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Tony Abbott has won government with a decisive majority but the Labor party avoided the rout that it had feared.

Abbott told the Liberal faithful "Australia is under new management; Australia is once more open for business."



He promised the new Coalition government would be a government of no surprises that would not let down the Australians who had voted for the Coalition for the first time in their lives.

The Coalition consists of the Liberals and the Nationals, however there are no Tasmanian National candidates and Tasmania doesn't exist on the National's website.

Abbott pledged that "in three years time, the carbon tax will be gone, the boats will be stopped, the budget will be on track for a believable surplus and the roads of the 21st century will be well underway".

In Kevin Rudd's lengthy concession speech he promised not to contest the leadership again, and said he was proud to have kept the Labor party as a "fighting force for the future".

Greens Deputy Leader Adam Bandt had secured his seat of Melbourne.



Tasmania led the 'bellwether' swing against the ALP at 9%, far exceeding the national swing.

The biggest ALP casualty was Lyons member Dick Adams, who lost his large seat to LIB Eric Hutchinson. Braddon fell to the former LIB state MP Brett Whiteley and in Denison IND MHR Andrew Wilkie was easily re-elected after a 16.5%

surge in his support. Bass fell to LIB Andrew Nikolic and Julie Collins retained her Franklin seat for the ALP.

Editor.

The Say by Cagerattler

Thank goodness the seven month political campaign is finally over. What a saga. Now we can watch the Labor recriminations and the Coalition gloats and smirks with apparently a 'mandate' to stop the boats, scrap the carbon and mining taxes, change the NBN rollout, confront the public sector to help get that budget surplus including job cutbacks, and who knows where the GST, education and health are going.

I have always voted ALP and did so again this time despite the internal and factional issues because I still think that even given the egocentric nature of the majority of politicians, they were the best available. At least they didn't shirk climate change and attempted to recoup some of the billions of dollars going offshore in the mining boom. IF the new government does scrap the Carbon Tax, I pray they have a decent alternative to try and send a message to the really big polluters so that the certainty of climate change can be offset somewhat for our future generations...

I don't agree with Greens policy very often, not least at a State level but one of their fights - the handling of the boat refugees - I considered political point scoring at its worst. Where has our sense of concern gone and how can we really claim to be a caring society if we can't come up with a more humanitarian way of dealing with these almost completely desperate people hoping to find a better life? Refugees need to be treated better than this so long as they meet the requirements of genuine refugees - the escaping of political, religious or military persecution. Those who come with other agendas get sent back immediately this is determined...simple and fair.

If the ALP is clever it will learn a valuable lesson here, on a Federal and State level - *minority government is a recipe for failure*. It has let them down at a national level given the backroom negotiations required with independents and minor parties, and will cause a decimation at the Tasmanian State Election, unless the Liberal Party make a monumental mess of the next half year. Time to learn and take stock.

At least from now on we don't need to endure the poxy rhetoric and grandstanding other than on the nightly news.

Peace at last...what do you think?

Rod McGiveron.

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Community Announcements

St Marys Hospital Auxiliary meet on the first Monday of every month at 2pm in the St Marys Community Health Centre.

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

The **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc** hold their meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month, 10am at the St Marys Community Health Centre, Day Care room.

St Marys Ladies' Midweek Tennis meet at 9.30am each Wednesday. New players of any standard and beginners welcome. Child minding included – a lovely safe place to bring toddlers while you play. Ph Karon 6372 2382 or Dana 6372 2033.

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

St Helens Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meet every Wednesday 8pm at St Pauls Anglican Church Hall, St Helens. Ph Murdoch 6376 3335.

The **Scamander and Beaumaris Community Development Association** meet at 7pm in the Scamander Sports Complex every third Wednesday of the month. New members are most welcome.

St Patricks Head & Esk Valley Historical Society Inc meet every second month on the third Wednesday at 3pm at various venues throughout the valley. Ph Barry 6372 5752 (aulich@bigpond.com) or Jim 6372 2127. (jimhaas@bigpond.com) www.fingalvalleyhistory.com

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

The Break O'Day Stitchers meet each Friday in the Bungalow at Neighbourhood House in St Helens from 10 – 3. Participants are welcome to stay for as long or short a time as they choose and the choice of projects to work on is also optional - either bring your own or join in and assist on a group project.

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

The **Chocolate Shop Singers** meet at the Mt Elephant Fudge shop St Marys every Thursday at 5pm. Everyone welcome.

The St Marys School Association Op Shop is open Monday to Friday 11-3 and market Saturdays 10-12.30. We currently need winter clothing, bedding and curtains. All pre-loved items or goods will be gratefully received during opening hours or can be left at the St Marys Newsagency. All funds raised go towards specific school projects as directed by the St Marys School Association.

The next meeting is 14th October 2013.

Enquiries to the president on 0412 425 666.



St Marys Community Market

First Saturday of the Month - 9am to 1pm
St Marys Community Hall.

For Bookings - Ph Robina 6372 2022.

bodregionalarts@gmail.com



Scamander Garden Club meet at Scamander Sports Complex 1.30pm on the third Monday of each month. Enjoy sharing garden activities. Ph Val 6372 2762.

The **Cornwall Community Development Group** hold their general meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7pm in the Cornwall Hall. All welcome.

Break O'Day Regional Arts general meetings are held on the first Tuesday of March, June, September and December at 4pm in the Supper Room of the St Marys Community Hall. All welcome. Michelle 6372 2056.

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St Helens Al-Anon Family Group (Al Anon) helps families and friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of someone close.

Sunday 2pm weekly at St Pauls Anglican Church Hall St Helens. Call Anne or John on 6376 4270 or Rose on 6376 3335.

The **Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Op Shop** is happy to receive your preloved clothing and goods Monday to Friday 9 - 3. Donations can be collected on Mondays or items can be dropped off at the Centre. Come along, check it out and pick up a bargain. Deb Speers, Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House.

St Marys Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meet every Friday 8pm at Holy Trinity. Mick & Shiril 6372 2909.

Soccer season has started! All soccer enthusiasts are welcome to come along on Saturdays at the St Helens Sports Complex. Soccer for juniors 10.00-11.15, adult game starts 11.30. Ph Todd 6376 1049.

Stallholders Market Inc is a non profit organisation that holds markets every Saturday from 8-12 noon in the Portland Hall St Helens. Call Cheryl on 6372 2194 for details and leave a message please.

Community Announcements

The Break O'Day Woodcraft Guild and Men's Shed will hold their AGM at 11am on 26th September 2013 at the Old Railway Goods Shed St Marys. All welcome.

The AGM for **St Marys Association for Community Development** incorporating the **St Marys Online Access Centre** will be held at the St Marys Online Centre, 23B Main Street St Marys at 11am Friday 20th September 2013. Greg Cruse, Sec. SMACD.

St Marys Tennis Club will hold their AGM at the club rooms on Wednesday 18th Sept at 9.45 am, everybody welcome.

Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House Inc. AGM will be held on Tuesday 24th September 2013 at 7pm at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House, 20 Talbot Street, Fingal (Old Tasmanian Hotel). Election of Office Bearers, committee members, auditor and confirmation of minutes will take place. All are welcome to attend. Louisa Rhodes Public Officer

Fingal District Progress Committee will hold their AGM on Wednesday 18th September 2013 at 7pm at the Fingal Online Access Centre. Election of Office Bearers and confirmation of minutes will take place.

Fingal Online Access Centre will hold their AGM on Wednesday 18th September 2013 at 6.30pm at the Online Access Centre. Election of Office Bearers and confirmation of minutes will take place.

The next **Community Dinner** will be held at the Anglican Church Hall, St Marys on Saturday 21st September 2013. Arrive at 5.30 for 6pm serving of ITALIAN themed food - get your thinking caps on and bring something that is unique to regional Italy.

Please bring a starter or a dessert to share.
RSVP Kevin on 0427 062 406.

The Hospital Auxiliary are overwhelmed by the public response to the effort of purchasing a new "Heart Machine" for our hospital and the results of the recent raffle conducted for this cause has made the purchase well within our reach. We congratulate the winners who are:
1st prize Megan Bennell
2nd prize Patrick Escobar

Once again, our heartfelt thanks to all for the wonderful support and we guarantee that the end result will be, as always, to the benefit of the whole community.

Kevin Faulkner, Secretary.

Can anyone help us find our **'runaway' IGA shopping trolley**? Anyone with any information please let one of our staff know. Thank you. Mark, St Marys IGA.

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On this day in 1990 - Australia banned bungee jumping

For Sale

Electric throw rug, beige, as new \$40. Uni Ark powder-coated stone hand-powered flour and nut mill, hardly used \$200. Ph 6375 1540.

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Motorhome. 1995 Hino RB 145 diesel. \$72,000 o.n.o. Vehicle in very good cond. Recent professional fit-out. Full details and photos in www.tradingpost.com.au - Item #005056012. Ph 6372 2626.

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Dear Editor.

Councillor Johns was the only councillor to oppose the recommendation to drop rates for primary producers reportedly claiming that as farmers do not contribute enough to the community and are the main users of bridges and dirt roads these are reasons to deny them a reduction.

Is he being deliberately obtuse or can't he help it? Apart from providing food - the very staff of life (or maybe Councillor Johns would prefer Chinese imports), farmers are a good source of employment in the area. Many larger properties have farm hands and managers and we, small fry by comparison, employ on a casual basis an average of 15 workers each year many of whom are locals. Some farmers may use dirt roads and bridges but how many other ratepayers in the municipality use them also, especially for wood carting? And what of those properties that are serviced by sealed roads maintained by the state? Properties such as Londavra, Millbrook, Cullenswood, Killymoon, Rostrevor, Frodsley and Ormley, to mention but a few. Does Councillor Johns include these in his skewed and unbelievably ignorant assessment of primary producers?

And apart from contributing more to the community than the average ratepayer a good many farmers also miss out on the benefits of garbage collection, lights and sewage. If we are on a dirt road, quite often shared by non primary producers, we are lucky to get it graded once a year.

Some farms also provide tourist accommodation and although it is at times necessary for tourists to access these on dirt roads many local businesses benefit financially from this.

So what is he on about? Obviously Councillor Johns knows very little of farming, what that means to a community and how much poorer we would be without it. His blanket judgment of all primary producers appears based on some biased assumptions with no basis in fact and his arrogant statements are downright insulting.

Frank Giles,
Seaview Farm

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

We have just received news that a former neighbour of ours, Barclay Gordon, has died while in Adelaide. His wife, Dorie, wrote to us on 5.8.13. to tell us, but we don't have any further information, other than that he died in his sleep.

Barclay lived alongside us for several years, before moving to the U.S. to be with Dorie. There might be people at St. Marys and district who remembered Barclay and would want to be informed. We miss him.

Toni Brewster, Chain of Lagoons

The bleat

Never judge a book by its cover, chances are there is gold inside.

I, like most, have judged other people, and it becomes a habit that is hard to break. But if you are serious about becoming gold inside you need to work on it. I have been working on it for a long time and when I look inside myself I can't see any, but I know it is there, oh and the cover is showing its age and a lot of it is worn but it has given me good service. I saw this story on the net and thought it deserves to be told again and again, because it warms the heart of anyone who has even a slight amount of compassion.

This is about a 13 year old Down Syndrome boy, Emmanuel Joseph Bishop

He speaks English, Spanish, French and Latin. That makes one think doesn't it? I'm nowhere near that smart. He recently played violin before an audience at the 10th World Down Syndrome Congress in Ireland and he set 6 World Records while there.

There is Gold inside that Lad

Do you remember Susan Boyle? Her appearance was not much when we first saw her but there was Gold inside. Do you remember Mike Rowe the dirty jobs man? His grandfather told him he had a different toolbox to Mike and Mike saw himself as a failure at everything and was much troubled by this, the stability of his grandfather and father saw Mike become a singer, a reporter and then a TV host on dirty jobs. He found his tool box. Each and every person has a road to walk, let's make our people and our towns better for all folk. Talk to someone in a wheelchair or on crutches, engage people with a Hi, Howdy or a good old Aussie G'day. Let's help, talk to those who you think wouldn't give you the time of day, Make a difference. Help us all to become rich, for true wealth is not only a physical thing but a Heart of goodness, compassion, love.

David Brewster, Chain of Lagoons.



Emmanuel Joseph Bishop

**Funding for St Helens Indoor
Ball Courts under threat.**



Despite an initial indication from Labor Lyons MHR Dick Adams that promised funding for two indoor ball courts at St Helens would be unconditional, it now appears that the funding may not come through.

The St Helens netball community welcomed the announcement on 11 August 2013 that the Federal Labor government was committing \$500,000 in funding for a major upgrade of the St Helens Sport and Recreation Ground. In the media release announcing the funding, it was stated that "funds for this project (were) already included in the budget". The funds were to come from a round of the Regional Development Australia Fund (RDA). Council received advice from the Sport Policy and Programs Branch Office for Sport on 19th August that the commitment to funding had been published in the Pre-election Economic and Fiscal Outlook on 13 August. However, in an email to Council and other RDA applicants dated 30 August, the Minister for Regional Development Catherine King expressed concerns that none of the commitments under the latest five rounds of RDA would be honoured by a Coalition Government should they come to power in Saturday's Federal Election, unless a contract has already been signed.

Council is concerned that a promise has been made to the community of St Helens with an indication that the funding for the ball courts would be guaranteed, and now it appears that this may not be the case. Council has contacted Mr Adams to ask for clarification about this issue and the status of the funds, but no response has been forthcoming.

For further information or comment please contact Acting Mayor Hannah Rubenach on 0417 528 088.

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The Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House has a trailer for hire at a special **introductory price of \$40 a day.**

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"Robespierre".

Foxes were introduced into Australia in the early 1800's for use in hunting by the landed gentry. Just as in old England, the master of the hunt would arrange for a collection of property owners and their mounts, and with a pack of blood hounds, would hunt, harass and tear to pieces a defenceless small animal. A good time was had by all. As Tasmania had its fair share of landed gentry in those days, it's more than reasonable to assume that foxes were introduced here as well as on the mainland.

There isn't that much mystery about the presence of foxes; if they are about, they can be detected by their smell (a significant musk) *or more likely by their bark*, which sounds a bit like a small dog with a cough. So if there is no fox smell or barking in your area, then you can be certain that there are also NO foxes. The fox's bark is easily identified in the background of scenes from typical English TV presentations (Midsommer Murders, Miss Marple *and many others*). Through saturation over the years of wildlife TV documentaries, magazines, etc. most people in this country would surely know what a fox looks like, just as mainlanders know exactly what a Tasmanian Devil looks like.

Contrary to what might be believed about habitat, foxes are no different to many other animals in the wild. They simply prefer, because of the natural self preservation instinct, to keep away from man but when they hunt at night, will prowl around man's habitat, particularly around other dog's feeding dishes etc. or anywhere they can smell chooks. And like the Quoll, (and maybe the Tasmanian Devil) once in a chook pen, they will eat their fill and kill the rest. I'm reminded of a kid's picture/story book we had at home when I about 7-9yrs, and a poem about the Tasmanian Devil – I must have been fascinated by this animal to remember it all these years.

They dub me a Devil. I am.
I'm partial to poultry and lamb.
When I've eaten my fill I just go and kill,
'til the owner appears, then I scam.

(The Devil is well known as a carrion eater, so I'm not too sure if the poet was entirely correct).

When the vixen is going to have kids they settle into a hollow log, an unused wombat hole, rabbit's warren, cave, or underneath an old unused remote shed – wherever, in her wisdom, she'll be dry, cosy and undisturbed. There is no special habitat.

Around 15 years ago I noticed a sign that was obviously officially emplaced on the Esk Valley Road just in from the Midlands Highway turnoff at Conara, asking people to report foxes. This didn't surprise me as much as it normally would, because, apart from my own observations, I had heard that there was a concerted effort from? - to draw people's attention to a misnomer – *foxes in Tasmania*. Making inquiries at that time I was told that there was a conspiracy at foot to legalise or extend the use of the controversial (for good reason) poison – 1080. So I had then made a point of calling farmers in different parts of the State to ask the question - "Have you ever seen a fox on your property?" Everyone had answered in the negative and many added statements to the effect that they had *lived on their property all their life!* (or similar).

The base reason why there are no breeding foxes in Tasmania is because the Devil will take their young as fast as they are produced. It's not rocket science to understand that that is what happened when they were first introduced!.

Don Pike, Four Mile Creek.



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Tasmania's controversial Fox Eradication Program has received a substantial Commonwealth funding boost even though it has stopped its baiting program.

After 16 years and costing taxpayers more than \$30 million the fox eradication program has never found a live fox. The state government program was wound back in June and the focus shifted from baiting to monitoring as part of the broader Invasive Species Branch.

Despite this the depleted program has just received a \$1.9 million Federal Government grant. That has confounded critics of the program including Independent MLC, Ivan Dean. Mr Dean says he cannot understand why the taskforce has been given so much money when its role has been reduced.

"Of course I'll be asking the questions of exactly where is it going," he said. "We were given a very firm position in relation to the fox task program and where it's going and it really does amaze me that that funding \$1.9 million is now available. The department at the time probably wasn't expecting to get that funding but now of course it is there, and yes certainly there'll be some questions asked, why they do need it with the direction they've now taken."

Wildlife pathologist Doctor David Obendorf is also questioning the big funding allocation. He says the threat posed by feral animals is much more immediate.

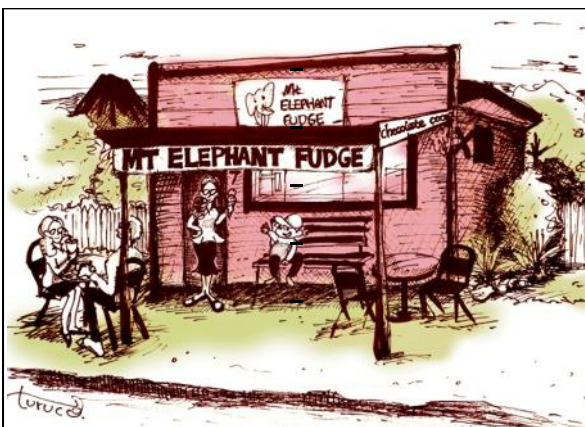
"You really wonder what are they chasing and what are they looking for," he said.

"For so long we have taken our eyes off that real risk, they are stealthily working through the populations of animals on our beaches, on our coastal environments in our forests, in our wetlands and we do very little about it."

The Invasive Species Branch says the money will be partly spent on preventing the arrival of foxes in boats from Melbourne but its manager, Craig Elliott, says there are no plans to invest in physical barriers, such as fencing around wharves.

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<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2013-08-26/extra-fox-eradication-funds-confounds-critics/4913596>



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How much do you REALLY know about the Laws in Tasmania?

There are major changes being made to animal welfare legislation in Tasmania. Anyone who breeds or keeps animals needs to be aware of what the new laws mean for them. The General Solicitor from Launceston Community Legal Centre (LCLC) will present an information session on the changes to Animal Welfare Law at St Helens Neighbourhood House on Tuesday 17 September 2013 at 10.30am, and again at 1.30pm that afternoon at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House. The Community is invited to attend one of these free information sessions. Morning or afternoon tea will be available.

Surprisingly there are many myths in the community around legal issues in our lives. This is fine **until** it impacts on you! Over the coming months LCLC will run a series of Community Legal Information sessions at both St Helens and Fingal that will have something for everyone.

LCLC would like people to avoid the pain and expense that can be involved with relying on "what someone told me." They have information sessions on many major life events including:

- Wills, Powers of Attorney and Guardianship
- Employment Law
- Family Law;
- Disability Discrimination
- Welfare rights (all you need to know about Centrelink)
- Before Death/After Death (practical and legal tips)



They can provide legal information sessions on most areas of law covered by their practice.

If your community group has a particular interest in finding out more about an aspect of law not mentioned above please contact LCLC to see if there is a suitable information session for your group.

They do not deal with Criminal Law or Traffic matters.

LCLC provides a regular visiting solicitor to St Helens and Fingal and all their services are fee free and not income or asset tested. Their contact numbers are 6334 1577 or 1800 066 019.

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THE ASYLUM SEEKERS by Beverley Rubenach.

FEARS

The Nguyen's food-for-Huong story filled us with delight but then came another feeling - the thought of them mysteriously and secretly 'smuggling' pademelon meat to Vietnam conjured up fears. We thought we had overcome the fears that started circulating when the boat people started arriving in Australia but now we found these fears re-surfacing.

No! Asylum seekers should not be allowed in our country. How and who could determine if they were genuine refugees? Why, they could well be thugs, warlords, drug barons wanting to start organised Asian crime gangs in Australia or, horror of horrors, some could be communist spies. At best these unwanted boat people would take Australian jobs away from Aussies, they would try forcing their culture on us. Asylum seekers were not welcome - Australia for Australians!

Peter talked to Tuan about these commonly held fears of ordinary Australians.

"Bad people not come to Australia by boat - boat could sink and people drown. Bad people come to Australia by plane, have all right papers make Australia think they are good people" Tuan explained. It made sense to us. Looking at our boat people we knew without doubt they were good, kind and sincere - an asset to any community. Why did fear have to be such a dominating and prohibiting emotion? Had we allowed fear to dominate our lives we would not have known the friendship and love we were experiencing on this beautiful December day in 1982.

Australians may have fears of the Vietnamese but what fears did these strangers in a strange land need to conquer?

We noted that all summer no matter how hot the day, the four Nguyens wore gumboots. In winter they wore thongs even when their feet would turn blue in the frost. "Why?" we asked. "Very afraid of snakes" they replied, "must wear gumboot for protection. Love wearing thongs but only safe to wear in winter." We assured them that Aussie snakes did



not lurk in every nook and cranny so they relaxed a little and dared to wear thongs occasionally in the summer.

Peter noticed Tuan was 'out of sorts' one day so he asked the quiet man what was troubling him. "Someone with light roam about our garden last night. Might be spy from Vietnam. Find us - make us go back to Vietnam." Tuan's voice trembled as he explained his fear. To solve the mystery light Peter told Tuan they would meet after dark and see if the light reappeared. It did! Peter had left his tractor in Tuan's garden and had forgotten to turn off the ignition thus the light.

"Peter come quick!" Tuan called urgently early one morning. "Someone been killed during the night. I find blood on a rock near fence when I go to collect vegetables. Not tell Ngoc or children, it make them too afraid." Peter went with Tuan to investigate the crime scene. "Tuan, don't be alarmed," Peter told him calmly. "A

wallaby had a leech on it and must have brushed the leech off as it crawled through the fence. Leech bites can bleed a lot."

Ngoc became sick and was admitted to hospital. The hospital staff phoned us hoping we had an explanation for Ngoc's unusual behaviour - she had come to hospital carrying a small brown paper bag. She adamantly refused to let go of her bag, no matter what procedures needed to be done. Finally she fell asleep and the bag fell from her hand. It contained two sandwiches! Yes, we could explain and really it wasn't such strange behaviour once the reasoning behind it was known. Just as prisoners were not fed in prison in Vietnam, the Viet Cong did not feed patients in hospital. Just as prisoners had to rely on family for food, so did patients. Ngoc was well prepared for her stay in hospital, for in Vietnam hospitals were a frightening place.

Ngoc was transferred to Launceston where sadly she had a miscarriage. Tuan was fearful, "Ngoc never come back home," he told us sadly. We had phoned the hospital and were told that Ngoc was weak but OK so we did not understand Tuan's despair. "Everyone who go to hospital in Vietnam go there to die," he explained.

Ngoc did come back home - she had needed a blood transfusion. This had upset her greatly.

"Hospital very nice, even feed me good food, nurses very nice hold my hand when I very afraid, doctors kind - all very good not like in Vietnam," she told us but then her face clouded. "Sad now because I not Vietnamese anymore, have Australian blood now. Like Australians very much but want to always be Vietnamese." After much explaining and reassuring Ngoc was happy to know she was still very much Vietnamese, so much so that one summer day she came to us when the temperature was 29°C. "Look what Australian blood do for me," she said proudly. "Today only need to wear three jumpers, not seven. Must be real Australian now," she laughs.

The family was definitely acclimatizing and adjusting to their new homeland.

ADJUSTING

Vien was unhappy Ngoc told me early in the school year, she was seven years old but had been put in Grade 1. Her only prior education was under Ngoc's tuition in refugee camp and during transition at Mt St Canice. She was finding the work too easy. I interceded on their behalf and after some heated discussions Vien was transferred to Grade 2. Now nearing the end of the school year, she was equal top of the class. I knew Vien was bright with a capital "B".

But what of Thu - that sad, frightened little boy who viewed his new home with apprehension just over a year ago? For many months he remained trapped in his own world of fear and uncertainty. He rarely smiled and only spoke an occasional word. Gradually he began playing with our children and other children who were frequent visitors to our place. Then one day I heard his laughter ring out above that of his playmates. Thu didn't laugh often but when he did it was laughter that expressed the sheer joy of living - a laugh that gladdened the hearts of all who heard it.

Could an ex-teacher of rich Vietnamese people's children adjust to a new life of encouraging lettuces and carrots to thrive? Could a former bank manager with a staff of 40 adjust to this new, unfamiliar environment and learn what plants to plant and when to plant? Yes, they could! Oh, there was an occasional mistake like the time Tuan in his quest for independence ignored Peter's advice and put urea on his tomato plants; soon 600 tomato plants were totally defoliated. But to their one mistake we probably made a hundred, for we knew nothing of their culture.

The Nguyens set up a roadside vegetable stall on Dalmayne Road. They established reliable clientele at Bicheno, often selling over 600 lettuces weekly plus an impressive array of other in-season vegetables. They were hard-working people, rising at dawn to harvest vegetables to ensure their produce was good quality and fresh. They enriched the community!

Initially some people rejected them. When the Vietnamese entered a shop some people walked out saying loudly they would not shop with stinking Vietnamese. Some people avoided them and us, but slowly attitudes changed and more and more locals began buying their produce. They succeeded because of determination and desperation.

To be continued...



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The Break O'Day Child and Family Centre has been a busy place this winter, providing many wonderful opportunities to engage and have some creative fun with your small children. The Centre provides support and services that are accessible and connected, to better assist families with early learning and care, health and well-being of children from before birth to age 5.

The Centre has been very fortunate to have Emma Porteus, Artist in Residence, for 16 weeks. This project is in conjunction with Creative Connections in the Early Years. Every Monday from 11-12 and 1-2 you will find Emma at the Centre, providing some fantastic free sessions in body movement and creative play with family yoga. No experience is needed and this is a really fun way to move and groove with your children.

Why not make a morning of it and come at 9 and join Jeanette, one of our fabulous Community Inclusion Workers. Jeanette is leading a pram walking group, so get your sneakers on and come and get some fresh air and exercise with your children and have a chat at the same time. Maybe finish off with a cuppa and then join in with Emma and move and create with your child.

Ever wanted to try Baby Massage? The Baby Chat Cafe in St Helens runs every Thursday 11-2. On the 5th and 12th of September we will be having a guest visiting to show us the delights and relaxing methods of connecting with your baby through massage; it allows parents and parents-to-be, to connect and share their parenting experiences in a relaxed and friendly environment. Lunch and a cuppa are provided. The Baby Chat Cafe is also held at the Fingal Neighbourhood House every second Tuesday from 11-2.

You can catch Amanda from Healthy House on the last Thursday of the month for a free Health check. Amanda can help manage your health and wellbeing by checking your blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar level.

We have recently had some other wonderful sessions. The Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre in Launceston provided a legal workshop, health nurse and language group. Cathy Parker from Building Blocks has also been running 1-2-3 Magic and Emotion Coaching Parent Course. Fiona Watts from LINC has also been doing a great course helping parents to better prepare for further study, courses or work.

The Centre is very proud to announce that we have been successful to be chosen to hold the next Statewide Forum for Child and Family Centres on Friday 8th November. This will be an important opportunity to showcase our magnificent Centre, our local community and the wonderful services that we are able to offer young children and their families.

Don't forget our regular services with the Child Health Nurse, Ante Natal Clinic, Playgroup, Launch into Learning, Baby Chat and Toddler Talk, Building Beginnings for Dads and Aboriginal Storytime. Additional services from Building Blocks, LINC Adult and Family Literacy and Early Childhood Service Intervention are also offered.

Come on down and meet Jeanette and Abbie the Social Inclusion Workers, Petronella the Centre Leader, or the fabulous volunteers at 1 Groom St, St Helens. Phone 63767172 to find out more about any of these great sessions and services.

Siobhan Mead, Advisory Board Member, 0448461654.



Playgroup Craft Time

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As we all learn, life evolves and changes along the way. Now that the girls are on the path to life, becoming independent and strong...IT'S TIME FOR SOME NEW BIG ADVENTURE...so excited!! We are asked all the time 'what are you gonna do now??' Our answer to that at this moment in time is 'WHO KNOWS??' There are lots of wonderful ideas and plenty of options. We have all the time in the world.

We would like to take this opportunity to say MANY THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO SUPPORTED OUR BUSINESS OVER THE YEARS. Especially, those REGULAR CUSTOMERS who always kept the money in the town by SHOPPING LOCAL. Also to those who checked what we had in store before going elsewhere. Most of the time, we had cheaper prices than you could get anywhere else anyway. It does make a HUGE difference to a struggling country town shop. I urge those of you (yes, YOU) who for whatever contrary reason shop elsewhere, to really think about why you do this and what impact you have on the town's economy.

We hope, on the whole, we have made a positive impact in St Marys and NOT INSULTED ANYONE too much in this letter (ahem).

LOOK OUT FOR MAIN STREET CLOTHING ONLINE IN THE NEAR FUTURE!!!

KIM. ☺

Tasmanian police no longer believe the deaths of two east coast men are linked to a batch of home-brewed alcoholic spirits. Two middle-aged men from the Scamander area died in the same week late last month. It prompted concerns they had been poisoned by methanol in a batch of milky white spirits found in one of their houses. Acting Police Inspector Jason Jones says tests of the brew have revealed that was not the case.

"That only had ethanol, it didn't have any of the nasty toxins that we thought it could have," he said. "It's best to err on the side of caution when we had two unexplained deaths. Both men had no toxins in them that would link their deaths; one had a blood alcohol reading of zero and the other had a blood alcohol reading below 0.1."

Police no longer believe the deaths are linked, but have no regrets about alerting the public to the dangers of home distilling. Acting Inspector Jones says the men most likely died of natural causes. The Coroner is preparing a report but police do not believe the deaths were suspicious.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2013-09-10/moonshine-not-behind-deaths-of-east-coast-men/4948930?section=tas>

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A piece of listed Tasmanian military history has been destroyed by fire.

Fire crews were called to the former Brighton Army Barracks about 8.30pm on 9/9/13 to find the only remaining building well alight. A TFS spokesman said the cause of the blaze was not known and investigations would continue today. The building was heritage listed and it took fire fighters half an hour to bring the blaze under control.

The thirty by forty metre building was valued at about \$100,000.

In 2003 the Federal government sold the 65 hectare Brighton barracks site to a Sydney developer for the bargain price of \$136,000, with most of the huts on site sold at auction. Three years ago the land was subdivided for housing, with the 400 vacant lots expected to sell at the time for approximately \$35 million. The building that burned last night was earmarked for community use under an Australian Defence Department agreement with the owner.

Brighton Mayor Tony Foster said he was deeply shocked and saddened by the loss of the community landmark. Brighton Council was in the final stage of negotiations with the owner, Mr Toumas, for the handover.

<http://www.themercury.com.au/news/former-army-barracks-at-brighton-razed-by-fire/story-fnj4f7kx-1226715591150>

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Travelling baby boomers, grey nomads and younger, adventure-seeking families are driving a rapid resurgence in caravan registrations at a time when caravan parks are in consistent decline, a new study has found.

The study, conducted by Rod Caldicott, a PhD student from Southern Cross University's School of Tourism and Hospitality Management, found that traditional camp-site infrastructure, geared towards caravans and tents, is giving way to fixed forms of relocatable homes and ensuite cabins. There was a 257% increase in the decade from 1995 to 2005 in caravan registrations but short and long term site capacity of parks decreased by eight and 13% respectively between 2000 to 2009. Caldicott's case study of the Tweed Shire, on the Far North Coast of NSW, found that tent sites in the Shire's 27 tourist parks had declined 64% between 1970s to 2010, while the number of ensuite cabins had grown from an average of five sites per park in 1990 to nine sites in 2010.

Annual caravan sites had fallen by 12% from 1970 to 2010, he found. "We have a serious mismatch between supply and demand," said Caldicott, adding that some caravan spots had been converted into beach-front hotels and units, while other caravan park operators who wanted to expand or start new parks were stymied by red and green tape.

"I suspect that, in time, governments may consider whether to revisit legislation that might be seen by some as barriers to entry into the caravan park business," he said.

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Fingal Valley Meals on Wheels President's Report 2013 from AGM held on 15th August 2013.

This year has run smoothly. It is pleasing to note additional families have taken advantage of our valuable service.

In the last couple of months the number of meals to our recipients have increased twofold; a new driver has been recruited and another driver is being processed. The meals are prepared in the St Marys Community Health Centre kitchen. The staff are a friendly and approachable group who willingly adapt to the changing requirements of the Health Regulations and the dietary needs of some clients. On occasions, requests have been made to adjust meals for individual tastes.

In 2012-13, 2,160 meals have been delivered by our reliable drivers, who have continued to make this 'hassle-free' for the Community Centre's kitchen staff.

Blackcurrant juice is provided as a Vitamin C supplement free of charge each month. For St Marys recipients three-course meals are provided Monday to Friday with the option of frozen meals for weekends. Neighbourhood House at Fingal organise drivers to deliver a hot meal on Monday and frozen meals for subsequent days. A Mathinna client has five frozen meals delivered. It has been another step forward to cater for Scamander clients, with hot meals on Mondays and frozen meals for subsequent days. When extra drivers become available, we hope more hot meals can be delivered in both the Fingal and Scamander areas.

To comply with Health Regulations, our group recently purchased another heated esky for delivery of hot meals to three separate areas.

Two of our members attended the regional Meals on Wheels meeting at the Bicheno R.S.L. Club, giving feedback on the state focus - State and National meetings, the reduction of clientele, corporate clothing availability, grant applications and volunteer surveys.

On National Meals on Wheels Day clients have a specially prepared meal with added surprises. Christmas and Easter are other times for something special i.e. meals with a difference, plus gifts. Our clients look forward to the treats; a Christmas cake, card, and a MOW calendar.

In December 2012 our group organised an Appreciation Dinner for our dedicated drivers and committee members. The St Marys Community Health Centre catered this dinner, and provided a wonderful meal and a festive atmosphere for all to enjoy. Volunteers were presented with a pen and pad to show our appreciation for the valuable service they provide (petrol vouchers are also sent out with rosters).

On behalf of the committee I would like to thank our volunteers for their community spirit and commitment to Meals on Wheels. We have very good reason to feel proud of the 30-plus years of continued service provided to our valued clients.

As President I would like to congratulate everyone on their tireless efforts during the year and your attendance at the meetings.

Lundy Vosper.

President Fingal Valley Meals on Wheels.



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As there are many new faces in St Marys and surrounding areas I thought I would take this opportunity to introduce our club and tell newcomers a little about ourselves. We are situated in the old railway goods shed behind the St Marys Railway station with a prominent sign at either end of our shed which reads 'B.O.D. Woodcraft Guild.'

We are open every day except Fridays and Sundays. If the flag is blowing there is someone in residence, albeit, not the Queen! We are an incorporated body with a constitution, public liability, we hold monthly democratic meetings to iron out any concerns and general housekeeping and we are audited annually.

The Guild has approximately thirty members as of writing and a large mix consists of women. The St Marys Memorial Services Association is a sub-committee of our group and we assist this group with monetary help as our finances allow. The Guild tries to be as self funded as possible, hence, our raffles and the presence of the Sizzler King at the monthly markets and our yearly Open Day, generally in April.

Membership is \$20.00 per year and entry fees are \$2.50 per day or \$6.00 per week. Costs help us cover maintenance, insurance and repairs. We insist that new members do an induction as we adhere strongly to all occupational health and safety regulations.

The Guild is an apolitical group and we provide a harassment free environment. We have a social conscience and do work for the elderly or infirmed at a cost recovery basis only or small jobs for free.

If you are new to town and were wondering what we are about, I hope I have enlightened you enough to come down and say "Hi".

Guild's Home Hint: Don't dispose of those old plastic placemats. Place them on the fridge shelving instead. When its time to do that laborious job of cleaning... just remove the mats, clean and replace.



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A carriage stopped on the way to St Helens 1907, because of 'hot axle'.

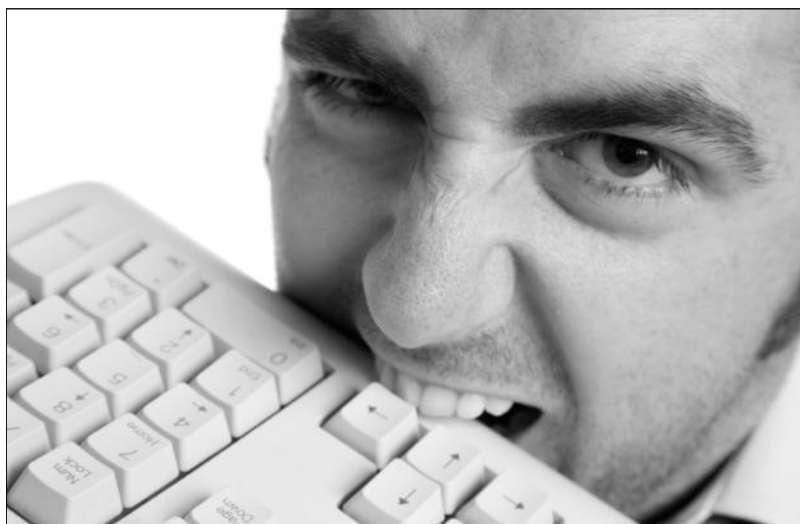
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A Tribute to David Medhurst, by Peter Staples.

TODAY'S funeral service for talented young Tasmanian harness racing trainer-driver-horseman David Medhurst highlighted how much he was loved by his family, friends and the entire harness racing industry. Those who knew Medhurst gathered at Millington's Funeral Home at Mornington on Hobart's Eastern Shore to pay tribute to the 26-year-old who lost his life as a result of a car accident last week that was no fault of his own. The facility was not big enough to house the hundreds who attended to pay tribute to a young man who touched the hearts of everyone who crossed his path. Tears flowed freely as one by one tributes were read, many speckled with humorous anecdotes of his short life. One of the tributes referred to his popularity and closed with: "If life is measured by how much you are loved then David should have lived forever."

Eulogies were read by Scott Ford and Matthew Smith and both were delivered with heartfelt emotion. As the montage of photographs were screened to the sounds of the Dixie Chicks' popular hit "Travelin' Soldier" the comical shots evoked laughs that epitomised how Medhurst lived life. During the service his achievements were mentioned in the eulogies with Touchwood Bucksta highlighted as one of his favourite horses that he drove to victory in three country cups (New Norfolk, Burnie and Carrick) a few years back. Matthew Smith revealed that Medhurst's favourite moment of his career as a driver came in 2012 when he partnered the Nathan Ford-trained Delightful Lily to victory in the 2YO Fillies Sweepstakes final in Hobart. The service ended with a video replay of his winning drive aboard Delightful Lily and there was not a dry eye in the room or outside where hundreds braved the cold to pay tribute to a man who gave everything of himself for every challenge life threw at him.

Medhurst's best friend Josh Duggan, also a talented reinsman who is making a name for himself in Victoria, travelled home for the funeral. Last Thursday night at Kilmore, Duggan wore a black armband in honour of his best mate and he drove a winner that he dedicated to his childhood buddy.

Losing a loved one or friend is always a bitter pill to swallow but Medhurst was only just beginning his life journey and to be taken at such a tender age makes the loss even more tragic. As a racing journalist for over 30 years this writer has interviewed probably thousands of industry participants and none have been more approachable or engaging than the loveable character we lost last week.

Vale David Medhurst – you will be missed.

http://tasracing.com.au/harness_news/tribute-to-david-medhurst/



STATEWIDE GARAGE SALE

Turn your trash into someone else's treasure

Spring is finally here and of course with that comes the annual thoughts of doing a bit of a spring clean. Before you fill up your garbage bin or trailer with all sorts of things you no longer want, have you thought about holding a garage sale to generate some funds AND help you connect with your community? By registering with this year's Garage Sale Trail, taking place on **Saturday 26 October**, you can promote your sale on their website for free. It's now Australia's

largest community event promoting re-use and recycling and this is the first time it is being run in Tasmania. It's a not-for-profit idea set up by two friends in Bondi in 2010 that this year will involve more than 300,000 Australians nationwide. It's open to households, local businesses, schools, community groups, makers and creators, cultural institutions and charities and co-founder Darryl Nichols says anyone wanting to hold a garage sale should simply register online.

"It's simply one big day of buying, selling and old school social networking," Darryl Nichols said.

In its first year in Tasmania, Garage Sale Trail is supported by 21 local councils around the state including **Break O'Day Council**. The event provides a great opportunity for Tasmanian communities to come together on the same day to de-clutter, make or donate some extra cash and form new neighbourly connections. Sellers who are hosting garage sales on the day are invited to put their sale on the trail and list key items for sale, while buyers can plan their shopping day by searching what sales are nearby and creating personalised 'treasure trails' of sales and items to check out on their mobile phone on the big day.

"If you're a seller, the average sale makes just over \$400. If you're a buyer there's plenty to choose from. This year there will be in excess of \$5 million worth of items for sale across the country," Nichols said. "Garage Sale Trail is about making sustainability fun and social. Passing on stuff you no longer want to someone who does want it is a pretty good form of waste reduction, made even better when it's going to your neighbour."

With more than one million items expected to be up for sale on the day, Garage Sale Trail generates widespread positive environmental outcomes by promoting re-use and reducing waste to landfill. Creativity and self-expression play a pivotal role. During the past two years, the event has redistributed approximately one million items from going to landfill, generated more than \$1 million in local economic activity, facilitated \$3 million in fundraising and created hundreds of thousands of local connections across Australia. Registration via www.garagesaletrail.com.au includes a seller webpage as well as tips about how to grab a bargain. The first 5000 people to register nationally (or those registered by October 6) will be mailed a free participant pack with posters to promote their sale and a free copy of *The Official Guide To Buying and Selling On The New eBay* to help sell any unsold items from the day.



POLICE REPORT
Sergeant S D WARD
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Tasmanian Police

Traffic Crash Reporting System
www.reportacrash.police.tas.gov.au

From 13 August 2013, the Tasmania Police Traffic Crash Reporting System (TCRS) will allow members of the public to electronically report minor traffic crashes to police from the convenience of their home or another location other than a police station.

The TCRS will enable minor crashes to be electronically reported for insurance purposes, where all the following criteria are met:

1. The crash occurred in Tasmania
2. No person was injured or killed
3. The crash was not a hit and run
4. All drivers involved exchanged details
5. No vehicle was towed or carried away.

Police assistance and attendance will still be provided for minor crashes, however, by law, there is no requirement for these crashes to be reported to Police.

Police Assistance Line

The Police Assistance Line (131 444) is a national number for people to contact police for non-emergencies. For example, call 131 444 to report irresponsible driving or a noisy party. 131 444 calls are charged at a local rate (except for mobiles). 000 is to be used for emergency situations only.

Burglary & Stealing - Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House

A burglary was committed at the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House sometime between 5pm Friday 30/8/2013 and 8am Monday 2/9/13. A large amount of equipment has been stolen and it is believed a utility, station wagon or trailer would have been needed to remove the items.

Items stolen include:

- 1 x Briggs & Stratton 4 stroke lawn mower
- 1 x Victa 2 stroke lawn mower
- 1 x K'Archer power washer including attachments & accessories
- 1 x Fuel container
- 1 x Gas Mate portable barbeque
- 5 x Rakes
- 2 x Garden spades
- 2 x Shovels
- 2 x Trimmers
- 2 x Hand saws
- 1 x Garden hose including the reel
- 4 x 9kg Gas Cylinder
- 1 x Roll of netting

Police are seeking any information in regard to this burglary. Information can be reported to the St Marys Police Station on 63721010, the Fingal Police Station on 63741099 or anonymously to Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000

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<http://www.bbc.com/autos/story/20130828-international-exotica>

"...Then he flattens the Zenvo's fast pedal and everything goes a bit strange. This isn't just a quick car, it's a bloody time machine. There's no point trying to affect Danish stoicism in here. The moment Troells first unzips the Zenvo I laugh out loud, like a child or possibly someone experiencing jet air travel for the first time. It's a bit embarrassing, to be honest..."

<http://www.topgear.com/uk/photos/stig-versus-zenvo-st1>



Zero Theorem

Terry Gilliam directs a stellar cast in this sci-fi picture featuring Matt Damon, Christoph Waltz, Tilda Swinton and Ben Whishaw. Waltz plays Qohen Leth, a computer genius who is employed by a mysterious figure known only as 'the Management'. While he attempts to work out whether life has any meaning, he is distracted by an attractive woman (Mélanie Thierry) and the Management's teenage son. Expect quirky existentialism and top-notch performances. www.bbc.com/culture/story/20130825-eight-films-to-watch-at-venice

Quit my job in the helium factory. I refuse to be spoken to in that tone.



It's revealing of how much the ABC has changed that its short television obituary for **Bill Peach** last night ran at the end of the 7pm news bulletin, not on 7.30, the contemporary version of *This Day Tonight*, the original current affairs show Bill hosted for eight years. Back then, the ABC News department and the start-up nightly current affairs unit were deadly enemies. There would have been fisticuffs in the Gore Hill canteen had ABC News even suggested it might stray into *TDT* territory. Now, news and current affairs operate within one mega-division, an unfortunate amalgamation that's responsible for so much of the bland sameness about the ABC's factual output.

The uniformly warm tributes for Bill Peach that have flowed since his death from lung cancer yesterday at 78 have all touched on the essentials of his character — an endearing, down-to-earth, genuinely friendly personality backed by a deep knowledge of world affairs and Australian history.

I worked alongside Bill from the planning days of *TDT* in late 1966 until he quit the show eight years later. For the last two of those years I was his producer in Sydney. No anchor was easier to work with, or as much fun. The public loved him because he was one of those rare presenters whose warmth and goodwill shone through the camera and into their lounge rooms. His long training in radio made Peach a traditional broadcaster more than a journalist — someone who knew how to communicate through subtle engagement rather than by hectoring. Bill turned out to be an inspired choice as the anchor; within a few months, *TDT* established itself as provocative, daring, inventive, funny — and well-nigh ungovernable by the senior ABC management. Public broadcasting was still emerging from the stifling conservatism of the 1950s. Robert Menzies had just retired; the ABC came under the Postmaster General's Department. Meanwhile, conscripts were dying almost every day in Vietnam and the streets of Paris throbbed with the din of revolution. While the young *TDT* team covered all this with unrestrained relish, the program came under immediate assault from politicians and public figures accusing it of being a leftist cabal. Up to then, such allegations would have prompted a defensive response from the ABC. Staff would be disciplined or removed, the program ditched. But who could ever seriously believe Bill Peach was a dangerous subversive? That charming country boy with his twinkling eyes and atrocious taste in ties? The soft-spoken presenter with his easy Australian speech patterns and gentle sense of humour? Surely not.

That was Bill's great contribution. Every weeknight for eight hard years, by sheer force of good character and clever writing, he kept the enemies of accountability at bay. By the time he left, the tradition of strong, independent current affairs journalism was secure. Not a bad legacy. **DAVID SALTER** | AUG 28, 2013

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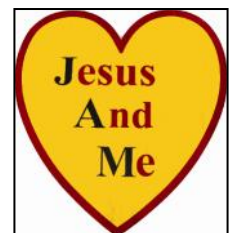
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McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 Hornet

The F/A-18 is a twin engine, mid-wing, multi-mission tactical aircraft. It is highly manoeuvrable, owing to its good thrust to weight ratio, digital fly-by-wire control system, and leading edge extensions (LEX). The LEX allow the Hornet to remain controllable at high angles of attack. The wing is a trapezoidal shape with 20° sweepback on the leading edge and a straight trailing edge. The wing has full-span leading edge flaps and the trailing edge has single-slotted flaps and ailerons over the entire span.^[15]

Canted vertical stabilizers are another distinguishing design element, one among several other such elements that enable the Hornet's excellent high angle-of-attack ability include oversized horizontal stabilizers, oversized trailing edge flaps that operate as flaperons, large full-length leading edge slats and flight control computer programming that multiplies the movement of each control surface at low speeds and moves the vertical rudders inboard instead of simply left and right. The Hornet's normally high angle-of-attack performance envelope was put to rigorous testing and enhanced in the NASA F-18 High Alpha Research Vehicle. NASA used the F-18 HARV to demonstrate flight handling characteristics at high angle-of-attack of 65–70° using thrust vectoring vanes. F/A-18 stabilizers were also used as canards on NASA's F-15S/MTD.

The Hornet was among the first aircraft to use multi-function displays, which at the switch of a button allow a pilot to perform either fighter/attack roles or both. This "force multiplier" ability gives more flexibility to employ tactical aircraft in a fast-changing battle scenario. It was the first Navy aircraft to incorporate a digital multiplex avionics bus, enabling easy upgrades.

The Hornet is also notable for having been designed to reduce maintenance; as a result it required far less downtime than its heavier counterparts, the F-14 Tomcat and the A-6 Intruder. Its mean time between failure is three times greater than any other Navy strike aircraft, and requires half the maintenance time. The General Electric F404 engines were designed with operability, reliability and maintainability first. The engine, while unexceptional in rated performance, demonstrates exceptional robustness under various conditions and is stall/ flameout resistant. The F404 engine connects to the airframe at only 10 points and can be replaced without special equipment; a four person team can remove the engine within 20 minutes.

The engine air inlets of the Hornet, like that of the F-16, are of a simpler "fixed" design, while those of the F-4, F-14, and F-15 have variable geometry or variable ramp air inlets. This is a speed limiting factor in the Hornet design. Instead, the Hornet uses bleed air vents on the inboard surface of the engine air intake ducts to slow and reduce the amount of air reaching the engine. While not as effective as variable geometry, the bleed air technique functions well enough to achieve near Mach 2 speeds, which is within the designed mission requirements.



RAAF F/A-18As in 2013

The Royal Australian Air Force purchased 57 F/A-18A fighters and 18 F/A-18B two-seat trainers to replace its Dassault Mirage IIIOs. Original differences between the Australian and US Navy's standard F/A-18 were the removed nose wheel tie bar for catapult launch (later re-fitted with a dummy version to remove nose wheel shimmy), addition of a high frequency radio, an Australian fatigue data analysis system, an improved video and voice recorder and the use of ILS/VOR (Instrument Landing System/Very High Frequency Omni-directional Range) instead of the carrier landing system.

The first two aircraft were produced in the US, with the remainder assembled in Australia at Government Aircraft Factories. F/A-18 deliveries to the RAAF began on 29 October 1984, and continued until May 1990. In

2001, Australia deployed four aircraft to Diego Garcia, in an air defence role, during coalition operations against the Taliban in Afghanistan. In 2003, 75 Squadron deployed 14 F/A-18s to Qatar as part of Operation Falconer and these aircraft saw action during the invasion of Iraq. Australia had 71 Hornets in service in 2006, after four were lost to crashes. The fleet was upgraded beginning in the late 1990s to extend their service lives to 2015. They were expected to be retired then and replaced by the F-35 Lightning II. Several of the Australian Hornets have had refits applied to extend their service lives until the planned retirement date of 2020.

General characteristics

- Crew: F/A-18C: 1, F/A-18D: 2 (pilot and weapons system officer)
- Length: 56 ft (17.1 m)
- Wingspan: 40 ft (12.3 m)
- Height: 15 ft 4 in (4.7 m)
- Wing area: 400 ft² (38 m²)
- Airfoil: NACA 65A005 mod root, 65A003.5 mod tip
- Empty weight: 23,000 lb (10,400 kg)
- Loaded weight: 36,970 lb (16,770 kg)
- Max. takeoff weight: 51,900 lb (23,500 kg)
- Powerplant: 2 × General Electric F404-GE-402 turbofans
- Dry thrust: 11,000 lbf (48.9 kN) each
- Thrust with afterburner: 17,750 lbf (79.2 kN) each



F-18s in sync at the Australian International Airshow in Melbourne, March 4, 2011

FATHER'S DAY at JAM (Jesus And Me)

At JAM earlier this year, all the JAMmers designed templates for a plate and a ceramic mug for their parents. The JAM team is always thrilled to see the wonderful level of creativity emerge from all the children as they draw and colour, and invest time and love into something which becomes an ongoing gift to someone special at home. The templates are sent to Sydney, where, with intricate technology, they are absorbed into the plate and mug!



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Constable John Connolly, of Spring Bay, part 4 – Inquest of Mary Connolly by Lynne Dawes

On the evidence presented at inquest by John Connolly 1874 cont.

The father (Const. Connolly) of the deceased disclosed the fact that the deceased (Mary Connolly) and a man named F. Hume had gone away to be married but the clergyman, the Rev Dobson refused to perform the ceremony. The deceased wrote to Const. Connolly stating that John Cotton acknowledged to be the father of the child. The first Const. Connolly heard of her death was by meeting James Ferguson upon the road on Sunday. He requested an inquest to be performed. John then identified and produced letters, as his Daughter Mary's.

Continued.....Frederick Hume, born May 10 1859 at Cranbrook, Glamorgan, died March 23 1937 at New Town, Hobart. *Mr Hume disposed:* He was a servant in the service of Mr Cotton. He went away with Mary Connolly to be Married. Before going away Cotton asked the witness how much he wanted and the witness said £3. Frederick Hume knew before this that Mary Connolly was in the family way; the money was part of the witness's wages. Mr Hume never received anything from John Cotton as an inducement to marry the girl. Hume had proposed to the girl before he found out that she was pregnant and said he would still marry the girl even after he ascertained that fact. He later married Ada Amos, and they had four children (with family links to Amos, Lyne and Fingal Town).

Ellen Connolly (a sister of the deceased) disposed: "The deceased was in the service of Mr J Cotton, and I was Staying there. The first time for seven months, the second for five months. The first time I was under Mr. Cotton's treatment for ill health, he said it was dropsy, he gave me medicine and I afterwards went to Hobart Town and consulted several doctors. They said my complaint was not dropsy. I returned to Mr. Cotton's in August, 1873, and was there five months, the deceased was there then. I never heard of her complaining, except about headaches occasionally. She was a healthy girl. I wrote to my father that the deceased left Earlham on 18th June last. She went to a hut of Mr. Cotton's two miles from here. She told me what was the matter with her, and asked me to tell Mr. Cotton where she had gone. She went through being ashamed. She had no bedding the first night, she came back to this hut on Monday, and stayed there until Thursday. Mr. Cotton visited her there, and supplied her with food and bedding. She left here with Frederick Hume, as she told me, to get married. She came back at the end of June. She had not got married. Hume was a servant in the employment of Mr. Cotton, he wanted to marry the deceased before, but she would not. They remained in this hut until Saturday. The deceased then, at Mrs. Cotton's request, returned to their house. She, (Ellen) never knew if Mr. Cotton gave the deceased any medicine except salts. Mr. Cotton told me three or four months ago the deceased would not get over her confinement. I last saw her three months ago. Mr. Cotton freely acknowledged being the father of the child. He never spoke of making any arrangement to get over the difficulty he anticipated about her confinement. I felt alarmed some times (through this statement) in regard to my sister's danger."

Dr. Turner disposed: to having made a post mortem examination of the body of Mary Connolly, and said it being that of a healthy young woman. He described the state of the body. The stomach was empty, except a few tablespoonful of a dark coloured liquid. He could not say what it was. He considered that medical assistance at the birth would have saved the life of the woman.

The following additional evidence was taken - *Henry Hinsby deposed:* He was a member of the Hinsby and Calvert, chemists, of Elizabeth street, delivered one ounce of ergot of rye to Mr. J B Mather. When the demand was made, it was understood by the shop that the ergot was for John Cotton. The account produced was for the ergot, and it was charged "to Mr John Cotton, Spring Bay." The account was posted to Cotton. There was but one strength of ergot of rye, this ergot was of the best quality, and in a perfect state of preservation. A drachm infused in six ounces of water, and taken in doses of two tablespoonfuls, would not be too much, nor would two drachms infused in eight ounces of water and given in doses of three tablespoonfuls each be an overdose.

Joseph Francis Mather, son of Mr J B Mather, received a message from Cotton to order the ergot of rye, and this message he delivered to Hinsby and Calvert. He had got the letter, but never knew Cotton's handwriting. The letter produced (the original of the letter from Cotton published in The Mercury) was in Cotton's hand writing. Cotton told witness to tell Hinsby and Calvert that the ergot was for a special case, and he would not use it unless it was absolutely necessary. Mr Hinsby went to his father about it.



Francis Allison deposed: He was a sub-inspector of sheep and was present at Cotton's residence on Thursday, 17th September. He had some conversation with Cotton with reference to Mary Connolly on Thursday night about 8 or 9 o'clock. Cotton told Allison that Mary Connolly was in the family way, and would most likely be confined on the following morning. On that (Thursday) morning, Cotton admitted to Allison that he was the father of the child. He had heard that Cotton was the father of the child, and thinking that he might be able to disprove the statement, witness asked him whether he was the father? Cotton said he believed he was. Nothing was said then about when the confinement would occur. The girl was about her usual duties in the morning and evening; Allison was not at Cotton's all the day. The girl appeared to be in perfect health. In the morning, when Cotton admitted that he was the father of the child, he said that he had made provision for the child - if it was a male child Mrs. Arnold would take charge of it; if a female Mrs. Cotton would take it, and keep it as her own; and that he would try and get a place for Mary Connolly in some house other than his own. Cotton said in the evening that he believed the confinement would take place next morning; about one o'clock

the next (Friday) morning, Cotton came to Allison's room and said the girl was in labour. Allison asked him whether the girl was lying in a proper position, describing how she ought to lay. Allison knew that Cotton acted as a medical man in the district. Cotton said he had placed her in a proper position, but she would not remain in that position. Cotton came again between one and two o'clock and asked Allison would he go and see the girl. Allison went and found the girl in labour; the pains were not severe, as the labour was not at its height. Allison told the girl she must lie in the position she was put, or the child could not be born. She said she would if she could, but on each occasion that she did, she rose rapidly on her back, placing her feet against the foot-board. Cotton and Allison placed the girl in a proper position more than once, and they gave her warm gin and water to assist nature. The labour went on, more or less severe, till about nine o'clock, when it ceased altogether. Allison was there from one till five o'clock, and there was nothing unusual in the labour, except that the girl was not in the position it was advisable she should be in. The only persons present then were Cotton, Mrs. Arnold, and Allison.

In reference to statements made by Cotton, in his letter to the Mercury, that a witness was present who could have proved how, when, and where, the rupture of the womb occurred, Allison inferred that Cotton meant himself, that he (Cotton)



was summoned as a witness at the inquest, but was not examined. At the inquest, Cotton did make a statement in reference to his possession of the ergot of rye, but he was not examined. Allison did not know whether Cotton made any statement as to the rupture of the uterus. No ergot of rye was given on Friday morning. The girl did not complain of cramps in her feet then. Allison left her about five o'clock; she was not asleep but Allison thought it better to let her sleep, and he said so to Cotton. He left Cotton and Mrs. Arnold with the girl and did not see her again till the next day (Saturday). During the day he had heard the girl retching; Cotton told him that she threw up tea or anything they gave her. Cotton proposed to give her ergot of rye; this was between ten and twelve o'clock. Allison thought the labour pains would be resumed at about the same hour on Saturday morning as they had left off on Friday morning, and he advised Cotton to wait and the ergot of rye therefore was not given. It was a most unusual medicine to keep in a house and Allison asked Cotton why he kept such a medicine; Cotton replied he had been asked to attend a lady in the neighbourhood in her confinement, and that he had got it to assist him to bring the child into the world, if it was required. Allison did not see Mary Connolly on Friday but he heard that she was up on that day and going about. On one occasion, coming into the kitchen, he heard some one skip lightly away, and Cotton told him that he had nearly caught Mary then. During the day, Allison was asking after the

girl, and Cotton said she was up, and that the labour pains had ceased. On Saturday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, Cotton came to Allison and said there had been some slight pains; he again spoke about giving her ergot of rye, and asked Allison would he come and see her? Allison went, and the first thing he saw was the head of the child near the lips of the womb. Cotton and Mrs. Arnold were present then. Allison made a slight examination and from the appearance of the child's head, and the smell, he came to the conclusion that the child was dead, and told Cotton so - the appearance of the head of the child was different to anything he had seen before. The girl was lying quite still. Cotton proposed to give her ergot of rye, and Allison concurred, as he thought it better to eject the child at once. Allison had never had anything to do with the administering of ergot of rye before. Cotton spoke of sending for a doctor but the distance was so great, he would not get one probably under two days, They administered the ergot of rye, and then decided to remove the child themselves.

To be continued...

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Understanding the ‘cult’ of James Hird

It’s times like these when we get to see just how much sports like Australian rules football shape the thoughts and dreams of so many Australians.

Not only did the Essendon drugs scandal dominated much of the news cycle during a federal election campaign, but it has also created the remarkable #StandByHird movement whereby many high and low-profile Essendon supporters have banded together to protest coach James Hird’s innocence.

Hird has accepted a 12 month suspension from the game for his role in the club’s supplements regime during 2011 and 2012. But people who would otherwise carefully try to sort fact from fiction previously dismissed any claims of wrongdoing out of hand. The detailed AFL charge sheet that shocked non-Essendon fans and commentators has been explained away as a conspiracy, a naïve witch-hunt, and a silly drama about harmless vitamins.

So what makes academics, accountants, journalists and many others behave like this?

To understand the power of a figure like James Hird we have to put the allegations of drugs and negligence aside and instead look at what a sporting club like Essendon means to those who follow it.

To outsiders, games of Australian rules football are just that: games. They are a distraction from real life that offers the trivial entertainment of seeing grown men expending energy and kicking around a pigskin. But to many who follow the sport, it is a site of passionate investment that means so much it can make the rest of life seem the distraction.

When we ask these fans what their club means to them, they tend to speak of “love”. Indeed, the relationship with the club is often described as an idealised marriage whereby the fan commits themselves to supporting and loving their team through trials, victories, hard times and good times, to death.

Already we have a clue then, for love is the emotion most commonly associated with excess, with responses that seem to go beyond reason. Lovers are renowned for their extravagant devotion, their fevered obsession over the beloved, and for their crimes of passion when it all goes wrong. “Every lover is mad, we are told”, noted the great French thinker Roland Barthes wryly.

Footy fans frequently behave as if they’re infatuated with their club. They feel like the club is part of them, often to an absurd extent. What happens to the club – triumphs,



trials, humiliation and heartbreak – also happens to them.

It’s generally the players that mediate this relationship. It’s their shoulders that bear the weight of tens of thousands of anxious hearts, minds and bodies. Contest after contest, game after game.

The result is an amazingly intimate connection between fan and player. Look at those around you

when attending a sporting contest. See the intense focus of the fans as they register each action on the field, the tension that grips their bodies, the moments of frustration and pain, and the bursts of joy that explode through them when one of their players does something amazing.

James Hird was one of those rare players for whom the amazing was commonplace. Not only did he continually sacrifice his body for his club, but he brought Essendon barrackers intoxicating pleasure time and time again. And then, after the heartbreak of 1999 – when Hird spent the year injured and the team was defeated by one point in the penultimate game of the year – he led them through one of the most dominant seasons on record.

It’s not so surprising then that the infatuation many Essendon fans felt for Hird was extreme, even within the excessive world of the AFL. Many opposing fans begrudgingly admired Hird’s play, though others were put off by the anticipation of further pleasure that Essendon barrackers expressed each time he went near the ball.

But infatuation is necessarily blinding as Sigmund Freud warned nearly 100 years ago. It’s no accident that devoted footy fans frequently refer to themselves as “one-eyed”. And in the case of someone like Hird, the blindness of supporters is understandable.

For James Hird seemed like a true Essendon hero in a manner that inspired folklore. There was his lineage with his father having played a few games for the club, while his grandfather was an inaugural inductee into the club’s Hall of Fame after playing more than 100 games for Essendon, winning a premierships and then being part of the club’s committee for 20 years (six of these as club president).

There was the fairytale way he had succeeded after being drafted at pick 79, winning a Brownlow Medal in 1996, and how he battled back from a series of serious injuries to lead his team to glory.

Those who puzzle at the cult of personality that seemed to make James Hird almost untouchable at Essendon need to realise just how much he has meant to the club and its fans.

He brought them untold joy and was rewarded with fierce devotion. Even now they see him as sacrificing himself for the greater good, as heroes are required to do.

It will take more than a guilty plea and a year’s suspension to charges of negligence to stop many Essendon fans holding James Hird in the highest of regard.

We underestimate the power of love at our peril.

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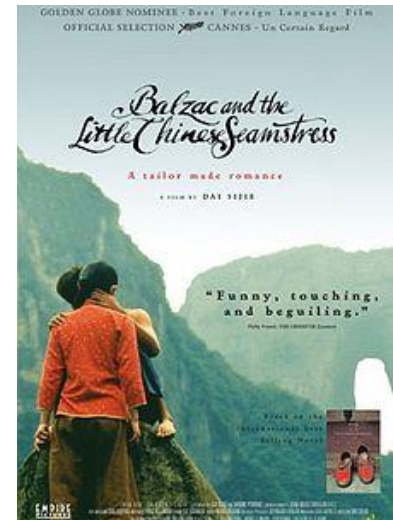
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Book Review

This month the Mount Elephant and Beyond Book Club read *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress* by Chinese-born author Dai Sijie. The novel was first published in France in 2000 and has since been made into a movie.

The novel is set in China in the early 1970s, when the country was led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. It tells the story of two young men who are sent for 're-education' to a remote village on the Phoenix of the Sky Mountain near the Tibetan border. The unnamed narrator, then aged 17, and his friend Luo, aged 18, are not themselves intellectuals but have attracted the attention of the authorities because their parents are professional people: the narrator's parents are doctors while Luo's father is a dentist and his mother a poet. It is intended that by living among the peasants in the countryside the two young men will learn to reject bourgeois values. They are set to filthy backbreaking work, carrying buckets of human waste up to the fields or hauling coal in the mines.

The subject matter is apparently dark, and the public humiliation of Luo's father is a further reminder that these were difficult times for those who fell foul of the prevailing ideology. However the tone of the novel is for the most part quite different. The novel sometimes reads like a Grimms' fairy tale. The action takes place in an almost inaccessible village and any one of a number of characters might be encountered on the mountain paths; there are sorceresses, and the 'Little Seamstress' of the title is also known as the Princess of the Mountain. Romance is introduced as both young men fall in love with the Little Seamstress, the daughter of the only tailor in the district, a highly regarded man and a local celebrity. There are also elements of humour and farce. The narrator is a gifted violinist but the village headman at first thinks that the violin is a toy. To prevent the violin from being destroyed the narrator plays a piece of Mozart. And to allay the headman's suspicion that this might be western music, Luo tells him that the piece is called 'Mozart is thinking of Chairman Mao'. The headman nods sagely; of course, 'Mozart is always thinking of Chairman Mao'. The headman is fascinated by Luo's alarm clock, the first one seen in the village. By adjusting the clock, the friends are able to manipulate their working hours but in the end they have changed the position of the hands so many times that they no longer have any idea of what the time really is. The pair also wins favour by entertaining the villagers with the stories of movies they have previously seen in the city. So impressed is the headman that he allows the two friends to take breaks from the harsh routine of work to go to the nearest large town, two days travel away, to see the next new movie in order to recount it to the village on their return.



Above all this, the main theme of the novel is the power of literature. The authorities have sought to control the population by replacing both western influences and traditional culture with the new ideology. Western literature is banned in China at this time but the pair discovers that an old friend known as Four-Eyes has a cache of books hidden in a suitcase under his bed. At first they have access to only one book, *Ursule Mirouet* by Balzac. The book has a profound effect on both of them. Luo hurries off to tell the story to the Little Seamstress, with whom he has fallen in love despite his first impression of her as too uncivilised for his taste. She is barely literate and Luo thinks he can educate her. The Little Seamstress is mesmerised. As Luo puts it: 'This fellow Balzac is a wizard ... He touched the head of the mountain girl with an invisible finger and she was transformed, carried away in a dream'. The two young men eventually steal the rest of the books – after all Four-Eyes can hardly complain. Luo shares the books with the Little Seamstress but he fails to see where this will all lead, even when she cuts her hair and adopts a more sophisticated style of dress. She has learnt from Balzac that 'a woman's beauty is a treasure beyond price' and that there is another world beyond her village.

The novel is partly autobiographical. The author, Dai Sijie, was 17 years old when he was sent to a mountain village for re-education in 1971, and some of the incidents are based on his own experiences. *Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress* is a charming and interesting novel, short and easy to read.

Lindy Scripps

In praise of the apron...

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath because she only had a few and it was easier to wash aprons than dresses and aprons required less material. But along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven. It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears. From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven. When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls. In the autumn, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds. When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in and eat. The Govt. would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron. I don't think I ever caught anything from an apron but love...

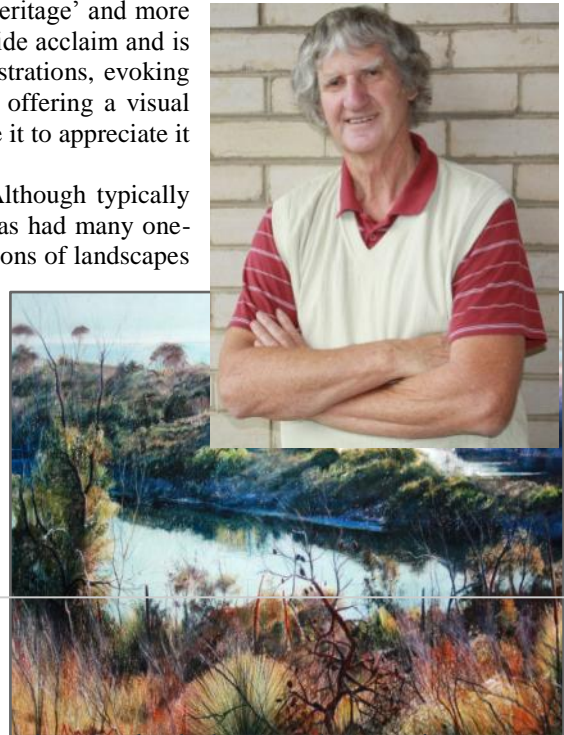


Artist of the Month at the Suncoast Gallery, 27b Quail St St. Helens is **DES MURRAY.**

How excited we are to have such a popular artist as Des Murray in the Suncoast Gallery for the September-October period. Living in Launceston where he taught at Art School for 40 years Des and his family still holiday at Binalong Bay which features in many of his pastel landscapes. Des is also renowned for his illustrations in historian Simon Cubit's books 'A High Country Heritage' and more recently 'Tasmanian High Country Huts'; this book has received wide acclaim and is available for purchase along with an exhibition of some of the illustrations, evoking the character and ruggedness of the Tasmanian High Country and offering a visual record of over 25 huts from the Central Plateau area. You have to see it to appreciate it fully. It is astounding and informative.

As you can see Des is versatile in subject matter and materials. Although typically working in oils he also uses dust pastels and pencil. Des Murray has had many one-man exhibitions and also group showings. His sensitive interpretations of landscapes and vernacular structures gained him wide respect with his works held in many private collections throughout Australia. We invite you to come and see this great artist's work while we are privileged to show them off. It is an honour to display the works of Des Murray.

By Peggy Bogar.



Scientists have created an "intelligent" surgical knife that can detect in seconds whether tissue being cut is cancerous, promising more effective and accurate surgery in future.

Surgeons often find it impossible to tell by sight where tumours end and healthy tissue begins, so some cancer cells are often left behind. (A fifth of breast cancer patients who have lumpectomy surgery need a second operation.)

The new "iKnife" is designed to solve that problem by instantly sampling the smoke given off as tissue is cut using an electric current to see if it is cancerous. In the first study to test the device in patients, the iKnife diagnosed tissue samples from 91 patients with 100% accuracy, in less than three seconds.

Zoltan Takats of Imperial College, who invented the device, said he aimed to test it in a study involving between 1,000 and 1,500 patients with various types of cancers. That trial process is likely to take two or three years and only then will the iKnife be submitted for regulatory approval, paving the way for its commercial use. Dr Takats believes the iKnife has the potential to reduce tumour recurrence rates, enabling more patients to survive.

The iKnife may also have a place beyond cancer since it can identify tissue with an inadequate blood supply, as well as types of bacteria present in tissue.



http://www3.imperial.ac.uk/newsandeventspggrp/imperialcollege/newssummary/news_17-7-2013-17-17-32



Wilson, Keppel and Betty formed a popular British music hall act in the middle decades of the 20th century. They capitalised on the fashion for Ancient Egyptian imagery following the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun. The "sand dance" that formed the highlight of their act was a parody of postures from Egyptian tomb paintings, combined with references to Arabic costume. The lithe and extremely lanky Wilson and Keppel, who wore long moustaches and make-up to emphasise the sharp angularity of their features and make them appear almost identical, demonstrated their impressive suppleness in adopting wild gestures and dancing in identical "stereo" movements, while Betty watched their antics. The dance itself was a soft-shoe routine performed on a layer of sand

spread on the stage to create a rhythmic scratching with their shuffling feet. The act was usually performed to the familiar *Egyptian Ballet* (1875), by Alexandre Luigini.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FxAr66vtUoQ>

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wilson,_Keppel_and_Betty

Beyond The Trolley.

Easy Vegetarian Dinner

After a week of pretty heavy meals, tonight we needed something lighter. Something packed with vegetables. So I turned to a meal that is usually a staple during the summer months. I don't even really know what to call it, but since it only has one consistent ingredient, it should be named after that. Tonight I made Flat Bread Wraps.

The strategy is simple. Get all your usual salad ingredients, chop or grate them up and instead of tossing them together, lay them out on a platter. Rummage around for a couple of vegetarian protein ingredients, make a dip (if you can be bothered) and plonk everything on the table with a stack of some kind of flat bread. Everyone can choose which combination they have in their wrap. In our house, at least two vegetables per wrap are mandatory.

This meal is extremely fuss free and a good way to keep everyone happy! It's an idea that can easily be adapted for if you are feeding one or 21.

Tonight, people could choose from:

Cos lettuce

Cherry tomatoes

Olives

Grated carrot

Grated cheese

Red capsicum

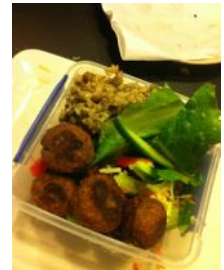
Sultanas and

Cucumber sticks.

I also made a quick tzatziki (yoghurt, finely diced cucumber, crushed garlic mixed in a bowl).

For protein we had some falafels (from a packet mix) and I cooked some brown rice and lentils for those who wanted extra bulk. Other nights, I would have used refried beans or soft boiled eggs. We wrapped everything up in lebanese bread, but other times we've had tortillas, souvlaki wraps or pita breads.

<http://www.beyondthetrolley.com/2013/08/easy-vegetarian-dinner.html#more>



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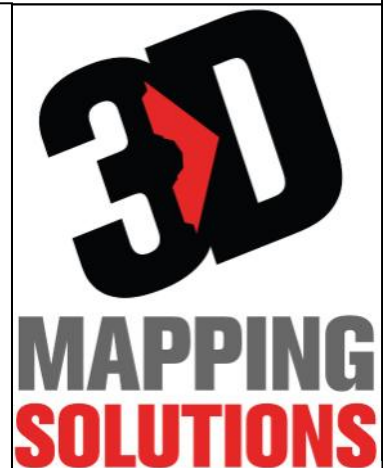
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Lower Crackpot Village.

The very popular Village of Lower Crackpot is a whimsical artwork originally created by Brian Inder. A model village built to 1/5th scale, each building has a story to tell and is connected to real people, so in a way, the town is inhabited.

There is the Cathy Freeman Sports Centre and Sir Joh Bjelke Petersen is the member for Lower Crackpot, complete with ivory tower (yes, they know about it and are members of Clan Crackpot).

It is a university town with The School of Lateral Thinking, a C.B.D., factories and even a sleazy end of town where you will find Shirley's Joint, Wild Jo's Disco, Shanghai Reds and the headquarters of the Crackpot Angels Motor Cycle Club (new members accepted - buy your badge at the shop). The residential area is at Upper Lower Crackpot.

The Village Motto is 'Fractis Sed Utilis' - 'broken but still useful', which a cracked pot is. The village is dedicated to all those in middle life who, in this new economic age, are 'adjusted' out of their jobs, professions, businesses or farms and thrown onto the economic scrap heap, there to start again, somehow. This happened to Brian Inder, at age 54. The village is meant as an inspiration to these people - you can pick yourself up and succeed in a new life, you can thumb your nose at the "new order" and still have a ball.

Lower Crackpot is situated in Promised Land near Lake Barrington.



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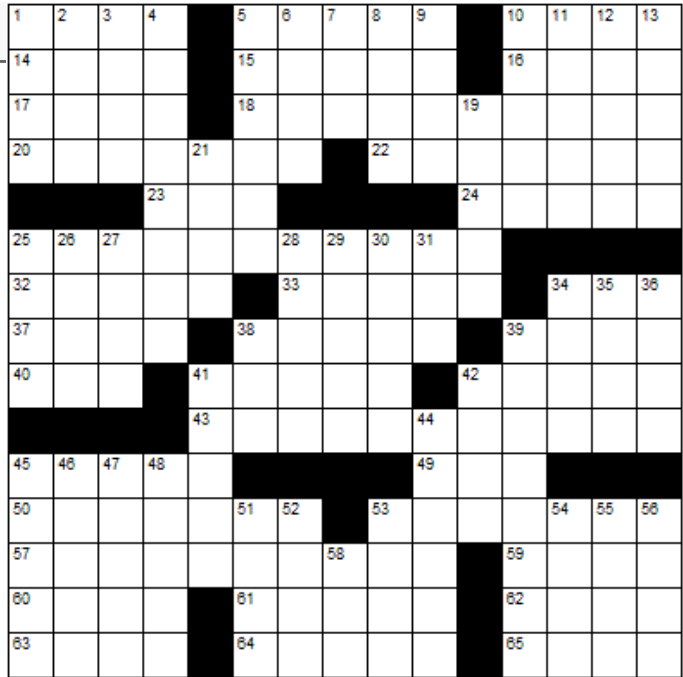
ACROSS

1. A mixture of cellulose fibres
5. Marine snail
10. Contributes
14. Type of sword
15. Eagle's nest
16. Red vegetable
17. Street
18. Saleable
20. Dishevelled
22. Hard to pin down
23. Former French coin
24. Tropical nut
25. Make impure
32. Submarine
33. Of the cheekbone
34. Excavate
37. Essence
38. Appointed
39. Guy
40. A writing implement
41. Bet
42. Also called Peter
43. Immeasurable
45. 4-door car
49. Gist
50. Venus and the Earth
53. Footstool
57. Permissible
59. Citrus fruit
60. Orange pekoe
61. Extraterrestrial
62. Holly
63. Sea eagle
64. Android
65. 1/100th of a dollar

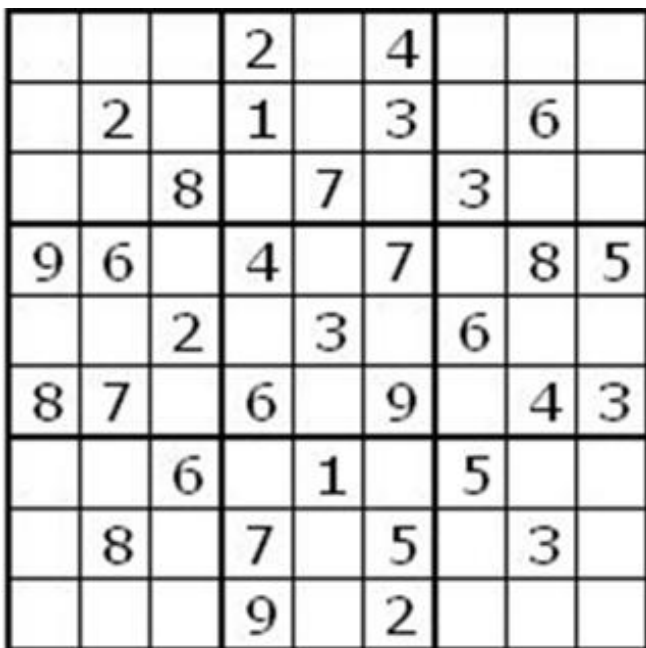
DOWN

1. South American country
2. Atop
3. An escape of water
4. Plinth
5. Former currency of native Americans
6. Warmth
7. Mistake
8. Similar
9. Ship part
10. Humiliate
11. Ledger entry
12. Look closely
13. Metal
19. A fleshy root
21. Protective ditch
25. Astrological transition point
26. Double-reed woodwind
27. Person, place or thing
28. Picture
29. What we are called
30. Watchful
31. Little bit
34. Lacking intellectual acuity
35. False god
36. Heredity unit
38. Indian bread
39. Fiendish
41. Bordeaux and Dubonnet
42. Porn
44. Purpose
45. Sudden burst

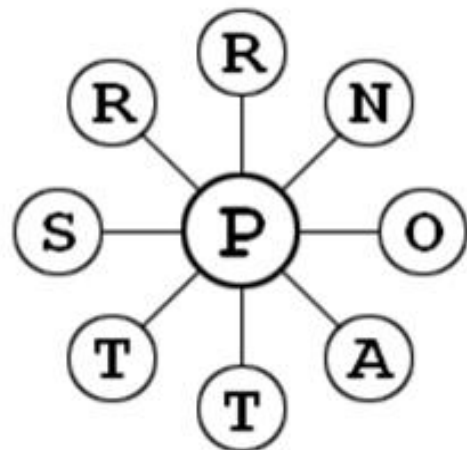
46. Church officer
47. A type of small mammal
48. Liquorice-like flavour
51. Russian emperor
52. Storage cylinder
53. Margarine
54. 5280 feet
55. Ends a prayer
56. Following
58. Top part of an apron



Solutions next issue.



How many words can you find? Each word must contain the central "P" and no letter can be used twice. Proper nouns are not allowed and there must be a nine-letter word. Excellent 53, good 35, average 25



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1st Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 5pm
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 11.30am

2nd Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 5pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

3rd Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 5pm
St Marys 9am
Fingal 9.30am
Bicheno LWC 9am

4th Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 5pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

5th Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 5pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

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Divine Service 11am

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August rainfall chart from
Reon Johns.

1st Trace	15th 2.2
2nd 1.6	17th 5.0
3rd 3.2	19th 20.+
4th 4.0 Frost	21st .6 Frost
6th 8.2	22nd 14.4
8th 2.0	23rd 2.0
12th 2.0	29th 1.4
13th 9.8	30th 12.0
14th 19.4	31st 3.6

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• **Dr Rawnsley**

17, 20 26 September

• **Dr Libby Reeckman**

12/9/13 Women's Health Clinic
& 13/9/13

For appointments phone: 6372 2111

Please see After Hours Numbers
for during this time

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Please ensure doctors appointments are booked **PRIOR** to your medication/s running out or **IN ADVANCE** if you are attending this practice regularly.

PLEASE BE PATIENT waiting periods can apply to see the doctor. Scripts are unable to be done over the weekends, ensure you have enough medications in advance.

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If you are unable to get a doctor's appointment at the time of ringing and you feel you need more urgent medical attention *please inform the reception staff* who will put you through to the Nurse on duty.

Daily Doctor appointments are not always available but if the need arises we can prioritise.

If in doubt- Call an Ambulance 000
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No Pathology Service between
12:00-1:30pm or before 8:30am daily

If you require Pathology **before 8:30am** an appointment **must be made with the Nurses Station the day/night before** by phoning 6372 2111

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Monday-Friday

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10:30am- 12:30pm

12:30pm-1:30pm- Lunch Reception Closed

1:30pm-2:45pm

2:45pm-3:15pm- Reception Closed

3:15pm- 4:30pm

For appointments please ring Reception during opening times. Appointments will not be taken at other times.

INR TESTS

A doctor's appointment is required if you are having an INR test. **Please let reception staff know when making your appointment that you are having an INR test.** This requires a 5 minute doctor consult.

ALZHEIMER'S TASMANIA PRESENT:

Dementia Awareness Talk

Wednesday 25th September 2013

St Marys Day Centre at 1:00pm

It's **FREE**

Afternoon Tea provided

RSVP : Monday 23rd September
for catering On 63722 111



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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 11 Sept **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Podiatry North**– For appointments please phone 6336 5155
- 12 Sept **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 13 Sept **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 16 Sept **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- TLC Meeting** (Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre) 10:00am in the Day Room
- 17 Sept **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers.** At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- 18 Sept **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments.
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide. Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- TAZREACH**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP.
- 19 Sept **Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments.
- 20 Sept **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 23 Sept **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- 24 Sept **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service
- 25 Sept **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- Dementia Awareness Talk**– presented by Alzheimer's Tasmania. 1:00pm in the Day Room of the Health Centre. *Free session* but please RSVP by 23/9/13 for catering on 6372 2111.
- 26 Sept **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments
- 27 Sept **TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician.** Appointments available by referral from your GP.
- Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments

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During September 2013 there will be multiple students on placement at the St Marys Community Health Centre from the University of Tasmania.

Meals on Wheels

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September	St Marys	Fingal
Monday 16th	Pam Lynch	Neighbourhood House
Tuesday 17th	Lorraine Gill	
Wednesday 18th	Valmai Spencer	
Thursday 19th	Yvonne Salter	
Friday 20th	Hannah Rubenach	Neighbourhood House
Monday 23rd	Valmai Spencer	Neighbourhood House
Tuesday 24th	Trish Pike	
Wednesday 25th	Lorraine Gill	
Thursday 26h	Kay Nailer	
Friday 27th	Drew Adam	Neighbourhood House



Chess prodigy Samuel Reshevsky aged 8, defeating several chess masters in France. 1920. The New York Times photo archive .

Issue No. 9 solutions

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The original text message



An artist from Valencia named Eskif painted this giant switch for the Polish festival of street art in Katowice.

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All words: epoxy, expo, help, holp, holpen, hoop, hop, hope, hip, hype, hypo, loop, loopy, lope, nope, open, openly, pelon, peon, peony, phenol, phenoxy, phenyl, phlox, phon, phone, phoney, phono, phony, phoocy, phyle, phylon, ploy, pole, poleyn, polo, poly, pone, pony, pool, pylon, **XYLOPHONE**, yelp

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BOWLS NEWS. At the bowls meeting last week Kirsten Viney agreed to take on the president's job for another year and Nikki Viney was once again elected secretary. Thanks ladies.

Damon and Macca will again tend the greens and Jim Rankin and Macca have agreed to be selectors, thanks guys! All these positions are pretty thankless jobs so please go easy on them!!!

Don't forget the **Nan Stewart bowls day** on the 29th of September. Names on the board if you are going to participate and remember to bring a plate on the day.

St Marys first official game will be on the 12th October due to us having a bye for the first week.

Hopefully with the new format St Marys will be able to have as successful a year as last year.

AFL GRAND FINAL DAY 28TH SEPT. Nice to see some people entering teams for the three person Ambrose competition to be held prior to bounce down. If you can't get down to the club to put your name on the board please see Macca and let him know you will be there. We really do need to know some numbers to enable us to feed you. Golf not your cup of tea? Come along and watch the game on our brand spanking new telly....non members most welcome!

THANKS. I have noticed there are a few volunteers regularly working on the bowls rinks and golf course, in particular **Damon, Glen, Roger and Trevor.** Just another thankless job and now that spring has arrived and the bowls season is about to kick off the hours you spend volunteering your time are only going to get longer - you are all appreciated for what you do. **Thank you!**

Also thanks Rod and Belinda for assisting with the barrels last week...

Annette Wines

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Promotions from 19th to 25th September

Butchery

Porterhouse steak	15.99kg
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Leg of lamb	10.99kg
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Round steak	8.99kg

Footy Finals

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Bushells teacup bags 100s	2.99
Morning Fresh dishwashing liquid 450ml	1.99
Pedigree canned dogfood 700g	1.55
Arnott's Family Assorted Biscuits 500g	3.49