

The Valley & East Coast Voice



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‘Crooktown’

Rod McGiveron.



In the past few days you would think the place was a war zone, not a country town on the East Coast of Tasmania.

There seems to be a rather virulent strain of influenza (or similar illness) around at the moment, affecting many of us. No doubt our local doctors, hospitals and pharmacies could elaborate on what this illness does to you, making life quite uncomfortable if you are unlucky enough to contract it.

Those who have been laid low by it have ‘copped’ varying degrees of symptoms of the flu, and like most things of this nature, the older and younger members of the community seem to suffer the most.

Apparently last week the student numbers started to dwindle at the St Marys District High School, and in the first two days of this school week it was reported things were getting worse by the day, as student numbers were again decimated.

Monday the number was fast approaching one hundred students and staff away, and on Tuesday it was believed to be in excess of that figure.

That’s a lot of ‘Crooktown’ people indeed. Hopefully this insidious illness will soon go away, but maybe we should all check our medical records to see when we last had a preventative flu shot.

Again, if you are a likely candidate for picking up such types of conditions, or your family members are particularly susceptible, why not call up and make an appointment for those vaccinations.

As they say, better safe than sorry.



Many students and staff are stricken with winter ills at the moment.



School grounds looking decidedly deserted this week due to illness.

Please note: Deadline for articles to be included in the next Valley Voice is: 5 pm Tuesday, August 14, 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 Ladies Midweek Tennis 9.30am each wed. Need new players - of any standard- beginners welcome- childminding included - lovely safe place to bring toddlers while you play.
Ring Annette- 6372 2224

St Marys Playgroup meets each Friday 10ish at the kindergarten. All preschool aged kids welcome to bring a carer/parent/granny/pa for a play and morning tea. Very chilled relaxed group of all ages - we love new members.
Contact Jane 6372 5060

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PART OF AN EXCITING THEATRE PRODUCTION TO BE HELD IN THE BREAK O'DAY REGION?

ACAST will be performing an Australian play, written by Graeme Pitts, during September.

The play, **EMMA CELEBRAZIONE**, is a celebration of the life of Emma Ciccotosto, who migrated to Australia as a teenager in 1939.

This true story tells of the joys and hardships of one family. It has become so popular throughout Australia, that it is claimed by all migrants and recognised by all families who struggle to survive.

Complete with cooking lesson, wedding reception and the infectious music of traditional Italian women's song, Emma Celebrazione touches us all with its life affirming optimism.

GRASSY BOTTOM SINGERS have been approached to be part of the Italian Women's Chorus.

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE ITALIAN, BUT YOU DO NEED TO BE A WOMAN!

Grassy Bottom Singers may need more voices, so talk to any member, phone Leissa on 6372 2686, or come to choir practice on Thursday nights, 6 – 8pm at Eo's Garage, 2 Story St, St Marys.



St Marys Online Access Centre

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Monday	10am – 3pm
Tuesday	10 am – 4 pm
Wednesday	10 am – 4 pm
Thursday	10 am – 3 pm
Friday	10 am – 3 pm
Saturday	11 am – 2 pm

Ph: 6372 2005

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.**

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.



TASSELLED ENVELOPE CUSHION COVER –

a simple and easily made design, with a decorative tassel to stitch yourself. Starting date: 14th August, 1-3 pm (2 sessions); cost: \$20 (members \$18). For bookings and materials list, contact Rita at *Gone Rustic Quilt Studio & Gallery*, 37 Main Street, St. Marys, Tues-Fri, 11-4 (**phone 6372 2724 or 0409 29 997**).

FABRIC PLAY – cut, stitch and layer fabrics to make an A4-sized visual diary “page” – learn new techniques and have fun with colour, shape and design. Date: 4th August, 9-12 am; cost: \$10. For bookings and materials list, contact Rita at *Gone Rustic Quilt Studio & Gallery*, 37 Main Street, St. Marys, Tues-Fri, 11-4 (**phone 6372 2724 or 0409 29 997**).

SPINNING, KNITTING, CROCHET, WEAVING, TAPESTRY, HAND-DYING, LATCH HOOKING, ETC. – if you are interested in any or all of these, you are invited to a new group which will be held once per month, beginning Saturday, 11th August (9-4 pm). Bring whatever project you are currently working on and be inspired! Cost: \$5 (please bring a packed lunch; tea and coffee provided). Venue: *Gone Rustic Quilt Studio & Gallery*, 37 Main Street, St. Marys. BH – Tues-Fri, 11-4.
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Ph: Darlene: **6372 2007.**

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Ph: 6372 2634.

Dry firewood 14", any quantity.

St Marys Woodyard. **Ph: 6372 2107**

Mob: 0417 279 422

WANTED

Handyman to rebrick a firebox in an Everhot Combustion stove. Please ring 6372 5272. After 6pm.

Break O'Day Stitchers of St Helens would like to give a challenge to everyone.

For our Easter Exhibition in 2008 we would like you to produce a mini A3 size quilt/embroidery??

For a travelling exhibition with the theme 'H2O' "Use your imagination".

*We will send everyone two small pieces of material to be incorporated in part or full. If you are interested please contact **Barbara 63763771** or **Marj 63725752.***

We would appreciate your reply before the end of August.

GIVE AWAY

*Second-hand:

*Cast iron bath (good condition)

*Toilet pedestal and cistern

*Wood burner (built-in type)

*Vintage 1950s electric cooker (excellent condition)

Phone: 6372 2673

A LITTLE BIT OF HERITAGE: *Jim Haas*

St Marys Red Cross

***Last issue we looked at the Australian Red Cross in general;
this issue we look at the impact Red Cross has had on St Marys.***

It all started on the 2nd October 1939 when a special meeting was called, from which the St Marys Branch of the Red Cross was formed with Mr R. C. Thorold president, Mrs G. Bolton secretary and Mrs C. Robinson treasurer. Another public meeting was called only a couple of weeks later on the 16th October and Mr Thorold resigned and was succeeded by the manager of Cornwall Coal Co., Mr C. F. Hood.

The early days of the branch saw a number of short term presidents, however. Mr Hood died suddenly in early 1940 and another mine manager, Mr George Tickle, took over until the Annual General Meeting on the 12th November 1940 when the Reverend Eddy took the chair. But 1942 saw the transfer of the Reverend, and Mrs Denny was elected. The minutes of 1942, 1943 and 1944 stated: all office bearers returned.

But our country was at war in the early years of St Marys Red Cross, and the prime function of the branch was to put together food parcels for our troops and prisoners of war in far away places. 1945 saw an end to the War and the minutes of the AGM held in November stated the main objective for the branch now was to see to the welfare of ex-servicemen and their families.

In 1946 Mrs Howard moved into the presidency and Dr. M. A. Walker joined the committee. Dr Walker spoke of the medical future of St Marys. He said the lack of an ambulance was a major problem and asked that the St Marys Red Cross investigate the possibility of obtaining an ambulance for the district.

At a meeting on 11th February 1947 Dr Walker said with help from Red Cross, Fingal Council and funds from the local branch, a second-hand ambulance could be purchased, and moved a motion to that effect.

Dr Walker took over as president in 1947 and negotiated for a second-hand ambulance to be placed in St Marys, on loan from the National Red Cross. St Marys branch was to continue to work on fund raising until a new ambulance could be purchased in the near future. The new Ambulance arrived in mid 1950.

For the next 55 years Red Cross provided an ambulance service to St Marys and the Fingal Valley. In the early days it covered an area from Avoca to Ansons Bay and down the coast to Bicheno, with a trip or two to Coles Bay thrown in. Volunteers from all walks of life gave up their time and on many occasions, a night's sleep, as drivers, (unpaid) to provide a service that would not have been possible without the dedication and the enthusiasm of the local Red Cross Committee.

Whilst the St Marys branch was always active in all kinds of Red Cross activities including the Blood Bank Service, it was the decision by the higher powers to stop bringing this service to our town, plus the take-over of the ambulance by Tasmanian Ambulance Service in 2002, that saw an end to the St Marys Branch of the Red Cross. But we must not forget the years of Red Cross in St Marys and the hundreds of community minded people that made it happen, some of whom spent half a life time on the committee.

When you read through the old minutes names like George and Marge Oliver, Jack Spilsbury, Doris Bullock, Una Curtis, Amy Jarvis and in later years, Neville Peake along with Ian Bradbury are on almost every page.

Although the St Marys branch is in recession, Red Cross has not forgotten us, with the recent bushfires proving that. They were one of the first on the scene when disaster struck in December and have played a major role in the recovery process since the fires. Indeed, some \$400,000 has been handed out by Red Cross to fire effected people and communities, as well as funding fire recovery coordinator, Howard Colvin, for twelve months to assist Break O'Day communities move forward from the trauma of last December and learn from the experience.

With all the community groups in St Marys lacking in members, we may never see another branch of Red Cross, but one could not put a figure on the amount of lives saved, or humanitarian values enhanced in its 63 years of existence.

The impact on the district was enormous and today with Red Cross again having an impact in Break O'Day; we must show our gratitude by continuing to support them in their work, not only here, but throughout the world.



Pictured right: Jack Spilsbury, one of many local Red Cross members for many years.

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A. All were invented by women.
- Q. What is the only food that doesn't spoil?
A. Honey

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

We would like to know who in their right mind would put a NO ENTRY sign on the road in front of the community hall.

This effectively means that anyone traveling up to the tennis courts, on-line centre or school annex from the north of town, is forced to come to a complete stop in the busiest part of town, (i.e. the supermarket and post office) to give way to traffic coming from Fingal, before negotiating the narrow drive beside the e.ScApe Café, scraping the bottoms of a lot of cars.

With traffic reversing out from the angle parking spots, this is a recipe for disaster. Wednesday tennis has 16 players, with at least 10 cars travelling to the court on that morning. That's not including the cars that travel to the other facilities every day of the week. Come on guys, use a little bit of common sense. **TAKE THE SIGN DOWN.**

Wednesday Tennis Players.

(Name supplied)

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

On behalf of the committee and myself, we wish to portray our heartfelt thanks to this wonderful community for the help given to us in so many ways.

Both on the day, and beforehand, the support we received was overwhelming for the running of our St Marys Catholic Parish function, 'CHRISTMAS IN JULY'

I wouldn't dare mention individual names, but thank you to all who helped in any way.

Suffice to say the day was a great success both 'FUN' & 'FUNDS' wise.

We look forward to seeing you all again in 2008.

God bless.

Wendy Aulich and Committee members.

PARISH RAFFLE

A very sincere 'Thank you' to the many people who supported us whilst running our

St Marys Catholic Parish raffle.

The generosity of the people of St Marys and surrounding areas, never ceases to amaze me! I am only sorry that you can't all be prize winners. The names of the prize winners are listed below.

	<u>Prize</u>	<u>Winner</u>
1st —	side of lamb	C Durbridge
2nd —	pr single sheets	M Bennett
3rd —	bathsheets & face washers	S Housego
4th —	2 fold-up picnic chairs	M Berwick
5th —	Bath mat	Rod Bond
6th —	4 person picnic set & case	P Bradbury
7th —	large torch	V Waldron

Pauline Berwick.

East Coast Motocross Practice and Racing Calendar

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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- * blood pressure problems (hypertension, hypotension)
- * early forms of angina pectoris
- * all forms of chronic diseases involving heart, kidneys, liver and tissues.

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In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. Hence the phrase..... 'goodnight, sleep tight.'



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To Cagerattler,

Council's lack of information....

I would like to comment on the recent upgrade of water meters around the valley.

Residents received a very short note telling us this was going to happen... and that was it!

There seems to be a lack of information on MANY issues facing the wider community, not just this one. Shouldn't the council be responsible and accountable to the community to inform us of details of changes going on?

Like, WHY it is happening, WHAT will the extra cost be (if any), WHAT policies are in place, WHAT is the cost per unit of water, WILL the amount we currently pay yearly in our rates end or change, Is it true that ST MARYS pay the annual rates fee a quarterly bill?

Nothing has been explained, leaving the wider community to make assumptions that are likely to be incorrect.

Isn't it up to council to keep us informed?



Do you want to know the history of
your house in St Mary's?

What about your street? How has the streetscape of
St Mary's changed over the years?

If you have lived in St Mary's for 2 weeks,
2 years or even
two generations, then this is the tour for you!

Get ready for the St Mary's Mystery History Tour !!

coming to a Saturday afternoon soon!
(Depending on the Valley Football dates of course-
but perhaps the end of July??)

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**

I believe they should make a much bigger effort in dealing with residents in ALL matters, Not just this one.

And not just a notice in the Valley Voice, but an information sheet mailed to effected residents. It would make their jobs much easier if the public have information available to them so they are able to understand the whys and wherefores.

Council would receive less inquiries and complaints which would lessen the burden on their frontline staff.

If you, the reader agree, maybe it's time to start requiring more from OUR council.

(Name supplied)

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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,
What is Islam, Who is Allah (God)?,
Relating to Muslims.

Please register with the Parish Administrator
on **6376 3882**.

The Say. Cagerattler

Last Sunday by chance, a local person I know quite well had me fascinated for a while. He is a very keen and experienced trout fisherman, and is particularly well versed in fly fishing.

This weekend coming up is the opening of the new trout season, and he was taking the chance to sort out his rod and spool combinations to be ready for this much awaited season. It was very interesting to watch and he gave me a real insight into this skilful method of catching our wild trout.

He will be trying his gear out at one of Tasmania's iconic places, and I hope he has plenty of success. He has been reading his fly's during winter too.

This made me think of growing up here, and our own Break O'Day Rivulet. This little creek of ours at one time was an incredible fishery in its own right.

As a kid, I regularly caught some of the best conditioned brown trout you'd see anywhere. A mate of mine and I would fish, mainly live bait, and on many occasions land fish in excess of 3 pounds. (Pounds and ounces is the only real way to talk fish by the way)

Sometimes fish up to five or six pounds were caught, and you would be disappointed if you didn't nail mostly 1½ pounders as a minimum. It might take all day to catch one or two fish, because like real trout, they were hard to get near in what was clear open water on most stretches.

Over more recent years, fish of that quality have seemed to dwindle, and it's been quite a few years since I've even bothered to try.

Locally it seems to now be the domain of the redfin perch. Am I right or not?

We even had a real tourist attraction, with some big 'Tame' trout at the 'town bridge'. Some were really big fish, and visitors loved to feed them.

Perhaps Inland Fisheries need to have a look to see if Break O'Day is being overrun by other less desirable species, and if anything can be done to reinvigorate this once terrific area for wild brown trout.

Wouldn't it be great to see big fat trout in numbers in our rivulet again?

What do you think?



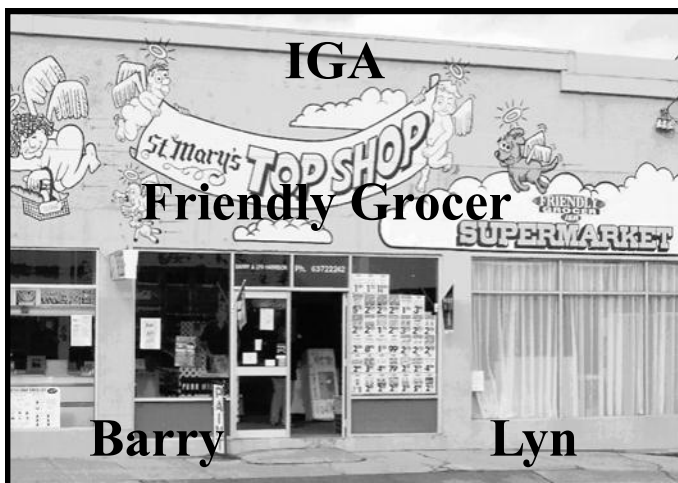
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Article sent in by Sue Fish.

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Thurs	9th	Pat O'Donnell	Jan Marshall
Fri	10th	Jeff Herrmann	Christine Woods (S)
Mon	13th	Debbie Barnes	Karen Lohrey
Tues	14th	Pam Lynch	Robyn Holder
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Campbell Town 5.00pm

2nd Week

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3rd Week: MASS

St Helens Vigil 5.00pm
St Marys 9.00am
Bicheno LITURGY 9.00am
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Week 4

Liturgy of the Word

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St Marys Sports Centre news. Kackhander

First of all the good news, and thanks to Col and Kim at Main Street Clothing for beginning a terrific Mulligan's Day as their sponsored event for the year.

This event was played last week with a pretty solid field involved, considering that several people were away. With Main Street Clothing's support, this helps to raise funds to continue upgrading the club. The winners included Kodie Donald, Don Targett and Rod McGiveron, all winning some nice prizes

Thanks again to Kim and Col for their day on the calendar.

Now to the bad news. We simply could not start a 72 hole club championship with only about five or six players, and late on Friday evening some sort of decision had to be made. The people who were playing for certain were contacted, and we resolved to provisionally alter the dates to try and accommodate at least 10 players to start.

If this does not occur this Saturday there will be only two options. The first one is to totally reschedule the championships to late September or October, or play a non-graded championship with only an outright club champion and handicap winner, with no other events.

Please try to support the event this upcoming weekend so a normal A, B and C Grade event can be run. For that we surely must get the bare minimum 10 starters.

Still on the horizon is another new golf event, kindly sponsored by Harwood's Plumbing Services. This is on August 18th, also scheduled for the 3rd round of the championships and will be open to men and women. More details next issue. Thanks Russ and Bobbie for your support.

Our Annual Tournament is August 25/26th, with the St Marys Open for both men and women on the 25th over 27 holes as well as the usual graded events. Also the ECTGA event is a feature.

The Sunday events include Men's, Women's and Mixed Canadian Foursomes. Entry sheets are now available at the club.

Thanks to all involved with the Christmas in July fundraiser at the club last week. All who attended enjoyed the day immensely.

Anyway, until next time good hitting and rolling.



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