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ST MARYS SPRING FAIR 2008

This year saw some exciting changes to the annual celebration. There were some nervous tummies on Friday night due to the heavy rain. Although it was desperately needed, it could have held off for one more day!

All was not lost though as we moved the market and car boot sale inside the hall which seemed to make the place buzz with excitement.



It was a very different story on Faulkner's Green with the wind and rain playing havoc with setting up tents and equipment. Thankfully, the weather got a little better as the morning went on and our intrepid volunteers rallied to pull it off. A job well done!

The only real disappointment to the wet and windy morning was the loss of the Pony rides, which were sadly missed. Better luck next time.

We had some lovely cakes and flower arrangements to see as well as excellent artwork by people from all over the Break O'Day region. All was of a very high standard, which was well received by the public. It just goes to show what a really talented bunch we are!



Luckily, the weather had cleared in time to see our towns 'HAAAAARRRRRD' Pirates and GORGEOUS Fairies, who paraded to the Green, followed by the lovely Gypsy Dancers and then came the traditional Maypole dance. The Valley Coasters gave us 2 great performances, one in the Hall and one on the Green.

There were lots of things to see and do on The Green this year, with a display of engines that was



really popular, John McColl showed us some fine work he is currently doing, great entertainment by various performers throughout the afternoon, wonderful workshops, lots of things for the kiddies to do, face painting by the local high school students. The Fairy Floss proved to be popular, despite the wisps of Fairy Floss that got away from us and carried off on the wind. Lots of people got free samples!

The food tent was popular as always with the food actually selling out.



Purple Possum joined in the fun in conjunction with Whatever Art to hold a fashion show with money raised for Riding for the Disabled. As did Gone Rustic who had the "Spring in Stitches" Exhibition which was of it's usual high quality and distinction. e.ScApe Café and Gallery also had a re-opening exhibition entitled "One Tree" with various items throughout the day and evening.

If you were game, the pub was jumping from 9pm with Dirty Love playing.

The last item on the day was dubbed...Crash Test Dummies.



This was a bird's eye view of what occurs when a car crash happens, with an excellent display by Emergency Services on equipment they use, how they approach and contain a crash, what procedures they go through when doing a vital service within the community. When the Jaws of Life came out, they opened the car like a sardine can!!! It was a great effort by all services involved.

Grassy Bottom Regional Arts would like to thank the Spring Fair committee and those members who dedicated many months of their valuable time to prepare for the big day. Special mention to Robyn Oh, Liz Dean and Rachel Harvey who went above and beyond the call of duty to lend their experience, knowledge and extreme hard work to make this event successful. Thanks to the judges and entrants for Cake, Flower and Art Competitions.

Huge thanks to Judy Spilsbury and The Valley Voice for assisting us in getting the word out and working tirelessly to promote The Spring Fair.



There is a lot of work to get an event like this running smoothly, usually done by few people. Please consider donating some time and get involved.

Finally, to everyone who attended this wonderful community event, we appreciate very much the support, good wishes and kind comments made by members of the community.

We hope you had a great day! As space was not available this issue, a complete list of thanks will be published next issue. *Photos this page: Allie Spilsbury. Photos on Fashion Parade page: Bob Oates.*



Please note: Deadline for articles to be included in the next Valley Voice is: 5 pm Tuesday December 2, 2008.

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 2pm at the goods shed behind the St Marys Railway Station.

Grassy Bottom Regional Arts are holding General meetings on the first Friday of each month at 4pm in the supper room of the Community Hall. 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.**

WOMBAT WALK LANDSCAPING GROUP meet every Wednesday 9am to 12 Noon (weather permitting) at St Marys Musical Playground area to plant and maintain the rivulet park and flower bank - anyone interested in joining us - please come along and meet our group. **Contact - Robina 6372 2022.**

Break O'Day Wine & Food Appreciation Society meets once a month on the last Sunday. **Ph: Jan 6376 1661 or Leanne Ph: 6372 5291.**

The Scamander and Beaumaris Community Development Association meets at 7 pm at the Fire Station Scamander every third Wednesday of the month. New members are most welcome.

St. Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society meets on the third Sunday of every month, except December, at St. Marys Online Access Centre at 2.30 pm. Meetings are informal and fun and new members are needed. Please contact **Barry Aulich** on **6372 5752** or **Jim Haas** on **6372 2127.**

The Falmouth Community centre would like to advise members and the community that the new contact for bookings of club facilities is Ben Morgan. Ben can be contacted on **03 6372 5604.**

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

Swap n Go gas cylinders available from Gone Rustic, 37 Main Street, St. Marys. Phone 6372 2724 (BH), 0417 027 424 (Rita) or 0417 648 845 (Ian).

NEWS FROM GONE RUSTIC:

YES, CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE! To celebrate, there will be a *Christmas card workshop with Louisa Rhodes* at 10 a.m. on *Saturday 6th December*, followed at 12 noon by a *Chicken and Champagne Lunch* to launch the Christmas @ Gone Rustic exhibition. Total cost is only \$12, including materials for the workshop. Book soon!

SPRING IN STITCHES – there is still time to drop in and see this fresh and colourful exhibition – it's on display until close of business on Friday, 28th November.

QUILTING BEE – an opportunity to get together once a month and *make quilts for those less fortunate*, locally and further afield. *Trade table of fabrics* at every session, so bring your spare cash (funds are for purchase of wadding). Next session: Wednesday 26th November at *Rustic Ragamuffins* stitching group, from 7-9 pm. Cost: \$5, plus spending money for fabric; also please bring fabrics (if donating) and sewing supplies.

INVITATION TO LOCAL STITCHERS - Would you like to participate in a themed display? Another themed display is planned for December. Any stitched item which incorporates a *Christmas theme* will be considered, to make a colourful and cheerful display for the festive season. For an *exhibitor's form* drop in to Gone Rustic soon – I look forward to giving you these opportunities to “strut your stuff”!

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Christmas Display

Delivery of items: Monday, 30th November

Official launch: Saturday, 6th December (12 noon) – see notice above for details

Collection of items: Monday, 22nd December

If you would like more details about any of the above items, please contact Rita Summers on 6372 2724 (BH) or 0417027424 (AH), or drop in to Gone Rustic, The Old Garage, 37 Main Street, St. Marys.



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Timber Planer \$100. (old & heavy, 6ft bed, no motor)

Door – Internal (c/w handle, 1960 x 760) \$20.

Pedestal Hand Basin – old, Cream \$50.

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Ph: Michael 6372 2222.

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Ph 0439 101 230.

'93 Mitsubishi Magna V6 wagon. Runs well, 6 mths rego. Fair condition, just serviced. 312.000 kms. \$1,800. firm. **Ph: Nadia 6372 2556.**

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Ph: 6377 1158.

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A LITTLE BIT OF HERITAGE: Jim Haas

Mary Harvey

In the 1850s the township of Bicheno consisted of two inns - the Steam Packet and the Native Youth - a small general store, a wine and spirit merchant, a police station and very little else.

The permanent population of the town was small, but it was a popular stopover for the many whaling and sealing boats which were working the east coast of Van Diemens Land in those days. The men who worked these boats were from all parts of the globe, and with colourful reputations that would frighten the biggest and bravest of policeman.

It was about that time that a young policeman by the name of Constable Harvey arrived in town with his lovely young wife, Mary. But it seems it was Mary, not her husband, who went on to make the biggest impact on the town with her acts of bravery, all of which led to earning her the title of "The Grace Darling of the District".

It all started one evening when Mary and Constable Harvey were walking home from visiting friends and they came across a man acting suspiciously in a potato patch beside the road. When the man was challenged he ran off with the policeman in hot pursuit.

Mary hastened to go to her husband's assistance, but by the time she caught up with the pair the Constable was lying on the ground with the man sitting on his chest beating him with a stone. Mary showed no fear and raced to her husband's assistance, belting the man around the head and neck with a whip she was carrying.

The attacker was finally discouraged and struggled to his feet, then disappeared into the night. But by this time Constable Harvey was in a bad way and only semi-conscious. All by herself, with a super human effort, Mary carried and half dragged him to their home where she nursed him for over a month until he was able to resume duty again.

A few years later Mary almost lost her life when she was at the forefront fighting a fierce bushfire that threatened the town.

On another occasion Mary was home alone when the son of a neighbour bashed on her door yelling that a storm had swamped a boat his two brothers were in about a mile out to sea. Again Mary didn't hesitate, she grabbed the boy, along with another man who was in the vicinity, and in no time had a boat launched into the angry sea.

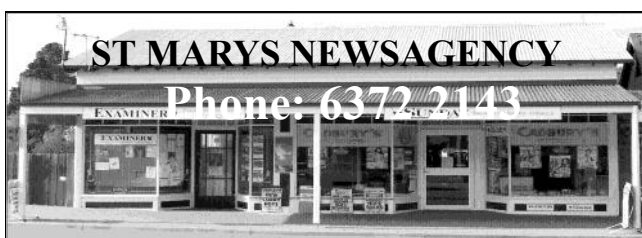
It was a titanic struggle against the waves and wind before they finally reached the stricken boat. By this time, however, one of the boys had let go of the upturned boat and disappeared under the waves. In desperation Mary jumped into the water and took hold of the boy and literally lifted him into the rescue boat.

The journey back to shore was more terrifying still, and it took them a long time to reach safety, but when they did Mary simply wrapped the half-drowned boy in a blanket and took him to her home, where she nursed him until he recovered.

Mary received acclaim from far and wide for her bravery in saving the boy from the sea. But her ordeals did not end there. Later she survived a snake bite. Then soon after, when a horse pulling a cart she was in bolted, Mary was thrown to the ground and knocked about quite badly. But despite all of her tribulations Mary lived until she was 75, finally passing away in 1911.

Today Bicheno residents remember with pride the bravery of Mary Harvey, along with the Aboriginal girl, Waubedobar, who also saved the lives of two sealers from drowning after their boat had capsized. She too nursed those she saved back to good health, even though they had taken her from her tribe and family.

Colonial Secretary James Ebenezer Bicheno, who came to fame after donating 2,500 books to become the basis for the State Library, and after whom the town was named, would be proud I'm sure, to lend his name to a town where such courage was shown by two wonderful women. We, for our part, should ensure they always hold a special place in our heritage.



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Letters to the Editor

A Question of Safety and Sense of Place – St Marys Main Street Makeover

I feel compelled to add to Pattie O'Donnell's article of the 6th November 2008 regarding the lack of safety and aesthetic appeal for our town as a result of the angle parking proposal which was presented at the Public Meeting on the 8th October 2008. Those attending the meeting will know that speakers for the alternate parallel parking proposal were gagged by the consensus of the meeting. Unfortunately this had the result of the community not being afforded the courtesy of hearing the benefits associated with the parallel parking proposal.

As Pattie mentioned, being members of the Main Street Makeover Committee, we undertook to listen, investigate, consult and in the end produce plans for the enhancement of our town. Basically the recommended angle parking plan was compiled on the basis that shoppers "did not like to parallel park or could not parallel park" and that "businesses would lose about 5 or 6 parking bays". The consequences of this recommendation meant that traffic safety and safety for our children, elderly, disabled and visitors, were disregarded. It meant too that the opportunity to provide landscaping and street furniture on the shops' side was also disregarded. In fact, the angle parking proposal reflects the status quo but with a larger and wider "sense of car park" rather than what we initially set out to achieve - a "sense of place" with aesthetic appeal and safety.

Furthermore, with a lack of safety, aesthetic appeal and tourism considerations, the angle parking proposal falls short of complying with Council's \$150,000 Main Street Makeover Deed of Approval with the State Government and the guidelines referred to in Break O'Day Council's application for the grant.

Our Visitors/Tourists

Next year St Marys will be accommodating motor home and campervan visitors with quality short stay facilities based at the Recreation Ground. To qualify as a "RV Friendly Town" we are required to meet the needs of these mobile travellers. We already provide friendly hospitality and service; however appropriate parking and facilities for town centre shopping, needs to be addressed. The impact of tourists stopping and supporting our local businesses not only enhances the visitor experience but contributes to our social and economic outcomes.

The Safety Issues:

The current Australian Standards publication referring to On-street Parking, clearly describes the safety advantages of parallel parking over angle parking:-

Parallel Parking: presents, under properly controlled conditions, the least impediment to the orderly and regular flow of traffic along a road. It has the advantage of minimising accidents associated with parking and unparking manoeuvres. Parallel parking is also the best system for use where parking must be provided and street capacity must be kept to a maximum.

Angle Parking: All forms of angle kerbside parking present a greater hazard to road users than parallel parking. Studies show that when parking is changed from angle to parallel kerbside parking, the accident rate along a length of road decreases substantially and the traffic capacity is greatly increased.

Surely we don't need to refer to the Australian Standards to highlight the dangers of our angle parking. Pattie O'Donnell described some examples of visual hazards in her article, especially with respect to the vulnerability of our young children crossing Main Street. No doubt some of us have experienced, witnessed or even contributed to at least one of those unsafe situations or practices when reversing from an existing angled car bay.

It is important to understand that our young, elderly and disabled are far more at risk to cope with traffic. These groups have psychological and physical shortcomings. In children, issues such as peripheral vision, hearing, height (unable to see over vehicles), perception, concentration and behaviour contribute to their vulnerability. Similarly the elderly have to cope with deteriorating eyesight, reaction time, hearing, perception, walking speeds, balance (more prone to falls), confidence, insecurity and possible effects of medication. Add a disability to the equation and the situation is further exacerbated.

What is the alternative?

The above mentioned "gagged" PARALLEL PARKING PROPOSAL is a safer consideration for traffic and pedestrians as well as providing enhanced aesthetic facilities within a "boulevard type" path in front of the shops (twice the current footpath width). This added width has provision for streetscaping such as seating, the planting of trees and flowers, as well as future alfresco type dining or community displays. The proposal also incorporates a 2.0 metre wide central median that separates both lanes of traffic for the full length of the shopping precinct. This design feature enables pedestrians, especially children, the elderly and disabled to cross Main Street with a high level of safety and confidence, further contributing to the town's "safe sense of place".

We have a responsibility to apply best practices in rectifying the deficiencies of angle parking and in doing so, ensure the community's needs, safety and welfare are all encompassing, for now and future generations.

Peter Troode, 19 Gray Road, St Marys. Telephone 6372 2783

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The extensive thoughts of Mrs Peryman contained two truths relevant to the impact on water supplies of a change in land use from cleared agricultural land to intensive tree plantations. She rightly states "a re-direction in our thinking is probably what will sustain us" (Voice 9 Oct), and "man's activities have outpaced this ongoing evolutionary process in many cases" (Voice 6 Nov). She's got it!

Barry Aulich should read my lips. In "Death of a Town" (Voice 25 Sep), I stated (3 times) in the opening paragraphs, "plantations **in the wrong place** have the capacity to cause harm..", "a combination of plantations **in the wrong place** can have a cumulative and aggregate impact", "a plantation of 1200 trees per hectare **in the wrong place** can dry up water supplies".

Plantation trees are **not** my "pet hate", any more than glue factories - it depends where they are! Thousands of hectares in this municipality are being converted to plantations, but I can only recollect questioning half a dozen or so. My concern is that Council has no process for assessing the potential damage a plantation may cause in respect of the impact on water supply, road infrastructure and road safety, encroachment on human habitation, and the adverse environmental and visual impact on sensitive landscapes.

A proposal to build a house has to be assessed for its potential impacts on neighbours, why not a proposal to plant 120,000 trees over 100 hectares? What are the timber companies scared of in an assessment of the impact of their practices, if they are sustainable and cause no social or environmental harm?

Barry's thrust, apart from denying climate change as a result of human activity and insisting that "it will rain again", is what is the difference in water use between land covered with trees when Europeans settled here, and the same land reforested by plantations after having been cleared?

The difference is the difference between maintenance water need and growth water need; the difference between the minimal water used to maintain mixed age mixed native species forest which has established a minimum water use equilibrium over decades or centuries, and the water demanded for the initial growth of 1200 new trees per hectare, a single imported selected water hungry species, to be harvested in 14 years to generate over 200 tonnes of wood per hectare.

You won't see 378 rings in any of those trees, Barry, they are wham, bam, thank you, ma-am, trees, as far as water use is concerned, young guzzlers, water to wood to chips in 14 years, then the eco forestry carbon trading MIS funded companies plant the same land again for another and another and yet another short term maximum water demand harvest cycle.

And in a time and place of declining and irregular rainfall, plantation growth (and human beings) will increasingly depend upon groundwater. If your income (rainfall) is reduced, while you increase your expenditure (water use by plantations), you have to run down your savings (groundwater), because you are living beyond your means. In due course your savings will be exhausted (water tables will fall too low), and you will be broke (streams will no longer flow).

Even if your income (rainfall) was restored to the original level, you are spending more than before (plantation water demand) and will still be running down your savings (groundwater). More expenditure than before needs a higher income than before. So even if it does rain like it did before, contrary to scientific opinion, that will still not be enough to satisfy the new plantation demand. Is that practical enough?

And who determined that the plantation at Irishtown Road would dry up Margisons Creek? The forest industry's own regulator, the Forest Practices Tribunal, on the basis of the facts of the catchment submitted to it by expert witnesses, who were subjected to cross examination by FEA Ltd and Private Forests Tasmania and opposed by Forestry Tasmania. It was the self regulating forestry system of Tasmania which determined that plantations in the wrong place can cause harm.

David Clement, 11 Gray Road, St Marys 7215. Ph: 63 722-647

The Naming of Wombat Walk

Many years ago the Council put a pathway along the river bank at St Marys from the bridge, up Frank St to near the residence where we resided.

Every morning I would walk along the walkway on my way to work at Wombat Post.

Feeding the ducks, watching the trout, platypus and water rats on my way, put me in the right frame of mind for the rest of the day.

I asked one of my friends, Derek Summers, who had a router, would he make me a sign with Wombat Walk on it. On receipt of the sign, I hung it in a tree along the walk.

The council took it on board and named the area Wombat Walk. I believe the sign is now placed down the steps from Frank St to the walkway. After this the Wombat Walk Musical Playground was installed, bringing much joy to the little tackers.

The ducks became cunning and would be outside my house every morning at 7am, waiting for a feed. I would walk down Frank St with the ducks in tow, and would throw the bread up Rona and Leith Gatty's new driveway, where the ducks would leave a deposit or two.

Rona would say, "That bandicoot fella is at it again".

The first Wombat Walk weeders were myself, Denis Floyed, Brian Smith and Lawrence Gilbert, but this lasted one day only, and a dozen cans.

I would like to congratulate the present Wombat Walk Landcare Group who do a marvelous job, and have it looking a million dollars. It is also gratifying to see the children being involved, planting trees and caring for the area.

Kind regards to everyone.
Peter 'Wombat' Wilson.



Peter 'Wombat' Wilson.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Valley Voice,

In the November 6th Valley Voice there appeared two curiously juxtaposed arguments in favour of plantations. At least I assume that is what they were attempting to argue.

One bombarded the reader with a condensed lesson in hydrology and soil science which appears to have been lifted ad hoc partly from a textbook, partly from some other source with incorrect hydrological terminology with the whole being totally irrelevant to the argument.

The other emanates from one who is obviously a global warming skeptic with a preference for reading trees rather than scientific research.

These arguments are simplistic with little or no basis in fact.

They refer to native forests and plantations as one homogenous group of trees when in reality both have non uniform requirements and both impact in very different ways on the environment.

The arguments fail to recognise many other issues including managed investment schemes with 100% tax breaks that place farmers on an uneven playing field. For example, a farmer who wishes to buy an adjoining property to increase the viability of his business unless extremely wealthy could never compete with forest enterprises.

Neither can he do anything about depleted ground water caused by a nearby plantation threatening springs that feed dams and putting at risk years of hard work and huge monetary investments. Furthermore he has no redress for this damage.

There are several documented instances of this occurring in Tasmania.

But more importantly the two arguments totally ignore a vital and basic issue which ought to be central to any discussion regarding plantations. That is the encroachment of plantations onto arable land – a finite and scarce commodity which is becoming increasingly degraded and one without which any of us can survive.

It could easily be demonstrated that the uncontrolled spread of plantations is socially, economically and environmentally unsound. It would also seem to be a product of outmoded, unimaginative and short term thinking.

Julia Weston, Seaview Farm, St Marys.

Letter to the Editor

I read with interest the Extract of the General Meeting held on the 31/10/08 for the St Marys Association for Community Development.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I thought an organisation such as this should remain apolitical and not show bias by writing to the Federal Minister Peter Garrett on behalf of S.M.A.C.D with concerns with the amount of farmland being planted with trees.

I am sure that S.M.A.C.D doesn't represent the whole community, nor do they hold a mandate to speak for anyone other than themselves.

Concerned Resident (via email)
Name supplied.



St Marys Police report

St Marys Police would like to remind the community about upcoming events over the Christmas break and school holidays. As usual there is a big focus by Tasmania Police on traffic related issues, including inattentive driving, speeding, drink driving, and driving under the

influence of drugs.

Studies prove that people are more likely to have accidents when one or all of the above factors are put together. Any death on our roads has a huge impact on the local communities as we are all aware. As police we would like everyone to enjoy the holiday season but be safe. If you think you are over the limit then chances are you will be.

We are also focusing on some issues in the towns, especially St Marys where there has been some vandalism. Whilst some people may see this as minor offences, some damage can cost thousands of dollars to have repairs done and generally the people that end up paying for this are the rate payers, you and me.

I would ask anyone that witnesses any vandalism occurring, regardless of how trivial it may appear, could they please contact myself or the staff at St Marys Police so we can stamp this out of our community.

As most people would be aware Sergeant Tony ROUGHAN has transferred to Launceston Uniform. We all wish Tony the best in his new role. His vacancy will be filled in the near future and we look forward to welcoming a new Sergeant on the town.

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The Say Cagerattler

It seems that finally tenders have been called for the new amenities block at the Recreation Ground. About bloody time.

A fair while back now a dedicated band of local people were asked to have major input into re-developing the Recreation Ground to allow use by all sorts of locals and visitors alike. I was one of those people.

We had several meetings over a few months, coming up with factors we felt were important to necessitate a high usage, aesthetically pleasing and importantly, a well equipped facility in an excellent location. Input was many and varied.

Our two main facilitators worked incredibly hard on all this work which involved much consultation and compromise. How they kept their sanity is amazing because the actual layout and planning was quite involved, at times necessitating much care and attention. Patience is a virtue and our facilitators had this in spades.

Personally, despite only small involvement compared to others I felt proud to be part of the project which has been something I'd hoped to see happen some day. As the past period of time has gone on though, you began to wonder how long it would actually take. Apart from a few small activities at the "Rec" mostly dealing with trees etc. not much visibly to do with the project seemed to be going on. Perhaps it was behind the scenes though.

One of our really important priorities for the future is short stay camping which requires the addition of the new amenities block. With the possibility of this soon occurring perhaps it's important that the planning for the actual camping precinct go ahead to fall in behind it. That would be wonderful.

A lot of desire within the community was for the re-establishment of the Exhibition Building or "Pidgeon Loft" as a multi purpose centre along the lines of the tragically destroyed Todds Hall. This is and will be a long term factor but if it was ever to happen the venue could be a real boon for the town.

There were so many good practical ideas, submissions and proposals submitted during those several meetings, many of which were adopted in the final plan, that made you proud to be involved.

Now that we are on the eve of the first really tangible development (amenities block) we must not lose sight that this is only the beginning of a series of improvements that one day will let people enjoy much more their time in our neck of the woods.

When our facilitators and community members submitted their final submission and proposed planning it was well received by all and Council likewise as should have been the case. It was something worthwhile and we were pleased that Council were proactive enough to let this happen.

All we ask of the current Council is that the works as accepted continue to occur at their earliest possible time so that in ten years time we are not grizzling that it's only half done.

What do you think?

Chinese proverb.

Man who run in front of car get tired.
Man who run behind car get exhausted.



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ST PATRICKS HEAD & ESK VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC GOES ON LINE

Finally, after months of work by a group of Launceston TAFE students, assisted by Bernice Jurgeit and Jim Haas, our website is up and running.

It has been a wonderful effort by all concerned to build the initial structure of the site and whilst it already contains heaps of valuable information, over time it will be a place where you can find out all you want to know about the history of the Fingal Valley and beyond.

As we continue to build on the site we hope to have the history of every town in our geographic area, as well as the industries that built our economy and stories about the people who made it all happen.

In our research room at the St Marys Online Access Centre we have information on hundreds of families, many of which go back to the first European settlement days of the 1820s. Soon we hope to have a list of those families on the Website. If you find a name of interest you will be able to contact the Society for further research.

The photos will be rotated from time to time and prints are available at reasonable prices at the research room where a member of the Society will be in attendance on Monday and Friday and other times by appointment.

The Historical Society is a non-profit community group committed to researching, preserving, displaying and sharing the history of our area. Our aim is to offer the use of our resources and Website to all History Groups in the district who want to promote their town or group.

Also individuals who have a story to tell and would like to share it with the world, we will endeavour to find a place on our site for you and your story.

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\$1.75 million to combat skills shortages

About \$1.75 million is being invested to train Tasmanian workers who want to upgrade their skills in occupations experiencing skills shortages.

Premier David Bartlett said last week that 12 training organisations would deliver 40 nationally-recognised qualifications under the Productivity Places Program's Existing Worker initiative.

Training organisations were selected following a Request for Tender inviting registered training organisations to submit proposals.

Mr Bartlett said that the program, jointly funded by the Australian and State governments, would see qualifications being offered in areas such as automotive construction, community services and health, hospitality and transport.

"Tasmania is experiencing skills shortages across a range of industries and occupations," Mr Bartlett said.

"Existing workers, in a range of occupations can achieve a first qualification or upgrade to a higher level certificate or diploma qualification under the program.

"Increasingly, Tasmanian workers require higher level skills to undertake the more advanced work required in the 21st Century economy.

"The aim of the program is to increase existing worker skills through the funding of a range of qualifications at Certificate III to Advanced Diploma level to existing workers in order to address a range of skills shortages."

The successful training organisations were TAFE Tasmania, Jenard Training and Personnel, Work & Training, Esset Australia, Pragmatic Training, International Child Care College, Direct Training, MEGT, EDA-RTO, Stepping Ahead Training and Development, MST Workplace Solutions and BEH.



Premier David Bartlett

St. Marys Pacing Club



Our Annual New Year's Day Race Meeting is only six weeks away and we are busy with our usual renovations etc. on the track, building and surrounds.

We have programmed eight races for the day, along with the usual competitions for adults and children.

We would welcome any suggestions for any entertainment on the day. One suggestion is for a wheelbarrow race over 100 metres, two competitors to race 50 metres and change positions for the last 50 metres. Anyone interested please contact me early so we can arrange for prize money and trophies. Competitors must weigh in at at least 10 stone or 65 kilos.

Also a motor mower race could be run if enough interest is shown. We would also welcome any person who can pour a beer, to give us a hand in the bar for an hour or two. No pay, but will be looked after at a later date.

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 Eric Bean, Secretary.



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DOING THE ROUNDS

Cllr Reon Johns.

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It is good to see members of the public attending the Council Meetings and raising their concerns. This enables me to gauge what people are about and the grassroots issues. If you have a concern, issue, or just would like to see your Council representatives then come along to a meeting and exercise your rights.

My motion to have DIER investigate a suitable site for a bus stop in Fingal was passed. With any luck this should be carried out after Xmas. It appears that all homes in Fingal have now been connected to a water metre.

Council Officers will act on my motion to have St Marys Hall's western exit fitted with a ramp. This will improve access for all.

Cllr Clement moved a motion to congratulate Scamander Skate Park Interest Group for the superb effort they did in overcoming the difficulties in building the skate park.

This group of volunteers managed to complete this project and were only \$844.87 over budget. All Councillors voted for the motion with the exception of Cllrs McGiveron, Holder and Mayor Legge who voted against.

Other worthwhile motions approved were:-

1. \$2000 sponsorship for the Fingal Festival.
2. Council hold discussions with DIER and the St Helens Neighbour House to determine an appropriate solution to the gutting and parking problem.
3. A rates remission for the Break O'Day Community Enterprise Co-Op Society.
4. A tender submitted by Badcock Constructions was accepted to erect the amenities building at the St Marys Recreational ground.
5. The Pendrigh Place upgrade.
6. \$1000 sponsorship for the St Helens Surf Angling Club.

The red brick footpath will be continued to "Gazzmans" in Quail Street.

All in all a good outcome and a few progressive steps forward. The curbside recycling trial in St Helens is still on the books to be undertaken and the Council Officers are investigating other alternatives.

I visit **Mathinna and Fingal on the last Thursday of each month**. I will be in **St Marys, at the Bakery, on the first Thursday of the month from 10:00am till 11:30am**. Then on to **Scamander, Mouth Café, from 12:30pm till 2:00pm**.

I can be contacted on mobile 0429 722 091 or Fax 6372 2098.

Councillor Reon Johns. "

I would like to invite any other Councillor to share this article with me and help keep the Break O'Day informed.

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Won by: Karen Spilsbury.

2nd Prize:

\$30 Gift Voucher-Main Street Clothing
Frog Watch-St Marys Pharmacy
Won by: John McCallum.

3rd Prize:

Date Scones for 2 - Purple Possum
Soap Basket-Strawberry Jelly
One Free Gypsy Dancing Lesson-Gypsy Gala
Won by: Heather Gillies.

ART PRIZES

Senior-\$100 Cash Prize. **Won by:** Robyn Oh.
Secondary-\$50 Cash Prize. **Won by:** Elizabeth Carin.
Primary-\$25 Cash Prize. **Won by:** Django Nesh.
People's Choice-Pancake Barn Gift Voucher
Won by: Martin Hornibrook.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT PRIZE:

St Marys History & Gifts Camellia Plant
Won by: Beverly Rubenach

CAKE COMPETITION:

Decoration-Happy Belly Deli Gift Basket
Won by: Hayley Gilbert.
Tasting-Happy Belly Deli Gift Basket
Won by: Tom Hawthorne.
Junior-\$30 voucher from Eureka Farm
Won by: Grace & Eve Dudley.

WHATEVER ART COLOURING COMPETITION

1st Prize-Michael Campaign.
2nd-Courtney Middendorp.
3rd-Lucy Miles.

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- Contact Phone Number

Information must be received by Friday 12 December 2008.



St Marys Child Care Centre

Are you interested in knowing more about the impact of drugs and alcohol during pregnancy?

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There are only two more issues of the Valley Voice left for 2008.

One on December 4, and the final on December 18.

As the issues will be filling quickly, if you want to advertise or place Christmas wishes, please do so early as space does become limited at this time of year.

We hope all our readers have enjoyed all our issues this year, and hopefully we will continue next year with the same amount of enthusiasm.

Editor.

IT WAS STANDING ROOM ONLY

It was standing room only at the Purple Possum for the fashion parade organised as part of the St Marys Spring Fair. Community support for events in this town is nothing less than exceptional.

The regular photographer was otherwise engaged so I was asked to fill in. Heading straight for the ladies change room I removed the lens cap only to be told in no uncertain terms to "Get out and Stay out". I was just going to take the photos and put them on the internet, girls. I wasn't actually going to look at them. Super Models have no sense of humor apparently.



Charles Trollope sprang onto the stage wearing the Brain Tree Hemp clothing and exhibiting a poise and confidence last seen on the catwalks of Milan. If that's what a Rife Machine does to you, I want two.

Esther Rubenach, usually seen around town wearing an ambulance officer's blood stained overalls and clamping some poor buggers severed artery, looked stunning in the Bamboo Cotton Range for Spring. She set more than a few hearts aflutter and she didn't have to get out the 2,000 Volt paddles and yell "CLEAR" to



get the blood racing.

Jeff Springer emerged like a Maserati from the Channel Tunnel en route to a holiday in the South of France. His exhibition of the swimwear collection just about stopped the show. It's a pity that a chilly wind blew through the courtyard just at the time he dropped the sarong to reveal the summer range of budgie smugglers.



Jo and Tom Woodbury were the complete professionals and who will forget the lovely Heather Summers. Well done one and all.

The show was organised by Sonia Progley with help from Cheryl Oates and Dianne Troode, collectively known as the Fashion Mafia. Cheryl compered the show, which was an uphill battle when the PA went on the fritz.

Barry Gillies won the raffle of a Cherokee Indian Necklace, the latest "in" thing. Expect to see Mrs Gillies on the



warpath at any time.

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\$160 was raised and donated to the local Riding For The Disabled group or as I call it The Big Day Out For Horses.



Its hard to tell whether the kids love the horses more than the horses love the kids. It is really something to see.

A big thanks to the lovely Elaine at The Possum for the venue, the punch and the nibbles. Her new shop is all class but there seems to be an excess of health food in the place for my liking. Bob Oates.





SANTA'S MAILBOX

Santa's mailbox is waiting for all the youngsters to post their letters. Post early to get a reply from santa.

OUT OF THE WOODWORK

Wendy Brennan Secretary

Congratulations to **Jacqui** who won our two outdoor chairs which were drawn at the Spring Festival.

On behalf of the Guild we would like to express our praise to **Tracey** and the **Grassy Bottom committee** for a well organised event. And to our members Col McKenzie, Michael Scott, Reon Johns, Les Thompson and Pete Williams who helped sell our wares, snags and profile.

The Guild would like to thank the following supporters of our organisation by their kind donations:-

Gary King, who informed our President of a woodworking auction at Newstead and drove Reon to the auction site. Gary moved here recently with his wife **Micky** and makes bi-fold doors that are recognised internationally. Gary is one of our very clever members.

Audrey Coombs who took the time to inform our club that she had a pie warmer we may be interested in.

Dave Mallet who donated a lathe and some king billy pine and to **Steve Forman** for his gift of Blackwood.

Last but not least the Guild would like to wish one of our founding members **Karl Balzar** a happy **70th birthday**. **Karl is testament that woodcrafters age gracefully.**

The Guild meets on the last Saturday of the month at the Old Railway Goods Shed at **2.00 pm**.

The Guild is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Any other times by appointment.

A Greenies Lament

Woe, woe, woe is me!
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I stood there with my arms outstretched,
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I'd even taken off my boots,
so that my toes could turn to roots.
A doggie came right up to me,
cocked his leg, began to pee.
And as if that wasn't enough,
it ran all warm and really stunk!
I heard a chainsaw on the wind,
it began to roar, began to sing.
I knew that meant just one thing,
they'd cut me down and count the rings!
So panic-struck, and unprepared,
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Students, teachers and parents and a diverse range of school based activities that address wildlife, land, or water conservation, or recycling and sustainability issues may be considered. Nomination of achievements based on science, arts or humanities studies are encouraged.

Nominations close on Monday December 1st 2008 at 5pm.

For more information, guidelines and a Nomination Form contact Polly Buchhorn, Break O'Day NRM Facilitator, or Alison Hugo, Community Support Officer, on 6376 7900 or email polly.buchhorn@bodc.tas.gov.au

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AVOCA PRIMARY PUTS GOVERNMENT FUNDING TO DIVERSE USE

Dick Adams, Federal Member for Lyons, was present at Avoca on the 6th November, for the launch of several projects funded through a total of \$83,000 from the Investing in Our Schools Programme.

“Avoca Primary is to be congratulated for the diverse use of this funding, in important projects that will really benefit the students and school as a whole.

“Here in Avoca it gets pretty cold during the winter, so the new swimming pool shelter will be of great benefit to the students in their learn to swim lessons.

“I’m also very impressed with the hot house vegetable garden, young people can learn a lot about the environment and food production from simple projects like these.

“Other projects that received funding were new computer desks and chairs and shelving in the library, along with a concrete sand pit and shelter.

“Funding like this is particularly important to small schools who don’t have the capacity to fundraise like schools in larger communities”, said Mr Adams.

The Rudd Government is committed to school infrastructure funding, providing over \$546.6 Million during 2008 to State and Territory Governments and school sectors. This funding, particularly through the Capital Grants Program will assist those schools in most need to construct and upgrade their facilities.

“These type of project help small schools offer a more diverse education to their students and ensure that they don’t miss out just because they live in a small community.

“It’s really important that all our young people, no matter where they live, have access to a high class and diverse education. I’m very pleased to see these projects here at Avoca Primary and helping, along with the teaching staff, to offer these sort of experiences to the kids here”, Dick Adams said.


Dick Adams MP
 Federal Member for Lyons

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have come to a strange conclusion.

I think that some of the ‘Green’ members of our community are “Green with envy”. One particular person comes to mind.

It is not a jealousy of the farmers or investors of this valley, in relations to plantations, but a jealousy of the trees.

Let’s face it—they want to be trees.

Of course, I could be wrong, but too often I hear and see evidence of people protesting for the rights of trees, climbing them so they don’t get cut down etc.

These same people don’t appear to join the fire brigade, or ambulance, or support rescue clubs—to save humans.

Mrs J Peryman.

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Old School celebrations at Avoca

Avoca celebrated the Old School 100 yr birthday on the 16th Nov. Mr Ray Bailey (retired MLC) gave a talk, Tanya Rattray Wagner (MLC), Heather (Gov Whip) & Geoff Butler attended.

Mary Knowles (President Greater Esk Tourism) dressed in period dress and gave an overview of the history of the School House, Mary also made a fabulous cake.

Break O Day Business Enterprise Centre has moved
and we invite you to visit our new offices



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Louise Doljanin is an accountant with 14 years experience
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We are disappointed to report the theft of
 a new 'Vivitar' camera on
 Remembrance Day, between 1—3pm.
 This has been reported to the Police.

Shame on you.
6372 2733.


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Tassie Up Close

22nd November 2008, 7pm

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Salvation Army, Storey Street, ST MARYS
Admission \$10, Concession \$7, Family \$25
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Date: 22/11/08
From: The Launceston Walking Club Inc.
Subject: 43rd "Do You Know Tasmania" multimedia show.
Venue: JAM HEADQUARTERS, Salvation Army,
Storey Street, St Marys.
Admission: \$10 Adults and \$7 Concession, Families \$25.
Tickets available only at the door.



THE SHOW

Tasmanians who have never ventured off the beaten track are invited to become "armchair bushwalkers", as the Launceston Walking Club's 43rd "Do You Know Tasmania" multimedia presentation takes its audience into the rugged and remote wilderness areas of Tasmania. "We are inviting people to enjoy a "virtual" experience of Tasmania's wilderness" said DYKT committee chairman Ian Ross. "Many Tasmanians aren't fully aware of the variety of scenic delights and wild places in the state, and we are hoping to surprise many with the broad range of subjects in our show."

The Club's popular wilderness slide and film shows have delighted many hundreds of Tasmanian and mainland audiences since the first public show in Launceston in 1955. Superb colour photography taken by club members on their forays into the wilder parts of Tasmania have shown our flora, fauna, and dramatic landscape at their best. The shows have justly achieved a reputation for photography at the highest standard, produced with professional commentary and Hi-Fi quality stereo sound.

THE PRODUCTION STORY

It has been five years since the club's 42nd "DO YOU KNOW TASMANIA" show, and it was starting to look like the last, as slide photography was gradually supplanted by "1 hour" colour prints, then rapidly overtaken by digital technology in the last few years. However a submission to the Tasmanian Community Fund in 2004 for the digitising of our film archives and wilderness slide shows was successful, and we now have the technology to continue our shows in a digital format.

This TCF special grant round in 2004 was for the "preservation of Tasmania's cultural heritage" and our submission was presented in two parts: Firstly the preservation of the clubs movie archives by transferring them to digital format, and secondly, facilitating the transition of our "Do You Know Tasmania" shows from slides to digital. The continuation of our DYKT shows was in the balance unless we could start utilising the digital photos that most club members were now taking on club trips. The film digitisation was completed and we are currently digitising the audio tape soundtracks for digitally editing the video and audio to produce DVD versions of each movie. These can then be used in future shows, and also be made available for research in the State Library collection and film archives in DVD format. The second part was completed with the successful presentation of this current 43rd show in Launceston in November 2006. The future of our DYKT shows is now assured, with the ultimate purpose of all our "amateur" efforts being to communicate to the Australian public our passion for this beautiful state of Tasmania.

WHAT YOU WILL SEE

TO PROVIS HILLS AND BACK
THE PRINCE OF WALES RANGE
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TASSIE'S UNPROTECTED AREAS
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November		St Marys	Fingal
Monday	17th	Trish Pike	Leslie Lohrey
Tuesday	18th	Pam Lynch	
Wednesday	19th	D & V Rice	
Thursday	20th	Heather Griffiths	
Friday	21st	Claire Bean	Kaylene Sutton
Monday	24th	Audrey Wright	Deborah Speers (W)
Tuesday	25th	Patricia Barr	
Wednesday	26th	Geoff Herrmann	
Thursday	27th	Yvonne Salter	
Friday	28th	Wendy Aulich	Christine Woods

Church Services

Catholic Parish of St Marys

Sr. Lorraine Groves
Parish House. Ph: 6372 2252
Mob: 0409 172 741

1st Week: MASS

St Helens Vigil 6.00pm
Bicheno 9.00am
Fingal 11.30am
Campbell Town 5.00pm

2nd Week LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6.00pm
St Marys 9.00am
Bicheno 9.00am
Fingal 9.30am

3rd Week: MASS

St Helens Vigil 6.00pm
St Marys 9.00am
Swansea 11.30am
Campbell Town 5.00pm
Bicheno Liturgy 9.00am

Week 4 LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6.00pm
St Marys 9.00am
Bicheno 9.00am
Fingal 9.30am

5th Week MASS

St Helens Vigil 6.00pm
Bicheno 9.00am
St Marys 11.00am
Ross 5.00pm

Anglican Parish of Northern Midlands

Avoca: 11am 2nd/4th Sundays
Fingal: 3 pm 1st/3rd Sundays
Mathinna: 3pm 2nd/ 4th Sundays
Ross: 11am 1st/3rd Sundays
Campbell Town: 9am every Sun.
(3rd Sunday –Family Service)

Anglican Parish of Break O'Day

Ph: 6376 1144

St Helens Every Sunday
8 am and 10.30 am
Kanga Sunday School
10.30 am – 12 noon
every Sunday for children
5 – 12 yrs
St Marys every Sunday 10 am

Pyengana 4th Sunday, 2pm.

Salvation Army Monday JAM

3-5pm every Monday.
except school holidays.

Envoy Melanie Norton Ph: 6372 2099

Sunday Joy
will resume Sept 28.

Break O'Day Uniting Church

The Manse St Helens
Ph: 6376 2405
St Helens 9.00 am
Fingal 11.15 am

Seventh Day Adventist
Hodgeman Street Scamander
Sabbath School 10 am
Divine Service 11 am

St Marys Online Access Centre

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Contacts for Valley Voice

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For all enquiries:

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Ph: 6372 2796**

ALL WELCOME

St Marys District High School

Presentation Day 2008



The Staff and Students,
of St Marys District High School

Invites you

to join us as we celebrate
the achievements of our students
on Presentation Day

followed by afternoon tea.

Venue: St Marys District High School
13, Gray Road St Marys

Date: Friday 12th December 2008

Time: 1.00pm

ST MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL



November 2008

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
17th November ★ Dental Service	18th November ★ Dental Service	19th November ★ Bookclub due	20th November ★ ENE combined carnival	21st November
24th November	25th November	26th November ★ AMC visit 11.00am	27th November	28th November ★ 2009 Booklists to go home ★ NEET Enrolments
1st December ★ Aust. Chess Championships	2nd December ★ K-5 assembly 3/4 Mackenzie to lead ★ Aust. Chess Championships	3rd December ★ Kinder Orientation ★ Launching into Learning Final Session	4th December	5th December
8th December	9th December	10th December ★ Gr. 10 Leavers Dinner	11th December ★ Reports issued ★ Grade 10 Excursion	12th December ★ Presentation Day 1.00pm
15th December	16th December	17th December	18th December ★ Last day—Students ★ Grade 10 Assembly	19th December ★ Last day—staff

Kindergarten Orientation

All children who turn 5 years old in 2009 are invited to attend the

**Kindergarten Orientation session at
St Marys District High School
on Wednesday, 3rd December at
9.00pm in room 41.**

Come along and find out about the Kindergarten programme and school routines.

For further enquiries, please phone
Susan Miles on 6372 3900



Looking forward to meeting you.

ST MARYS NEET CENTRE IS NOW TAKING ENROLMENTS FOR 2009



**COME AND ENROL
ON NOVEMBER 28
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**Appointments can be made by
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The NEET Centre is located behind
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**Please enrol early to ensure your place as some of
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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

DOCTORS ROSTER

Please be aware of changes to the doctors roster.

DOCTORS on ROSTER

Dr Ali- 20/11/08-21/11/08

Weekend Cover Dr Seknow

Sat 22/11/08- Mon 24/11/08

Dr Condon- 24/11/08- 4/12/08

Dr Paul Condon will be commencing as the St Marys Community Health Centres GP from Monday 24 November 2008 until May 2009.

St Marys Community Health Centre

GP Surgery Hours:

Monday—Friday :50am-12:30pm

12:30pm-1:30pm LUNCH

NO PATHOLOGY SERVICE 12:00-1:30pm

1:30pm-5:00pm

There is no regular Saturday GP Clinic

SCRIPTS AND DOCTORS APPOINTMENTS

*Please ensure doctors appointments are booked **prior** to your medication/s running out or **in advance** if you are attending this practice regularly.*

Scripts can not be requested by patients over the phone and are unable to be done over the weekends ensure you have enough medications in advance.

AFTER HOURS SERVICE

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COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE 6372 2111

BEFORE PRESENTING AFTER HOURS.

PLEASE BE PATIENT waiting period can apply.

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

On Friday 21st November 2008 Dr Ali will finish his placement here in St Marys as our local GP.

On behalf of all the staff at the Community Health Centre and the wider public we wish Dr Ali and his wife Carmen all the best in their future endeavours.

You have been a valuable asset to our staff and you will be missed by us all. Goodbye and Good luck!

DIABETIC CLINIC

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

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

- Next session at St Marys is:

FRIDAY 21st November 2008



MIDLIFE HEALTH & MENOPAUSE

Information Presentation with:

Dr Libby Reeckman

When: Monday 8th December 2008

Where: St Marys Health Centre- Day Room

Time: 7:30pm start

Cost: FREE

Light tea and supper provided.

Please RSVP on 6372 2111 for catering purposes



WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 21st Nov **Diabetic Clinic** for appointments see your GP for a referral.
- 26th Nov **Day Centre** 9:30am- 3:00pm Day Room at the Health Centre for further details phone Hayley on 6372 2111
- 26th Nov **Psychologist** Dahotay Teboul, appointments by referral from your GP
- 26th Nov **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton Every Tuesday by appointment. on: 0428136381
- 27th Nov **Child Care Training** 4:30pm-6:30pm
- 1st Dec **Hospital Auxiliary Meeting** 2:00pm in the Day Room
- 2nd Dec **Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers.** At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- 2nd Dec **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton Every Tuesday by appointment. on: 0428136381
- 3rd Dec **Day Centre** 9:30am- 3:00pm Day Room at the Health Centre for further details phone Hayley on 6372 2111
- 3rd Dec **Psychologist** Dahotay Teboul, appointments by referral from your GP.
- 8th Dec **Midlife Health & Menopause** Information Session with Dr Libby Reeckman. 7:30pm start in the Day Room of the Health Centre. Phone 6372 2111 to RSVP.
- 9th Dec **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton Every Tuesday by appointment. on: 0428136381
- 10th Nov **Podiatry**, Perry Daly Lightfoot Podiatry Service. For appointments please phone 6331 9568
- 10th Nov **Psychologist** Dahotay Teboul, appointments by referral from your GP.
- 10th Nov **Day Centre Christmas Luncheon** for 2008.

If opportunity doesn't knock... build a door- Milton Berle



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- Building Blocks, Playgroup & Launching into Learning activities
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- Come along dressed as your favourite book character (book prizes!)
- Sausage sizzle

Memorial Hall, St Helens

20th November 11am-1 pm

For further information contact: Kaelene or Eloise 63767100

Let's Read is a community early literacy program aimed at promoting the importance of reading to children from birth. An initiative of the Centre for Community Child Health, Let's Read is being developed and implemented across Australia in partnership with The Smith Family and is funded by the Department of Education in Tasmania.

Fingal Primary School News



Remembrance Day

On Tuesday 11th November 2008, Fingal Primary School hosted a special Remembrance Day Service to commemorate the 90th Anniversary of the end of hostilities in World War I. The service, organised by RSL President Mr Dennis Sutton, highlighted the work of Mr Graeme Cameron, who has been researching the soldiers from our local area who did not return from war.

Plaques have been made for our cenotaph and the plaques were commemorated at this service.

The children from Fingal Primary School laid poppies representing the soldiers who had not returned from war. Wreaths were also laid by Mr Michael Polley on behalf of the government, Mr Robert Legge on behalf of the Break O'Day Council and Mr Chris Munday on behalf of the State RSL.



Mr Henry Holder raising the Australian Flag.



Caleb Bean and Joshua Lowe presenting Mr Graeme Cameron with his Certificate of Appreciation.



Fingal Primary School Children laying their poppy for a Soldier who did not come back from a War

Calendar of Events - November/December

24th Family Planning Visit	25th Grade 4/5/6 Sleepover	26th Family Planning Visit	27th Big Newsletter Grade 2/3/4 Sleepover Launching into Learning 1.30—3.00 p.m.	28th School Psychologist-Jane Stewart Visits Grade 6 Transition to St Marys
1st Learn to Swim Grade 2/3/4/5/6	2nd Learn to Swim Grade 2/3/4/5/6 Grade 6 Orientation Day at St Marys and Parent Information Session	3rd Learn to Swim Grade 2/3/4/5/6 A	4th Learn to Swim Grade 2/3/4/5/6 Kinder Transition 9.00- 12.00p.m.	5th Learn to Swim Grade 2/3/4/5/6 Principals Forum Launceston

St Marys Sports Centre Inc. News Kackhander.

First to bowls, and it's pleasing to report that the team in the East Coast Pennant are winning and the men's team is currently in 2nd position with a game against ladder leaders, Scamander, this upcoming weekend.

In the ladies Pennant our girls are taking all before them at present, and will certainly be a big threat to St Helens after defeating them on their own green the week before last. This week just gone they had a forfeit from Bicheno which wasn't preferred but out of our hands. They would have much rather played them for the points.

As yet in the Men's team we haven't managed to put a full strength team on the paddock but we have two brand new junior bowlers as an aside to this. Round one is now complete with another two to go before the finals and it is hoped to start getting stronger regular rinks together to lock up the double chance nice and early.

Jim Turner asks all our prospective club champion contenders in the various events to try to get their names up soon on the board so the draws can be done. Also, don't forget that the Clive Berwick Memorial triples are not all that far away and if you can support this terrific event just after Christmas it would be great.

Congratulations to Col Payne in winning the Hidden 9 golf comp last weekend. Only a small field but that's fine. It's still great to see golf at St Marys this time of year. Keep it going.

It is also terrific to see the women's golf going so well again. Last week they hosted about 30 visitors from Orford Golf Club and the day proved a great success.

The AGM was held and the office bearers this year are: President: May Cook, Vice President: Norma Mallinson, Treasurer: Bobbie Harwood, Secretary: Carole Gunson, Captain: Beth Haas and handicapper is Carole Gunson. Congratulations to them all.

Good luck to both Craig Freiboth (Men) and Liz Clayton (Women) at the State Final of the Roberts Medal this coming weekend at Bothwell. Hope you both do well.

Club President Bob Hersey reminds Committee members of the November meeting of the General Committee. This is on 20th November at 7 pm with several things on the agenda.

Anyway until next time, good hitting and rolling.

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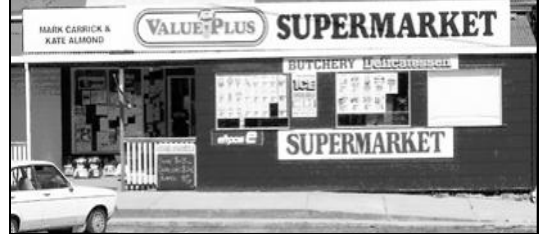
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Fountain squeeze tom/BBQ sauce 500ml	\$ 1.99

Late week specials

Black & Gold bread 680g	\$ 1.99
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Huggies nappy pants 25/28s	\$17.99
Kleenex cottonelle bonus t/tissue 6pk	\$ 3.29

In-store butchery

Next week

Rump steak	\$10.99kg
1st grade beef mince	\$ 8.99kg
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Nicholls cranberry rolls	\$12.15pk
Round BBQ steak	\$ 8.99kg

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