

The Valley & East Coast Voice

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Council receives Grant for St Marys Main Street makeover.

Minister David Llewellyn today handed over a cheque for 150,000 dollars for the St Marys Main Street makeover. The Council applied for a 75,000 dollar grant for this work and the Government felt that the project was a worthy one, so doubled the amount.

Mr. Llewellyn, in handing over the cheque made reference to the hardship that was experienced during the fires of last December in St Marys and hoped that the money would help in overcoming some of the problems following the fire.



Council is most grateful for the opportunity to be able to improve the appearance of the main street, after consultation with the community as to what they feel is appropriate for St Marys.

Please don't forget that submissions will be received up to the end of July, then meetings will be held to hear people's views on the things that will enhance our area.

Robert Legge
Mayor

*Lions Club Presidents Report
along with more photos inside.*

Lions Club of St Marys Changeover function.

It was 'Christmas in July' for the Lions Club of St Marys Changeover night last week at the St Marys Hotel. Immediate Past President Lion Jean Legge, passed the Collar of Office to incoming President elect, Lion Len Miles. The function was attended by St Marys Lions and guests from St Helens. Induction of incoming Officebearers was performed by Zone Chairman Lion Brian Forsyth.

Pictured:

Top right: Immediate Past President, Lion Jean Legge, passing the Collar of Office to Incoming President, Lion Len Miles.

Bottom right: l/r

Charlie Hersey, Dianne Troode, Harry Veldums, Ruth McGiveron.

Left: l/r Cheryl Oates, Bob Hersey, Charlie Hersey, Ruth McGiveron.



Please note: Deadline for articles to be included in the next Valley Voice is: 5 pm Tuesday, July 31, 2007.
New email address: judith.spilsbury@bigpond.com

Community news

St Marys Hospital Auxiliary meets the first Monday of every month at 2pm at the **St Marys Community Health Centre**.

The Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild Inc. meets the last Saturday of the month at 4pm at the goods shed behind the St Marys Railway Station.

Grassy Bottom Regional Arts are holding General meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 2 Story St, St Marys at 6pm. Come along to share your creative ideas and help Grassy Bottom maintain an artistic culture in our community.

The **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc.**, holds meetings every 3rd Monday of the month at 10 am at the St Marys Community Health Centre.

St Marys Yoga Room, Wednesdays 5.30pm—7pm. 7 Storey Street. Inquiries to teacher Jack Foreman. 6372 2034. All welcome to come and try. \$10 per class.

CORNWALL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP INC.

Tree Planting Day

An invitation is extended to the Break O'Day community to attend our Soldiers' Honour Avenue Tree Planting Day to be held on Sunday the 5th August at Cornwall Park at 11.00am.

Come along and be part of this memorable day and enjoy a **free** sausage sizzle lunch. All you need is a spade, or a hoe, or just bring yourself.

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CORNWALL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Cornwall Community Hall
August 7th 2007 at 7.30pm

Agenda:

Previous minutes
Reports
Election of Officers
General Business

**Signed: Jim Haas,
Public Officer.**

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A LITTLE BIT OF HERITAGE: by Jim Haas

Red Cross

The December bushfires saw a number of charitable organisations come to the forefront and play an important roll in helping the affected Break O'Day communities, not only during the fires, but in the vital recovery process.

Whilst we must never forget the great work carried out by the Salvation Army and community groups like Lions, it is the Red Cross, who I believe, have provided resources, infrastructure and funding that will benefit our communities for years to come.

But they have been doing this in communities throughout Australia for going on a hundred years. It was just two days after the commencement of World War One that the Red Cross was formed in Australia at Government House, Melbourne, by Lady Helen Munro-Ferguson, the wife of the then Governor-General Ronald Munro-Ferguson.

Lady Helen wrote to the mayors of every shire and municipality in Australia asking them to initiate a local branch. The response was phenomenal and branches sprung up all over the country, with volunteers making care parcels containing soap, toiletries, special food and games for the sick and wounded troops.

By the end of 1915, Red Cross was supplying flannel shirts, cardigans, socks and gloves, as well as medical supplies to troops in Gallipoli, Egypt, Italy and France. Also in 1915 a transport service commenced with its main function driving wounded soldiers, who had returned to Australia on the hospital ships, to their homes or to convalescent facilities.

Food parcels to Australian Prisoners of War was another important program. Indeed, many prisoners who were lucky enough to return, said their survival was due to the Red Cross parcels.

In the period between World Wars One and Two, Australian Red Cross continued to care for returned servicemen and expanded its roll to assist the sick and needy in the wider community. In 1929 they set up a blood transfusion service in Victoria, which was soon to expand throughout Australia and today that service is still playing an important roll, supplying blood to hospitals all over the country. It is also recognised as one of the best blood services in the world, with a second to none management and operating structure that ensures perfect safety of its blood and blood products.

World War Two was a testing ground for Australian Red Cross, placing much bigger challenges on volunteers and services. It demanded an enormous effort to meet the needs that the magnitude of this war brought on. But every challenge was met with thousands of volunteers each giving up hundreds of hours doing their bit for the war effort. In almost every city and town across the country a Red Cross office was set up where parcels were packed, clothes were sewn and missing loved ones were traced.

At one stage in early 1945, the Australian Red Cross chartered the ship "Admiral Chase" to carry supplies to Europe. It transported 200,000 packets of cigarettes, one ton of tobacco, 40,000 pairs of socks, 25,000 undershirts, 20,000 underpants, 10,000 pairs of shoes and boots, 10,000 pairs of pyjamas, 5,000 overcoats, 20,000 yards of elastic and unspecified amount of mirrors, vests, hair brushes, toys, towels, books, games, razors and hats.

On top of this Australian Red Cross carried out a vast range of other relief operations throughout the war and provided assistance to troops in the Middle East, Africa and the Pacific. In Egypt a surgical team was established with its volunteers running a mobile unit. In Papua New Guinea an army hospital was set up in Torokina and in Britain a reception centre was opened to help Australian Prisoners of War on their release.

Today the National Office of Red Cross is based in Melbourne, with branch offices in every capital city. In Australia some 60 community services are provided, some of which include: disaster and community services, ambulance and community transport, first aid, health and safety services and of course the blood bank service. Australian Red Cross is a member of International Red Cross which operates in 185 countries around the world, all of whom provide disaster and emergency response as well as community programs that address the needs of the less fortunate and promote humanitarian values.

Next issue: Red Cross comes to St Marys in 1939

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Letters to the Editor

INSPIRATIONAL!!

Congratulations to all current and past volunteers of the Valley and East Coast Voice.

The Voice must surely be the only community newsletter in Tasmania, if not all of Australia, which has been produced, without a break, for 40 solid years—outstanding effort.

It has clearly over the years become an intrinsic part of life in and around St Marys, and for me as a parliamentarian, it is a great source of local news.

I wish all involved all the very best for the next 40 years.

Tim Morris MHA

Greens Member for Lyons.

Sir,

Recently the local council announced that there would be an invitation for rate payers who have had their land re-zoned to comment on this situation.

I believe that this planning scheme could impact on this Shire in more ways than expected. It appears that it is a one size fits all approach and it leaves little room for movement for the landowner. Many people purchased larger lots of land so that they could build their future home in a rural setting. This now seems that it will not happen, without extra expense and hardship.

If there is an exodus because of the difficulty in building, the region would suffer. Any down turn in population in this area will have a knock-on effect. The best way to correct this is to voice your opinion by answering the General Manager's invitation, and writing in before the closing date on 27 July 2007.

This way the Council will be aware that this planning scheme should be fine tuned to the needs of most if not all landholders. The Break O'Day depends, in part, on rateable properties and the more people this Shire attracts the greater the inflow of wealth. Any inflow of cash and new settlers should be encouraged.

Reon Johns.

EAST COAST SURVEYING

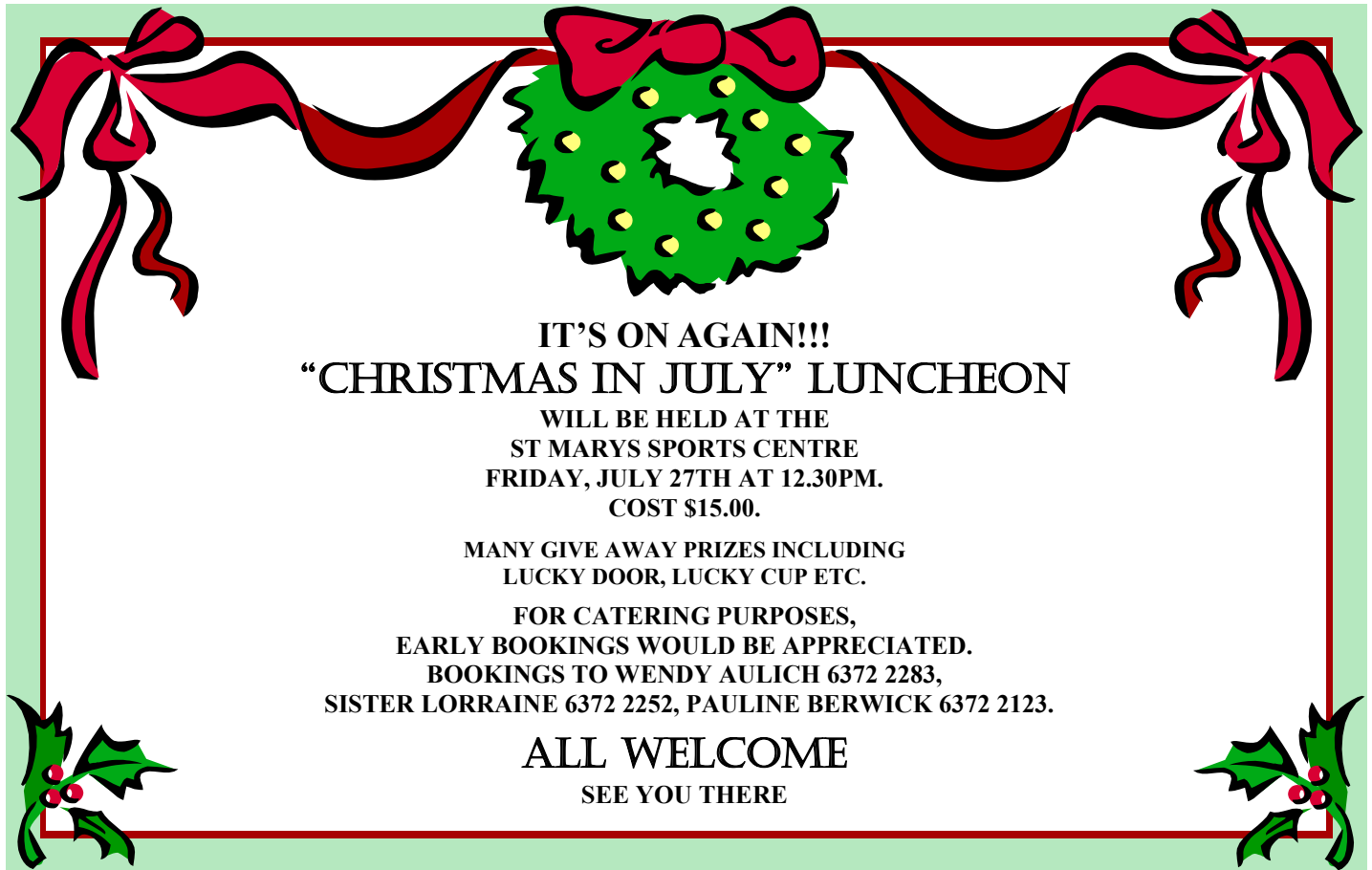
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The Say by Cagerattler

St Marys Pass is in our thoughts again. It seems every time we get anything like normal rain, this short but important stretch of road comes under threat from rock or earth slippages. This has never been more evident since the 2006 bushfires.

Many experts have suggested that the loss of trees and undergrowth in those fires has caused an ever increasing chance of dangerous travel conditions on the pass, as these helped bind the banks together, limiting rock and earth falls to a great degree.

If this is truly the case, we are in a predicament, aren't we?

It will take years and years for much of that dense under-story and tree roots to re-establish itself. So is the first alternative to be ready for frequent road closures to occur, and put up with it until all the unstable banks have resettled?

OR: Is it time that our politicians began to look at reconstructing the Telstra/ Aurora service road over the ridge? Yet another alternative is to widen and seal the Esk Road to Upper Scamander, which is already in use; albeit rough and inconsistent in places.

It worries us that the vital link to the coast for not only normal users and visitors alike but very importantly, ambulance, school buses, police, fire trucks, and all manner of emergency services, can be potentially lost at the most inopportune times. This is not good enough is it?

Some fairly major decisions have to be made, and soon. Because although the pass is an iconic, historical road, it must remain completely usable at all times for all sorts of reasons.

What do you think?

St Paul's Anglican Church.

Bishop John Harrower will be in St Helens presenting a Seminar. **"Understanding Our Muslim Neighbours."**

This Seminar is for all the Community.

**A Workshop over Friday evening
21st September, and Saturday 22nd 2007**
will be held in St Helens.

"Understanding Our Muslim Neighbours" will be conducted by Bishop John Harrower of the Anglican Diocese of Tasmania, With Rev. Tom Wallace as the workshop facilitator.

Friday's session will be from 7.30pm to 9pm, and Saturday 9am to 5pm in the Anglican Parish Hall.

\$10 donation to cover cost of materials, supper, am & pm tea. Seminar attendees are asked to make their own arrangements for lunch on the Saturday.

Bishop John will cover the following subjects:
The life of Muhammad, Revelation and sources of Islam,
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Relating to Muslims.

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Police Report

Police would like to thank the community for their patience and understanding with the recent closure of the St Marys Pass. Most people would be aware the decision to close the pass is made by Tasmania Police.

Any decisions to close the pass are not taken lightly, however the safety of our community is our number one priority when these decisions are made. When closing the pass, expert advice from seismologists and senior members of the Department of Infrastructure, Energy and Resources are called upon for the safety of all motorists.

Let's hope that in time the pass can be stabilized with minimal disruptions to all members of the community. Remember it affects us as much as it affects you.

Please be aware that a number of our residents are receiving notorious "Chain Mail" letters. These letters promise untold amounts of wealth to you for a small investment. **BE AWARE** that these letters are a scam. Do not reply to them as it may cost you more than you bargain for. Some of these letters are requesting copies of drivers' license and passport details and may be a scam intended to use in identity type fraud. Please, **DO NOT SEND THEM ANYTHING**.

There has been a number of reports that vehicles are hooning around our streets at night. It may be young persons having "fun" at the time, however if someone loses control of their vehicle doing burnouts etc., an innocent bystander may be hurt. Police have the power to confiscate vehicles and on past court cases drivers losing there licenses for lengthy periods of time.

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Presidents report

St Marys Lions Club for the year 2006-2007

Lions and Guests,

It is my pleasure to present the annual report for 2006-2007.

It only seems yesterday that we all attended the 2005-2006 Lions change over dinner. The year has been and gone, and the collective activities have continued to grow despite the small membership we have. Just because we are small on numbers our individual effort has not diminished.

Total money raised for the year was a staggering \$21,000, of that amount \$12,000 was money received for the fire relief program. A very large amount was received from a Lions club in New Zealand, the Windmill Hill, Perth, and Balina NSW Lions Clubs and the RACT came up from Hobart and donated a sum of money towards the restoration of gardens in our area following the horrendous fires at Christmas time. This money has been fully expended and we all hope that some joy will be forthcoming to those who received the funds. Funds were given mainly for the restoration of gardens but some money has been given for projects at Cornwall and Four Mile Creek and the top of the St Marys Pass.

Over 1400 man & woman hours were put in by club members; the following projects were undertaken during the year;

Catering for the winter solstice

Belting sales (an ongoing project)

The many times the BBQ had to be repaired in the Lion's Park

Cater for net ball training day at St Helens

Members bus trip through the midlands and east coast (Great day)

Father's Day raffle

Mothers Day raffle

Provide BBQ and drinks for National tree planting day

Cut and delivered wood to the needy

The children's Christmas party, Christmas stocking and Christmas parade (many hours of good work)

Donation to the disability horse riding program (a great humanitarian project)

Trivia night at the Hotel a well run function (thanks Harry for the questionable questions)

Cook and work on the Community Day at St Helens for the elderly

Santa's letters (much appreciated by the Children)

Assistance with Carols by Candlelight

Members assisting with Meals on Wheels

Assisted with the clean up Australia Day

Assisted with ANZAC Day service and laid wreath

Catered for the Targa lunch stopover in St Marys

Donated the use of Lions equipment for other local groups

Donated \$ 1000.00 towards purchase of a car for a bush fire affected person

Donated a new refrigerator to the St Marys Fire brigade

Donated towards the Graeme Milburn ride for cancer

Donation for house fire victim (not bush fire)

Donation of cash to young person going to Vanuatu to help with a teaching program (volunteer program)

Donated prizes at the St Marys School on presentation day

Donated new perpetual leadership shield at St Marys school kindly made and donated by Gary Vulich

Provided transport for mens health night at Scamander

Purchased new tent and BBQ

There were many smaller projects that are always being undertaken from time to time and I thank those Lions who continue to give time and effort to these smaller jobs.

The outstanding contribution of time and expertise by members towards the bush fires cannot be lightly passed over, thank you is a small word but I am sure that the community at large are grateful for the effort.

The Lions Club District Governor had his annual visit which went off without any hiccups.

It is pleasing to note that the club is well advanced with the program to recognize the 150th anniversary of St Marys later in the year.

I would like to thank all members of the St Marys Lions Club for another rewarding year, also for the bonds of friendship that exists throughout the whole year. Of course there are the two main office bearers, secretary and treasurer that the club can not do without thanks to those for a job extremely well done.

Thanks to the visitors who have come to visit and help us with our changeover dinner. I would also take this opportunity to thank the owner and staff of the St Marys Hotel for a beautiful and well presented meal.

Finally I wish Lion Len the very best for the coming year in his role as President.

Lion Jean Legge

President St Mary Lions Club



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Blessed is the cheese maker

This is the theme of a new exhibition showcasing the pioneer cheese makers of the Pyengana Valley.

The display opened to the public and invited guests at the St Helens History & Visitor Information Centre last Saturday July 14 at 11am and will run for twelve weeks.

The exhibition displays a range of colour and sepia photographs and also features an array of interesting items that include an historic hoop pine butter maker, a Eureka butter press and a Lancaster concussion butter churn. There is also a display of tools used in cheese grading for the export market and an original steel vat enclosed in cedar.

Visitors can read the fascinating history of Nalya cheese and enjoy the beautiful photographs of Jersey cows, kindly on loan from Ann Heazlewood of Mersey Bank Jersey Stud.

Other photographs tell the story of the Pyengana Valley, its people and the life of joy and hardship they experienced from the 1890s to the present day.

You may meet Hugh Jestrinski, a retired Pyengana dairy farmer, who has initiated this exhibition to showcase the many items his family has donated.

Hugh, a third generation cheese maker tells the story of his grandfather Hugo's decision to keep secret the family recipe for his divine tasting Nalya cheddar cheese.



Pictured: Hugh Jestrinski, whose family is part of the Exhibition of Cheese Making at the St Helens History Room.

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July 29th: Practice/Fun Day
August 5th: Club Race Day
August 19th: Tas Motocross Championship (Rd 6)
September 30th: Practice/Fun Day
October 21st: End of Year Club Day/BBQ
December 2nd: Grass Track Event
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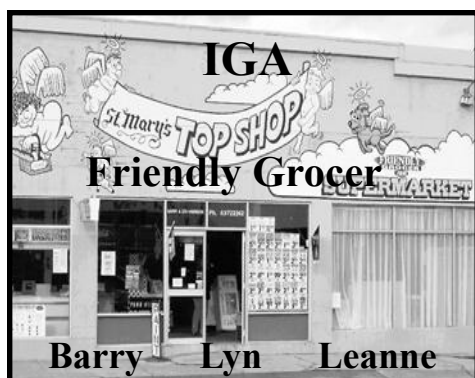
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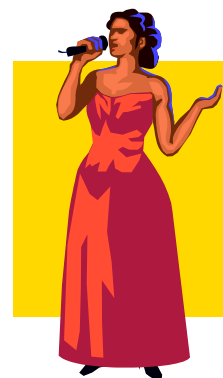
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OUT OF THE WOODWORK

by Reon Johns. President: 63722094

Our Patron, Marg Osborne is helping the Guild in its quest for a lease and this is good stuff.

John has started work on the Sesquicentenary seat and it is taking shape. The Fingal Neighbourhood notice board is complete and we hope to deliver it soon. So look out for it when you travel through Fingal.

The Auditor has been given the books and at present the Guild looks like it is in good shape financially. We have approach Howard Colvin for a slice of the fire recovery grant and if we are successful the Guild will submit a plan to fill in the annex. This will create much needed storage space.

A reminder to all members that your membership fees are due by the 30 June 2007 and the AGM will be held in the August meeting. With a BBQ to follow the AGM. Only \$10-00 a member.

The Guild meets on the last Saturday of the month in the Goods Shed behind the St Marys Railway Station, at 4pm.

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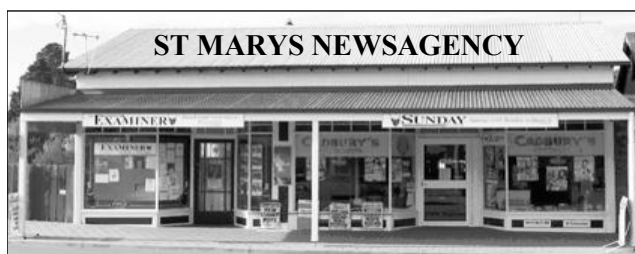
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Swansea	9.30am
Campbell Town	5.00pm

2nd Week

St Helens Vigil	5.00pm
St Marys	9.00am
Bicheno	9.00am
Fingal	9.30am
Swansea	9.30am
Campbell Town	5.00pm

3rd Week: MASS

St Helens Vigil	5.00pm
St Marys	9.00am
Bicheno LITURGY	9.00am
Swansea	11.30am
Campbell Town	5.00pm

Week 4

Liturgy of the Word

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St Marys	9.00am
Bicheno	9.00am
Fingal	9.30am
Swansea	9.30am
Campbell Town	5.00pm

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Register your interest so we can determine what size bus to provide, and afternoon tea requirements. Cost will be minimal, and we are looking for residents of any age or mobility to contribute to the running commentary.

Please feel free to suggest a route/itinerary if there is anything you want to know about your town's history. We may take in Cornwall or Mt Nicholas if there is interest - please contact **6372 5060** or text your details to **0412 803 027** and we'll add you to the list!

Story Street Studios-Art Space and Youth Annexe update.

What *is* going on at 2 Story Street? From the outside, a mild mannered grey block building, on the inside... well, in addition to the Gallery which you can see through the front window, there is the Doll and Toy Museum which is making progress—there are a few shelves now, and the Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild is willing to help out constructing the glass cases to properly house this amazing collection. *The story goes like this:* there was once a little girl who lived in country New South Wales, and she had only one doll. She also had several brothers who, being boys like boys will be, broke the doll. When the little girl grew up, she collected dolls and ended up with a collection of about 1000. She passed her collection on to her daughter, who happens to be Elaine Sullivan at St Marys Purple Possum Wholefoods. Some of you may have seen the dolls when they were housed briefly where the Op Shop is now. When the building changed hands, all the dolls went into storage, where they now wait for the cases, so they may be on display once more! I plan to put the Fiddlesticks Puppets in as part of the Doll and Toy Museum, and think this could be a wonderful addition to the town, giving visitors a reason to stop for a little longer here. There is quite a lot to do in the area of curating the collection - anyone out there interested in dolls who might like to help out with setting, please contact Eo on 0438 571 291 or talk to Elaine at the Purple Possum.

Then there is the possibility of getting Story Street signed on as a Sponsored Project with Mission Australia for Mutual Obligation (Work for the Dole). If you are required to do Mutual Obligation, it may be possible to fulfil your Centrelink requirements in St Marys, at the same time contributing to getting the Art Space going. I will have more information shortly. At present, I would like to gauge interest and possible participant numbers. There are many ways to become involved whatever your skills, so please contact me if you might be interested. There is also quite a bit of empty wall space in the gallery, if you have any art work you would like to exhibit. This is a slow season for visitors I realise, but we also have a website, and it is slowly coming together, with a catalogue which gives the work additional exposure, increasing chances of a sale. Research shows that the online art market is booming, with people increasingly buying art online. If you are a member of Story Street, the commission is 15%. 25% for non-members. A page in the website (www.storystreet.com.au) costs \$15 for a year, but you may put work in the catalogue regardless of whether you have a page.

And then there is the building itself, which the owner has put on the market. I am hoping for someone to purchase the building so that it doesn't get sold out from under. I am currently investigating several avenues for funding, but would like to secure the building as soon as possible, so that plans can carry on to get it up to scratch for the occupancy permit, which will allow the Art Space to be officially open to the public. I hope that someone out there can see the vision which I have for this building, which is to provide a multi-purpose facility, a non commercial social space (along the lines of the Falmouth Community Centre) and a place of creative endeavour where young and old alike can come to take part in activities based around music, dance, painting, puppetry, film making. An arts space in short. I would like to see it providing active support for artists and makers, offering a venue for workshop/skill sharing as well as a retail outlet for work both actual and virtual. If you can see what I am getting at and have any thoughts at all about how to get this thing going, I will be more than happy to discuss your ideas.

Story Street Studios is a Not-for-Profit Incorporated Association and will be holding a meeting sometime in early September to review options, etcetera. If you have any queries, please ring Eo on 0438 571 291

Grassy Bottom Regional Arts

It's always coldest after the Solstice, and this winter is no exception, with wind howling as I write and green ice clouds, yes green, over Irishtown.

It seems to be a slow process getting back to whatever 'normal' was, after all the excitement of Flying Pigs and all, but you get that. Speaking of Flying Pigs, we would be grateful to any intrepid photographers out there who may have managed to capture a photograph or footage of those pigs, and would be willing to contribute copies of same, especially the silver ones who flew away.

We were too busy backstage to get any snapshots, but one or two would come in handy now that it is Grant acquittal time!

Also we are interested in putting together a photo journal of Grassy Bottom events over the last 8 years, so any photos from Maypole, Solstice or other would be most appreciated.

The **lost and found box** is still in existence. There are some interesting items which were turned in—a hand knitted beanie with a boat and a palm tree on it, a beaded necklace, a toy camera to name a few!

If you lost any of these things, please come to 2 Story Street and inspect them when you can.

The next Friday Market will be on the 3rd of August from 3 til 7pm.

If anyone wants to book a stall please ring John on 6372 2413.

Isabel Telford has approached us about collaborating on a musical stage show –Emma Celabrazione, which is currently in developmental stages.

If you are a woman and like to sing, please consider joining the Grassy Bottom Singers to be part of the Women's Chorus in the show. Rehearsals are held at 6pm every Thursday at 2 Story Street.

There are also all sorts of positions available in props, stage sets, costumes, backstage, as well as instrumental parts—something for everybody.

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Bicheno Beachfront	Wednesdays— June 20 th , July 4 th & 18 th August 1 st , 15 th & 29 th	10.00am to 12.00 noon
Fingal Neighbourhood House	Tuesdays- June 26 th , July 10 th & 24 th , August 7 th & 21 st , September 4 th	10.00am to 12.00 noon
Falmouth Community Centre	Wednesdays— June 27 th , July 11 th & 25 th August 8 th & 22 nd , September 5 th	10.00am to 12.00 noon
Pyengana Community Hall	Fridays— June 29 th , July 27 th August 31 st	10.00am to 12.00 noon

Call 6376 5242 for more information

St Marys Sports Centre news. by Kackhander.

First to golf, and with all the rain in recent weeks the course is now quite wet in general. This augurs well for springtime, and hopefully a rapid regrowth of the old and the new grass around the course. Isn't that a great thought?

Last weekend the club conducted the Men's Foursomes Championships, with a field actually bigger than last year, which looked unlikely a week or two back. Even better, despite the terribly cold weather, all teams finished.

It was also great to see Craig Freboth and Kirk Bean teaming up, and to see Blairy and Bluey Spilsbury playing together. Both teams started slowly but came home like a train the second day.

Congratulations to Chris Davern and Jack Viney in winning the overall Gross Championship by 8 strokes from Damon Viney and Bob Hersey, who were consistent both days. Chris and Jack played steady golf in the conditions, to win this year.

In the Handicap section, Don Targett and Rod McGiveron combined for the first time to win this event by 4 shots from a number of teams in that vicinity. Five teams finished within 6 shots. Don's approach club really saved the day on several occasions.

This weekend, Sunday July 22, is the Main Street Clothing Day. This event is a Mulligan's, and let's see a good roll-up again to support the day. 11am for 11.30am.

Some members are also going to Barnbogle Dunes this weekend, so good luck to Chris, Mark, Jack, Dale and Milo.

Don't forget that the Club Championships over 72 holes, start on July 28/29th, so if you can possibly play in them, do your best to enter. Should be tight in all grades this year.

In ladies golf, the new dates for the Club Championships have been set. They are October 17/18th—24/25th. Once again try to support these new dates to help have a great event. The new Subs schedules are soon to be around so you'll all be able to use your tax refunds to get them paid. Only joking!

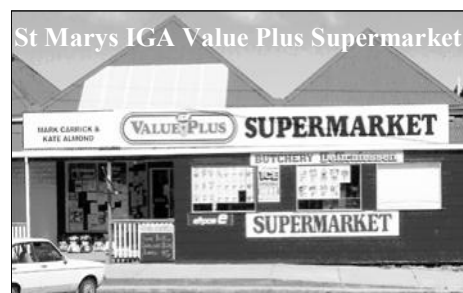
Michael Polley MHA, visited the club this week to present the club with a valuable contribution to help augment some essential improvements. Thanks so much to our catering helpers, for putting on a nice luncheon for the visitors. It was a very enjoyable time, and Mr Polley commended the club for all its recent efforts, which was great to hear. Special thanks, Leeanne, Glenn, Bob, Charlie, Ruth, Trev, Col and anyone I've forgotten.

The Eightball team keeps performing well and looks set to finish near the top of the ladder again, which gives a boost for a successful finals series. Keep it going everyone.

Mark's Tipping: Once again this is promising to be very popular, and close. (for some anyway) It will go down to the wire with the top tipsters baying to be top dog this year. Will Blairy's theory pay off, or will an upset or two determine the winner? Watch and see.

Hopefully an indoor bowls knockout pairs comp. will be organised soon for a Friday night. What do you think about that?

Anyway, until next time, good hitting and rolling.



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