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**Coastal view of St Helens Point,
photo taken by Wayne Fulford.**

Hub4Health Walking Group
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Targa 2017 gallery pages 18 and 19

Photographs by Glyn Johnson



Easter Saturday Race Day in St Marys

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Road needs a name

BODC is seeking name suggestions for a no-through road off Elephant Pass. The road is approximately 720m east of Royles Road, and located between 229 and 237 Elephant Pass Rd.

The names should be relevant to the Indigenous and / or European cultural heritage associated with the region.

Please email any suggestions to:

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ROSSARDEN Fire training and BBQ dates are: May 6, June 3, July 1, August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4 and December 2. Fire Brigade training is 10am prior to each BBQ.

Mike Prewer, Rossarden. 6385 2184

GET meeting dates for 2017

June 12, August 14 AGM,
October 9, November 24 and December 4.
7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House
Mary Knowles 6385 2002
gippscreek@skymesh.com.au

Rossarden Progress Association meeting dates for 2017:
3pm at Marlene's on, June 12, August 14 AGM.

Mary Knowles, Secretary, Gipps Creek. 6385 2002

73 participants in this year's **Anzac Fun Run** – well down on last year, nevertheless the runners enjoyed wonderful East Coast weather and a great morning's outing.

Anzac Fun Run results:

10kms David Bailey 38min.35sec (male)

Catherine Hicks 46.28 (female)

5kms Oliver Smith 18.56 (male)

Kim Etchells 30.39 (female)

5kms U16 Kate Figgel 28.52 (female)

2kms Bella Larby 7.15 (female)

Josh Allen 7.36 (male)

Carole Withers, St Helens

Meals on Wheels will hold their General Meeting on Thursday May 18 at 2pm in the family room at the St Marys Community Health Centre - all welcome.

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May 1, 2017

Every year, Break O'Day Council recognises and rewards community driven initiatives through their Community Funding Program.

Each year \$30,000 is budgeted by BODC for this purpose.

This year Council received 15 applications which were presented to Council for consideration.

Ten of these applications were successful in 2017.

"The Community Funding Program is a formal way for Council to recognise the hard-work and dedication of our community organisations and members," Mayor Mick Tucker said.

"In a small community like ours, the

work and commitment of these groups is pivotal to the overall wellbeing of our greater community and I think this is represented by the successful 2017 applicants. On behalf of Council I would like to congratulate all the recipients and thank them for their continued devotion to the Break O'Day community."

This year's recipients were:

**COMMUNITY GROUP PROJECT
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Breakfast Club, St Marys District School. Fruit for Breakfast Club \$400.

St Helens Online Access Centre.

Apple IPAD Pro + 2 Go Digi Workshops \$1,694.

Break O'Day Child and Family Centre. Items and postage for art & craft, play and educational supplies for the St Helens Playgroup \$1,800.

Pyengana Cricket Club. Replacement

of artificial turf \$2,600.

St Helens Sailing Squadron. Set up of Youth Sailing 12 foot Cadet Program \$5,000.

St Marys Pacing Club. Replacement of seating \$5,542.10

Seymour Community Action Group Inc. Gorse eradication, replacement of signage and restoration works \$5,000.

Union Church Goulbs Country. Re-cladding of external wall and repair of front porch \$2,125.

Fingal Neighbourhood House Inc. Connecting power to railway station \$5,000.

St Helens Neighbourhood House . Social Enterprise Project Community Garden (soil etc) \$5,124.

TOTAL \$30,391.10

*For more information please contact
Jayne Richardson on 6376 7900 /
0400 454 089.*

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Please do NOT leave donations in the porch. Please deliver when shop is open, the items are being ransacked and spoilt resulting in them having to be put into the bin.

Due to vandalism, we will not be leaving any free items on the Porch from this time forward.

We thank the staff and volunteers of the Salvation Army for their assistance in cleaning up the area two days last week.

The Op Shop co-ordinator thanks all the volunteers for the massive amount of cleaning up they have had to undertake in this last week.

To those who are vandalising the area, the Op shop team are so very disappointed in your behaviour!

Janet Drummond, Coordinator 0404 562 320

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Scamander Information Evening

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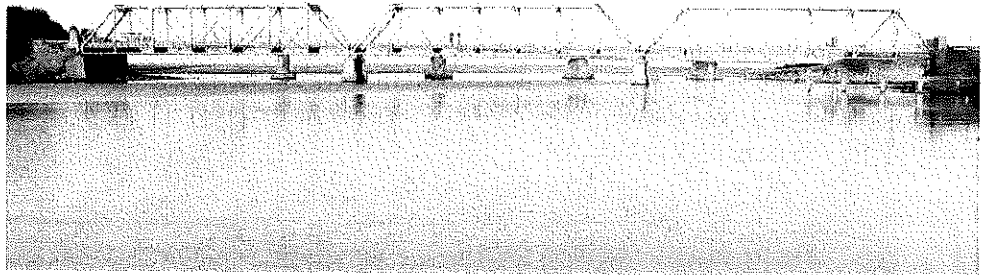
   
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The future of the old bridge at Scamander (pictured left, with the new bridge behind it) is in doubt apparently, with state government plans afoot to demolish it.

The old Scamander Bridge is viewed as an asset by locals; it's used as a walkway and for

fishing. A vigorous petition against the demolition is in the Scamander Supermarket. The locals are in favour of retaining the bridge. More to come. Editor.



Photograph submitted by Dale Matheson, Scamander

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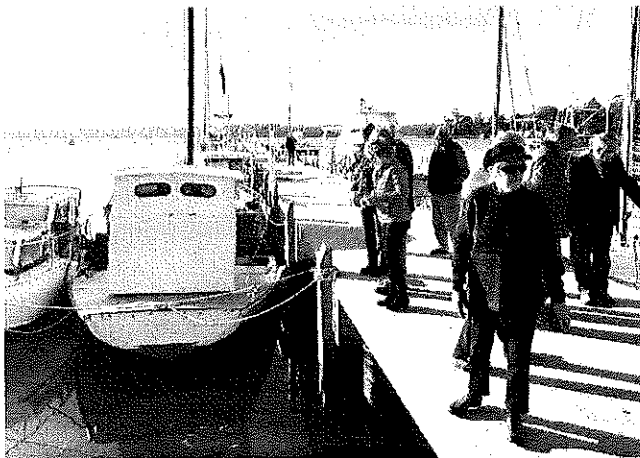
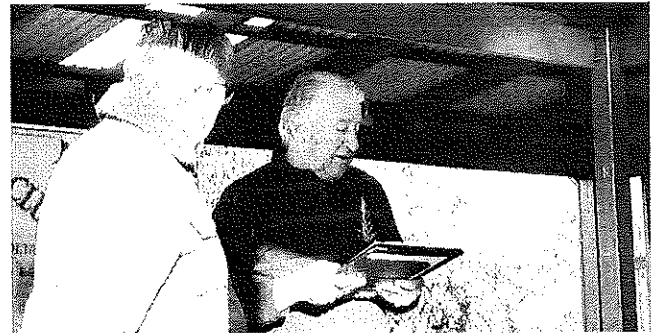
Employees who have lost their lives at work through workplace accidents or because of illnesses contracted in the workplace were commemorated at a ceremony on the St Helens waterfront on April 28.

The St Helens ceremony was organised by the Break O'Day Branch of the ALP. Other ceremonies were organised by Unions Tasmania in Hobart and Launceston as part of the worldwide movement to commemorate those who have lost their lives at work or through workplace illnesses, and to put a focus on workplace health and safety.

ALP Branch President Glen McGuinness addressed the gathering, and invited those present to share their experiences. A number of those who spoke described horrific workplace stories. A minute of silence was observed.

Following the ceremony participants threw sprigs of rosemary into Georges Bay and enjoyed a barbecue breakfast.

Article submitted by Rod Hunt, St Marys



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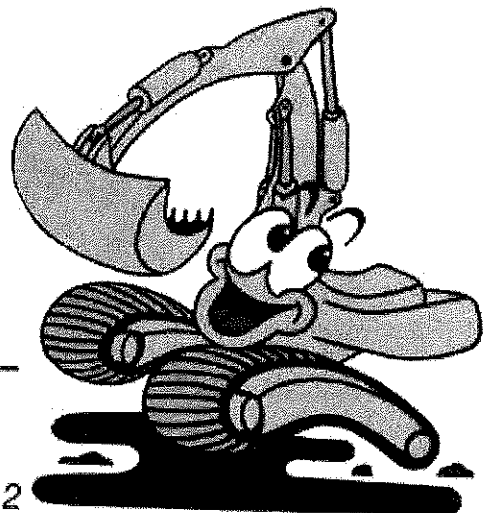
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Hub4Health Walking Group

Beerbarrel Beach Carpark - Burns Bay via the dams

Leader - Wayne Fulford Twelve participants met at the car-park on an overcast day. A cool blustery breeze and choppy seas greeted us as we made our way south toward Burns Bay. Brilliant coastal views south to Scamander and Falmouth, with the stunning uplands views, could be seen. Halfway along, the group deviated inland to the dams dug some time ago.

After a bit of a bushbash, we made it to the gravel road and then onward to the bay. After a breather, we returned to where the cars were parked; refreshed and invigorated.

Contributor: Wayne Fulford

Saturday Walk - Simeon Place to Blanche Beach

Leader - Alex Buchanan Ten members set off from the end of Simeon Place and enjoyed a leisurely walk northwards, around the margin of Georges Bay, taking advantage of the low tide. At first the going was a little squelchy underfoot as we followed Simeon Place to the edge of the estuarine samphire flats, but on

rounding Pelican Point the shore became more sandy, though strewn with dead boobyalla branches. We passed a few fishermen, one landed a sizeable trevally, and a large ray shadowed us in the shallows as we walked along the water's edge.

Next we followed the Blanche Point track out to the newly extended training wall at the entrance to Georges Bay, and then we turned right onto Blanche Beach. At the eastern end of the beach we found a rough track that eventually emerged onto the road very near the turnoff to the St Helens Point Light.

Lunch with a view was had at the light, the long sweep of Maurouard Beach disappearing into the distance.

After lunch we dropped down to the seaward coast and so began the long beach walk back towards our starting point. We turned off Maurouard Beach and followed the track over the granite quarry hill and out to the road. The short walk along Simeon Place completed the loop.

Contributor: Alex Buchanan

New members are most welcome.

Please call Hub4Health: 6376 2971 or Bryan Edhouse: 0414 987 435.

Come join up soon!

Submitted by Wayne Fulford, St Helens

Below: Hub4Health Walking Group after a bushbash, photo by Ted Thornley



GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:

Raising teenagers is like
nailing Jelly to a tree

Wrinkles don't hurt

Families are like fudge:
mostly sweet, with a few
nuts

Today's mighty oak is just
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its ground

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The Say, by Cagerattler

On ANZAC Day last week it was raining a little and it was a bit cold too, as I walked up the street toward the Cenotaph for the Dawn Service. I was expecting to see no-one outside in the rain, all in the Town Hall. But they were, in the rain and cold. This was just plain great to see. This meant nearly as much as the quiet, respectful and poignant service itself.

It showed two things: first was that there were a lot of people who wanted to attend despite the inclement weather but secondly I expect most would have thought like me - "getting a little damp and cold for half an hour is a mighty small sacrifice to make, compared to the men and women who gave up so much, not least the ultimate sacrifice for our country". It was symbolic. The same applies to the people attending the 11am Service (still in the rain).

It's been said that ANZAC Day doesn't glorify war and that is patently and absolutely true. It is as strong as ever because it allows us to not for-

get our loved ones / friends and fellow countrymen and what they gave up, so that freedom and liberty would see off tyrannical dictatorships then and since then, right until now.

Complacency is not an option and the strong message the first ANZACs gave us over 100 years to 'look after your mates' is as strong today as then. Always will be. Well done to our local ANZAC Day organisers once again for your fantastic work to make this day a truly honourable one, as it should be. THANKS.

The Valley Voice is just about to commence a very special part of its amazing history - fifty years since the first edition way back in 1968. The amount of work that has resulted in a little paper / periodical that is the envy of places bigger than us, is a testament to the dedication of so many wonderful locals over more than 49 years already and leading to the 50th Anniversary commemorations.

I'm absolutely certain Wendy (intrepid current editor) would love

the following; reflections, contributions, cherished memories, funny happenings and celebrations of what is "Our Valley Voice" and I do mean that in the truest sense of the phrase. Any such contributions will be happily and gratefully received over the next year, I know.

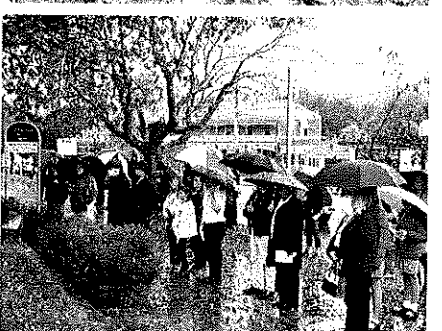
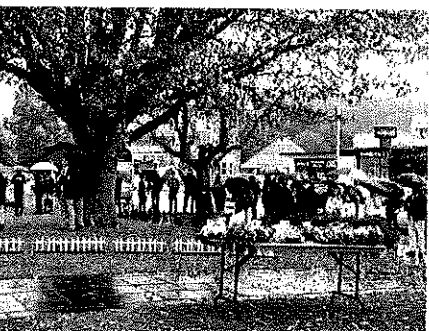
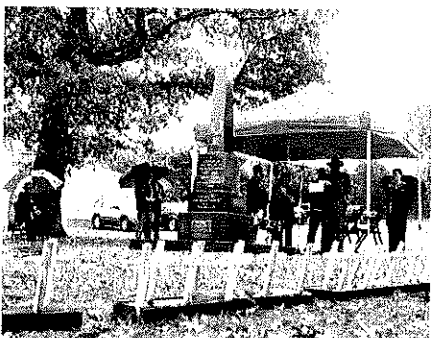
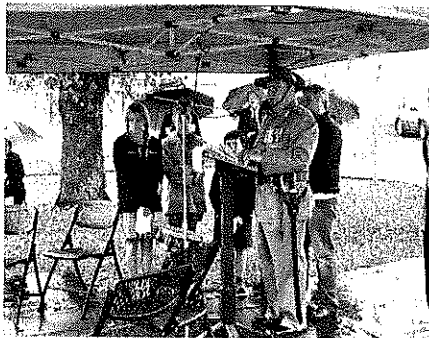
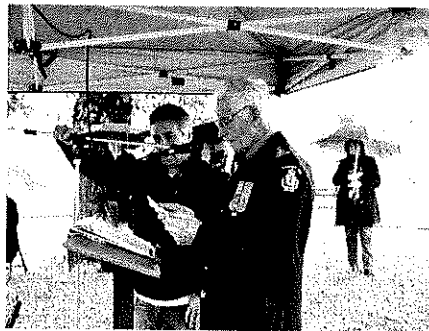
I hope to recall so many contributors that I know personally, and it would be grand if some can put together a few memories of their times writing and reading or even delivering our paper around our community.

Fifty years is a long time to produce this little gem and for all the volunteers in that time, I'm sure we'll pay due tribute to their terrific efforts.

What do you think?

Rod McGiveron, St Marys

Photographs below taken by George Keri, Scamander



ST MARYS PACING CLUB

Hi all!

Firstly a big thank you to all our committee, sponsors and helpers who contributed towards our successful race day on Easter Saturday; without your efforts it would be impossible for the event to happen so well done all!

The six races run were all greatly contested and, more importantly for horses and drivers, incident free and run safely.

Thank you to the community members who came along to support our club; we hope you had an enjoyable afternoon of racing. The committee would like to invite all our sponsors and helpers to an appreciation afternoon on Saturday May 20, with a BBQ lunch at 12pm at the committee rooms.

Organisation now moves to next year's event, which will be back to tradition on New Year's Day January 1.

Thank you to all our sponsors who, with their continued support, make the race day one our communities can enjoy with their families, being the successful day it is.

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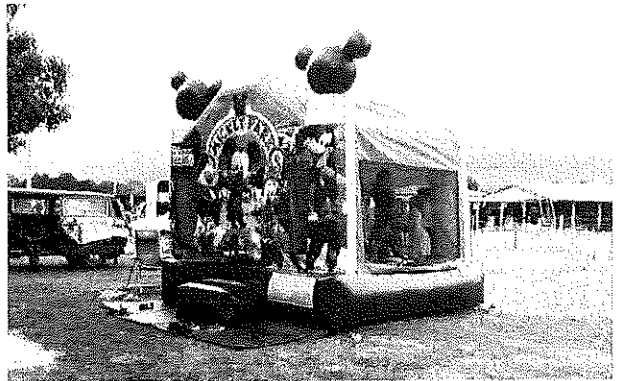
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Apologies to anyone who I might have missed, thank you all.

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The first trout eggs introduced to Australia begin to hatch May 4, 1864

Trout were first introduced to Australia in 1864.

On January 21 of that year, the clipper 'Norfolk' departed England with 90,000 Salmon eggs and 2,700 Brown trout eggs, arriving in Melbourne on 15 April 1864.

80% of the eggs survived the journey and were transported to Tasmania, to

the site of Salmon Ponds Hatchery (established in 1862), the first salmon and trout hatchery in the Southern Hemisphere, at the Plenty River.

This site was selected for the hatchery as the Plenty River had suitably cold water and fed into the Derwent, which would allow the young fish a clear passage to the sea.

The first trout hatched on 4 May 1864, and the salmon hatched the following day.

These fish became the base stock for

streams and lakes in Australia and New Zealand. By the beginning of the twentieth century, trout had been introduced to virtually all water catchments capable of supporting them in Australia.

Several native species have suffered a decline as a result of introducing the trout: the Barred Galaxias and Mountain Galaxias, as well as the Spotted tree frog.

Today in Tasmania, trout are now the only fish species in many waters.



St Marys Reserves Tigers team 1986

Back l/r: Tim Napier, Scott Bean, Nigel Britton, Paul Spilsbury, Leigh Spilsbury, Vance Donald, Tony Singline, Leigh Nehls, ? Andrew Wright.

Front l/r: Andrew Singline, Shane Goss, Paul Rawnsley, Graeme Peet, Alan Lynch (Captain), Michael Williams, Damon Young, Stephen Cooke, Harry Davis, Murray Bennett.

Mascot: Adam Williams.

St Marys Senior Tigers team 1952

l/r: Ron Moss (Captain), John Archer, Peter Berwick, Norn Bean, Jimmy Johns, Joe Hollis, Tom Newman, John Ibbot, Geoff King, Tom Cooper, Peter Gavaghan, Stuart Bradbury, Bert Cooper, Des Jarvis, Peter Davern, Maurice Nailer, Ron Lohrey, Don Smith.



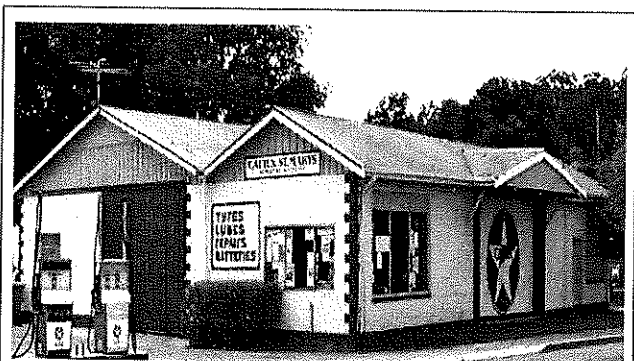
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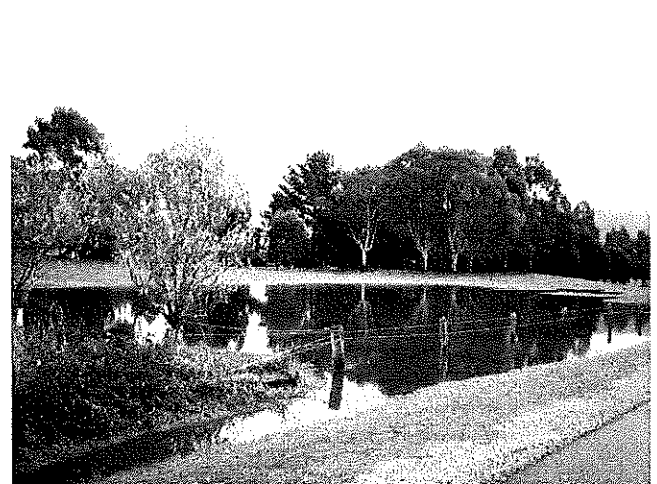
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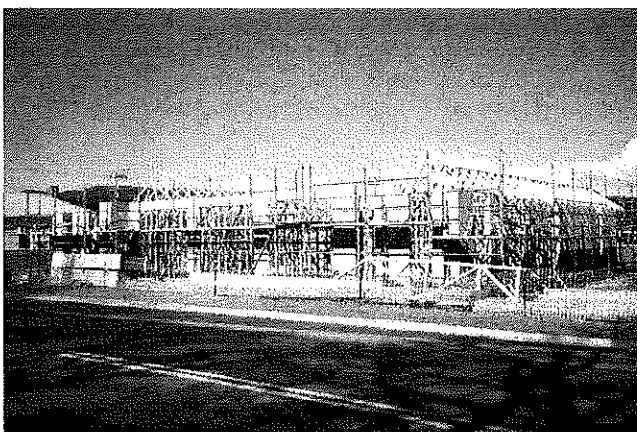
Spring Fair 2008



Margison's Creek Bridge at May 2010 floods



St Marys golf course after the 2010 floods



Beginnings of the Fire and Emergency building



Grant and Randal Faulkner participating in the 2013 Targa

Miscellaneous facts

Eight is the first number alphabetically. **Zero** is the last.

Four is the only number that, spelled out, has as many letters.

Forty is the only number whose letters are in alphabetical order. **One** is the only number whose letters are in reverse alphabetical order.

Lewis Carroll, author of *Alice in Wonderland*, once noted that 'eleven plus two' and 'twelve plus one' use the same letters and produce the same sum.

Valley Voice History

As secretary of the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. committee and occasional contributor to this paper, it has been my happy duty to cast my eyes over previous editions, and chat with previous editors and contributors as we approach 50 years of this paper. I must thank those to whom I have spoken for their time and information, and also Ian for his patience (and cups of tea) as I trawled through the archives.

The publication of edition 50/01 provides an opportunity for examining the roots of this paper, together with the journey since edition 1/01. It is true to say that the more things change the more they remain the same; the appearance has changed, the cost increased somewhat, modern technology makes the editor's task easier, but the things which animated the community 50 years ago continue to provide content as both articles and letters to the editor.

Among the changes clear from the most superficial examination is the absence of a regular editorial or a "piffle page", together with the cessation of a regular astrology column in more current editions. The latter two possibly reflect societal change; most of us are unlikely to announce our impending absence from our home (together with the dates of that absence) in the local press, and there is no doubt those who are interested in such things can access seers, soothsayers and astrologists aplenty via the "university of Google" on a daily basis. The loss of an editorial perhaps reflects a change in the personal style of recent editors rather than anything more significant.

Some of the other changes are more subtle and perhaps not apparent to a casual observer, but they tell the story of our community.

In early editions very few businesses advertised an address, let alone a telephone number. Within a few short years it became common to list a telephone number even if it had a maximum of three digits ... an indication of a local manual telephone exchange. By the late 1970s six digit numbers were the norm, and many more personal classified ads had telephone numbers attached.

The next major change was the introduction of the 63 prefix, and of course in 2017 many no longer have a "landline" as mobile services increase in coverage.

The newsworthy items have always included the highs and lows of sports teams, and the efforts of local service clubs and community groups but the Valley Voice's correspondents have never shied away from political issues so for those who love "lists" I have compiled a few dates and issues.

1968 The plight of refugees, the establishment of AustCare.

1975 A pro conservation editorial raising concerns about the sustainability of the timber industry.

1979 The Gazetting of Evercreach Reserve and in the same edition, a letter to the editor about the damage to the painting of "Skippy" on the Pass.

1980 An article about self-sufficiency which also raised the issue of the expectations of what we now call sea/tree changers.

In more recent years we have debated the logging of South Sister, the death of fish in Georges Bay and Diana's Basin, the pros and cons of Council supplied free camping, the operating hours of local tips and the value of recycling.

There are some conversations we will never have again;

- The pros and cons of fireworks traditionally available at a number of stores in the weeks prior to Empire Day.
- The Fingal Council employee who kept council nomination forms under lock and key, thus controlling to whom they were issued and therefore potential candidates.
- The impact on the Valley of upgrading the coastal link road.

The highs and lows of life have provided copy for many editions; births, marriages and deaths have been marked and remembered together with fetes, balls and social functions both private and public.

I cannot help thinking those early contributors would have loved a digital camera. Of course no community is without its share of tragedy and the Valley Voice has recorded those, as well as providing commentary on those broader issues from elsewhere in the State.

We look forward to sharing some of these "blasts from the past" with you all and hope some of you feel inclined to share your memories of this little paper over the years with us all during this our 50th year.

Wendy Fowler, St Marys



*Manual exchange, closed in 1978
Kaye Davis (seated), Jill Maney, Kath Targett
and Claire Bushing*



The Valley Voice

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EDITORIAL

THE REASON WHY

The purpose of this paper is to serve a community. The participants believe there is a necessity for a local news reporting and comment medium in this district.

They believe there are many purposes such a news-sheet can perform. Mainly it is intended to be a communication between, what is happening and what should be happening in this valley. It is to be a liaison between those who do and those who want to know about it. The aim is to be factual in news reporting, critical in out-look and constructive in suggestion.

At times it will be difficult not to be unbiased and if this human error creeps in, we will welcome your; the readers, opinion.

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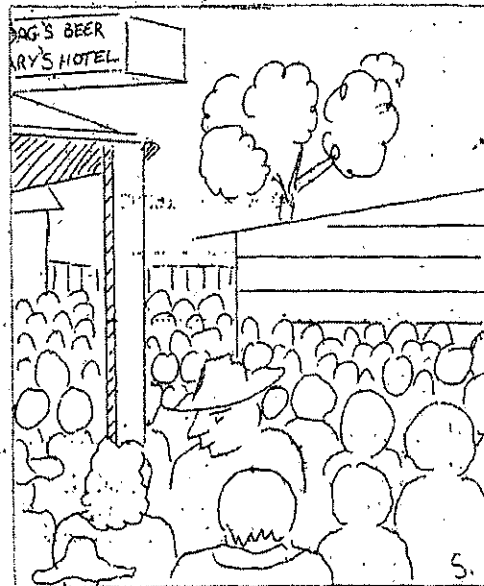
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"Free Beer?" "No, First Edition of the Valley Voice!"

TOUCHE' COLUMN

A Question from a traveller:

"Look," he said, "I over heard in St. Marys last week that cries of drought from some farmers in the valley only damages the districts image." He asked, "what image - image to whom?" Is it an image of unlimited greenery?" "Can't be. A drive through here last February would prove that. Perhaps it is the image that no matter what happens, the district doesn't scream?" "Perhaps that's what it is?"

"If so, God help us if we get an earthquake."

(We said; under our breaths)

Scamander Motel has seen some up and downs during its short history. Mostly under temporary management. Until some permanent arrangement is made we will reserve judgement.

Two Governmental cars met on the middle of Break-O-Day Bridge this week. Queers what? One belonged to the Road Safety Council of Tasmania.

Falmouth part one

Over a pot of tea recently a friend and I got to chatting about recent trips we had both made to Falmouth, him to photograph some of the old buildings and me the old cemetery.

Falmouth itself has a rich history of intrigues, ghosts, land grabs and neighbourhood stouches, together with tales of hard working men and women, seeking to prosper, thousands of miles from home.

They are all stories worth sharing, although to be fair they are not all mine to share, so for starters - and to accompany Glyn and Bob's photographs - I've collated a timeline from material on the public record.

Although St Patrick's Head was well known to navigators, and charted by Tasman, Furneaux and Flinders, it would appear that the first man ashore at what is now Falmouth was James Kelly in **January 1816**.

By the mid 1820s, Dr Thompson had built a holiday home on the coast, in order that he had an escape from the frosts of Cullenswood during the harsh winters.

1829 Dr Henderson took up a land grant in the St Patrick's Head District which he named Huckamabed, as an acknowledgement of his time serving in India.

January 1830 Wedge surveys Henderson's block together with that used by Thompson (Thompsonville). The surveyors notes are somewhat ambiguous and the boundary dispute, riparian rights and potential site for a village, have been unresolved for at least five years.

Thompsonville is taken over by the Steel family.

1836 Following the death of Dr Henderson, the Grants from Tullochgorum take over Huckamebed, as trustees.

1841 Huckamebed becomes Glen Coe, now Glencoe, and

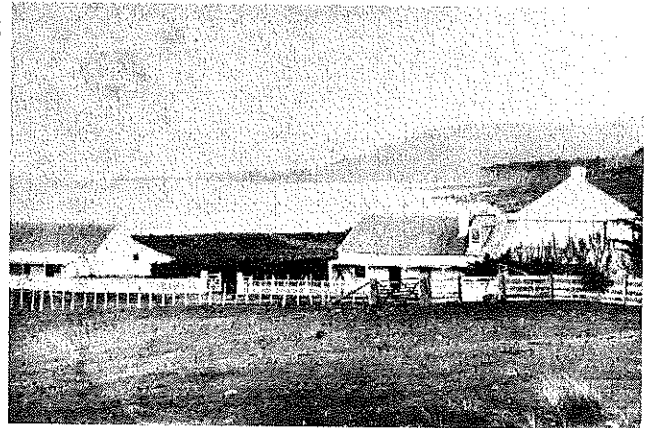
Falmouth gains usage over St Patricks Head District (although not formally gazetted until 26/12/1854).

1849 The Falmouth Hotel is opened by George Pineo, son in law of the Talbot Arms licensee at Fingal.

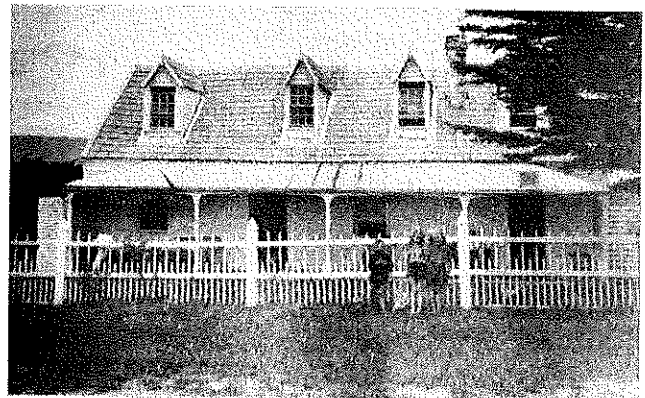
October 1854 The East Coast Steam Navigation Company is formed to provide transport and delivery services (including the mail contract) to the east coast. The publically listed company had a number of Hobart businessmen amongst the early subscribers, and also James Grant.

January 1855 The license for the Falmouth Arms is relinquished, and Pineo applies to have the license renewed in December the same year.

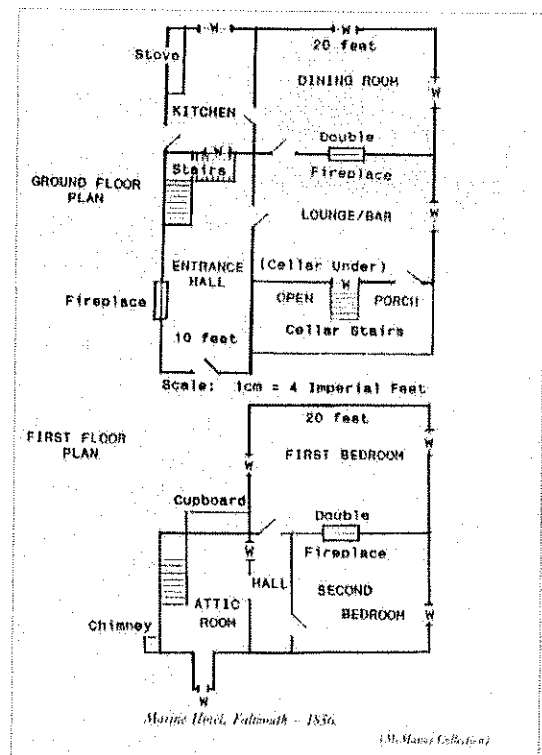
August 1855 Grant, who has a financial stake in Glencoe, begins an aggressive advertising campaign stating that ECSNC will be opening a hotel, bondstore, post office and general store at the Glencoe company depot.



*Mariposa and the stables, from the Steel Collection **



*Mariposa as a boarding house in the 1920s **

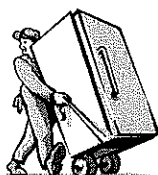


*Floor plans of Marine Hotel **

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At this point the hotel is a few surveyors' pegs, but undeterred Grant encourages his manager, McIntyre, to apply for a license for the Marine Hotel.

To Pinoe's disgust, the license was granted and his was refused, giving rise to allegations of nepotism, bias and bribery in a media campaign (not dissimilar to those encountered on Facebook 160 years later). *It is clear that subsequently the license to Pinoe was granted.*

August 1855 The "America" arrives but that is a story for another day.

November 1856 Amid much fanfare, The Falmouth Emporium was opened on Glencoe, thus giving the ECSNC a stranglehold on trade, accommodation and communication in the district.

1861 The ECSNC is bankrupt, Glen Coe sold to the Steele family who turn the Marine Hotel into a family home, the manager of the Emporium has removed to Swansea to open a general store which still trades, and Pinoe has HIS monopoly.

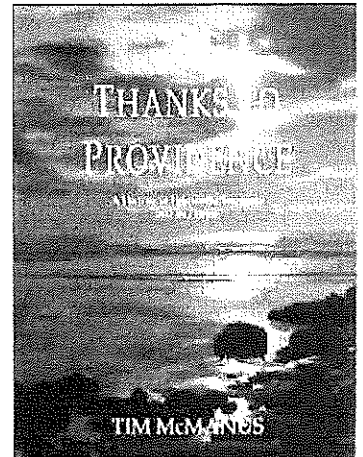
1864 Sees Pinoe bankrupt and back in Fingal with his father in law.

The Steele family rebuild the businesses on Glencoe, establish a school / church building and in

1899 On the death of her father, Louisa Steele opens a guest house she calls Mariposa - possibly in homage to the Marine Hotel and the notion of reposing by the seaside. The life of Mariposa, the seaside guest house, is tied to the life and work ethic of Louisa Steele.

1919 In an attempt to attract a teacher she offers free board to anyone willing to take up the position.

1921 A nine hole golf course opens and is later extended to 18 holes, and Falmouth is a popular holiday destination with another boarding house and a couple of self-contained villas in operation in the township.



Next edition It wasn't all happy times on the coast; an unexploded german mine found its way to what was by then known as Mariposa beach, and exploded in 1921. In what is described as "a catastrophic fire" the church / schoolhouse burned down in 1929.

The Mariposa closed on the death of Louisa in 1928, the staff dispersed and for 25 years it was a family home.

When a new house was built on the property in the 1950s Mariposa fell into disrepair and was subject to extensive damage by vandals, a number of whom alleged their twilight mischief was occasionally interrupted by a chap in a "bluey" type jacket and / or a lady wearing a shawl around her shoulders.

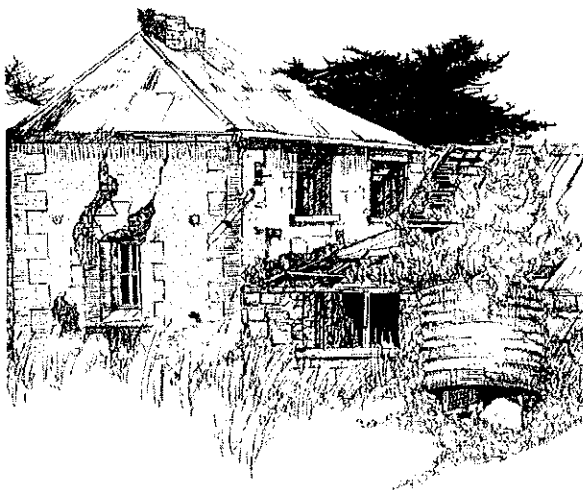
Perhaps Louisa takes umbrage at the destruction of her home, or one of those men who plied our coast in a ship cannot rest easy in his watery grave?

The Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. wishes to thank Mr and Mrs Hogarth for allowing access to their property.

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*These photographs have been taken from the book 'Thanks to Providence' by Tim McManus.



Marine Hotel, original drawing by Sue Briginshaw *

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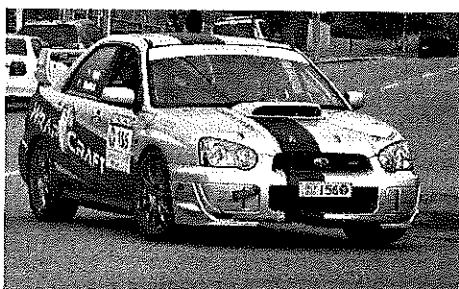
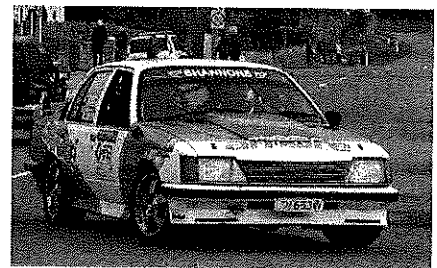
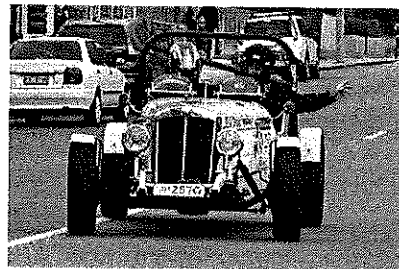
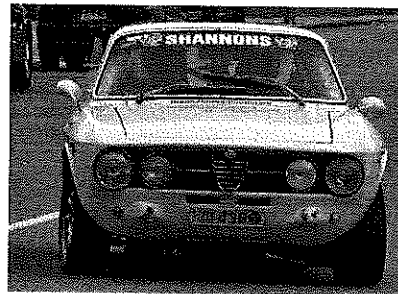
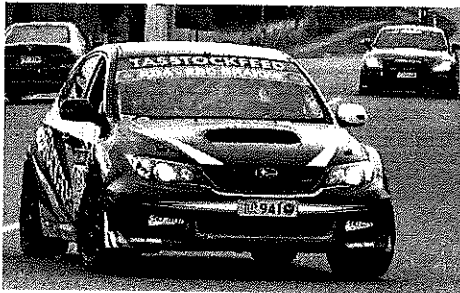
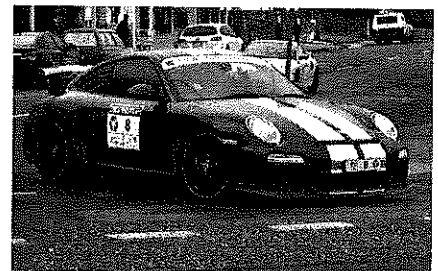
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Targa 2017 in St Marys

Thanks to Glyn Johnson for the photographs



Devonport's Jason White wins his sixth Targa Tasmania with his Uncle John navigating

The six-day event became a battle of the Dodge Vipers, with White and second placegetter Hobart surgeon Michael Pritchard both driving the hand-crafted, big price tag (around \$150,000) sports cars.

White had led from the second leg of the first day, gaining a 16-second lead. On the final day he began with a lead of 1

minute 7 seconds, having extended his lead by 25 seconds on day five.

Pritchard pushed his car to the limit in an effort to erase the deficit and at one stage through Longley in Tasmania's Huon Valley he narrowed the gap to less than a minute.

But it was not to be and Pritchard finished second for the second year in a row.

http://www.abc.net.au/news/2017-04-29/jason-white-claims-sixth-targa-tasmania-title/8482298?WT.ac=statenews_tas



Dr Faline Howes, Public Health Services Specialist Medical Advisor

2 May 2017

Time to get your flu jab again this year

Public Health Services Specialist Medical Advisor Dr Faline Howes has today urged Tasmanians to take steps to protect their health ahead of the winter flu season. Dr Howes said the 2017 flu vaccine was now available to help protect against the four most common flu viruses expected this winter: two A and two B strains.

"You need flu vaccine each year to be protected because flu immunity is only short lived and the mix of influenza viruses changes each year," Dr Howes said. "A flu season happens every winter – it usually starts in June or July, so now's the time to have your flu vaccine."

Flu vaccine is free to protect those Tasmanians at greater risk of severe complications of influenza.

These people include:

- ♦ anyone aged 65 and over
- ♦ Indigenous people
- ♦ pregnant women
- ♦ adults and children from six months of age who

have chronic medical conditions, such as heart, lung or kidney diseases, diabetes, cancers, impaired immunity and neuromuscular conditions.

The vaccine itself is free for people in these groups through GPs and other immunisation providers, although GPs may charge for the consultation.

Tasmanians who live or work with people at risk of developing severe flu should also consider getting the vaccine.

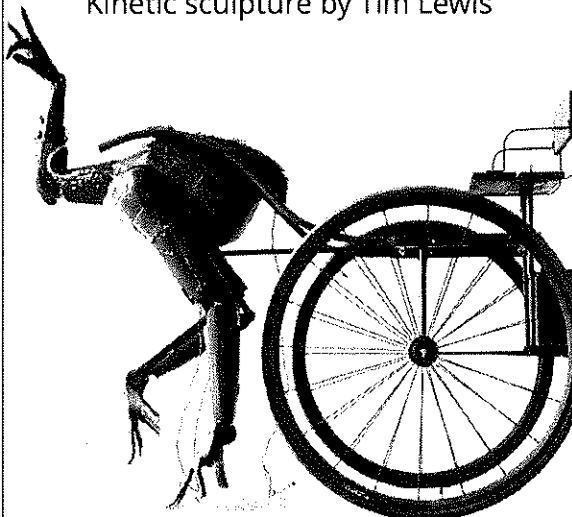
"As well as getting the seasonal flu vaccine, there are some simple steps we can take to help prevent the spread of flu and other common infections," Dr Howes said.

- ♦ Cover your mouth and nose if you are coughing or sneezing, and wash your hands regularly
- ♦ If you are unwell, stay away from work or school so you don't spread it around.

For more information visit

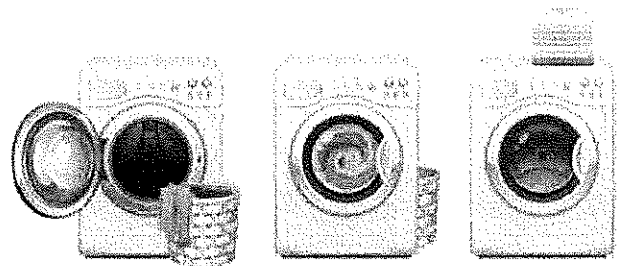
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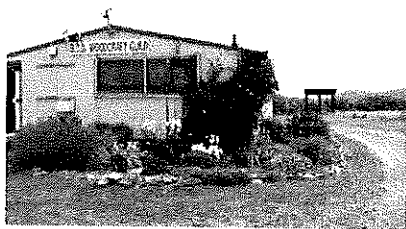


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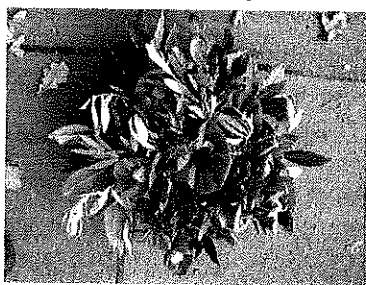
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LEST WE FORGET

Wendy Brennan, Secretary, St Marys 6372 2094



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The St Helens community farewelled Rob McIntyre on April 21 at the town's football ground.

The community paid tribute to a 'great man' who was passionate, kind and always found time for others. Rob McIntyre died earlier this month while surfing at Maurouard Beach at St Helens Point. Efforts to save him at the scene were unsuccessful.

More than a thousand people gathered to say goodbye to the much loved and respected 56 year old.

Mr McIntyre was known affectionately as Macca, and his surfboard stood in tribute among white flags on the oval where he'd played and coached countless games of AFL.

Mr McIntyre has been remembered as a generous man who loved life, and gave enormously to his community. BODC Mayor Mick Tucker described Mr McIntyre as 'bigger than Ben Hur'.



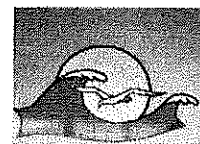
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New Challenge for Million Paws Walk

RSPCA Tasmania has issued a challenge to the dog owners of the state to walk a million paws with their pets in just one month, in the lead up to this year's 22nd annual Million Paws Walk held nationally on Sunday May 21, 2017.

The new *Million Paws Walk Challenge* launched on April 20 allows participants to set their own fitness and fundraising goals, and is ideal for those who wish to fundraise for RSPCA Tasmania but are possibly unable to participate in the official walks on May 21.

RSPCA Tasmania CEO Peter West says the Challenge is a novel way to introduce a slightly competitive element to this popular annual event, and is a wonderful way for people who can't attend the physical walks on the day to get involved.

He says RSPCA Tasmania hopes to attract a record number of walkers around the state to the six Million Paws Walks at Stanley, Ulverstone, Launceston, St Helens, Hobart and Huonville.

"With the weather hopefully on our side this year, our Million Paws Walks look set to be the biggest yet in Tassie. With luck we will see around 3,500 people and 14,000 paws pounding the pavements around the state," Mr West said.

An army of more than 100 volunteers will help run the State-wide

events.

Million Paws Walk is the Tasmanian animal charity's biggest annual fundraising event, raising funds critical to the continued operation of their three animal care centres, community engagement activities, advocacy work and the vital Animal Inspectorate Team that deal with around 3,000 call to the Animal Cruelty Hotline each year.

"We are calling on the community to join us in celebrating the health benefits of having a dog by taking the challenge or registering for the walks either online or on the day," Mr West said.

The Walk in the seaside town of St Helens will use the new venue successfully trialed last year at Stieglitz Beach. It will feature a seaside walk, games, entertainment and catering. All walks around the state start at 11am with on-site registration commencing from 10am.

Register online to fundraise and to take up the Million Paws Walk Challenge, visit millionpawswalk.com.au



Tasmania Way Back When

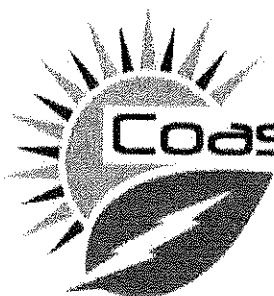
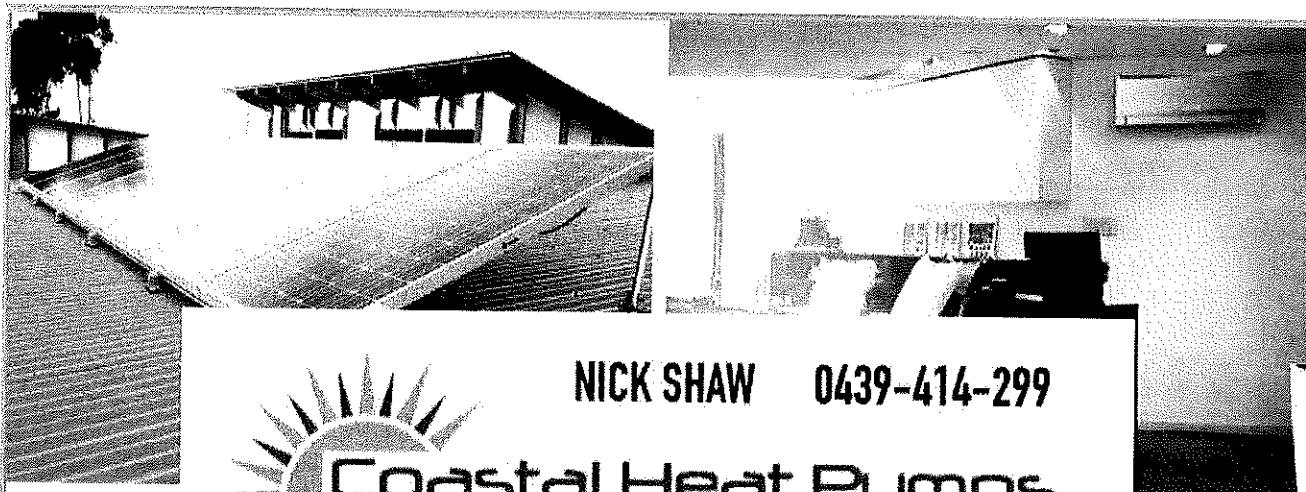
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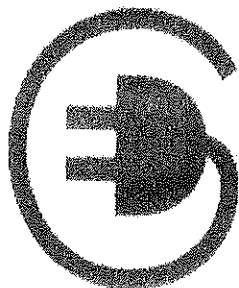
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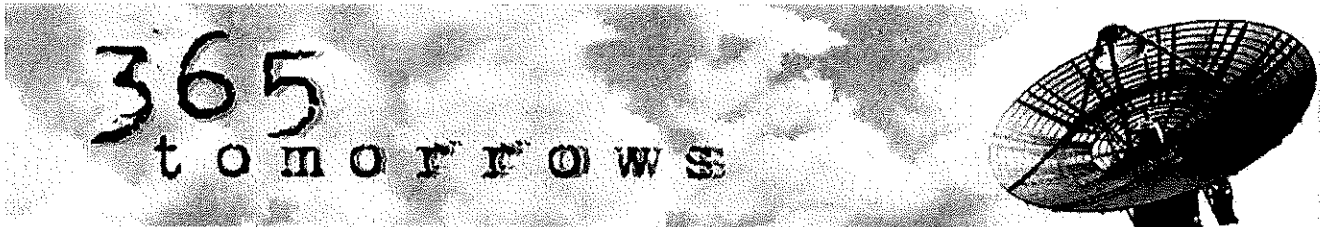
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Which Came First? By Suzanne Borchers

April 20, 2017

"Ivan, what the hell is that!" Roger pointed at the creature roosting on the rafter.

"It's a chicken, of course." Ivan reached up and smoothed one of its orange feathers.

"We've been doing this dig for how many months on this barren forsaken planet? I've never seen a sign of life and now you tell me this...thing... is a chicken?"

"Weird, huh?" Ivan shrugged.

"You certainly didn't bring it from Earth. We don't have any birds except in pictures." Roger reached up toward Ivan's chicken. "Owl!" He jumped back sucking the blood that oozed from the chicken's peck. "How did this get here?"

"Funny thing about that," Ivan said.

"I'm not laughing." Roger scowled.

"I was digging in Quadrant 17 West--"

"Obviously. All five of us are collecting."

"and I uncovered an egg. The red-orange swirls on the shell gave off rays of warmth that surprised me."

"You didn't report it." Roger stared at Ivan's chicken.

Ivan's chicken thrust its head toward Roger.

Roger flinched. "Hey, that chicken has the blackest eyes. Did Earth's chickens have black eyes?" Roger continued to study it.

"I don't know," Ivan said. "I didn't want to share the egg."

When I held it in my hands, I felt peace and well-being surge through me." Ivan hesitated. "I knew it was wrong. I couldn't help myself."

"Well, when did it hatch, if that's the term for it?"

"Today, I felt it crack along the swirls. Then a chicken emerged. I watched it grow larger and larger until...well, there it is." Ivan sighed. "I can't hide it any longer."

"Right," Roger said. "Report it and maybe we can eat something better than freeze-dried crap tonight."

"No!" Ivan pushed Roger back from the chicken. "We can't eat it!"

"Maybe you can't."

"It's not an Earth chicken, Roger. Don't be stupid."

"We'll report it and then Dr. Lopez can decide what we do with it." Roger sucked at his finger. "It sure got its taste of me." Roger glanced up at the chicken. "I wonder how it tastes." He stared at the bird's eyes. "I wonder what it eats."

"I never saw its eyes turn red before," Ivan whispered. "Do you think--"

"Just leave, report, and cover your ass," Roger said while he watched Ivan's chicken.

"I'll be back soon," Ivan said. "Don't hurt it."

"I think it just got bigger," Roger said. "Hurry."

Ivan ran out the door.

An hour later, Ivan brought Dr. Lopez into the room. "Roger?"

The room was empty except for an egg with red-orange swirls gently rocking on the floor.



Pauline Says Turnbull Should Cancel More Than Just Four Hundred And Fifty Seven Visas

CLANCY OVERELL | Editor |

Following the news that the Federal Government has today announced their plans to abolish the 457 visa and replace it with two new visas – One Nation leader Pauline Hanson has come out swinging saying that "cancelling only four hundred and fifty-seven visas is not nearly enough" "And he's technically only cancelling four hundred and fifty-five visas if he's going to introduce two

new ones straight after" Pauline Hanson roared.

"I don't care if the only reason you did this was to appease me and my senators. Four hundred and fifty seven is soft"

Turnbull's proposed scheme means Australians will get first priority when it comes to jobs that have been filled by international workers that were brought in because there was a deficit in Australians with those skillsets.

Mr Turnbull said the new system would be "manifestly, rigorously, resolutely conducted in the national interest".

Pauline says she doesn't know what any of those words mean and she's not interested in learning

what they mean. She says that people voted for her on the basis that there would be no one else coming into this country and 457 quite frankly isn't enough action.

<http://www.betootaadvocate.com/entertainment/pauline-says-turnbull-cancel-just-four-hundred-fifty-seven-visas/>

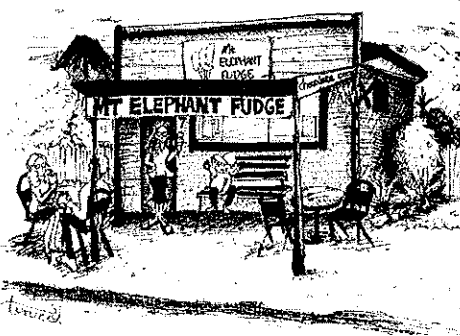


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| 1. Against | 13. Go in | 42. Daisylike bloom |
| 2. Wander | 21. Captain's superior | 45. Knickknack |
| 3. Hobbling gait | 25. French for "State" | 48. A type of fungus |
| 4. End ____ | 26. Corrosive | 51. Hemp |
| 5. Anagram of "Fires" | 27. Solitary | 52. Area of South Africa |
| 6. Brazilian rosewood | 28. Mongolian desert | 53. Domicile |
| 7. Human body | 29. A cosmic cataclysm | 55. Silly |
| 8. List of options | 34. A lover of foreign culture | 58. Nil |
| 9. Veer | 36. Wild goat | 59. ____ slaw |
| 10. Rejuvenate | 37. If not | 60. Weightlifters pump this |
| 11. Revile | 38. Permits | 61. Tight |
| 12. Sheriff's group | 40. Relating to aircraft | 62. Tropical American wildcat |

Solution on p26 (definitely)

Libraries (Closed public holidays)

61 Cecilia Street **St Helens**
 6387 5530
 Mon, Tue, Wed, Thurs
 10am - 1pm, 2 - 5pm
 Fri 10am - 1pm, 2 - 6pm
 Sat 10am - 12pm

31 Main Street **St Marys**
 6372 2114
 Mon, Wed & Fri 12.30 - 4pm
 Tue & Thurs
 10am - 12.45pm

Fingal Online Access Centre
 29 Talbot Street 6374 2222
 Mon, Wed & Fri 9am - 4pm
 Tue & Thurs 9am - 12pm

St Marys Community Health Centre
Gardiners Creek Rd St Marys Tasmania 7215
6387 5555

GP Surgery Hours

Monday - Friday

8.50 - 10am

(10 - 10.30am reception closed)

10.30am - 12.30pm

(12.30 - 1.30pm reception closed)

1.30 - 2.45pm

(2.45 - 3.15pm Reception closed)

3.15 - 4.30pm

Pathology Service – Bloods

There is no pathology service prior to 8.30am.

If you require pathology prior to 8.30am i.e. urgent blood test and / or a fasting test, an appointment must be made at the Nurses' Station the day / evening before on 6387 5555

Pathology hours are 8.30 - 11am and 2 - 4pm, Monday-Friday

Scripts and Doctors' Appointments

Please ensure doctors' appointments are booked **PRIOR** to your medications running out, or **IN ADVANCE** if you attend this practice regularly.

Please be patient Waiting periods to see your doctor may be experienced. We are not able to issue scripts during the weekends, please ensure you have enough in advance.

Please be aware we are not able to issue scripts by phone

St Marys Medical Practice reminder

Dr Latt wished to remind the community of the following exceptions to bulk billing at the SMCHC:

Driving licence renewals	Insurance medicals
Requested medical reports	Harness medicals
	Pre-employment checks

These are NOT covered by Medicare, and may incur costs. Please discuss this with reception when booking. If you have any concerns, please contact us and we will try and address them

Do you have Diabetes?

Have you developed Diabetes recently?

Or think you might be at risk?

Need more information?

Primary Health Accredited Diabetes Nurse Educator

Richard Guy will be at the St Marys Day Centre

Room for a talk on **GENERAL DIABETES CARE**

May 12 from 10:30am-12:30pm

Everyone welcome - Cost is FREE

Doctors' Roster

Dr C Latt

4/5/17– 19/5/17

Dr K Nash-Rawnsley

28/4, 2/5, 11/5, 12/5, 16/5 & 19/5 2017

SMCHC Teaching Site

We are a **UTAS teaching site**.

We regularly host students from various health faculties, who attend our site to participate in training placement.

If you are attending this practice and would Prefer the students do not sit in on your consultation, please inform reception prior to your appointment.

These placements are very important for

The students, so your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

A.H. contact numbers

GP Assist 1300 780 011

Ambulance or
Emergency 1800 008 008
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Lifeline - Saving lives, crisis
support and suicide prevention 131 114

St Marys Community Health
Centre - please ring before
presenting after hours 6387 5555

**Non-attendance of
Doctors' appointments**

Please be aware there is a non attendance policy at this practice. If you miss three appointments you will be sent an account. If you miss a fourth appointment you may be referred to another Medical Practice.

Due to demand, doctors' appointments need to be booked at least **two weeks in advance**.

Waiting periods can apply.

INR tests require a 5 minute doctors' consultation.

Please inform reception when booking

Waiting area at the Health Centre

The waiting area for **ALL** services at the St Marys Community Health Centre is in the reception area. Please report to reception upon arrival and the consultant you are here to see will be told and they will come and collect you from this area.

St Marys Community Health Centre
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6387 5555

What's on at the Centre

May 4 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
Adult Community Mental Health Worker
1- 3pm

May 5 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
Social Worker Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts

May 8 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
Max Employment 8:30am-5pm downstairs.

May 9 **Rae & Partners Lawyers** consult fortnightly at the
SMCHC. Ph 6337 5555 for appts
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
Child Health Session with Mary Mumford Tuesday
fortnights, by appt only. Ph 0428 136 381
Occupational Therapist Danyelle Briggs by referral
from your Health Professional
Anglicare 11am-1pm

May 10 **Day Centre** Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for
information on the group
Cancer Council Outreach service Richard Austin
2:30pm-3:30pm St Marys Health Centre. Drop in
service

May 11 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
2nd Bite Delivery

May 12 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
Social Worker Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
Diabetes Information Session Richard Guy
10:30am - 12:30pm FREE

May 15 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre meeting 5pm
in the Day Room.

May 16 **Physiotherapist** Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral
HUB4HEALTH St Johns Podiatry 10:30am-4:30pm

May 17 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
Day Centre Ph Hayley Gilbert on 6387 5555 for
information on the group
TAZREACH Antenatal Clinic with Katie. Contact GP
for appointments
Consumer & Carer Advocacy Group 12 -2pm
downstairs at the SMCHC. Ph Shan on 6387 5555

May 18 **Meals on Wheels** meeting 2-4pm in the Day
Room
Social Worker Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
2nd Bite Delivery

May 19 **Social Worker** Shan Williams
Ph 6387 5555 for appts
Physiotherapist Naomi Ide for appts please see
your health professional for referral

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St Marys Tasmania 7215*



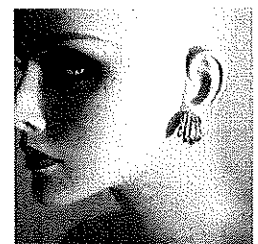
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Meals on Wheels 0488 384 344

May 4	Heather Griffiths
5	Drew Adam
8	Karl Balzer
9	Valmai Spencer
10	Louise Keady
11	Pam Bretz
12	Drew Adam
15	Ruth Aulich
16	Heather Griffiths
17	Karl Balzer
18	Valmai Spencer
19	Drew Adam
22	Ruth Aulich
23	Lundy Vosper
24	Louise Keady
25	Judy Duckett
26	Drew Adam

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SUCCESS:

At age 4 success is . . . Not piddling in your pants.
 At age 12 success is . . . Having friends.
 At age 17 success is . . . Having a driver's license.
 At age 35 success is . . . Having money.
 At age 50 success is . . . Having money.
 At age 70 success is . . . Having a driver's license.
 At age 75 success is . . . Having friends.
 At age 80 success is . . . Not piddling in your pants.

How many words of three letters or more can you find in **EQUITORIAL**? Answer next edition.

Burn marks add to hexafoil mystery of Tasmania's shamanic past By Rhiannon Shine 2 Apr 2017

Previously undocumented evil-averting rituals have been uncovered in a research project looking at the use of "magic" in 19th century Tasmania. Historian Ian Evans carried out the Tasmanian Magic Project over two weeks at 30 historic properties in the state's southern midlands.

Dr Evans said the project confirmed the use of superstitious practices were widespread in Tasmania.

"Our belief that there would be plenty of magic marks has been confirmed," he said.

The "magic marks" took various forms, such as circular scratchings known as hexafoils, and were used by European settlers as protection from "evil", most likely attacks by bush-rangers, absconded convicts and Aborigines.

Dr Evans said the most striking discovery was burn marks in horse stables.

"Burn marks have only recently been identified as having evil-averting or apotropaic purpose," he said.

Burn marks were made by holding a candle flame against the timber structure of the horse stalls. Of the 21 sta-

bles investigated, just one did not have the burn marks.

Inside the 1850s-built stone stables at Shene, a property north of Hobart, Dr Evans found 58 burn marks on the seven surviving horse stalls. He said the marks were thought to protect buildings from fire.

"Horses were extremely valuable animals and at the time when these marks were made there was no home insurance or fire brigades," he said.

Dr Evans said mystery surrounded the burn marks because there was no contemporary document defining them, but they could be linked to a secret horsemen's society.

"There was this group in England and Scotland known as the The Society of the Horseman's Word, and it was more or less a trade union for men who worked with horses. They swapped knowledge and information about the care of horses, and it is just possible that some members of The Society of the Horseman's Word came to Tasmania and so spread this practice of making burn marks as part of their ritual protections."

Dr Evans said the discoveries would

likely lead to new research in England.

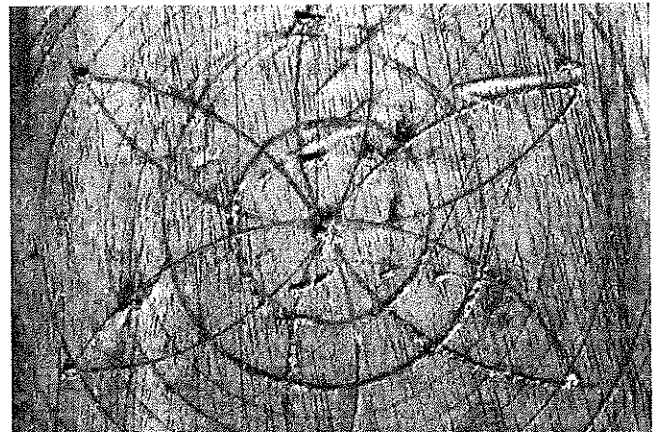
"At this time they have no such survey going in England so they have no idea that there is such a wealth of burn marks in stables in Australia," he said. "The number of burn marks found in stables in Tasmania is quite a revelation. I don't think our English colleagues have yet looked at stables in quite the same way. Here in Tasmania I think we have led the way and a new field of research has been opened up."

Dr Evans brushed off the suggestion burn marks could have been accidental.

"At Shene we have seven surviving horse stalls and some 58 burn marks in those seven stalls, so there must have been an awful lot of accidents with candles if they were accidental," he said. "They were not. They were deliberately placed there and very carefully positioned." <http://www.abc.net.au/news/2017-04-02/burn-marks-add-to-tasmanian-hexafoil-mystery/8397184>



Close-up of hexafoil markings on a wall in Tasmanian building. (ABC News: Rhiannon Shine)



This hexafoil marking in the 1825 Richmond Courthouse features concentric circles (Supplied)

The Very Late Captain Cook from Girt: The unauthorised history of Australia by David Hunt

It is the 29th of April 1770 and Captain James Cook, the greatest explorer of his age, strides across the deck of the HMS *Endeavour* while his pet botanist, Joseph Banks, scurries in his wake wittering on about seed pods. But Cook only has ears for the siren song of the land that lies spread before him like a welcoming lover. He has discovered her and all her secrets – and this day, at Botany Bay, he will name her and claim her for God, King and Great Britain. This is, of course, complete nonsense. Captain Cook wasn't even Captain Cook in 1770, but Lieutenant Cook, a junior officer of no particular note. He arrived between 60,000 and 164 years too late to discover Australia (depending on whom you listen to) and claimed the continent's entire east coast, which he didn't like much, on Possession Island in the Torres Strait, naming it New Wales because it reminded him very much of sunny tropical Wales. By the time Cook got around to not discovering Australia, Spanish eyes had gazed upon her emerald rainforests, a Dutch psychopath had bathed her beaches in the blood of his countrymen, and her northern shores had serviced China's sexually adventurous and erectilely challenged for at least half a century.



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Butchery specials May 10 - 16

	p/kg
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Birds Eye Oven Bake Fish 425g	4.39	save 4.60
Juicy Isle Fruit Drink 2L	1.99	save .50
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Samba Fire Lighters 36s	1.59	save 1.08
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Pantene S/poo or Cond 350ml	3.49	save 3.50
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Uncle Toby's Quick Oat Range 400-420g	3.99	save 2.00

St Marys Sports Centre Inc.

Gray Road St Marys

Bar opening times - Winter months
Thursday 6 - 8pm Friday 6pm - 10 or until close
Saturday 1 - 6pm or until close - warm fire, cheap prices

Sunday 1pm onwards. Friday Happy Hour 6.30 - 7.30pm with Pick a Pen, raffles

NOTE: These times are subject to change at any time to suit sporting fixtures and social events. The times in future will be determined by the full committee!

Bowls news The lawn bowls green has been mown by our 'Mower Man'. Hope he hasn't defected!!! Thanks to Roger and Macca for their efforts on Friday.

Treasurer: Jim Turner 6372 2441

Licensee: Dawn Denholm 0400 011 363

Interim secretary: Glenn McDonald 6372 2429

President: Jacqui Bianchi 0439 978 156

Vice President: Tamatha Grose 0427 332 085

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Golf news We are finally off to a start. This Saturday 6, we will see 12 players hit off at 10.30 for an 18 hole round. They will be led by an old local, and it should be a great day. Local and club players are invited to hit off at 1pm for a 9 hole round. There will be a simple BBQ on completion. Will need numbers to cater, thank you. An opening day for club games for our club will be announced on Saturday 6 and then advertised.

General news RSVP for Club Dinner due May 15. Plans have started for Christmas in July. Can you remember the great effort by Tamatha? Keep this date free - Saturday July 22. Jam Session on May 21, come and join the fun!!

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Shower Thoughts:

Technically it's impossible to skip breakfast. Your first meal is when you "break your fast"

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