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Van Demons Motorhome Chapter of the Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia.

Approximately 50 motorhomes from Wynyard to Ansons Bay gathered at the St Marys sportsground for the long weekend. Friday was spent enjoying the sunshine and catching up with friends who hadn't been to a rally for a while. Friday evening 70 of us enjoyed a meal prepared by the Golf Club Committee and volunteers; most enjoyable and a job well done. Saturday we woke to a glorious sunny day and many of us set off to town to a church fair, a street garage sale and the Town Hall market to get our buyer's fix for the weekend. Saturday night Joe Porter, Jake and Bridget Cole, Philip Coultman, Howard Murphy, and Ian Summers played at the Golf Club and entertained about 50 members who danced and sang the night away with some of the locals. Sunday saw quite a few move on to various other destinations with about 14 staying the extra day. A most enjoyable weekend was had by all!

Maureen (Secretary) and Cob Jones, Wynyard.



Cob (with Missy) and Maureen Jones



MAISIE FINNEY TURNED 99 ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD 2013.

Ringarooma School and District Show

The annual Ringarooma School and District Show is on Saturday 9th November at Ringarooma Primary School. This year activities include: basketball, cricket, zorb balls, electronic skateboards, balloon animals, jumping castles, retro rockers, a LEGO display, Island Kelpies and face painting, and a variety of historic cars will be on display. There will be a range of schedule entries, art and craft displays, local exhibitors, agricultural displays and an auction. The ever-popular chopping carnival and horse events will be on throughout the day. Anyone wishing to enter can see the schedule online at <http://dorsetonline.org.au/ringashow.html>

A variety of yummy food and drinks will be available and this year Jamie Davis will be appearing as the musical performer throughout the day.

This is a fantastic day with something for everyone in the family. Gates open at 8.00am, and close around 4pm. Admission prices are adults \$10, concession \$6 and school children are free.

Cheryl McCartie, 0467 532 401

Remembrance Day St Marys

The St Marys Memorial Services Association will hold a service at the Cenotaph to commemorate Remembrance Day on the 11th November. The service will start at 10:45am. Please feel free to lay a wreath.

For further information please call Wendy or Reon on 6372 2094.

LEST WE FORGET

Vol. 46 No. 15 is due out on November 21st and the deadline is 5pm on the 18th.

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Community Announcements

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

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

The **Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre Inc** meet monthly on the 3rd Monday at 10am in 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 monthly on the third Wednesday at 7pm in the Scamander Sports Complex. 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 for informal and fun singing. Everyone welcome.

The St Marys School Association Op Shop opens Mon-Fri, 10-3 and market Saturdays 10-12.30. Pre-loved items will be gratefully received during these hours or can be left at the St Marys Newsagency.

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

The **Cornwall Community Development Group** meet monthly on the first Tuesday at 7pm in the Cornwall Hall. All welcome.

St Marys Community Markets are held on the 1st Saturday of the Month - 9am to 1pm in the St Marys Community Hall. Ph Robina 6372 2022.
e: bodregionalarts@gmail.com

Scamander Garden Club meet monthly on the 3rd Monday at 1.30pm in the Scamander Sports Complex. Enjoy sharing garden activities. Ph Val 6372 2762.

ST Marys/ Falmouth Playgroup are held 10:30-12:30 each Wednesday at the Falmouth Community Centre.

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- Interacting with others?



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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. 2pm Sunday at St Pauls Anglican Church Hall St Helens. Ph 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 Mon-Fri, 9-3. Donations can be collected on Mondays or items can be left at the Centre. Come along, check it out and pick up a bargain.
Deb Speers, Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House.

Stallholders Market Inc is a non profit organisation that holds markets every Saturday 8-12 noon in the Portland Hall St Helens. e: sthelensmarket@yahoo.com.au

The **Break O'Day Regional Arts AGM** will be held in the St Marys Hall Supper Room on December 3rd 2013 at 4pm. All positions will be vacant and all are welcome to attend.

Cocktail evening on 15th November (5.30 for 6 pm) to announce the winners of our photographic competition at Purple Possum, St Marys (\$10).



Next meeting will be our Christmas break-up; details next issue.

Enquiries to the president on 0412 425 666.

Fingal Valley Football Club Inc. will hold their Annual General Meeting at 1pm at the Fingal Recreation Ground on Saturday 30th November 2013.

Alira Aulich
Secretary FVFC Inc.

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For Sale

Bullbar for Toyota '09 ute, \$500 o.n.o. Ph 0419 890 859.

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Pine kitchen dresser in excellent condition \$250. Ph 0439 722 120.

Miscellaneous

2 Houses for rent. Upper Scamander 3 br on acres available in mid November and St Marys 3 br basic home available in January. Valid references required, written applications to 12 Groom St St Marys 7215. Call Lynne for details on 0427 560 565.

Do any of the photographers in the area use Photoshop & would be willing to convert some files for me from RGB to CMYK for printing? I have Photoshop Elements 11 & it doesn't handle CMYK. Ph Glyn Johnson 0418 229 319.

Expressions of interest are sought for demolishing a house in St Marys. Ph 0407 944 158.

Community notices are free. Classified ads are free for two issues, other advertising is available from \$12 to \$50. Annual posted subscription is \$50.60 and annual online subscriptions will be available in 2014 for \$20. Articles may be left at the St Marys Pharmacy, emailed to vvoicerevisited@gmail.com or posted to 12 Groom St St Marys 7215.

Community Dinner

at the
Anglican Church Hall,
St Marys on
Saturday 16th November 2013.

5.30pm for a 6pm serving of a Chinese Banquet.

Please bring a side dish or
dessert to share.

RSVP Kevin on
0427 062 406



On this day in 1932 Don Bradman scored 238 including 32 fours in 200 minutes during a NSW vs. Vic. match .

Letters to the Editor Vol. 46 No .14

Letter to the Editor.

Congratulations to Bill Greer on his story '2025 - A Space Oddity' for his firm grasp on the speed of universe expansion, his equally firm grasp on (Quantum) Entanglement Theory and his even firmer grasp on Immigration ideology ... I look forward, however, to seeing a few politicians, journalists and lawyers from the 'other side' of politics lining up for extra-terrestrial travel on a one-way ticket.

Tony Story, Lewis Hill.

Transition Break O'Day

END OF YEAR MEETING

*Let's get together to celebrate our
achievements and talk about next
year*

Everyone Welcome

FALMOUTH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Tuesday 12 November

From 6pm to 9pm

Bring a plate of supper to share

Gold coin donation for costs

Rates Reminder



Ratepayers are reminded that the 2nd instalment of rates is due on Friday the 8th November 2013.

Payment is required before this date to avoid interest and penalties.

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General Manager.

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St. Marys Cricket Club A Grade T20

St. Marys vs Scamander at
St. Marys 27/10/13 Match
Report.

This was our first home game of the season. The Tigers lost the toss and Scamander decided to bat. With some great bowling from Gary Cooper (4/14) and Baden Alexander (3/16) we restricted Scamander to a total of 99. A great display of fielding and some fantastic catches taken, it was entertaining to watch. With 100 runs to win the ever reliable Craig Freibothe top scored with 28, and Gary Cooper (12 n.o.) The Tigers fell 30 runs short.

While most players were disappointed with the result, it was pleasing to me that the team fought the game out. It's only game 2, we have some work to do, mainly in batting. So keep working at it fellas, get to training and get to work on it.

With plenty of players on the books and at training, I've appointed two selectors to help me pick a side. I can only pick 12, so if you miss out, don't worry, I will try to give everyone a fair go. Put your best foot forward on and off the ground, that also includes umpiring and doing the score book.

Next game St. Helens at St. Helens on 10/11/13.

A big thank you to Mandy Turner and Alana Hendley for running our BBQ, well done girls.

Some exciting club news: The St. Marys Cricket Club has been accepted by the McGrath Foundation to hold a Pink Stumps Day early in 2014. Watch this space for more upcoming details.

The Tigers would like to thank C&D Excavations, Caltex St. Marys and the St. Marys Hotel for their support.

Chris Turner.



Tasbash.

Congratulations to all the teams that participated this year on your enormous efforts in both fundraising and themes.

Bash is the culmination of a lot of hard work throughout the year by a lot of people dedicated to what Variety does. With a few invoices still to come, the gross figure this year is just over \$200,000 raised. This is an incredible effort and reflects the dedication and hard work of all involved.

Thank you just doesn't seem enough to express how grateful we are for all the help and support (financially and emotionally) from the Bash community, and for making both Luke and I so welcome.

The people, businesses and organisations that were at the ready whenever help was needed is too long to list (unless the Bulletin becomes 12 pages long).

Katrina Dennis
Events and Fundraising Co-ordinator.

Congratulations to all the winners of the Variety Oasis Tasbash Awards for 2013. All prizes and trophies are perpetual.

Theme Nights:

Fluro - The Tassie Convicts

Rag Bag Fancy Pants - Waltzing Matilda,

Pyjama Party -The Champettes

Highest Fundraiser:

Car 222 Australiana

Spirit of the Bash:

Car 911 The Cops

Don Carter Memorial

Trophy:

Car 2627 Blinky Bill

Hayden Carkeek

Memorial Trophy:

Car 31 The Lady Birds

Best Fun Stop:

Car 19 Tassie Convicts

Best Theme:

Car 95 Waltzing Matilda

Heart of the Bash:

Dennis Fuller

Highest Points Score:

Car 217 The Apex Clowns

Yellow caps (leader for a day):

The Beagle Boys, The Brothers Benz, Ian Johnson, Apex Clowns, Freddy Flintstone, Goolwa Wildlife Warriors, The Crocodile Hunters and The Cops.



NB: If anyone is interested in giving the Bash a go Lynne Dawes' cars are for sale or can be borrowed for a try-out, but contact needs to be made asap on 0427 560 565.

Ears and noses never stop growing.

The Bleat

Some of us never seem to accomplish much, though we do our best (or so it seems at the time) as we live our lives. While others flourish achieving much we struggle with money and friends, enemies too. We battle with life in general and heaven forbid never confide in another to lighten our burdens. No, I am not going to tell you about religion today, I am hoping that the words/message will ease any past pains. As a child I seemed to be in trouble with Dad on a regular basis and sometimes with Mum. Before I was 10 years old I was in trouble for repairing the flat tyre on my bike. I had had this flat tyre for weeks and I had asked Dad to fix it but he just didn't get around to it. I had to walk about two km's to school. So one day I got out the spoons and using the handle part I prised the tyre off, as I had seen Dad do before. I managed to fix the puncture and get the tyre back on without puncturing the tube. I was riding the bike around when Dad came home and the stern questioning started; looking back I think he may have been secretly proud but it never showed...

Perhaps you can remember when you were in trouble for something you did, Good or Bad. I had many scrapes when I should have been caught and or punished. Sure, I bet you have too.

I'm going to share one with you you can laugh at, it was as a child at primary school on the west coast at Renison Bell. Another youngster and I placed half-pennies and pennies on the rail line so the steam train would flatten them, spreading them out to twice their normal size. Great fun before you are a teenager - no TV then, one amused oneself. We tried wire and bits of metal, all sorts of things and everything was squashed. We obviously never saw any harm in this as we achieved success in all we tried, we never mentioned it to adults so had no instruction into what might happen. Being children we had a child's mindset. The day came when on a Friday we went upscale in a big way, thinking that the weight of the steam train would do its work but alas the steam train didn't run when anticipated. So on Saturday what *did* run was the rail motor as we called it and we found out later it was the football train. It was far too light to flatten the spike we placed in the gap between the rails and it jumped the rails, fortunately for all no great damage was done or anyone seriously hurt as the rail motor came to rest against a cutting. Someone was looking after all concerned, because either before or after this particular point on the tracks was a drop down to the river below of about 200-300 metres. Two very scared kids kept a very low profile and never attempted anything remotely like it again. These were a couple of my battles - Confession is good for the soul 'tis said, have you a skeleton in your closet? Many times I was forgiven and so I learned to forgive, too.

David Brewster, Chain of Lagoons.



Rail Motor.

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- Dates - whole or chopped.
- Figs, prunes, dried apples, peaches & pears.
- Dried apricots - whole or diced.
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Hydro Tasmania: The fall guy?

John Lawrence, Tasfintalk. First pub: Oct 24

Imagine a company taking over another company with a book value of \$89m (\$346m worth of assets less \$257m worth of liabilities) and just a few weeks later the Directors revaluing the assets downwards by \$227m and the liabilities upwards by \$108m and announcing the CEO was leaving as “the time was right for a change to take the business through its next phase and to provide long-term stability to the organisation”.

That’s what happened in June 2013 when Hydro Tasmania (HT) took over the Tamar Valley Power Station from its sister company Aurora Energy and CEO Roy Adair left shortly thereafter. Note 33 also shows the fair value adjustments totalling \$335m. The value of the power plant was written down by \$216m and financial liabilities increased by a total of \$108m. That’s what HT reckoned were the fair values.

The concept of an asset falling to one third of its book value is possibly understandable if the value is linked to future revenue streams from that asset but getting the financial liabilities so horribly wrong is another matter. Aurora had them on the books at \$3m. HT increased them to \$111m. The financial liabilities inherited by HT principally relate to provisions for onerous contracts and site rehabilitation expenses as per Note 15. HT was careful to note the transaction resulted from a Ministerial direction. Instead of taking over net assets worth \$89m it received net liabilities of \$246m. It certainly begs the question as to why the transaction was conducted this way.

Had Aurora sold the assets to HT for what they were worth and not what was on the books Aurora’s tax profits would have taken a huge hit, which in turn would have meant a huge hit to government revenue in 2013/14. It also explains the oddity of the transaction occurring at midnight on the 1st June. Had the transaction been delayed a month as probably would have occurred were parties dealing on an arm’s length basis, Aurora would have been required to adjust the values of the assets and liabilities at 30th June which would have meant it and not HT would have taken the bottom line hit.

It’s a little surprising that the deterioration in asset value and increase in liabilities totalling \$335m all occurred in the space of 12 months for it would have been incumbent on Aurora’s directors to review values at least as recently as 30th June 2012, if not later. Directors have a responsibility to continually review solvency and asset values etc., i.e. in the case of the recent Gunns debacle the voluntary administrator observed that ‘had Gunns’ directors been a little more vigilant than just a once a year revaluation at balance date, Gunns may well have been found to be trading insolvently much earlier.’ HT, whilst suffering the ignominy of a massive hit to the accounting bottom line, will nevertheless be able to maintain revenue streams to the government to the extent that they’re based on tax profits and not accounting profits.

HT has been the bunny in this instance, the fall guy, having to take over net assets at way beyond their value. That appears to be what has happened. Having the same two shareholders in both companies and a Ministerial direction makes it all possible.

The staged release of information from HT has been a little devious although excusable as it has tried to make the best of a situation not of its making. Recently HT announced its underlying profit was \$238m. Champagne corks were popped, backs slapped and HT talked up the returns to government which to be fair are of crucial importance. The financials just released indicate the accounting profit was a lot lower, in fact a huge loss of \$248m before tax, brought about principally by the massive write downs of the assets and write ups of the liabilities transferred from Aurora Energy (a total of \$335m), and the write down of other generating assets as a consequence of the likely repeal of the carbon tax/emission trading scheme (\$149m). In fact the payments to government as per the table are in excess of underlying income, especially over the past five years, which almost certainly confirms the burdens imposed upon a capital hungry business like HT are not sustainable. The Treasurer’s instruction covering GBE dividend policy which appears in this instance to have been more honoured in the breach than the observance states inter alia, “the Board should have regard to the progression towards, or maintenance of, an appropriate capital structure for the government business.”

Capital expenditure vs dividends vs increased borrowings. Something’s got to give. HT has gained a commitment from the Government to review its capital structure in 2013/14 and assess the sustainability of its balance sheet, presumably to take the business through its next phase and restore stability to the organisation following the departure of Mr Adair. The Annual Report noted this may require an equity injection to retire a portion of debt. For the strongest contributor to the Government’s revenue stream from GBEs and SOCs to admit it has too much debt is a problem for the State. Without the revenue streams from electricity companies Tasmania as a State would be fiscally non viable.

What’s the future hold for HT? The response from the mediocrity currently masquerading as an alternative government was one of outrage that HT sang about the underlying profit figure then a week later revealed the huge loss. No mention was made as to how they intend to address the important issues confronting HT. If the Libs succeed in lowering electricity prices, maintaining crucial returns to government and reducing HT’s debt, it will rank alongside the loaves and fishes achievement.



The Say, by Cagerattler.

You all know the esteem or lack thereof in which I hold most politicians these days and at the risk of offending a few people it serves ourselves right for what we've finished up with after the most recent Federal election.

What a comment the PM made the other day suggesting that the Afghanistan war was 'worth it'...

So it was worth it to see many of our diggers either killed or permanently injured, never to have families of their own or to live normal lives ... so that not too long after the last of our blokes leave, this insurgent-infiltrated corrupt country will regress to not much better than it was before. Afghanistan is a place steeped in conflict, tribal warfare, warlords, Taliban, persecution of women and Islamic extremists with no concept of the value of life and if you think there will be any real semblance of lasting peace after our troops are gone you are either stupid, idealistic or plain naïve. The despots in that third world country will rule again in time and I wonder when that happens if our leaders will continue to say it was worth it ... I think not.

There's rumblings out there I've heard of late about the seeming curtailing of the Streetscape ... many are not happy that the plan is not going on as quickly as it should and no-one in the know is giving a lot away on the subject.

The next couple of years - with the beginning of the new mining ventures and solid real estate tradings - would be the perfect time to really get St Marys and Fingal in particular going. Maybe the councillors representing the area can start jumping a few bones on the 'bean counter' ranks and free up a few bucks to get at least some progress in this area...the time is nigh!

What do you think? Rod McGiveron.

OUT OF THE WOODWORK, Secretary Wendy Brennan. 6372 2094.
www.breakodaywoodcraftguild.weebly.co

Pictured (right) is a love bench which was commissioned for the Guild to build. Members hope that the new owners are pleased with their new piece.

We would like to take this opportunity to dedicate this paragraph to all the fire-fighters, ambulance staff and police, not to forget the wildlife carers, who have all offered their services to help the fire victims in N.S.W. The only consolation we can give is that through adversity and tragedy, a community spirit evolves that transcends all the heartache and loss. All members send their well wishes to all those affected by this tragic circumstance.

The picture frames custom built for G.E.T are nearing completion and the community notice board for the Fingal Valley Neighbourhood House is our next assignment.

Thank you to all members of the community who supported our Club at the great St Marys Market by purchasing one of our "most hated most eaten" snags from the Sizzler King. Congratulations to Sister Lorraine and all her volunteers who every year never fail to impress us with her beautiful handicrafts and delicious scones at her yearly fair.

Finally from all the gang ... we hope that Maisie had a great birthday on the 3rd of November. Maisie was one of our original supporters and for this we say, thank you.

Guild's Home Hint:

New towels that don't dry: This is caused by a dressing. To remove it, put half a cup bicarb soda in with your washing powder and half cup white vinegar in fabric conditioner slot. Wash in the normal way.

The Guild is open from 10am 'til 4pm everyday except Fridays and Sundays. Other times by appointment.

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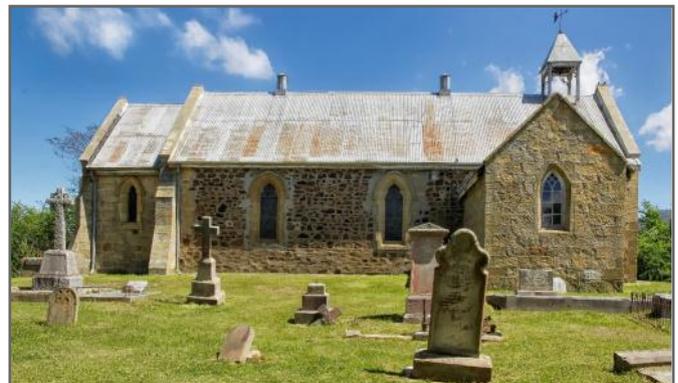
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Thanks to Glyn Johnson for this great pic of Cullenswood church.

Police Report.

Solar Panels
Stolen - St Marys
Pass.



During October four solar panels and the truck warning system control box have been stolen from the St Marys Pass.

These items belong to D.I.E.R. and are essential for ensuring the safe use of the Pass.

The solar panels are Sonar Ecotech 80 watt panels and the control box brand is Safezone.

If any person has any information relating to the theft of these items they can contact the St Marys Police Station on 6372 1010 or to report information anonymously you can contact Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

S D WARD, Sergeant 2354
St Marys Station Tasmania Police.
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(Internal x4322)

TASMANIANS MIGHT MISS OUT ON SHEFFIELD SHIELD CRICKET THIS SUMMER

Tuesday 5 November 2013

Tasmania could be the only state to miss out on Sheffield Shield cricket on the radio this summer said Mr Guy Barnett, Liberal candidate for Lyons today.

“According to a new five year agreement between Cricket Australia and Fairfax radio the ABC radio will no longer be covering the Sheffield Shield cricket this summer,” Mr Barnett said.

“It appears that Fairfax radio will be covering the Sheffield Shield games on the mainland but not in Tasmania. It stinks. Tasmanians are being treated as second-class citizens yet again. Fairfax radio has a network throughout Australia but not in Adelaide or Tasmania. I understand they are making arrangements to provide Sheffield Shield cricket radio coverage in Adelaide. It is not good enough. Tasmania won the Sheffield Shield cricket this past year and we are very proud of our cricket success, including that of Ricky Ponting. We are a cricket loving state, particularly in rural and regional areas.”

“This new deal could possibly do great damage to the reputation of cricket in Tasmania. We need a solution. I will be writing to Fairfax Radio and Cricket Australia asking that the deal be urgently reviewed,” Mr Barnett concluded.

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Farewell to plastic shopping bags. 1st November 2013

The Tasmanian Greens today welcomed the first day of a plastic shopping bag-free Tasmania. Greens Environment spokesperson Cassy O'Connor MP said that although today was an important milestone, big challenges still lay ahead for achieving a zero-waste society.

“Today is the day Tasmanians say good riddance to bad rubbish, as we welcome a new era free from polluting, non-biodegradable plastic shopping bags,” Ms O'Connor said.

“Going plastic shopping bag-free will be another big boost to Tasmania's brand. It's such good news for our environment, but at the same time we need to remember that it's only one step towards the ultimate goal of a zero waste society. Given the scarcity of the earth's resources we all need to work together to create a world that produces zero waste, and that goal is still a long way off. Tasmania buries about half a million tons of waste every year, much of which could be recycled or just not created in the first place. Part of the Green philosophy is that each and every one of us has a responsibility to use less and conserve more. Nobody claims that it's easy to practise a simple, low-consumption lifestyle in a world driven by rampant materialism, but it a responsibility we all have. The Greens will continue our campaign to reduce waste through measures like a landfill levy, a state-based container deposit scheme, and through raising public awareness.”

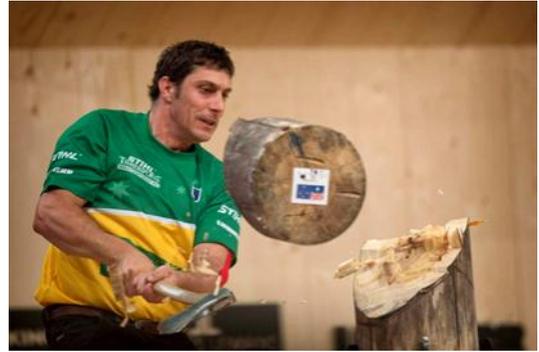
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Australian Brad De Losa from Lithgow, New South Wales, wins the world woodchopping championship which saw the world's top 120 lumberjacks compete in three chopping events - springboard, standing block chop and underhand chop - and three sawing events - stock saw, single buck and hot saw.

"Hot saws are like 300cc motorbike engines, so they're a pretty incredible piece of machinery," De Losa said. "I won the standing block, the underhand and the stock saw, and came third in the other three...and won overall. We also had a team event and Australia finished third. New Zealand won it and the USA came second."

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2013-11-02/australian-brad-de-losa-wins-woodchopping-world-championship/5065864>



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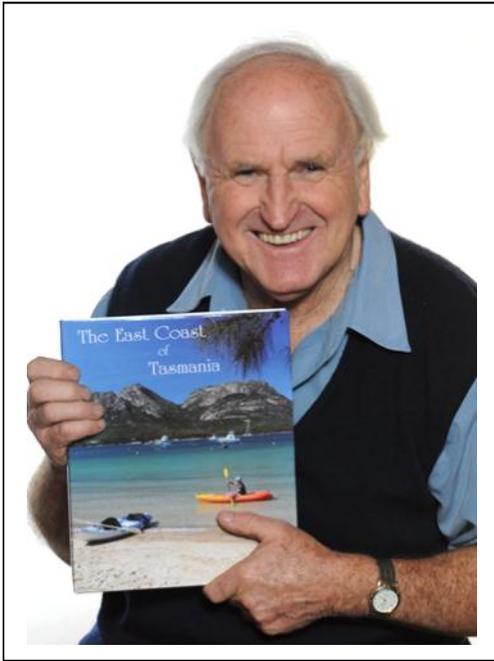
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A US firm is offering rides in a helium balloon that takes passengers 30 kilometres up to marvel at the curvature of the Earth.

The Arizona-based company World View Enterprises said in a statement the trip will cost \$US75,000 (about \$77,800) and travellers will stay aloft for about two hours in an eight-seat "luxuriously appointed space-qualified capsule".

The capsule will ultimately detach from the balloon and glide back to Earth with a parachute.

The flights are scheduled to start in three years.

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Following are the results for the **St Helens Gun Club** from Sunday 27th October.

Event 1. AF Tucker Memorial 50 ft Skeet

Overall + B grade	M Latham	55/58
AA grade	G Arnor	47/50
A grade	C Latham	46/50
C grade	M Trotter	46/50

Event 2. State Champion of Champions – 25 target Double Barrel, 25 target Single Barrel, 25 target Point Score

Overall + AA grade	T Atkins	123/125
A grade	M Dennis	122/125
B grade	R McCannon	118/125
C grade	S Quinn	111/125

Next shoot is the Trevor Singline Memorial on Sunday 24th November 2013, and all are welcome.

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Famous Footy Quotes.

"I would not say he (Chris Judd) is the best centreman in the AFL, but there are none better." (Dermott Brereton)

"I never comment on umpires and I'm not going to break the habit of a lifetime for that prat." (Terry Wallace)

"I've never had major knee surgery on any other part of my body." (Luke Darcy)

"I owe a lot to my parents, especially my mother and father." (Shane Wakelin)

"Nobody in football should be called a genius. A genius is a guy like Norman Einstein." (Mick Malthouse - Collingwood)

"I'm going to graduate on time, no matter how long it takes." (Peter Bell - Fremantle, on his University Law studies.)

Jonathan Brown, on night Grand Finals vs Day Games "It's basically the same, just darker."



68 members of the Van Demons Motorhome Club enjoyed a terrific two course meal at the St Marys Sports Centre on Friday 1st November. On Saturday night they danced the night away to music provided by the East Coast Jazz Band. A good time was had by all. (Annette Wines.)



IF ONE SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMER DROWNS, DO THEY ALL DROWN?

A Ghostly Spectacle.

'There's no such thing as ghosts,' Rob said emphatically. Rob is a physicist, I'm a farmer; I know as much about physics as he does about shearing sheep, but we both share a love of the outdoors and trout fishing. We were camped in the hills behind Benranald in north-eastern Victoria, fishing the clear mountain streams of the area, and we'd just seen something unusual.

'Okay then,' I said, 'a scruffy looking bloke with a beard, with an antique firearm on one shoulder and a bloody big bag on the other, walks out of the bush, straight through our campsite as if we weren't here, straight through the *campfire* as if it wasn't there, he stashes his bag under that big rock over there, sits down on the rock then goes all opaque and fades away into nothing. Now tell me that wasn't a ghost.'

'Not a ghost,' said Rob, 'an anomaly in the space-time continuum. What we saw, through some ripple in the fabric of time and space, and all in accordance with the laws of physics, was the bushranger Daniel O'Reilly who used this area as a hideout between 1860 and 1865.'

'Come on Rob,' I said, 'that's a bit much. We've just seen a supernatural ghostly figure appear and disappear before our eyes and, you being a scientist, I'm not surprised that you can come up with an explanation, but how the blazes could you know that was Daniel O'Reilly?'

'With my psychic powers' said Rob, 'assisted by this little booklet from the Benranald Historical Society.' He rummaged around in his pack and produced a slim volume. 'See, it's even got a picture.' He opened the book to a photograph of the man who had walked through our campfire.

'According to this, O'Reilly hid out somewhere near where we are now, raiding homesteads and robbing travellers, then retreating to these hills. He came unstuck when he robbed the Melbourne to Benranald mail coach. The driver was a local man from Benranald who everybody knew was almost blind without his glasses, so the bushranger, just before he rode off, whipped the spectacles from the driver's nose and added them to his bag of loot. He thought the driver would take ages to find his way to Benranald to raise the alarm. Big mistake! The driver couldn't see where he was going, but his horses knew the way all right - he whipped them all the way to Benranald at a gallop, blind as he was, and alerted the troopers, who pursued O'Reilly and captured him before he could make it to the shelter of the hills. They never found the stolen goods though, or the coach driver's spectacles.'

'All this in that little book?'

'Everything except where he hid the loot.'

'Okay, so if what we saw was a thingummy of the space-time continuum, then that was your actual Daniel O'Reilly, in eighteen-whatever, striding through our camp then stashing something under that rock, am I right?'

Rob nodded.

'So let's have a look under the rock.' I stood up and made my way through the tussocky grass and leaf litter to the flat, lichen-splotched slab of granite where we had last seen the spectre of Daniel O'Reilly. It wasn't a heavy rock. I flipped it over.

'What do you see?' asked Rob, from behind me.

I scraped at a mixture of leaf litter and dry gravel. 'Couple of wombat droppings. How would they get under here?'

'It's well known,' said Rob, 'that the wombat is a very clever animal. But what's this?'

He reached over my shoulder, brushed some of the gravel away and picked up a smooth, shiny object which looked man-made. He held it to the light.

'Broken glass,' he pronounced.

'Proves nothing,' I said, 'it could be anything - bit of some bushwalker's water bottle.'

'They don't usually carry glass.'

'Well, bit of some fisherman's beer bottle. Fishermen are well know to carry alcoholic refreshment.'

'It's pretty thick,' said Rob, 'but it's not from a beer bottle. I reckon it's part of the coach driver's spectacles.'

I disagreed. It was all too improbable. I could cope with the spectral bushranger - I had to believe my own eyes - but to find evidence of his last robbery, over a hundred years after the event, was stretching credulity too far.

Rob turned the piece over in his hands. 'Andy,' he said, 'you can't see much without your glasses can you?'

I had to agree that without my specs I was as blind as a bat. Rob then busied himself breaking a thin stick into several pieces.

'Take your glasses off,' he said, 'and tell me how many sticks I'm holding up.'

I did as he asked and admitted that, despite some ferocious squinting, I had no idea.

'Now look through this.' He handed me the fragment, which he had been vigorously polishing with his shirt-tail.

'How many sticks?' Rob asked again.

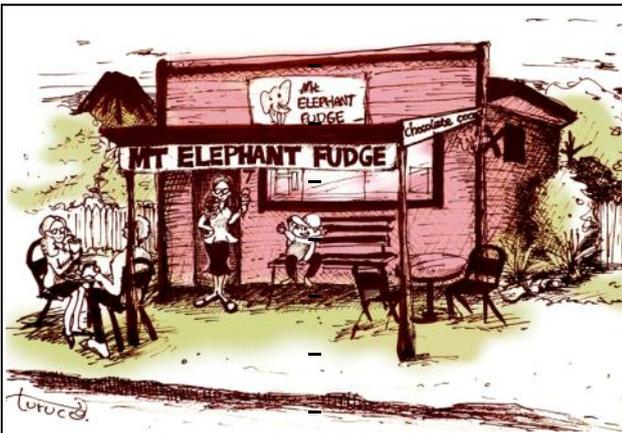
I held the glass to my eye. 'Three.'

'Correct' said Rob. 'It would appear that the mystery of the coach driver's spectacles has been solved.'

'What about the mystery of the bushranger's ghost?'

'No mystery,' said Rob. 'No ghost either. For a very short time, the real Daniel O'Reilly was in two thousand and ten. Look, I'll show you how it works.' He picked up a piece of charcoal from the edge of the fire and started to cover the white trunk of a large gum-tree with mathematical symbols. He lost me at around the square root of pi theta epsilon. I decided it was easier to believe in ghosts.

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Tasmanian teachers are complaining they are more stressed than ever as they negotiate a pay deal with the state government.

A survey by the Australian Education Union shows nine out of ten Tasmanian teachers are struggling to do all their work during rostered hours.

Leanne Clifford says it is even tougher when reports are due. "I've been known to pull a few all-nighters. It's like between two and two-and-a-half hours per student to write a report," she said.

Fellow teacher Peter Harrison says it makes it tough to attract people to the profession. "Do we fear for education? Do we fear for the teachers in the state? Yes we do. Are we going to attract top quality people? Well, that is the concern," he said

90% of teachers surveyed said their workloads had significantly increased over the past five years.

Launceston Firearms Amnesty

An initiative to assist the community in handing over unwanted firearms is moving to Northern Tasmania.

A mobile police station will be established at the Launceston Silverdome carpark on the weekend of 16 & 17 November, where anyone with an unwanted firearm or ammunition can hand it to police.

"Our first mobile Amnesty near Hobart in September was a success and we are now providing the opportunity for residents around Launceston," said Detective Inspector Scott Flude. "The mobile police station is a secure site for handing over firearms or ammunition. Police officers will also be available to provide advice about appropriate storage requirements. Police would also like to remind anyone with unwanted or unregistered firearms that there is a permanent amnesty for handing them over at a police station or to a registered firearms dealer," said Detective Inspector Flude.

The amnesty means no action will be taken against any person who voluntarily surrenders, to a police station, a firearm or firearms, which they are not authorised to possess under the Firearms Act.

"Firearms are surrendered for a number of reasons, including that they are unregistered, no longer needed or belonged to a deceased relative."

Advice for anyone who wants to hand over a firearm or ammunition:

- The mobile police station will be open from 9am-5pm, Saturday & Sunday.
- Ensure the firearm is unloaded before transporting it.
- Park in the designated area, where a police officer will assist.

Members of the public can also attend the mobile police station and speak to officers in relation to any information they may have on firearm crime or any other offences. Alternatively information can be passed to Crime Stoppers 24-hours a day on 1800 333 000.

It's not often we do this, but Tasmanian farmers take their hats off to two state Labor MPs, two Liberal MPs and a Green MP in recommending that the yoke be lifted off from the neck of our fledgling industrial hemp industry to allow it to progress to a viable food crop option.

While we all recognise the tremendous opportunities that the poppy industry has brought to Tasmania, we have been labouring against trepidation, misinformation and misguided opposition as far as growing industrial hemp has been concerned. The TFGA has long been of the view that hemp could, in the future, become as important a crop as poppies for Tasmanian farmers; yet because of the hurdles put in front of farmers, there are only about 60 hectares of hemp under cultivation in the state under what are essentially research conditions.

Now the House of Assembly's Standing Committee on Environment, Resources and Development, chaired by Labor MP Brenton Best, has lifted the shroud of suspicion over growing hemp here. In a report released last week, the Committee slammed the unnecessary red tape strangling this infant industry and recommended that the government focus on slashing these impediments as soon as possible.

Up until now, the major parties had taken the conservative - and quite bizarre - view that growing industrial hemp would indicate some relaxation of our drug laws. The Tasmanian multi-party parliamentary committee has now thoroughly debunked that argument.

The report concludes that there is unlikely to be a viable industrial hemp industry in Tasmania unless restrictive regulatory impediments are removed; and, further, that there are no convincing reasons for treating this crop any differently to other crops.

This is really important. The red tape around growing hemp would drive anyone to despair and is totally unnecessary given the fact that, even though hemp is related to marijuana, it is not a drug. The Committee stated that the licensing requirements for growing industrial hemp were "too onerous and imposed undue burdens that stifled the industry's development by acting as a significant deterrent to potential growers."

The report endorses everything we've been saying for a long time - and even goes a step further, suggesting that hemp should be exempted from the Poisons Act and regulation should be transferred to the Department of Primary Industries - just like any other crop.

"The Committee finds that the licensing system should be simplified so that industrial hemp crops are treated similarly to other farm crops," it said in its report. To ensure there is no illicit cropping, the report proposed that the industry would be subject to random testing through the growing area.

The report also identified another matter that is the province of the federal government, and which has to be considered by COAG. Food Standards Australia and New Zealand (FSANZ) made another recommendation last year to the federal government that the current ban on using hemp in food products in Australia be lifted. This would bring regulations here in line with those in NZ, where hemp foods are freely available, even though the same regulatory authority has jurisdiction in both countries. COAG has referred the matter to the Standing Council on Police and Emergency Services, composed of all police ministers and a local government representative - and we're still awaiting their response. The Committee urged the federal government to move quickly to bring Australian rules in line with those that apply not only across the ditch, but in many other countries across the world.

This report is not only a win for Tasmanian farmers, it is a victory for commonsense. The state government should move immediately to implement all the recommendations. This would send all the right signals to farmers who are key investors in Tasmania and open up new opportunities across the state.



Tasmanian Farmers & Graziers Association CEO Jan Davis' Tasmanian Country column 25.10.13.

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A TROUBLED LIFE, The Story of Amelia Laing (1814 – 1891).

Part 1.

Amelia Laing was a convict who came to Van Diemen's Land on the *Rajah*, departing from London on 5 April 1841 and arriving on 19 July of the same year. Although she was 23 years old when she boarded ship, she was 24 by the time she arrived. Her police number was 229; her convict number was 40949, and her occupation listed as 'house servant'. The conduct record for Amelia states that she was single.

The women on the *Rajah* were given little sewing kits to keep them occupied during the long voyage. They made two quilt tops, one of which still survives. It is now held in Canberra, after it was discovered in the UK and brought back to Australia in the mid 1980s. In 2006 it was brought to Tasmania and exhibited in various venues, including the Queen Victoria Museum at Inveresk, Launceston. I went to Launceston to see this quilt, and the colours seemed as bright and clear as when it was made. Intensive study of the quilt when it was rediscovered revealed tiny drops of blood which fell from pricked fingers as the women stitched it together.

In 2011 I wrote to the National Gallery in Canberra, enquiring if DNA tests could be done on these drops of blood to find out which women might have worked on the quilt (using samples taken from descendants for comparison), but I never received a reply. I like to think that Amelia might have made at least a few stitches on it!

Amelia was convicted for theft at the Edinburgh Court of Justiciary on 22 July 1840. Her sentence was transportation for seven years. Amelia's conduct record says that she was also 'indifferent', that she had been imprisoned before, and that the charge resulting in her sentence of transportation was for stealing children's clothes. The surgeon who assessed her described her as 'quiet'.



The Rajah quilt

The transcripts of her court appearances in Edinburgh before her transportation show that Amelia (also known as Emily or Emelia) was already well on the way to being a habitual offender. She is recorded variously as 'vagrant' and having 'no fixed place of residence'. She appeared in court three times for stealing, with each offence being more serious than the last and attracting harsher sentences.

The first recorded conviction was for stealing on 28 May 1839 from a William Erskine of Fountain Close, High Street in the City of Edinburgh. The items were 'one peck of oatmeal and a checked apron'. Amelia (listed here as Emily) pleaded not guilty, but on the testimony of Jane Rots or Erskine, Margaret Duff Broker and Leith Wynd she was sentenced to serve 30 days in the 'Jail of Edinburgh'.

The second conviction was for stealing 'a check apron and a small blue worsted shawl the property of Margaret Newton, 7 Scotland Street'. They were taken on Tuesday 9 July 1839 'or about that time' from the green behind St Marys Church. Amelia, recorded as Emelia, was detained in 'Police Office' overnight and found guilty the next day, based on evidence given by witnesses Catherine Owen, a servant from London Street, Margaret Newton, the owner of the items, and John Amos, who was one of the policemen on day duty.

Since the stolen items were worth less than 10 pounds sterling, she was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment in the Bridewell of Edinburgh.

The third more serious offence involved the theft of two candlesticks and a pair of snuffers on 21 June 1840. Amelia, again recorded as Emelia, was found guilty and sentenced on 28 December 1839 to five months incarceration in the Bridewell of Edinburgh. Her previous record of 'being by habite and repute a thief' was submitted, and would have contributed to the increased level of punishment. Sitting 'in judgement at the trial was James MacDonald, Esquire, Sheriff Substitute of Edinburghshire'. Amelia admitted the theft 'before the Lord Justice General, Lord Justice Clark and Lords Commissioners of Justiciary' and the recommendation was that she 'ought to be punished with all the pains of law, to deter others from committing the like crimes in all times coming'.

Soon after Amelia finished her sentence, she re-offended in partnership with another woman, Margaret Calwell or Leitch. On 22 July 1840, they were accused of theft, but the theft also involved what appeared to be the abduction of two children. The lost children were Elizabeth Clayton or Torrance, aged four years, and William Mills or Milne, aged two and a half years. They had each gone out to play in the company of older children, and when the other children returned home without them the alarm was raised. The children were found without their clothing, which Amelia and her accomplice had stolen by bribing them with sweets. Elizabeth's frock was 'mouslin de laine or printed cloth', and William had been wearing a 'black beaver hat, flannel petticoat, cotton shift or shirt, blue and white striped pinafore and shoes'. Amelia took the dress to James Bamberry, a (pawn) broker in Blackfriars Wynd, High Street, and pledged it for 6 d, giving her name as Isabella Stewart. Mr. Bamberry also said that 'the child Milne was in her arms' when she returned to redeem the dress for 6 1/2 d, which she had received by selling William's clothing at Knight's Shop, presumably another pawn broker.

Witnesses who testified included the children who had been with Elizabeth and William when they were taken. Their parents were respectable people (a printer, a shoemaker and a colonel). In comparison, Amelia's reputation and previous offences would not have stood up well.

Amelia also testified, stating that she had no fixed place of residence, and that she had previously been convicted of theft four times (perhaps there was another conviction in a different town, as only three previously recorded convictions are found for her in Edinburgh, with this one being the fourth). She also stated that she was illiterate ('I cannot write'), and that the money from the clothes was spent on alcohol. Her accomplice denied any knowledge that the children's clothing had been stolen.

Right from the beginning of the trial, the outcome for Amelia did not look promising. The opening address set the tone for the proceedings:

'Emelia Laing present prisoner in the jail of Edinburgh. You are indicted and accused at the instance of Andrew Rutherford esquire, Her Majesty's Advocate for Her Majesty's interest. That albeit by the laws of this and of every other well governed realm Theft especially when committed by a person who is a thief, and who has been previously convicted of theft, is a crime of an heinous nature and severely punishable. Yet true it is and verity that you the said Emelia Laing are guilty of the said crime aggravated as aforesaid, actor or art and part: in so far as (1) on the 21st day of June ...' and so on, to include a lengthy 'summary' of the current crime for many pages.

This, along with the testimonies of the witnesses, and Amelia's own admission of guilt, could only have one outcome: that she was found guilty. It is perhaps surprising that she was charged only with theft, not abduction, which could have attracted a much heavier penalty. Perhaps there were other mitigating factors, such as a problem with alcohol or a difficult family background. If she had been a prostitute ('on the town') she would probably have been described as such, although terms such as 'vagrant' and 'no fixed place of residence' could have alluded to this.

When Amelia arrived in Van Diemen's Land, her description (recorded in the convict records for the purposes of identification) states that she was only four feet, eleven and a half inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes, and her face was described as oval, with a round forehead, dark brown eyebrows and small, turned-up nose. Her mouth and chin were 'medium', and her complexion was fair. The only blemish was 'several small warts on face'.

To be continued...

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Detail of Rajah Quilt.

Lovely Saturday (2nd November) weather in St Marys encouraged people to visit the markets and garage sales.



The Catholic Church Mini Fair .



The Newman Street combined Garage Sale.



BODRA St Marys Community Market at the Town Hall .



Working dogs make a considerable financial contribution to Australia's rural sector, providing an impressive fivefold return on investment. This is just one insight into working dogs to be presented at the inaugural Australian Working Dog Conference to be held at the University of Sydney on 4-5 November.

The conference, featuring the latest research from the University's Faculty of Veterinary Science, will bring together working dog breeders, trainers, veterinarians, research scientists, advocacy groups and government representatives from Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and America.

"We know we can get even more out of working dogs, and best of all, in the process, give the dogs a better life," said conference co-founder Professor Paul McGreevy, from the University's Faculty of Veterinary Science. "We aim to improve communication and

collaboration between scientific researchers and industry professionals."

Research presentations from the faculty include a study on the economic impact of farm dogs. Using data from over 800 farmers, the study estimated the value of the typical Australian herding dog.

Researchers found the median cost involved in owning a herding dog is \$7,763 over the period of its working life, with work performed by the dog throughout this time having an estimated median value of \$40,000.

"Herding dogs typically provided their owners with a 5.2 fold return on investment. Interestingly, given the value of their work, the median amount owners would consider spending on veterinary care for their most valued working dogs was between \$1000 and \$2000," said Professor McGreevy, a researcher on the study.

"There are an estimated 273,000 working dogs in Australia, mainly on cattle and sheep farms, so this is a fascinating insight into the financial contribution they make to the rural sector."

"By detailing the value of the typical herding dog, we hope to equip producers with information that may be used to improve on-farm labour efficiency and profitability," said Liz Arnott, lead researcher on the study and a country vet. The Faculty of Veterinary Science has also developed a tool to assess a dog's emotional state. By judging how dogs respond to a series of trained tasks it is possible to assess their emotional state and open a window on their overall personality. The tests could identify dogs with emotional attributes suitable for service work and could help customise their training.



The conference includes an update on ongoing University of Sydney research on the genetic basis to dogs' anxiety, especially distress experienced when they are separated from their owners.

The conference includes an update on the Australian Farm Dog survey that identified valuable behavioural working attributes and personality traits in Australian herding dogs. It has found that farm dog handlers consider 'boldness' as one of the most important attributes in a dog.

The research on working dogs was funded by the Working Kelpie Council of Australia, the Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation and Meat and Livestock Australia.

Professor McGreevy is the co-founder of the Working Dog Alliance

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The Courting of Margaret Makieg Williams, Governess of ‘Cullenswood’, by John Story Jnr. of Henbury, Avoca, c1855.

Our ‘story’ starts c1850 with Margaret, 10th of 21 children, arguing with her father in the dairy at Llandigigi in St Davids Pembrokeshire in Wales. Her father John, although well connected to the likes of Sir Erasmus Williams of St Davids Cathedral, the Foster family and George Harries, Lord of the Manor, lost most of the family’s wealth and land racing in his coach down to London to bring back extravagant friends for hunting parties. Margaret, in charge of the dairy maids, copped an earful from her father John over ‘some dairy mishap’, spat the dummy and hopped on a ship for Sydney and her sister, Matilda Foster nee Williams, wife of the Chief Justice of New South Wales, William Foster. On hearing the news that Margaret had been shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay, her father was confident she would come back home. Instead, Margaret just jumped on the next ship.

From the Fosters in Sydney, Margaret gained an introduction (via the Perkins family of Hobart - former tenants of her father John) for the position of governess at Cullenswood for the Kerkham family.



In these days Cullenswood (on St Pauls Plains just out of St Marys) was a town in itself, and had originally been the preferred site for St Marys. In the Chapel graveyard are the graves of two of the early Grooms of Harefield, from which St Marys inherits both Groom and Harefield Streets.



Henbury c. 1960 by the Freeman family.

During the years 1840-60 the owners and builders of Cullenswood, the Legge family, went back to Ireland and leased the property to the Kerkham family. The previous governess, Eleanor Story, was now married to Richard Kerkham and Margaret filled this vacancy.

Travelling on the coach through the Fingal Valley Margaret was seen by John Story Jnr. of Henbury, who was very impressed. He followed the coach on horseback to see where she was went, and was delighted to find she went to his sister Eleanor’s.

Next Sunday, dressed in his Sunday best, he presented himself at Eleanor’s for the Sunday meal - much to Eleanor’s surprise! After some time he gave Margaret a gold waistband watch on a long chain (*pictured left*) arguing that if she’d accept it, she’d accept him! The fob-watch and chain were probably purchased from Thomas Hamilton, jeweller, of Hobart - the builder of Henbury, with convict help.

Margaret 23, and John Jnr. 29, were married at the old St Davids Cathedral, Hobart in 1857 and went on to have 14 children; in 1878 when his father John Story Snr. died, John Jnr. took over Henbury the ‘house of chimneys’, a dairy, and an apple and hop farm with a tin mine, three miles this side of Avoca.



John Story (back left), Margaret (front, second from left) with five of their 14 children and 2 of their 21 grandchildren at Henbury c. 1902 NB. Magnesium flash in bottom right corner.

The creek that ran down the eastern boundary of Henbury became known as Storys Creek, hence the naming of Storys Creek Road, Avoca, and Story Street, St Marys.

The author was baptised in St Davids Cathedral, Hobart in 1959, and notes with some irony that if his great-great-grandfather had carried on in such a ‘politically incorrect’ manner in the neurotic early 21st century he (A) would have not gotten the girl and (B) would probably be wandering the streets, homeless and destitute!



Cullenswood c.1945

©Tony Story 2013. Taken largely from the writings of Margaret Makieg Story of Henbury, 17th April 1886.

Church Ladies With Typewriters: Miss Charlene Smith sang ‘I will not pass this way again,’ giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

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Jeff Morris, pictured with his SKIPPY.

DID YOU DO THIS ROO???

This question was asked by Mr Roger Smith in the East Coast News (03.09.07) Well, we have an answer!

YES I DID. The story goes: Sometime in the 1950s there were quite a few reports of people sighting a white kangaroo on the St Marys Pass. These stories were talked about quite a lot at our workplace at the Cornwall Coal Mines screens. So my brother-in-law, Gavin Singline and I decided to put one there for everyone to see. We asked Alec Burrows (who could draw almost anything) would he draw a kangaroo for us on a sheet of cardboard, and he did so, copying it off a penny coin. We cut it out like a template, and that evening Gavin picked me up on his motor-bike and we went down the pass with a tin of paint and a brush and painted it on the rock. SKIPPY, as he became known, developed into quite a talking point. He has been touched up with paint quite a few times by other persons. To me he has grown not only in the length of his legs, but also in sentiment over the last fifty odd years.

Jeff Morris.

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Actual court transcripts:

Attorney: How old is your son, the one living with you?

Witness: Thirty-eight or thirty-five, I can't remember which.

Attorney: How long has he lived with you?

Witness: Forty-five years.

Attorney: What gear were you in at the moment of the impact?

Witness: Gucci sweats and Reeboks.

Attorney: Are you sexually active?

Witness: No, I just lie there.

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The Fight for Tasmania

Despite popular belief in the extinction of Tasmania's Aborigines (Palawa) after Truganini's death in 1876, the genocidal policies of the British were unsuccessful in completely clearing the land of its indigenous presence. Palawa - descendants of those remnant populations deported to Flinders Island in Bass Strait and those who fled to the rugged interior of the island to escape the violence - have fought hard since the invasion in 1803 for the return of their stolen lands.

A place of particular poignancy to Tasmanian Aborigines is Eddystone Point in the Bay of Fires region of the northeast. This was an Aboriginal trading base, a ceremonial centre, and a site rich in natural resources. It was from this place that Aborigines were removed to Flinders Island in 1835 and from where Aboriginal women were so cruelly stolen by non-Aboriginal sealers and whalers. In November 2001, a large group of Tasmanian Aborigines occupied the historic lighthouse keepers' cottages at Eddystone Point to protest the state government's failure to deliver on its 1999 promise to return this significant piece of land to them.

The government now wants Eddystone Point to be developed for tourism and has offered the land for public tender, advising Aborigines to put in a tender just like everyone else. But to Aboriginal activist Trudy Malloga, this is an outrage. "I mean, my goodness, I think it's quite rude to ask us to tender for our own land," she said. The government's action incensed the Aboriginal community and led to confrontations with the 20 potential tenderers.

The effect of the Aboriginal protest was immediate. The tender process was frozen, decision-making was stalled and negotiations with the traditional Aboriginal land owners commenced. The Palawa have reclaimed two sites through occupation and are quietly confident of success at Eddystone Point. Their aim is to receive a long-term lease on the area and to sub-lease the lighthouse back to the authorities.

Their occupation and protest have attracted Aborigines from all over the state. As Trudy Malloga says, "The people are enjoying themselves immensely because they're practising their culture, reviving their language, and just having a general soul [and] spiritual healing type thing." Aboriginal school and community groups have also visited the site to swim, fish, picnic, and practise their culture where their ancestors once lived. They want the right to be able to visit this sacred place without having to get a permit from someone unfamiliar or unsympathetic with its historical and cultural significance.

<http://www.culturalsurvival.org/publications/cultural-survival-quarterly/australia/fight-tasmania>



Saved this little guy from drowning today.

EPILOGUE TO THE ASYLUM SEEKERS ACCOUNT, by Beverley Rubenach.

Thank you to the Valley and East Coast Voice Inc. for printing the Asylum Seekers account, and to the numerous people who have contacted me. Some people vividly remember the Nyugen family - others had no idea that St Marys was once blessed by this 'boat people' family but loved reading about them.

Some people are kindly curious about two things: firstly, why do Peter and I think the Nyugens haven't contacted us since 1986?

The past will probably always remain very painful. They need to sever 'old ties' so they can enjoy a bright future. Ngoc shared with us a little about her father and brother, but Tuan never mentioned his family. One day Peter asked Tuan if he had family. He replied 'Too much pain - some day when I been here many years maybe I be able to tell - not now - too sad, too much pain.' From that we concluded that all his family had been killed, and as Ngoc only mentioned her father and brother it seemed they were her only living relatives. That is why she worried so much over their welfare. She knew her father would never leave Vietnam while Huong was in prison for he provided his son with daily food. Ngoc was afraid that if anything happened to her father, Huong would die of starvation. The only hope of her being reunited with them was for Huong to be released but that was impossible.

However, in early New Year 1983:

Tuan's hands tremble as he holds up a telegram, 'Ngoc get this from Vietnam, too afraid to open it - bad news,' he declares.

'How do you know it's bad news if you haven't read it?' I reason.

'All telegrams bad news,' Ngoc replies, her face contoured with apprehension.

'Well you are better off knowing than not knowing,' practical Peter advises.

Gaining courage Ngoc opens the dreaded telegram. Tension prevails. Then tears began cascading down her face. She hands it to her husband to read. Tuan smiles, we realise Ngoc's tears are tears of joy! Gaining composure she explains. 'Your family pray much for Huong to get out of prison. I think, no use, impossible but here my father and Huong himself they say Viet Cong release some prisoners in honour of Chinese New Year, Huong one of the prisoners - he is free!'

Freedom however did not mean safety so now Ngoc's sole mission was to save money quickly to get her father and brother out of Vietnam, to save them from continual oppression and even from death.

Secondly, before the Nyugens came, why did the two other families who came to see the house at Gray decline the offer to settle there?

The first family consisted of seven men, a woman and two children aged two and three. This young woman, pregnant with her third child, felt very alone and isolated, even in the company of her husband, four brothers and two brothers-in-law. She wanted to live at Gray. She needed me - the comfort of another woman with small children. They liked Gray and were planning to come when they found they had relations who had found asylum in South Australia. Thus, that family was reunited in that state.

The second family to come and view 'the Vietnamese house' at Gray consisted of 11 young people. Vietnamese custom compelled the eldest male to be responsible for the entire family. Thus a 27 year old single man was solely in charge of his eight younger siblings and his niece and nephew aged 10 and 11. Their parents, together with their extended family, had sold virtually all their possessions to buy passage on an 'illegal' boat so these young people had a chance to find freedom.

They all enjoyed their four day stay at Gray and the decision to decline was difficult but this incredible young man had to decide for them all - Hobart offered more opportunities of a good education. It was a wise choice, for having met one of them a few years ago we learnt they had all excelled in various fields.

Sadly, that family farewell in Vietnam in the early 1980s was permanent. The family were never reunited but the sacrifice and heartache of their elders was rewarded, as 11 young people found freedom in a new homeland.

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American rock pioneer Lou Reed, whose band the Velvet Underground became one of the most influential in rock by fusing art and music in collaboration with artist Andy Warhol in 1960s New York, has died aged 71.

Reed had been recovering after a liver transplant in May. A hard drinker and drug user for many years, Reed underwent the operation at the Cleveland Mayo Clinic, his wife Laurie Anderson told The Times newspaper, after he cancelled five concert dates scheduled in April.

"I am a triumph of modern medicine," Reed posted on his website on June 1, 2013, without directly acknowledging the transplant. I look forward to being on stage performing, and writing more songs to connect with your hearts and spirits and the universe well into the future."



The singer-songwriter, whose best-known hits included Perfect Day and Walk On The Wild Side, was considered one of the most influential people in rock music. Music magazine Rolling Stone describes the Velvet Underground as the most influential American rock band of all time. The band rose to prominence by fusing art and music in 1960s' New York through its collaboration with Warhol. The Velvet Underground never achieved much commercial success, but revolutionised rock in the 1960s and '70s with a mixture of thrashing guitar licks and smooth melodies sung by Reed or the sultry German model Nico, who briefly collaborated with the band at Warhol's insistence.

The band has long been recognised as a major musical influence on punk and art rock, as reflected in a quote often attributed to musician Brian Eno that, *The first Velvet Underground album only sold 10,000 copies, but everyone*

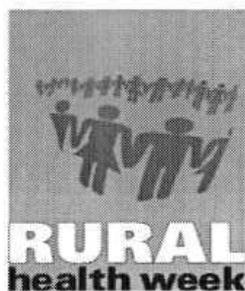
who bought it formed a band. "Born in Brooklyn in 1942, Lewis Allan Lou Reed would become one of New York's most famous artists - often photographed with sunglasses, a cigarette and a deadpan look. In 2007 he told the ABC he would have toured Australia more "if it didn't take 20 hours to get there".

A renowned heroin user in his early days, Reed became a devout practitioner of tai chi later in life.

Music critic and author Jim DeRogatis says Reed elevated rock music to an art form.

"Having Andy Warhol endorse your first record and present it to the world as capital A art, I mean there's no band, and I would exclude even The Beatles and The Rolling Stones, that did more to underscore that this music is art," he said. "The kind of things he could deal with over a simple three-chord melody are up there with [Bob] Dylan or anybody else. Dylan we study as a poet but Reed made us feel it first and foremost in our pelvis; it's that visceral, intellectual combination that few other bands, few other artists or songwriters ever did as well."

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2013-10-28/veteran-rocker-lou-reed-dies-at-71/5048712>



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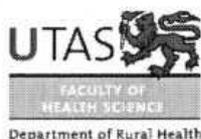
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Beyond the Trolley.

Humble Jumble.

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 Assemble your basic ingredients.
 Quantities are not strict, but usually you have more grain than veg and more veg than meat.

Ingredients.

- Some sort of cooked grain, pulse, legume or hearty vegetable (ie potato)
- A little bit of cooked meat
- Diced vegetables - preferably in three different colours
- Leafy green veg or herbs to add at the last minute

Choose the flavours that you want. Maybe:

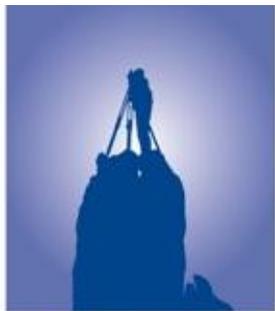
- a dollop of curry paste
- garlic/onion/chilli combo
- a dollop of pesto
- finely chopped olives or sundried tomatoes
- parmesan cheese
- a little soy sauce
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First, heat a little oil in a fry pan over a medium heat. If you need to get any flavours going - like cooking the onion, garlic and chilli or heating the curry paste - do that. Then, gently fry (sweat) your vegies to cook them. Add your cooked grain/pulse and meat. Heat through. When all is warm, stir through chopped herbs or greens, and any other flavour ingredients you have. Serve and enjoy!

First posted on 10/4/2013

<http://www.beyondthetrolley.com/2013/04/leftovers-recipe-howtomakejumble.html#more>



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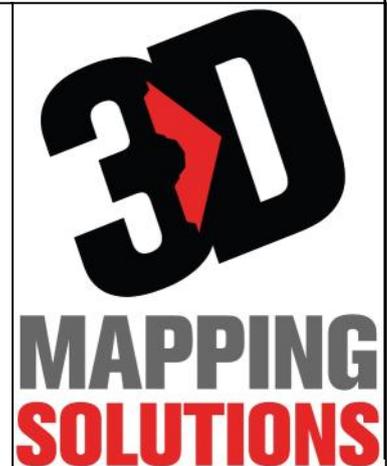
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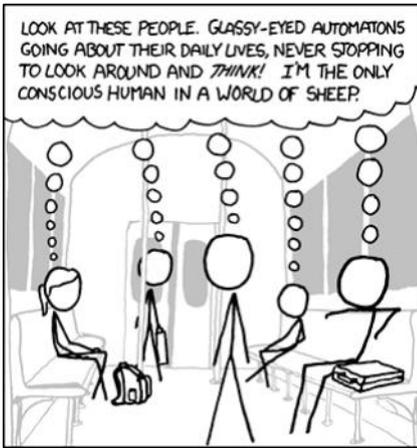
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Why men are seldom depressed.

- Your never lose your last name.
- The garage is all yours.
- Wedding plans take care of themselves.
- Chocolate is just another snack...
- You can't get pregnant.
- You can wear a white T-shirt to a water park.
- You can wear NO shirt to a water park.
- Car mechanics tell you the truth.
- The world is your urinal.
- You never have to drive to another service station restroom because this one is just too icky.

- You don't have to stop and think about which way to turn a nut on a bolt.
- Same work, more pay.. .
- Wrinkles add character.
- Wedding dress \$5000... Tux rental \$100...
- People never stare at your chest when you're talking to them.
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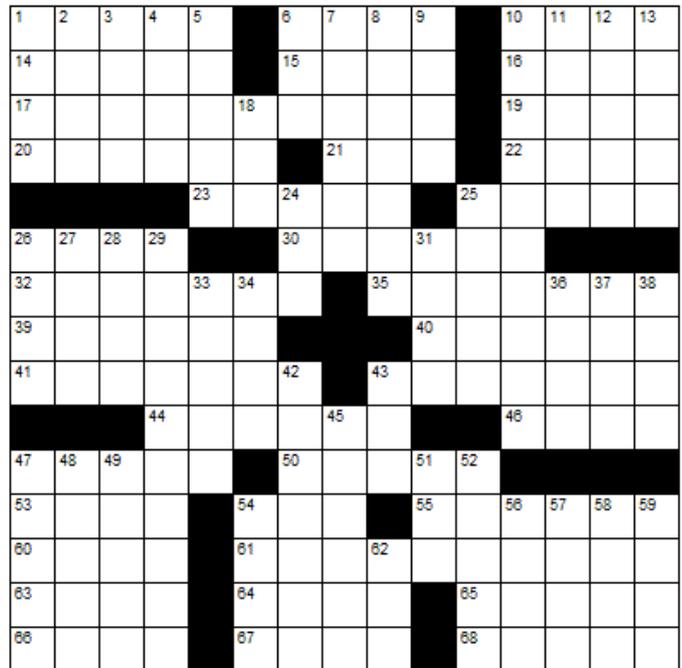
- 1. Dining room furniture
- 6. Start over
- 10. Garden tool
- 14. Extraterrestrial
- 15. Biblical garden
- 16. God of love
- 17. Einstein's theory
- 19. Jacket
- 20. Required
- 21. Gender
- 22. Small island
- 23. A synthetic silklike fabric
- 25. Lance
- 26. Couch
- 30. Anagram of "Rental"
- 32. Filling material
- 35. An apparition
- 39. Suppurate
- 40. Veneer
- 41. Accord
- 43. Roman household gods
- 44. A light noise
- 46. In order to prevent
- 47. Collection of maps
- 50. It pumps blood
- 53. Violent disturbance
- 54. Large
- 55. Field day
- 60. Hindu princess
- 61. Nonsectarian
- 63. Chocolate cookie
- 64. Contest
- 65. Run away to wed

66. Alert

- 67. Killed
- 68. Feel

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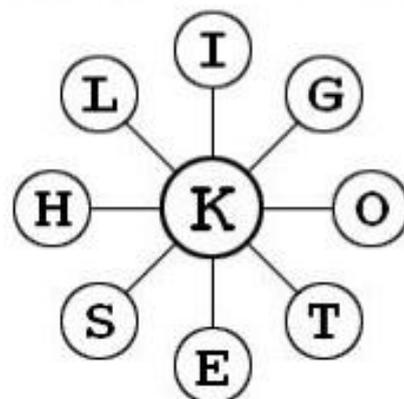
- 1. Mountain pool
- 2. Away from the wind
- 3. Digestive juice
- 4. Its symbol is Pb
- 5. Go in
- 6. Race an engine
- 7. Invented the light bulb
- 8. The easing of tensions
- 9. Chalcedony
- 10. Multiplicative inverse
- 11. Got up
- 12. Australian "bear"
- 13. Banana oil, e.g.
- 18. Actress Lupino
- 24. Sweet potato
- 25. 4-door car
- 26. Not in danger
- 27. Portent
- 28. Quick
- 29. Change
- 31. Vitality
- 33. Taxonomic group
- 34. The products of human creativity
- 36. Tardy
- 37. Poems



- 38. Where a bird lives
- 42. Honourable
- 43. A leguminous plant
- 45. Vegetable
- 47. Shot from a bow
- 48. Crown
- 49. Hermit
- 51. Caviar
- 52. Melodies
- 54. Pleads
- 56. Scrabble piece
- 57. Computer symbol
- 58. Short sleeps
- 59. Delight
- 62. Kitten's cry

Solutions next issue.

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How many words can you find? Each word must contain the central letter K and no letter can be used twice. Proper nouns are not allowed but plurals are. There must be a nine letter word. Excellent 14, good 13, average 11.

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St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

3rd Sunday MASS

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno LWC 9am

4th Sunday LITURGY

St Helens Vigil 6pm
St Marys 9am
Bicheno 9am
Fingal 9.30am

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Avoca 11am 2nd Sundays
Fingal 2pm 2nd Sundays
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Ross 10am 5th Sunday
Campbell Town 9am

Break O'Day Anglican Parish 6376 1144

St Helens 8am
St Marys 10am
St Helens 10.30am
Pyengana 7.30pm
3rd Saturday of each month
Community Dinner @ St Marys

Break O'Day Uniting Church

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St Helens 9am
Fingal 11.15 am

Cucumbers contain vitamins C, B1, B2, B3, B5 and B6, Folic Acid, Calcium, Iron, Magnesium, Phosphorus, Potassium and Zinc.

Rainfall for October from Reon Johns

1st	10.6	
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8th	Trace	Fog
14th	Trace	Sunny
17th	5.0	
18th	0.6	
21st	3.0	
22nd	3.4	
23rd	7.2	
24th	4.0	



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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 7 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 8 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician.** Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- 11 Nov **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.
- TML Psychologist**– Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.
- 12 Nov **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.
- Tom Bain, Rae & Partners Lawyers.** At the Community Health Centre Tuesday fortnights. For appointments please phone 6337 5555
- Hospital Auxiliary Meeting** 2:00pm in the Family Room
- 13 Nov **TAZREACH**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP.
- 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.
- 14 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- Meals on Wheels Meeting** 2:00pm in the Family Lounge at Health Centre.

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- 15 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- 18 Nov **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
- TML Psychologist**– Sam McCarthy. Please see your GP for a referral.
- 19 Nov **Child Health Session** with Sue Gofton every Tuesday– Appointments only. Please phone 0428 136 381
- Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- 20 Nov **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111
- 21 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- MOW Drivers Appreciation lunch** 11:30am
- 22 Nov **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments

NOVEMBER'S HEALTH PROMOTION IS:



'MOVEMBER'

November (the month formerly known as November) is a moustache growing charity event held during November each year that raises funds and awareness for men's health.

Moustache's will be available to buy from the reception at the St Marys Community Health Centre for a Gold Coin donation .

Don't worry ladies there are **PINK ONES** for the girls!!!!

Moustache's will be available to purchase from the 1st November 2013

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

DOCTORS ROSTER

• **Dr Cyril Latt**
7/11/13—22/11/13

• **Dr E. Reeckman**
15, 21 & 22 Nov 2013

• **Dr K. Rawnsley**
11 & 12 Nov 2013

For appointments phone: 6372 2111
Please see After Hours Numbers
for during this time

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO PATIENTS

Please be aware that Dr Latt's Surgery is currently fully booked for appointments 1 week in advance as of 7/11/13

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
Thank you for your cooperation

St Marys Community Health Centre

GP Surgery Hours:

Monday—Friday

8:50am-10:00am

10:00am-10:30am— Reception Closed

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.

SCRIPTS AND DOCTORS APPOINTMENTS

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

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.

PHONE SCRIPTS

Please be aware **scripts are no longer able to be done over the phone.**



AFTER HOURS CONTACT NUMBERS

Please phone
GP ASSIST ON- 1300 780 011
AMBULANCE 1800 008 008 or
EMERGENCY 000

ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE
6372 2111

Please RING before presenting after hours

PATHOLOGY SERVICE

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



MEALS ON WHEELS

Do you know you don't just have to be elderly or sick to receive meals on wheels? You can also select from a 3 course down to a one course meal. You don't even have to get them every day— you decide when and how often.

Are you interested or have further questions? Call the St Marys Health Centre on 6372 2111 and speak with the Kitchen Staff to see if you are eligible or Lesley Calloway 0409 954 933

Meals are made on site at the Health Centre daily. Pick up and delivery available. Or Become a Volunteer Driver!

RELATIONSHIPS AUSTRALIA

General enquiries 1300 364 277

Relationships Australia is a leading provider of relationship support services for individuals, families and communities. We offer services around the country that include counselling, family dispute resolution (mediation) and a range of family and community support and education programs. Leanne visits St Marys CHC Thursday's fortnightly.

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Opinions in any letters published are not necessarily those of the Editor and voluntary workers.

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Please do not attack the editor, the paper or the authors of previous articles. Letter writers will be given the chance to respond over a suitable period of time. Subjects may be closed at the editor's discretion.

Please make sure of your facts. Do not write submissions just to let off steam.

Articles most commonly published are those that relate to current community issues.

Keep articles short, simple and to the point. Letters are restricted to 300 words or fewer. The Editor reserves the right to edit any submission for grammar, spelling or reduction in size where necessary. All letters/emails must include your full name, address and phone number.

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	Crimestoppers 1800 333 000

**Meals on Wheels
0488 384 344**

November	St Marys	Fingal
Monday 11	Ruth Aulich	FVNH
Tuesday 12	Trish Pike	
Wednesday 13	Louise Keady	
Thursday 14	Liz Rice	
Friday 15	Hannah Rubenach	FVNH
Monday 18	Pam Lynch	FVNH
Tuesday 19	Karl Balzer	
Wednesday 20	Trish Pike	
Thursday 21	Yvonne Salter	
Friday 22	Drew Adam	FVNH

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**ST MARYS
SPORTS and
SOCIAL
CENTRE INC.**



Winter hours:

Thursday 5.30-7.30, Friday 5.30-8.30, Sunday 1.30-4.30.

BOWLS NEWS. St Marys won their game against Swansea at home last week by six points. Well done St Marys! This week we play Scamander at Scamander. Club championships and Clive Berwick Day entry lists are on the board. Please enter your names ASAP.

CLUB BUSY BEE. To the ladies and gents who managed to make it, a big thank you! The golf course is looking great but we still need to do a bit more in the club rooms.

MOTOR HOME RALLY. What a lovely time we had while the Van Demons Motorhome Club were visiting our town. To all the willing helpers who provided the meal on Friday evening, a great big thank you. Diesel, you deserve a special mention as the meat was superb. To the Van Demon Motorhomers - we love having you visit our club, thanks for bringing the band over on Saturday night. We hope to see you back again next year. (Pics on page 11.)

BLACK ROCK SUNDAY. The weather was pretty shocking but it didn't stop 21 from turning up for the game. Roger, Rody and Rhett won the overall comp. Aaron took home the scallops for nearest the pin on Misery. Longest drive was by Rody. Shaye had an eagle on the 8th and Troy managed to lose the most balls. Tracker won the coveted Black Rock and has the task of selecting the winner next week. See you there at 1pm.

JAG THE JOCKER AND LUCKY MEMBERS' DRAW.

Commencing Friday 8th November during happy hour. Win a carton when we draw your membership number during happy hour! You must be a financial member and at the draw to win the prize! Your membership cards are at the club and membership numbers are listed on the board.

RESPONSIBLE SERVING OF ALCOHOL. Monday 11th Nov 2pm - 5.30pm. GOOD SPORTS will be running this course for us. Financial club members \$50, non financial members \$60, others \$80.

It's still not too late but you must give me a ring ASAP.
0417 010 648.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING is on Thursday 14th November @ 7pm.

Annette Wines
Secretary.

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Monday to Friday 8 - 6, Saturday 8 - 12.

Promotions from 6th to 12th November.

Butchery	Per kg.
Leg of lamb	9.99
Nichols whole bagged bird	4.99
Ingham chicken thigh bone in	2.49
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Lamb BBQ chops	8.99
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Duck River soft butter 500g	3.99
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Cracker Barrel vintage cheese 250g	3.99
Bulla crunch 8pk/splits 10pk	4.99
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Snappy Tom canned cat food 400g	.99
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Kleenex Cottonelle toilet tissue 16pk	7.99
Kellogg's Coco Pops 375g/Nutrigrain 290g	3.99
Golden Circle sliced beetroot 450g	.99

Promotions from 13th to 19th November.

Butchery	Per Kg.
Netted boneless lamb roast	12.99
Ingham microwave chicken	5.99
T Bone steak	15.99
Gerello roast	9.99
Nichols country bake Parmigiano	5.99
Shelves	
Bushell's teacup bags 100s	2.99
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Carte Noire Millicano coffee 100g	5.49
Radiant laundry powder 650g	1.99
Uncle Toby's muesli bars 120-185g	2.99
Taste Tasmania	
The Good Apple juice sparkling 750ml	1.99
Tamar Valley greek yoghurt 6pk	4.99
Pandani devon 1kg	4.99
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Huon smoked salmon premium 100g	5.99