story, I guarantee you'll be inspired and feel proud. What do you think?

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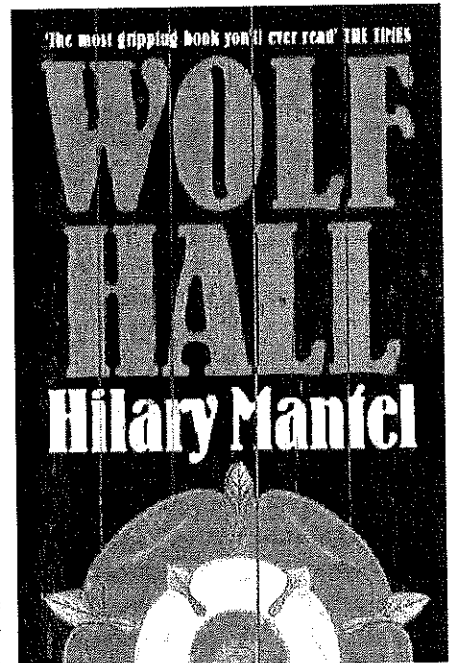
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Book Review by Lindy Scripps

This month the Mount Elephant and Beyond Book Group met to discuss *Wolf Hall* by Hilary Mantel. The book won the prestigious Man Booker Prize in 2009; *Wolf Hall* is volume one of what has become a trilogy. The second volume, *Bring up the bodies*, also won the Man Booker prize while the final volume *The mirror and the light* is due to be published in 2015.

Wolf Hall is based on real events, set in England during 1527-1535, when King Henry VIII was on the throne and the 'King's Matter' was exercising the great minds of the nation. It is a fictionalised account of the rise of Thomas Cromwell from his beginnings as the son of a brutal blacksmith to being the King's most trusted advisor.

Christianity in Europe was experiencing a great upheaval at this time due to the movement that became known as the Protestant Reformation. The development of printing facilitated the spread of ideas, and the translation of the Bible into languages other than Latin sparked debate about the role of the Church. Reformers such as Martin Luther claimed for example that the institutions of the Church were not laid out in the Bible and that priests were not necessary to act as intermediaries between god and man. Although Henry VIII had attacked Luther's ideas, earning himself the title of Defender of the Faith, he came to dispute the authority of the church and the supremacy of the Pope. The only church in England up to this time was the Roman Catholic Church governed by the Pope in Rome. The Church was immensely powerful and incredibly wealthy. Senior churchmen lived like princes, how much so is suggested by the description of the property seized by the King from Cardinal Wolsey.



In England the Reformation began as a political movement initiated by the King's desire to have his first marriage annulled. The 'King's Matter' revolved around the King's wish to marry Anne Boleyn, a wish that was thwarted by the existence of his wife of twenty years. Katherine of Aragon had been a devoted wife but had failed to produce a son and heir. Henry had been granted a papal dispensation to marry her, his brother's widow, on the grounds that her marriage to Arthur had never been consummated and was therefore annulled. Now Henry sought to have that dispensation declared illegal by alleging that his brother's marriage had been consummated after all and that the scriptures forbade a man marrying his brother's widow. It would have been so much easier if Anne Boleyn had agreed to become Henry's mistress but she was only interested in being queen and kept the King at arm's length. The King lobbied the leaders of Europe to support his case to the Pope but without success. By 1531, Cromwell was a member of the King's Council and the King's senior legal advisor. He framed the legislation necessary to pave the way for the King's remarriage and to assert the supremacy of the king over the church.

Thomas Cromwell is the dominant presence in the novel and events are seen from his perspective though the book is not written in the first person. Cromwell is almost always referred to as 'he', rarely by name, even if there are several characters involved in conversation. This can be extremely confusing as it is not always possible to discern which 'he' is meant even after careful re-reading. The character of Cromwell is much more sympathetic than traditionally accepted. Granted he remains a great intriguer and manipulator but he is also an affectionate husband and father, and kind to children and animals. The character of Thomas More, on the other hand, is quite different. He was canonised by the Roman Catholic Church centuries later, but far from being a saintly man, More is depicted as an intolerant, mean-spirited ascetic who is not above torturing heretics. He is an unlikeable character who rules his household with a petty tyranny and is cruel to his wife.

Although generally quite readable, *Wolf Hall* is not always easy. Apart from the proliferation of 'he', the use of more than one name or title to refer to the same person is often confusing. Thus Anne Boleyn's father Thomas may be referred to by his family name, or as Wiltshire (he was also the Earl of Wiltshire), or by Monseigneur as he liked to be known. Thankfully, the narrative is preceded by a five-page 'Cast of Characters', without which the reader would be lost.

Wolf Hall is thoroughly convincing and the writer is clearly immersed in the period. The textures of the fabrics, the smells of the streets and the weather – it often seems to be cold and wet – all serve to capture the atmosphere of the times. The novel is well written but in addition to the occasional difficulties in the text, as noted above, it is 650 pages long. Sometimes there is a sense of sameness – perhaps it really is too long. *Wolf Hall* requires considerable commitment and concentration from the reader. However it is an impressive achievement and worth the effort, especially for anyone interested in this historical period.

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20th	8.8	
25th	2.2	
29th	2.2	

October rainfall by Reon Johns

1st	4.0
6th	2.8
7th	15.4
14th	.8
15th	.6
20th	16.0
24th	4.0
25th	20.4
26th	20.0
27th	10.2



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This is Bella, an Australian Hobby

Bella came in after an altercation with a remote controlled helicopter hence the name - beauty and helicopter + Bella. Anyway it was probably a territorial dispute, and Bella not only lost some major flight feathers, she downed the chopper too. She is an amazing little bird and quite mesmerizing to look at; in the wild she catches little birds on the wing with her long slender feet and talons, they are like a catchers mitt.

Bella will unlikely survive in the wild as she came in at a very young age and won't have survival skills. She is now a permanent resident, and a proud member of our education team. She's in our calendar and this would be a

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Some Thoughts

Butterflies

Have you seen one lately? Did the shock of its beauty make you draw breath? Did you marvel at the perfect symmetry of the wings? Did you ask how did such a thing happen? Do you know about the life cycle of the butterfly?

You may have heard the story of the man who was watching a chrysalis and wondering how long before something would emerge from inside? As he watched, he noticed that a small hole was forming at one end. He continued to watch, fascinated and excited at the same time. Finally he saw the body of the butterfly starting to make its way through the hole. He was now really enthralled with the progress of this cycle of life.

However, some time passed and he wondered why nothing more had happened. The butterfly seemed to have slowed to a halt. The man was kind, and with compassion he felt he should help the butterfly escape, in order to start its new life. He found a pair of scissors and snipped off the end of the chrysalis, making it now very easy for the butterfly to slide out onto the ground. The man watched with mounting expectation – soon, he thought, the insect would arise into the air and fly. But sadly the butterfly lay quite still, its body swollen and the wings dried and shrivelled.

The butterfly was doomed to spend the rest of its life, crawling around on the ground. It would never fly.

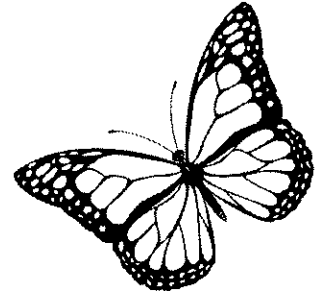
What the man had not understood, was that God's design involved the butterfly having to struggle its way through the constricted opening of the chrysalis, in order that the fluid of the body would be forced into the wings, enabling the butterfly to fly!

We often allow our struggles in life to overwhelm us. We forget that without obstacles, difficulties and challenges - the 'ups' and 'downs' of our journey - our lives would be flat-lined and we know from those ubiquitous TV hospital shows, that a flat line equals death.

Is it possible to embrace the struggles, the valleys in our lives and see them for what they offer us – the opportunity to emerge victorious, with fluid in our wings, ready for flight, ready to enjoy the mountain top experiences?

After all, the mountain only exists because it has a valley on either side.

Mel Norton, St Marys



The People Poles Project

St Marys Tasmania

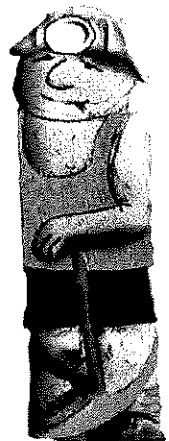
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NOMINATE YOUR PEOPLE POLE PERSON!

We are putting together a list of the characters for our People Poles and we are looking for your ideas and input. If you would like to suggest a character please submit your suggestion using the form below or email your idea to me at peoplepolesproject@bigpond.com. We are especially interested in details of any actual historical characters from the local area and in any old photographs showing these characters.

Name: _____

Contact Details

e: _____

Ph: _____

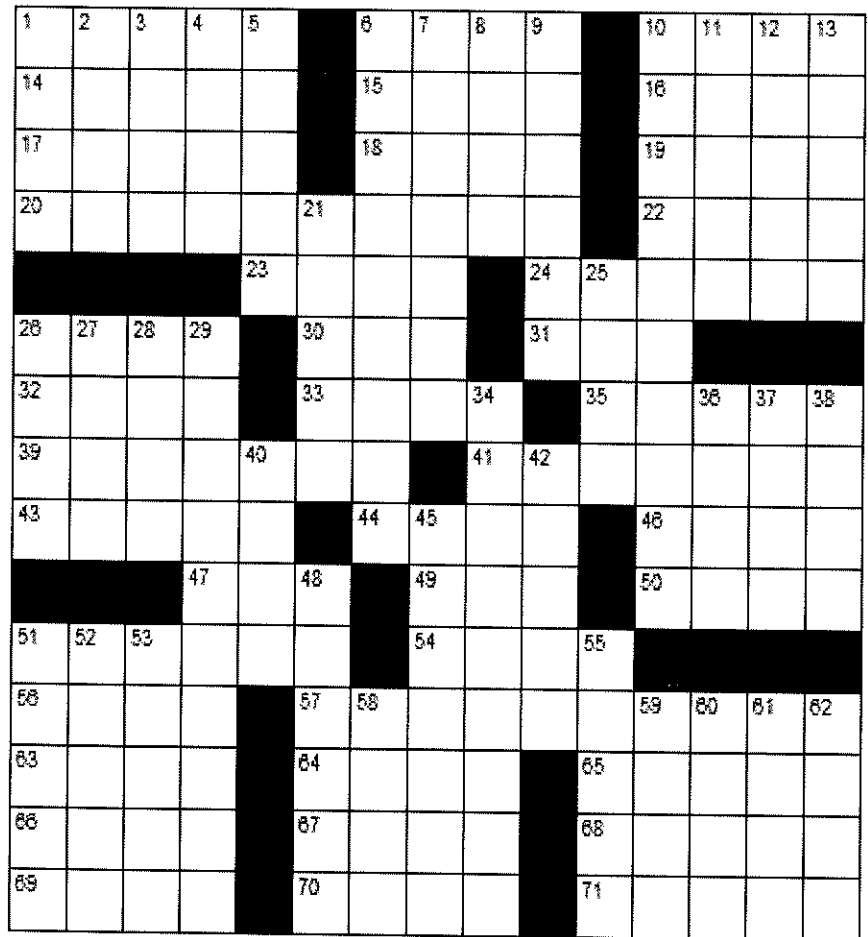
I wish to nominate the following character(s) as a suggestion for a St Marys People Pole.

Description _____

Attach a drawing or photo, and return completed form to People Poles Project, St Marys Post Office or leave at Gone Rustic or Madd=Mudd. *Diana Foster, People Poles Coordinator*

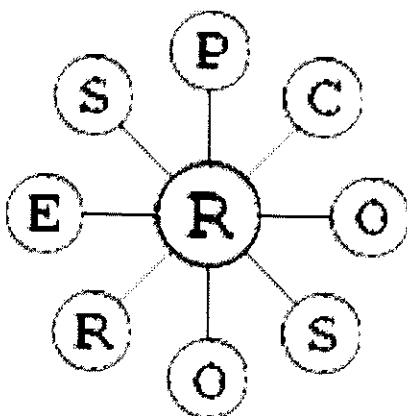
ACROSS

1. Small terrestrial lizard
6. Hairdo
10. Long ago
14. A seal
15. Defeat decisively
16. Balm ingredient
17. Aircraft
18. Contends
19. Kind of bean
20. Exotic dancer
22. As a result
23. Parsley or sage
24. Tastelessness
26. Dogfish
30. American Sign Language
31. Weep
32. A rigid circular band
33. Bearing
35. A word used in polite requests
39. Frontier settlement
41. Flyer
43. Long for
44. Abominable Snowman
46. Anger
47. Euro forerunner
49. Tavern
50. Sailing ship
51. Spigot
54. Angers
56. Hindu princess
57. Judge
63. Killer whale
64. Not yours
65. Broadcast
66. A young male horse
67. Immediately
68. Coming and _____
69. Leg joint
70. Male turkeys
71. Condition



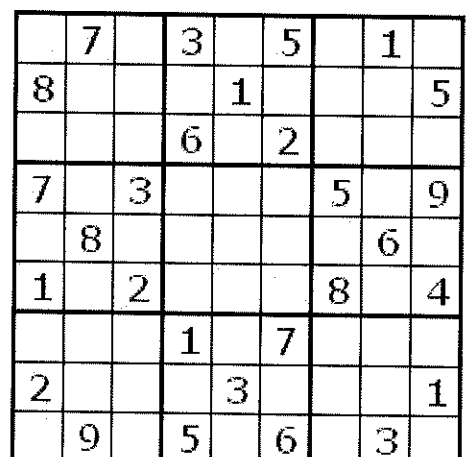
DOWN

1. Vipers
2. Aureate
3. Food thickener
4. Short skirt
5. First Hebrew letter
6. Hardship
7. Crumbly
8. Regrets
9. Preoccupy
10. Composition board
11. Hello or goodbye
12. Russian space capsule
13. Make fun of
21. League members
25. Hubs
26. Greeting at sea
27. Pout
28. Greek letter
29. Be grateful for
34. Nudists
36. Salt Lake state
37. Corporate image
38. Sketched
40. A single time
42. Feelings
45. A witty saying
48. Maximum
51. A habit worn by clerics
52. Moses' brother
53. Parental brother
55. Bucks
58. Car
59. Violent disturbance
60. Diva's solo
61. Canvas dwelling
62. Border



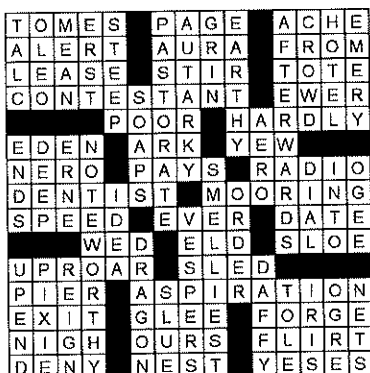
How many words can you find?
Each word must contain the central **R** and no letter can be used twice, however, the letters do not have to be connected. Proper nouns are not allowed, however, plurals are. Can you find the nine letter word?

Excellent: 32 words. Good: 28 words. Average: 20 words



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All words: aby, ahoy, airy, ay, bay, **BIOGRAPHY**, bogy, boy, boyar, bray, by, gaby, gapy, goby, gory, grapy, gray, gripy, gyri, gyro, hairy, harpy, hay, hoagy, hoary, hoy, hoya, hyp, hypo, orby, oy, pay, payor, pogy, porgy, pray, pry, pya, ray, ropy, rya, ya, yagi, yah, yap, yar, yip, yo, yob, yoga, yogh, yogi.



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St Marys Holy Trinity Church



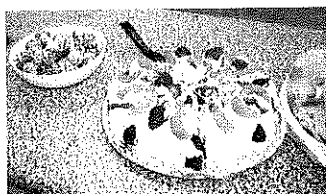
The final Community Outreach Dinner for the year was held on Saturday 15th November. The community really did a magnificent job providing side dishes and desserts to accompany the chicken and turkey, plus vegetarian mains provided, along with a huge selection of desserts including two types of pavlova. Twenty-nine community members attended from 5.30pm, and enjoyed a leisurely dinner, chatting and socialising with neighbours and new friends.

Mark from the IGA X-press St Marys kindly donated a Christmas hamper, which was won by Jessica who generously donated it back to go to the Anglicare Food Voucher/Hamper campaign for Christmas. A total of \$70 was raised and this will be donated to the Anglicare Food Voucher campaign at St Helens. A Christmas gift exchange took place and lots of fun and laughter ensued, the night wound up with the final guest leaving just after 9pm.

The first dinner for 2015 will be held on Saturday 17th January 2015, watch out for notices nearer the time. Until then, the church members send you this Christmas greeting: God bless you at Christmas and always, and may joy be your gift at Christmas and may Faith, Hope and Love be your treasures in the New Year.

"For unto us a child is born" - Isaiah 9:6

Janet Drummond on behalf of Holy Trinity Church,
St Marys and the Anglican Parish of Break O'Day



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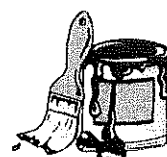
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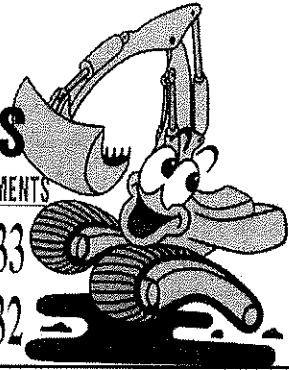
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Transition Break O'Day - December 2014 Diary

Sustainable Living End of Year Picnic - Sunday December 7th 2014 at 11am

TransBOD's end of year picnic at Four Mile Creek offers interested folk the opportunity to visit a property where the owner has been successfully using sustainable principles and practices for a number of years.

Dress for the weather and bring:

- ◆ your own chair (or picnic rug), mug, plate & cutlery, hat, sunscreen and water
- ◆ a plate to share for lunch, with food sourced (if possible) from within 100 miles of the venue
- ◆ any seeds, plants and/or produce you may like to swap or share
- ◆ your musical instruments in case you're inspired to jam...
- ◆ ideas/suggestions to add to the list for Transition activities in 2015!

To register - e: transbod@gmail.com

Susan Probert 0418 327 940 / Robina Balzer 6372 2022 by Thursday 4th December.

Numbers are limited. Tea/coffee provided. Entry by donation.

TransBOD News

The Fire Readiness rooftop sprinkler system demonstration and 100 Mile Picnic at Rubenach's Gray property was well attended. Peter and Hannah Rubenach presented lots of interesting and useful information. The rooftop sprinkler demonstration was impressive. The delicious shared lunch (and afternoon tea) offered the opportunity for people to get together, share bushfire stories, lessons and experiences, and meet new folk. Thanks to Peter, Beverley and Hannah Rubenach for offering the local community a very worthwhile and successful fire readiness event!

TransBOD's Biodiversity Day at Falmouth on October 25th attracted an enthusiastic crowd. The presentations by Dr Peter McQuillan (UTAS Hobart) and Todd Dudley (Bioregional Network) were informative and thought-provoking. The shared lunch offered the opportunity to meet like-minded folk, and the field trips afforded the opportunity to learn more about bush regeneration and see the prolific display of local wildflowers at Winifred Curtis Reserve.

A fully booked impromptu **Rock Orchid and Wildflowers Walk at the Bay of Fires** with Paul Frater followed on Saturday November 1st. Sincere thanks to Peter, Todd and Paul for a fantastic day, and also to NRM North for co-sponsoring the event at Falmouth!

Article and photo by Susan Probert, St Helens



Pictured left is Dr. Peter McQuillan (3rd from right) with a few local Wildflower, Bug and Bird spotters

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The **Suncoast Gallery's Annual Raffle** was drawn on Friday November 7th at the Visitor Information Centre. The draw was conducted by Bob Hoogland, Manager Corporate Services and Debra Taylor, Retail Manager for the Centre. The winners of the member-donated prizes are:

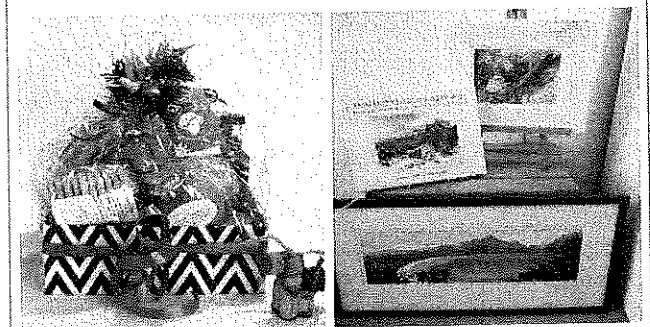
1st prize of a watercolour painting by Peg Smith was won by Jan Timms

2nd prize of a limited edition print by Mel Hills was won by Karl Balzer

3rd prize of a book 'Tasmanian High Country Huts' illustrated by Des Murray was won by Janette Saunders.

Sue Courtis, St Helens

Photos by Maureen Fisher and Peggy Bogar



Meals on Wheels ~ 0488 384 344

November 24	Karl Balzer
25	Trish Pike
26	Lulu Keady
27	Heather Griffiths
28	Lorraine Gill
December 1	Lundy Vosper
2	Trish Pike
3	Valmai Spencer
4	Sonya Allison
5	Drew Adam

Tip locations and opening hours

<i>Ansons Bay</i>	
Long w/end Mon 12 - 4	<i>Scamander, Coach Street</i>
Wed & Sun 12 - 4	Tues & Thurs 10 - 4
<i>Fingal, Mathinna Road</i>	Sun 2 - 5
Tues & Thurs 10 - 4	<i>St Helens, Eagle Street.</i>
Sun 2 - 5	Open 7 days 10 - 4
<i>Pyengana, Tasman Hwy</i>	<i>St Marys, Gray Road</i>
No builders' waste please	Tues & Thurs 10 - 4
Wed 9 - 1	Sun 2 - 5
Sun 2 - 5	

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Carers for Wildlife St Marys	6372 2973 0417 017 105
Crimestoppers	1800 333 000
Poisons Information	131126
Police Emergency	000 & Enq 131444
SES Emergency	132500
TFS Emergency	000 & Enq 1800 000 699

Church Services

Catholic Parish of St Marys
Sr. Lorraine Groves
 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
Bicheno LWC 9am
 4th Sunday Liturgy
St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am
 5th Sunday Mass
St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 11am
Bicheno 9am

Break O'Day Uniting Church

The Manse 6376 2405
St Helens 9am
Fingal 11.15 am

St Marys Salvation Army
Sunday Joy 9.30am
 This is a bring-and-share lunch followed by a great time of friendship and fellowship. You are very welcome to join us and share our JOY!
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Envoy M Norton 0409 838 816

Break O'Day Anglican Parish POB 143, *St Helens* Tas 7216 6372 1144
St Helens 9.30am
 5th Sunday Combined Service with Uniting Church 10.30am
St Marys 10am
Pyengana Please phone for service times
[facebook.com/anglicanbod](https://www.facebook.com/anglicanbod)

Anglican Parish of Northern Midlands
Avoca 11am 2nd Sunday
Fingal 2pm 2nd Sunday
Mathinna 2.30pm 4th Sunday
Ross 10am 5th Sunday
Campbell Town 9am



St Marys Salvation Army

Please note that for the remainder of 2014

Sunday Joy will commence at 9.30am

followed by morning tea

This is a trial period to estimate if the earlier time would suit more people.

Mel 0409 838 816

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

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

DOCTORS ROSTER

Dr Cyril Latt

24/11/14—5/12/14

Dr K. Rawnsley

20/11, 25/11, 27/11, 2/12, 4/12 2014

Dr L. Reeckman

20/11/14—21/11/14

For appointments phone: 6387 5555

AFTER HOURS CONTACT NUMBERS

Please phone

GP ASSIST ON- 1300 780 011

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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE
6387 5555

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Saving Lives, Crisis Support and Suicide Prevention

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO PATIENTS

Please be aware that Dr Latt's Surgery is currently fully booked for appointments 1 week in advance as of 24/11/14

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

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 6387 5555

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. Scripts are unable to be done over the weekends, ensure you have enough medications in advance.

PHONE SCRIPTS

Please be aware **scripts are no longer able to be done over the phone.**

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.

ST MARYS MEDICAL PRACTICE REMINDER:

Dr Latt would like to remind the community about some circumstances that **are not covered by Bulk Billing** at the St Marys Community Health Centre:

- Visits related to renewal of Driver's licences
- Visits related to requested Medical Reports
- Visits related to Insurance Medicals
- Visits related to Harness Medicals
- Pre-Employment Checks

All of these are not covered by Medicare and therefore may incur a cost. Please check with the receptionists when making an appointment.

If you have concerns in relation to this matter please contact us and we will attempt to answer your concerns

ORAL HEALTH SERVICES

The Mobile Dental Van will be operating from the rear of the St Marys Health Centre (Ambulance Bay Area) until December 2014.

This van provides Oral Health Services to both children and adults. Please make appointments by phoning the:

Northern Dental Centre on 6336 4100
Between 8:30am— 5:00pm Monday to Friday

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 20 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments.
- Meals on Wheels Meeting** 1:30pm in the Family Lounge at Health Centre.
- 21 Nov **Stepping Out Program** 10:00am-2:00pm. Please phone Fiona Watts at LINC for details on 6376 2742.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments.
- The Most Out Of Life**– Chronic Disease Self Management Course 10am-12:30. Gold coin donation. Please phone Shan on 6387 5555 for details.
- 24 Nov **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Darren Veryard. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- TML Psychologist** Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.
- 25 Nov **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Darren Veryard. 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
- 26 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments.
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6387 5555
- 27 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments
- Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- 28 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments.
- The Most Out Of Life**– Chronic Disease Self Management Course 10am-12:30. Gold coin donation. Please phone Shan on 6387 5555 for details.
- 1 Dec **TML Psychologist**– Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Darren Veryard. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Hospital Auxiliary Meeting.** 2:00pm in the Day Room. New faces welcome.
- 2 Dec **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Darren Veryard. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- 3 Dec **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Darren Veryard. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6387 5555
- 4 Dec **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments
- 5 Dec **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6387 5555 for appointments.
- Stepping Out Program** 10:00am-2:00pm. Please phone Fiona Watts at LINC for details on 6376 2742.
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician.** Appointments available by referral from your GP.

ARE YOUR DETAILS UP TO DATE?

- Do you have a new address/ phone number?**
Do you have a new Centrelink/ Medicare Card?

Have you updated these details at the *Health Centre*?

It is sometimes necessary for us to contact you or pass your details onto other Health Professionals and we are unable to do this if your contact details are incorrect or out of date.

You may also be charged for some medical services if your Centrelink/ Medicare Cards are not current.

If **ANY** of your details have changed please contact the St Marys Community Health Centre on 6387 5555 or come in and update them with our friendly reception staff.

EYELINES

Visit the St Marys Health Centre every 6-8 weeks. For appointments please phone: 1300 139 363.
 All consultations Bulk Billed to Medicare

ST MARYS SPORTS (and SOCIAL) CLUB

Gray Road St Marys

Thursday 5.30 - 7.30 Friday 5.30 - 8.30.

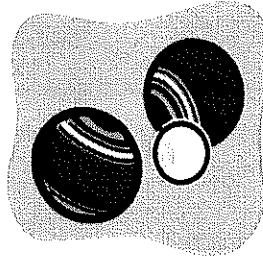
Sunday 1.30 - 4.30.

Bowls News

Unfortunately our pennants team went down to St Helens this week.

It's always a big ask when meeting St Helens at home on their synthetic green. Next week we meet Scamander here at St Marys. Players please don't forget to bring a plate.

Skip to third: 'You need to change your hand and put on a foot.'



New to Bowls?

Learners have access to the rinks from 1.30pm on Sundays, and are also welcome on Thursday evenings from 5.30pm when the pennants teams are practising. Don't be shy, we all have to start somewhere, junior players are most welcome. Social membership is all that's required while learning.

Golf News



With the fantastic weather we are having, it's time to dust off your buggy and get swinging.

Great turn up last week! Why not get down to the club and join in the fun.

Tee off is at 12.30pm.



Darts News



A convincing win to our players again this week. Thursday 6th, teams meet at the club.



Club Kitchen

Due to upcoming function bookings, Friday night meals have been put on hold until further notice.

To make a booking for a function please contact

Jacqui on 0439 978 156

For Sale

The Club have a number of wooden dining room chairs for sale. They have dark yellow vinyl padded seats and backs. \$2 each.

Contact *Jim on 6372 2441*

Friday night is happy hour at the club.

Non members are most welcome.

Jag the Joker has reached a whopping \$740.

Glenys Turner had the chance but missed out last week. Members draw has not been won for a few weeks, so get down to the club and give yourself a chance.

Club Membership is due. \$25pp

Sports Membership (those who participate in bowls or golf comps) \$60pp

Junior Sports \$40 .

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ALL PENNANT PLAYERS SHOULD HAVE PAID OR STARTED PAYING OFF THEIR FEES BY NOW!

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<i>Butchery</i>	<i>per kg</i>
Rump steak	12.99
Leg of lamb	10.99
Beef stir fry strips	14.99
Nichols chicken drumsticks	4.99
Ingham fresh turkey mince 500g	5.99

Cool room & Freezer

South Cape camembert/brie cheese 125g	2.99
Duck River soft butter 500g	3.99
Peters eskimo pies/drumsticks/maxibon 4-6pk	5.99
McCain family pizzas 500g	4.99
La Famiglia trad garlic bread 400g	3.99

Shelves

Tree free toilet rolls 6pk	1.99
Tetley teacup bags 100s	2.99
Trix dish washing liquid 1L	1.49
Continental pasta & sauce/rice 80-125g	1.49
Moccona classic coffee bonus 250g	9.99

Specials from November 26th - December 2nd

<i>Butchery</i>	<i>per kg</i>
Blade steak/roast	10.99
Pandani corned silverside	7.99
Regular mince	9.99
Lamb bbq chops	10.99
Ingham fresh turkey leg roast	7.99

Shelves

Kleenex cottonelle toilet tissue 8pk	3.99
Sanitarium weet-bix 1.12kg	3.99
Duo cleans & whitens laundry powder 2kg	3.99
Chum canned dogfood 1.2kg	2.49
Whiskas canned dog food 400g	1.49

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Just juice long life 2L
Pringles chips 150g
Arnott's savoy/clix/shapes 160-250g
The natural confectionery co. bags 140-200g
Earth choice dish washing liquid 500ml



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