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Vale Jonathan Dawson.

Jonathan Dawson, local film critic, university lecturer and well known film-maker passed away on Friday night in Hobart after a long battle with illness, aged 71.

In the 1960s, Dawson wrote key policy essays on setting up a film industry and became Victorian Chair of Australian Writers' Guild on a platform of strong lobbying for local industry. He also began his parallel career as a public speaker and theorist on media and film policy issues, lecturing widely in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

He was appointed Art Director for the ground breaking 36 screen audio visual, forerunner of contemporary 'public installation' works, at the Australian Pavilion for Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington, and began reviewing films for the ABC. He wrote a weekly crime/thriller review in The Canberra Times (1972-5) and reviewed crime, thriller and cinema books in the Hobart Mercury (2000–2010). From 1972 he was a film reviewer for the ABC and hosted his own Film TV programme, *Cuts*.

Dawson created commercials for Qantas, Nestle and Volvo, as well as government election campaigns in 1983 and 1985, and he directed TV commercials for New South Wales Premier Neville Wran.

Dawson wrote and directed documentaries and specials for the ABC and commercial networks, and the feature film *Ginger Meggs* in 1982. He was appointed to the ABC's first National Advisory Council after the ABC incorporated in 1983, serving until 1990. He published and co-edited several books on film and the media including *Screenwriting* in 2000. He welcomed emerging writers, directors and students on his film shoots, and contributed to the growing film industry of the 70s right through to his pro bono political commercials after retiring to Tasmania. With his 1980 documentary *The Myth Makers* and later the Japan Prize-awarded TV series *Images of Australia*, Dawson opened up debate in the 90s on national identity and the interconnected effects of literature, painting, cartooning, film, propaganda and the arts to constructing and projecting national self-images. This work later translated into many national university programs as well as several national TV series on SBS and the ABC.

At Griffith University, after eight years as Vice Chair of the School of Humanities, he helped plan and then headed up the multi campus Film School, serving as the School's Foundation Chair and Associate Professor until he retired in 2000. A remarkable number of his students are now active

in universities from the Sorbonne to UCLA, and work internationally in the film industry.

After retiring to Tasmania, Dawson created a radio/film chat show on ABC Radio with Tim Cox, wrote for the ABC website and contributed popular weekly podcasts on film and popular culture. As Honorary Research Associate at the University of Tasmania he also introduced contemporary cinema studies courses.

He continued giving many public lectures, addressing the Royal Australian Institute of Architects annual awards as Keynote Speaker (2004) on film and architecture as well as creating a series of new adult education courses on screenwriting and contemporary film. In association with Screen Tasmania and The State Cinema he curated and lectured on film theory and history, hosting movie seasons with themes from Independent Movies to new French Film,

Australian Film and Documentary. He wrote a weekly culture column (2002-5) and contributed regular book reviews to the Hobart Mercury. He wrote key essays for Metro, Screen Education and the online journal *sensesofcinema* voted

by The Times as the world's finest international online film journal (2007).

He contributed major essays to the Dartmouth Medal award-winning Concise Encyclopaedia of the Documentary Film by Ian Aitken, Routledge/Taylor & Francis. In 2009 he was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Australian Cinematographers' Society.

Since 2009 Dawson had acted as Script Editor for short drama and documentary film projects such as *Daughter of San Domenico* and *Tin Man* for Wide Angle Tasmania, and was a member of the Australian Film Critics' Association. He had been Patron and Senior Judge of the MyState Film Festival since its inauguration in 2003.

Jonathan Dawson is survived by his wife Felicity and children Patrick and Olivia.

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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

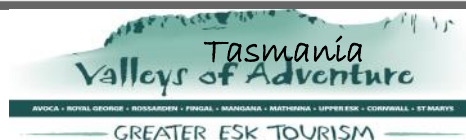
The **Falmouth Community Centre** contact for booking club facilities is Cherrie Schier on 03 6372 5272

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 10th September 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.

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 Paul's 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

Community Announcements

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

THE ST MARYS PACING CLUB

The AGM will be held in the committee rooms, St Marys, on September 13th at 7pm. All relevant and interested parties are invited to attend, and we welcome any new ideas or suggestions on making our Annual Race Day another success and one that our communities can be proud of. Ladies please bring a plate for supper. Ph Craig Woods on 6374 2381

Vietnam Veterans Day 18th August 2013

This year's service will commence at 11am at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Site, at the Cenotaph in St Helens. If you wish to join our veterans in the march, form up will be at Hilly's IGA Supermarket at 10.50am. You are also invited to lay a wreath for the fallen during the Remembrance Service. Gary Graham, President V.V.A.A., East Coast S/B. Ph 6372 5727

The St Marys Memorial Services Association will be commemorating **Vietnam Veterans Day/ Long Tan** at the St Marys Cenotaph at 11 am on the 18th August 2013. All veterans, residents and families are invited to attend. For further information phone David Watkins on 6372 2267. If your organisation would like to lay a wreath phone Wendy on 6372 2094.

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 **St Marys Hospital Auxiliary** AGM will be held at the St Marys Community Health Centre on Monday 2nd September 2013 at 2pm. New members will be warmly welcomed.
Kevin Faulkner, Secretary.

For Sale

Samsung side by side s/steel fridge freezer (912w x 670d x 1789h) as new \$750, Fisher & Paykel 5.5kg top load washing machine \$250. Ph 0409 742 155

Slips, large white x saddleback \$70. Porkers, make delicious ham, bacon, roasts, chops, \$200.
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Moo poo, any quantity, finely screened - trailer load \$40, large trailer loads \$50 to \$60, truck loads delivered. Ph Norm on 6372 2380

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Heat Pump \$400 ono, small digital TV \$95, microwave \$25. Ph 6372 2440

1983 Mitsubishi Sigma Sedan automatic, \$800 ono. Ph 6372 2034

Couch/fold down bed, very good condition, forest green fabric, \$220 ono. Ph 6372 5163

Ute canopy, 1.84 x 2.42 Flexiglass with 3 windows, lockable back door, v.g. cond. \$800 ono. Ph Rob 6372 2370

1985 Toyota Campervan needs new home, best offer - must go. (No rego) Ph Tim 6372 2551

Raspberry canes \$1.50 good stock, best planted before mid September. Ph Jack 6372 2034

Dust extractor \$325, D.B. Mattress in good condition \$50. Ph 6372 2953

12' Aluminium boat on as new trailer with 6 hp Johnson outboard motor. Ph 6372 2133

2 Recliner chairs, no arms on one side. \$100 for the pair. Ph 0457 157 780

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Bird wire, 7 ft square. Doesn't have to be pretty or in one piece, off cuts would do. Ph 0427 713 195

Cash paid for old unwanted goods, anything considered, small or large items - look in your shed or cupboards. Ph Peter on 0438 873 789 / 6372 2417 A.H.

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House cleaning, experienced lady with references, \$17 p/h. Ph 6372 2584

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Thank you again to all the people who left empty pots at Purple Possum and the Bakery, please leave more if you can spare them. Mila.

Many thanks to the person or persons who returned my lost letter and placed it in my letter box. It was much appreciated. Wendy Brennan, St Marys. 6372 2094

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On this day in 1848 - The dental chair was patented by M. Waldo Hanchett.

Letters to the Editor Vol. 46 No 8

August 15th 2013

Dear Editor,

Sunday the 18th August is the 47th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan; it is also the date set as Vietnam Veterans Day. Two years ago on the 45th anniversary, after 15 years of battling the Australian government for justice and due recognition, veterans of D Company, 6th Royal Australian Regiment (6RAR), were awarded an Australian Unit Citation for Gallantry (the highest award a unit can receive). The unit had been recognised by the American and South Vietnamese governments in 1968, with their equivalent citations. Individual medals were also presented due to a reversal of a quota system employed by Australia at the time the battle was fought.

"The Vietnam war was mis-reported and is mis-remembered," President Nixon said. Probably not the soundest person to quote but I believe the sentiment is very true.

A matter I feel I need to address is the issue of Conscription (National Service Scheme), whether you agreed or disagreed with it. It was NOT originally started for the Vietnam war but enacted due to the Malaya and Indonesia conflagration, which Australia believed would spill into New Guinea, an Australian territory at that time. The Australian government believed the army was undermanned to handle such an eventuality. Between 1964 and December 1972, 20 year old males were required to register and 804,286 young men complied.

The voting age was 21, this was reduced to the current age 18 in 1973, after the Scheme had been revoked. The legal drinking age (more important to many) during this time varied from state to state, along with the conditions that applied, but was generally regarded as 21 until 1974, then reduced in all states to 18.

The selection ballot resembled a lottery draw and was performed bi-annually to determine who would be called up to serve in the Army; exemptions were granted after call-up. 63,735 men served in the army - 15,381 actively served in Vietnam.

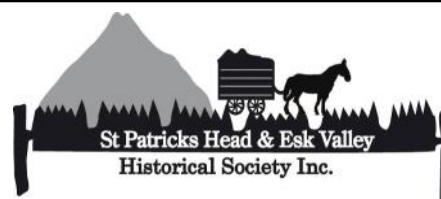
Service requirements were two years in the regular army, followed by three years part-time in the army reserve. Men who failed to comply, misled the medical board (standards were the same as for regular soldiers) or who made false or misleading statements were prosecuted. Fourteen men were prosecuted and served the equivalent of their national service in prison.

Some 200 national servicemen lost their lives in Vietnam. The ratio of national servicemen to regular soldiers in the regiments that served in Vietnam was generally 50/50 and no distinction was made by the soldiers that served.

'We should not mourn the loss of these men, but be grateful that they lived' said Gen. Patton. A different war, but still relevant.

I hope to see you at the St Marys Cenotaph at 11 a.m. - inside if the weather is foul.

David Watkins



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SCAMANDER RAMBLE

On Sunday the 18th August the History Society is conducting a walk and historical study of the Old Coach Road.

The old road ran from Falmouth to Scamander between Henderson Lagoon and the sand banks and has a very colourful history.

Everyone is welcome to come along and enjoy the walk, BYO lunch and learn about the great history of Scamander.

Meeting place will be at the Upper Scamander turn-off at 10:00 am.

For more details phone Barry on 6372 5752

ST MARYS CRICKET SEASON **2013-2014**

Wanted: 2 Volunteer Coaches
Junior and Senior

Senior role - Coordinate, train and organise Sunday games.

Junior role - Coordinate and organise Thursday training and Friday night games for under 15s.

The 2013-2014 Cricket Season will recommence in October 2013 and new coaching staff will be required before then for the St Marys Cricket Teams to continue into the future. Orientation for these positions will be given when the season recommences.

Due to other commitments I will no longer be able to continue in these roles. If you are interested in either position please contact Craig Freiboth on 0407 908 058.

The Say, by Cagerattler.

Any chance of emigrating for the next month or so, maybe to Siberia or somewhere that doesn't get Aussie news. Bloody election. The campaign has been going a bit over a week and it's already driving me crazy. So much rhetoric, inflated egos, untruths (better not say the 'L' word), core promises, non-core promises and the whole kit and caboodle. Politicians of all persuasions irritate me these days, the 'white knight' Greens being no exception. I was listening to one of them being interviewed the other morning, maybe listening to someone dragging fingernails down a blackboard would have been more entertaining, and if you were gullible enough to believe them they could solve all the world's problems in one fell swoop.

The Labor Party, the Coalition, the Greens...all the same I'm afraid and you're kidding yourself if you think otherwise. If some of these polliques were told 'if you're re-elected but your party doesn't win government you can't retire for at least half of the following term,' I bet many of them wouldn't stand so they could just sit on the backbenches in Opposition...such are their egos. I'd have a lot more respect for them if they did something about the parliamentary pensions and fringe benefits etc. that not many of us get.

As for the Senate - my goodness - some of the backroom stuff on who heads the tickets etc. by the parties is just so strange and it seems in some cases you get appointed to the Senate, not necessarily elected through a by-election. At least in the House of Representatives you have to win one of those to earn your spot. Maybe over the next 4-5 weeks the pain tablet companies will do well, selling panadol, paracetamol, aspirins, etc., while we sit and endure the manure from the mouths of all these egocentric politicians. Call me cynical if you like but I think a realist is a little closer to the mark, I really do.

Another thing ALMOST as serious...the AFL drugs investigation. GET ON WITH IT AFL COMMISSION. Impose the fines/sanctions if you are going to, or don't. I don't even barrack for the Bombers but for a few people I know that do it's excruciating not to know what's going on and I genuinely feel for them.

What do you think?... Rod McGiveron.

The next **Community Dinner** will be held at the Anglican Church Hall St Marys on Saturday 17th August 2013. Arrive at 5.30pm for 6pm serving of Comfort Food. Please bring a starter or dessert to share. RSVP Kevin on 0427 062 406.



INVITATION

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By Guy Barnett 7/8/13

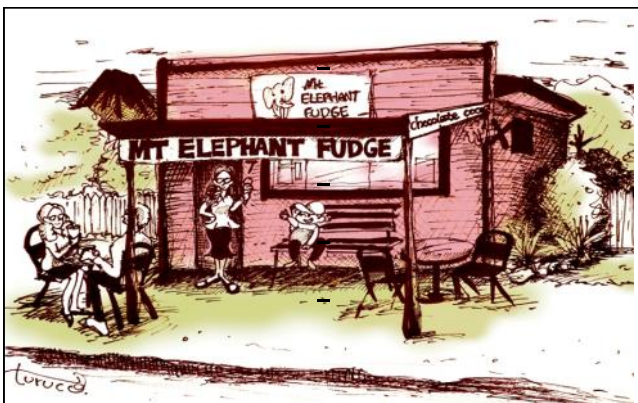
The University of Tasmania has been congratulated for its plan to establish a health science and sport precinct in Launceston.

“This is a visionary and courageous plan that could work, said Diabetes Australia Ambassador Guy Barnett today.

“Tasmania leads Australia in prevalence of obesity and chronic disease including type 2 diabetes, heart disease and certain cancers. This sort of initiative by the University of Tasmania acknowledges the problem and can be part of the solution. The Federal Government spent over \$300 million with the University of Sydney to establish their Centre of Excellence in Obesity, Diabetes and Cardio-vascular disease at the newly established Charles Perkins Centre so serious consideration should be given to the University of Tasmania’s plan for Launceston,” he concluded.



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It has just been announced that Australian Naval Cadet Unit, TS Argonaut Kellatie Flotilla has won the “Most Efficient Cadet Unit” in Tasmania.

Australian Navy cadets (ANC) are a youth Development Organisation that encourages youth to challenge themselves within a safe environment.

Cadets learn sailing and seamanship, develop leadership skills and learn how to communicate effectively. They develop confidence, pride and self-discipline whilst having fun and making new friends.

TS Argonaut is based on the east coast at St Helens and has been established for 14 years. They opened their purpose-built building in December last year. TS Argonaut has had 191 cadets though their doors over the past 14 years and currently has 14 past members serving in the Australian Defence Force covering all three services, a ship’s company of 20 cadets with more in the wings, three staff and numerous volunteers.

TS Argonaut would like to thank the Break O’Day municipality for their continued support over the years with many local groups and individuals assisting them in their fund raising efforts; without this support our unit would not be what it is today.

The State Colours is the most prestigious award to be awarded to any cadet unit. Every aspect of the unit comes under scrutiny, from the ships logs and registers to training policies, OH&S, staff and cadet training, drill, clothing stores, dress and bearing just to name a few.

The staff and cadets of TS Argonaut are extremely proud to have received this award and every one of them can hold their head high with pride, knowing that when we work as a team we can and do achieve big things.

TS Argonaut will now be assessed for the honour of “Most Efficient Cadet Unit “in Australia. With a date for this to be advised the staff and cadets of TS Argonaut will be working and training for the next few months to be at their best.

St Marys Community Market

Due to the Federal Elections on September 7th 2013 the Break O’Day Regional Arts Market for that day is cancelled, but be sure to catch up with us on October 5th!



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What is PRISM?

Prism is an eavesdropping program used by US intelligence agencies which allegedly allows the National Security Agency (NSA) and the FBI direct access to servers to track an individual's web presence. Microsoft, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, Apple, AOL, Skype and YouTube are among those involved. Data monitored could include search histories, emails, social media interactions, connection logs, audio and video.

Washington Post says the PRISM program is the most significant contributor to US president Barack Obama's daily briefings, accounting for one in seven intelligence reports.

The Australian government has said it will investigate the impact of the PRISM program and the use of the Pine Gap surveillance facility on the privacy of Australian citizens.



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THE ASYLUM SEEKERS by Beverley Rubenach

REMEMBER!!

If you lived in the St Marys area during 1981 to 1983 you probably remember the Nguyen family. They, and others like them, caused controversy. Over 30 years later we are saddened to see and hear that attitudes towards asylum seekers remain basically unchanged. Desperate people arriving in Australia from war-torn Vietnam in the 1970s and 1980s divided communities and the nation. Now, desperate people fleeing their war-torn homelands to escape persecution still divide communities and the nation. 'Objects' of discussion and argument - these are real people.

Let me take you back in time - a time when St Marys received a 'conscience shock' during the 1970s. The TV news told stories of asylum seekers - boat people - queue jumpers, arriving on our shores. The Vietnam war had caused internal conflict, and protests were common from those supporting Australia's involvement and those strongly opposed to it. Emotions and passions ran high, political and moral debates on the issue ran rampant. Then...in the midst of all this, the very 'objects' of the contention began arriving - men, women and children.

Fleeing by boat from Vietnam most sought temporary refuge in Malaysia. In Tasmania the Catholic church quickly responded and Mt. St. Canice in Hobart was set up as a transition base for people coming from the refugee camps to resettle in Tasmania. As dutiful Christians, Peter and I prayed daily asking God to help these unfortunate boat people. Then one day we felt God say to us that He was tired of us requesting He do something, He wanted us to join in helping. Us help? God had to be kidding! We were as poor as church mice, our home was in a state of great disrepair, we were too busy. But the Vietnamese problem would not go away.

My mother, Linda Mitchell, joined us in prayer. She had timber royalties owed to her. It was a long outstanding payment so she wrote to ask for her money and within a few days a cheque for \$600 arrived. Wow! Now there was no excuse. We could begin meeting the requirements for helping a Vietnamese family resettle - accommodation and some form of employment. We selected a site 60 metres east of our home on Dalmaine Road. We had four sheds that had previously been single men's quarters from Rossarden and a garage for our car. Our car didn't really need to be housed, but a family did. We could do without four sheds, so we hauled them to the 'Vietnamese site.' The purchase of a dilapidated cabin from a local farmer saw six forlorn buildings awaiting assembly and transformation into a home. For three years in our 'spare' time we worked at the house. We prayed God would supply our needs, as and when we needed things. He did! He prompted people to give - a few sheets of roofing iron, timber, windows, doors, carpet, furniture, even a toilet roll holder. A few people came to help us paint and decorate.

Then came the question of employment. A market garden seemed viable so Peter fenced and ploughed two hectares of land near 'their' house.

One thing more was needed - a family. We visited Mt. St. Canice on several occasions to meet the boat people. Two families came to see what we had on offer but for various reasons both declined. Then we met the Nguyens. Surprisingly Tuan said they would come without even seeing the place! And so in November 1981 Peter went to Hobart to bring our asylum seekers home.

On that day, wouldn't you know it, the Building Inspector arrived! (We had requested he come a couple of weeks prior, to ensure we had appropriate approval.) A neighbour was helping make the house look welcoming - lighting a fire, providing bowls of fruit and arranging flowers in a vase.

"No," the Building Inspector was adamant as he cast a critical eye over various rooms. "I can't pass this. It's incomplete. There are no cover strips in one bedroom and see here - no architraves around this door" he said, tapping the offending door vigorously. Our neighbour had, up until now, appeared opposed to having Asian neighbours but suddenly this elderly Scottish woman burst into action. She seized the startled Inspector by the shoulders and, in her deepest Scottish accent and with pure Scottish indignation and passion she told the shaken man what she thought and felt. Like me, he probably didn't understand much of the conversation but he agreed that living in an 'incomplete' home at Gray was better than barely existing in a rat-infested, impoverished refugee camp in Malaysia. He left, giving us his tick of approval. Just as well, for by this time Peter and the Nguyens were only an hour from arriving.

And so they came. Late afternoon they saw 'home' - a drab wooden house painted in horrid blackish-brown sump oil. Ngoc, a slender sickly-looking woman in her mid thirties, gave us a faint smile. Tuan was a small gaunt man in his late thirties. His face was etched with many pain and worry lines but he gave us a polite nod and a slight bow. Vien, their frail little six year old daughter, surveyed us and her surroundings looking wide-eyed and anxious. Thu, their five year old son, stared, his dark eyes pools of sadness and fear. I had an overwhelming feeling that Peter and I had 'bitten off more than we could chew.' There before us were four people placing their immediate future in our hands. They knew nothing about us except that Peter was a self-employed builder/cabinet maker and I was a stay-at-home mother of four, the eldest recently turned five. We would try and help them adjust to their strange new life, help them resettle.

Prior to the Viet Cong conquering South Vietnam they had lived near Ho Chi Ming City, population in the millions. Now they were at Gray, population 25 (including them). Ngoc had been a teacher in a prestigious school for wealthy Vietnamese children. Tuan had been a bank manager with a staff of 40. Now they were to become market gardeners! What horrors had the past held for Vien and Thu? Could we help them all find a bright future with peace and freedom? Time would tell!

To be continued...

The Suncoast Gallery Artist of the month - ANGELA REID

Angela's goods will feature in the Gallery behind the Wombat Burrow framing shop, Quail St. St Helens from mid August through to mid September. Just look at the amazing delights Angela comes up with. Children's jumpers and babies booties, how sweet, makes me want another grandchild. There's more, Angela also creates cards for various events and makes lovely teapot cosies. These are affordable and practical items so do come in and have a good look around. You may be lucky enough to have Angela serve you as she is a faithful volunteer in the shop. You'll be greeted cheerfully and she is a helpful and friendly lady.

The Suncoast Gallery is now running a raffle and pictured below is 1st prize: a pastel painting generously donated by Sue Briginshaw: 2nd prize is a glorious soft hand knitted shawl by Glenys Anderson and there is a third prize too so do come in and be dazzled!



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National Tree Day 2013 31 July 2013

Five Hundred Trees and a Velvet Worm Award for National Tree Day.

Break O'Day Council's 2013 Community Velvet Worm Award was presented on Sunday 28 July to the 'St Helens 10 Day Challenge' marine clean-up project, thus closing National Tree Day at the St Helens Sports Complex. Deputy Mayor Hannah Rubenach presented the Award to Anita Paulsen of St Helens and the Tasmanian Seafood Industry Council who organised the 10 Day Challenge.

"Two hundred volunteers were involved at 16 sites in Break O'Day and on Flinders Island collecting rubbish from over 40 kilometres of coast, Ms Paulsen said.

Break O'Day Mayor Sarah Schmerl said besides cleaning up some of Break O'Day's most treasured beaches the St Helens 10 Day Challenge is a great example of community action on marine pollution.

"Analysis of the litter collected found plastic, which can harm fish and other marine wildlife, was common, especially in Georges Bay," she said.

Deputy Mayor Rubenach and Ms Paulsen joined community volunteers planting the last of 500 seedlings around the Dog Exercise Area on Eagle Street in St Helens. Nearly 100 people helped plant the seedlings for Break O'Day's National Tree Day, including 75 students from St Marys and St Helens. The local native trees and shrubs will provide shelter for users of the Dog Exercise Area and habitat for birds and other wildlife. Break O'Day Council and NRM North jointly fund the Break O'Day Velvet Worm Awards each year to salute those who make a special contribution to caring for Break O'Day's precious natural environment and resources. A Schools Velvet Worm Award will be presented at the end of the school year.

National Tree Day is organised by Planet Ark to encourage and help people to grow native vegetation in towns and the landscape and have fun doing it. The tree planting event was organised by Break O'Day Council and its NRM Facilitator, who is supported by NRM North.

Polly Buchhorn, NRM Facilitator.



Mrs Milbourne's year 3-4 class from St Helens District High. You can still go and see the National Tree Day messages the children wrote on ribbons and tied to fences around the planting site.



Happy National Tree Day tree planters including Break O'Day Council Deputy Mayor Hannah Rubenach and Anita Paulsen of St Helens with the Community Velvet Worm Award for 2013, won by the St Helens 10 Day Challenge marine clean-up project.



Ruth Miller's year 3-4 class from St Marys District School filled a bus to come and work with their St Helens colleagues on Schools National Tree Day, Friday 26 July.

Book Review by Lindy Scripps.

This month the Mt Elephant and Beyond Book Group read *Family Matters* by Rohinton Mistry. Mistry was born in Bombay/Mumbai and although he has lived in Canada for the past 25 years, his novels are all set in India.

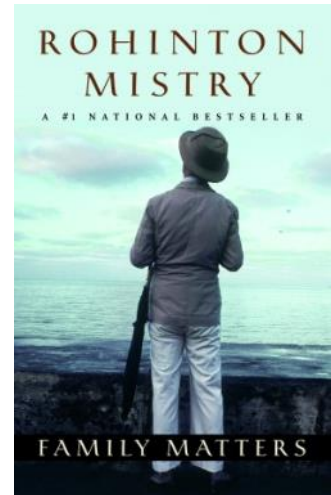
The title *Family Matters* accurately describes the book - it is about matters that concern families and also about the importance of family. It tells the story of three generations of a Parsi family living in Mumbai. At the head of the family is 79 year old Nariman Vaskeel, who lives in the spacious family home Chateau Felicity with his adult stepchildren, Coomy and Jal. His daughter Roxana lives with her husband Yezad Chenoy and their two school-aged children, Jehangir and Murad, in a small two-roomed flat in Pleasant Villa. The lives of the whole family are disrupted when Nariman, already frail and suffering from Parkinson's disease, falls and breaks his ankle. With his leg encased in plaster he is effectively bedridden. Although Coomy has looked after him until now, this is a step too far for her and she is not prepared to take care of his more basic needs. She arrives at Roxana's tiny apartment unannounced and delivers Nariman to her care. Roxana is a more loving and caring woman; she adapts the limited accommodation and stretches the family budget to pay for Nariman's expensive medicine. The situation tests everyone involved and it brings out the best and the worst in them.

The fact that the family belongs to the Parsi community allows a number of other issues to be explored. The Parsis are a minority religious sect that practices Zoroastrianism. As Nariman's health continues to fail he slips more and more into the past, and his memories reveal the back-story to the novel. It emerges that in his youth he was forbidden to marry the woman he loved, a non-Parsi woman named Lucy. Eventually, worn down by his family's opposition, he agreed to marry Yasmin, the widowed mother of Jal and Coomy.

This sets in train a sequence of events that result in misery and tragedy for the family. The bigotry encountered by Nariman and Lucy is echoed in a letter that the letter-writer Vilas reads for a client, where a similar situation ends in rough justice and execution for an unhappy couple. The Parsis are struggling to maintain the purity of their community by forbidding intermarriage and encouraging Parsi couples to have more children but the battle is a losing one: there are too many competing influences. In the broader community the legacy of British rule has left many Indians confused about their identity. Jehangir is a fan of Enid Blyton: he would like to be one of the Famous Five. However his father says such books do immense harm; 'it encouraged children to grow up without attachment to the place where they belonged, made them hate themselves for being who they were'. When Yezad read the books as a child they had made him yearn to become 'a little Englishman of a type that even England did not have.'

Outside Pleasant Villa, Mumbai can be a violent and corrupt city. Yezad owes his position at the Bombay Sporting Goods Emporium to his boss's belief in the Parsis' reputation for honesty. His friend, Vilas, tells him that "here was a time when living according to certain myths served your community well. With the present state of society, these same myths can make misfits of men." He thinks Yezad is not qualified to make money in this 'culture of crookedness'. In fact Yezad loses all the family's money by gambling on the illegal Matka lottery. When his boss Kapur is killed by members of the corrupt Shiv Sena party, Yezad loses his job and his situation seems hopeless. At the height of his distress Yezad returns to the faith of his childhood. The fire-temple provides him with a place of peace and calm, a refuge from his chaotic home life and a return to the Parsi values that he has so recently compromised with his gambling and schemes. After Coomy's death Jal comes up with a solution that seems to solve all their problems but the epilogue reveals that, five years on, Yezad has become more devout and his religious practices more extreme. Murad is a rebellious teenager and his friendship with a non-Parsi girl threatens to see the cycle of bigotry begin all over again. But the ending is ambiguous - is there a glimmer of hope after all?

The reader becomes immersed in the life of this family and cares what happens to them. Characters outside the family are well drawn and provide moments of humour and pathos. Mr Kapur's playing of invisible ball games, his attempts to catch trains, and his Christmas promotion are memorable. The setting is evocative; the decaying buildings, the poor sanitation and crowded streets make Mumbai seem very real. *Family Matters* is long at nearly 500 pages but a readable and enjoyable book.



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Mr Guy Barnett, State Liberal candidate for Lyons, and Mr Garry Ivory agree that this is a great result thus far. They want the next federal government to reconsider their claim so as many signatures as possible are required. Petitions will be collected up until election day and then more will be obtained if need be. They both agree that they would not give up, but fight on. A recent Defence Tribunal Report decided that Teddy Sheean's bravery was not worthy of a Victoria Cross. Those at the Teddy Sheean VC Award Fight team believe this is a grave injustice and that bravery such as that shown by Sheean should be appropriately honoured. This petition asks the Tribunal findings be set aside and Sheean's bravery re-considered for a VC.

People wishing to sign the petition or request more information can contact us directly at:
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POB 80, Evandale, TAS 7212 (Guy Barnett 0428 622 333).

Ordinary Seaman Teddy Sheean - a selfless act

Ordinary Seaman Teddy Sheean was born in Lower Barrington, Tasmania on 28 December 1923. His family soon moved to Latrobe and he was educated at the local Catholic school and worked as a farm labourer until he enlisted in the Royal Australian Naval Reserve at 17 years. In June 1942 he was posted to the HMAS Armidale as an Oerlikon anti-aircraft gun loader.

The Japanese were moving south ferocious and fast and on 1st December 1942 the Armidale, then in the Timor sea just north of Australia, came under repeated attack by at least 13 Japanese aircraft. By 3.15pm the Armidale had been struck by two aerial torpedoes and began to sink, an event that would take less than 5 minutes. Lieutenant Commander David Richards ordered the ship to be abandoned. Out of the 149 on board, only 49 would be rescued from the water. As the ship was sinking, and the survivors in the water tried to board life-rafts, the Japanese aircraft continued to strafe the men in the water.

Ordinary Seaman Sheean was possibly already wounded but seeing his mates in distress and being shot at, returned to his Oerlikon gun, strapped himself in, and began firing at the Japanese aircraft and attracting enemy fire. He reportedly shot down at least one Japanese Zero. Witnesses report that tracer fire could still be seen leaving the gun as the Armidale sunk below the waves. Sheean would have known his fate when he returned to his gun but in an act of conspicuous bravery offered up his life for his mates and his country. He was not yet 19 years.



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This design by New Zealanders Jack Davies, Nicholas Roberts and Henry Stephens won The Lodge on the Lake Design Ideas Competition.

This competition is a Centenary of Canberra initiative by the University of Canberra and the Gallery of Australian Design, which invited Australian designers to submit their ideas for a brand new official residence for the prime minister at Attunga Point on the south bank of Lake Burley Griffin.

<http://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/bydesign/the-panele28094the-lodge/4749742>

Simple Fruit Loaf Recipe by Wendy Fowler.

On Friday last I was visited in the Op Shop by our editor and a recently arrived local resident. It was great to introduce them to each other. After niceties were exchanged the conversation turned to fruit loaf and my favourite simple recipe is below.

1 cup oat bran (loose from the Purple Possum, it's nice and fresh)

1 cup wholemeal SR flour

1 cup light brown sugar

1 cup dried fruit (today's afternoon tea is sliced dried apricots and slithered almonds, about 2/3 fruit to 1/3 nuts)

1 sachet of coconut milk powder ...

I buy Ayam from the supermarket

1 cup cold water

Combine the lot in a mixing bowl then pour into a lined loaf tin.

In a fan forced oven it takes about 40 mins at 180°. In my fuel stove it takes 50 mins to an hour (test with a skewer to check).

The original recipe has 1 cup of milk but the coconut milk and water makes it very suitable for Vegans. I like it hot and fresh from the oven with butter but it will keep several days in an air tight tin.

Try it with different dried fruit and nut combinations and let us all know your favourite.

(Sounds great, 2 slices please Wendy. Ed.)



Abbott's promises cover up risks to Tasmanian economy 8/8/13

Peter Whish-Wilson

Competition Policy & Small Business

Today Senator Peter Whish-Wilson responded to Tony Abbott's promises on jobs by calling on him to come clean on what the Coalition plans really mean for Tasmania.

"He's apparently here to talk about jobs but what he is covering up is a Coalition jobs and wealth destruction plan. How many Tasmanian public servants will lose their jobs under an Abbott government? If he scraps the Clean Energy Package, how will he replace the \$70m per annum boost from Hydro Tasmania used to help pay for healthcare, education and policing in this state?"

"Further, will Abbott reverse his support for the Uni cuts that risk 150 UTAS jobs and \$10 million per annum? You can't talk about a jobs plan in Tasmania without talking about the importance of the University of Tasmania and higher education.

"UTAS directly employs over 2,700 academic and professional staff and delivers up to \$500 million into the local economy per annum. It is the third biggest employer in the state.

"We also need increased funding for UTAS to help deliver the research and innovation necessary to help build Tasmania's new industries and jobs of the future. University cuts are dumb cuts. Tony Abbott must come clean on what the Coalition plans really mean for Tasmania," Senator Whish-Wilson concluded.

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Fanfare for the Common Man is a 20th-century classical music work by American composer Aaron Copland. The piece was written in 1942 for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and was inspired in part by a famous speech in the same year where vice president Henry A. Wallace proclaimed the dawning of the "Century of the Common Man".

Several cover versions have been made and fragments of work have appeared in many subsequent US and British cultural productions. Copland's fanfare was used in 1977 by British rock band Emerson, Lake & Palmer on the album *Works Volume 1*. Emerson's adaptation begins very much the same as Copland's original piece, though at a slightly faster tempo, up to about the thirty second mark, where a strong rhythm line from drums, bass and Emerson on the lower rank of the GX-1 begins. From that point, Emerson restates the themes before starting the modal solo (on the GX-1's solo rank) that so bewildered Copland at about the three minute mark, returning to the main theme at the eight minute mark.

There is some ambiguity as to whether real trumpets or the Yamaha GX-1 was used for the introductory trumpet part. Anecdotal evidence suggests it was the GX-1. When performed on some of the *Works Live* tour, *Fanfare* began and ended with real trumpets but the liner notes for the album *Works* show only the three band members and no other performers on that track.

The track became one of the band's biggest hits when an edited version was released as a single that year. It peaked at No. 2 in the UK.



An excerpt of *Fanfare for the Common Man* was used to open the Rolling Stones Tour of the Americas '75, and their Tour of Europe '76 supporting their *Black and Blue* album. The Woody Herman Orchestra was known for closing their performances with a jazz rendition of *Fanfare for the Common Man*. It appears on the 1976 CD *Woody Herman • Featuring Stan Getz*. Bob Dylan has also opened his shows with "Fanfare for the Common Man".

On July 19, 2011, it was played as the wake-up music for the shuttle crew of STS-135, the final mission for the Space Shuttle *Atlantis* and the final overall shuttle mission.

English Football League Championship side, Wolverhampton Wanderers, play the introduction to the fanfare before all home matches, followed by Jeff Beck's version of *Hi Ho Silver Lining*.

The Israeli foreign affairs TV show *Roim Olam* used the ELP version in its opening title.

In the 1990s the fanfare began to be used to welcome the winner of the Aintree Grand National Steeplechase from the racecourse to the winner's enclosure as the timing of the piece roughly matched the time it took the winner to make the journey.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0OLWgrr671g>

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fanfare_for_the_Common_Man_\(Emerson,_Lake_%26_Palmer_song\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fanfare_for_the_Common_Man_(Emerson,_Lake_%26_Palmer_song))

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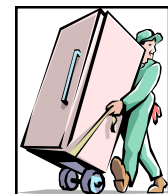
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A Mystery is Solved - George Aram (1795-1854) . Part 1. By Rita Summers

Thurgarton, a small village in rural Nottinghamshire, is the place where the Aram family was 'hatched, matched and dispatched' for several centuries. However, for some years I had no clue where 'our' Aram, George, came from. This was partly because the surname is very common in several English counties. Although I was able to find out a lot about George Aram after his enlistment in the army, I had no information about his family or birthplace, or his life before he became a soldier. It was only when I found a retired teacher called Richard Aram on the internet that things started to fall into place.

Richard had set up a website about the Aram family, and many of the names were similar to the ones George gave to his children. I emailed him, and he responded promptly, saying that for a long time he had wondered what happened to George, as he had 'disappeared' at around age twelve. My information that he had joined the army and travelled the world as a soldier solved at least part of the mystery. Thanks to Richard Aram's research and generosity, we now can trace George's family as far back as 1550, to a man called Robert Aram. Robert's birth date is approximate; his birthplace is unknown, but is thought to be Clifton in Nottinghamshire, England. Robert's occupation was gardener at Clifton Hall.

I wanted to know more about the place where Robert worked, and what I discovered was intriguing! The manor of Clifton was noted as far back as the 11th century in the Domesday Survey. The Hall was built on top of a cliff on the edge of the village of Clifton, overlooking the River Trent, probably because the site was easily defensible. In the 13th century, the hall came into the ownership of the Clifton family. (The Clifton family had arrived in the area in the 11th century and took their name from the village of Clifton where they settled.) When, in the late 13th century, Gervase de Clifton bought the manors of Clifton and Wilford in Nottingham, the family became Lords of the Manor. The original form of Clifton Hall was that of a fortified tower house, designed for defence as well as habitation. It is interesting to note that Robert Aram's son, William, named one of his sons Gervase, perhaps in reference to the aristocratic family which employed his father.

Charles I stayed at Clifton Hall in 1632 as a guest of Sir Gervase Clifton, the first of the Clifton Baronets, who prepared for the royal visit by extending his stables to designs by John Smythson, son of the renowned Jacobean architect Robert Smythson. The hall was three stories high. Clifton Grove, a 2 miles long double avenue of elms running alongside the River Trent to Wilford, was planted in 1677 by Sir William Clifton to provide a spectacular avenue of elm trees along the carriage route to Clifton Hall. Visitors would travel the full length of the grove, starting at a small stone bridge over Fairham Brook up the gradual slope of the Cliff and ultimately to the gates of Clifton Hall itself. The original bridge over the brook collapsed in 1910 but a new one quickly replaced it and it is still in use today as a foot bridge into the grove. Clifton was well known in the 19th century for its grassy terraces and the grove. As well as being a Grade I listed building, Clifton Hall is part of the Clifton Village Conservation Area. In the mid to late 1700's, the Hall was remodelled in a Georgian style. The rebuilding took place over a period of years (1778-1797) and was carried out by the premier architect in the north of England at the time, John Carr of York. Carr was employed by the then owner, a descendant of the original Sir Gervase Clifton of the same name. It was probably during the remodelling that the tower of the original tower house was demolished. The Hall was owned by the Clifton family until the mid-20th century. In 2008, the hall rose to tabloid prominence when it was reported that its millionaire owner and his family had left the house because they believed it was haunted. It was repossessed and at the time of writing was on the market for £2.75m.



Clifton Hall - elm avenue in 1800's

George's mother died when he was only 10 years old. Two years later, he had left home. Richard Aram surmised that this could have been because his father remarried and George was not happy with the resulting changes to his home life. He did not join the army until some years later, but we do know that he worked as a tailor for at least part of the intervening time. Otherwise, not much is known of his life or his movements prior to his enlistment. During his army career, George Aram served as a soldier in two regiments, giving his age as 29 when he enlisted. He was attested to the 14th Regiment at Chatham, and then transferred to the 63rd Regiment. The soldiers of the 63rd Regiment, including George, arrived in Van Diemen's Land on 10th June, 1829 on board the *Alice*, having sailed from Sydney on 30 May. The 63rd Regiment was a Regiment of Foot, known by the nickname "The Blood Suckers", and the uniform had facings of deep green and braided lace of silver. The regiment served in both Tasmania (from 1830-1833) and Sydney under Lieut. Colonel J. Logan, who had joined the Regiment shortly before his arrival in Hobart. Logan had served in the Peninsula War and at Waterloo. The Club Hotel in Launceston, a coaching stop and inn under the management of a Mrs. Lukin, owed its name to the 63rd Regiment, which used it as a club.



Field dress of 63rd Regiment - c.1830

The Army Lists for 1830 mention that the Regiment earned honorary distinctions in recognition of its service at Martinique and Guadeloupe. So it seems that George was a well travelled man by the time he arrived in Tasmania. Incidentally, the history of the 63rd Regiment shows a number of name changes. In 1744 it was called the 63rd (American) Regiment of Foot; in 1758 it became the 63rd (West Suffolk) Regiment of Foot, and in 1881 it was renamed the 1st Battalion of The Manchester Regiment. Today it forms part of The King's Regiment. **To be continued...**

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A warm welcome to our two new members Shane and Marcus. We all hope that the Guild provides many hours of productive and informative fun.

Many thanks to Greater Esk Tourism who gave the Guild the opportunity to construct their picture frames. It was appreciated that this organisation gave us first consideration for this project and we hope that they will enhance the photographs taken by our many talented photographers.

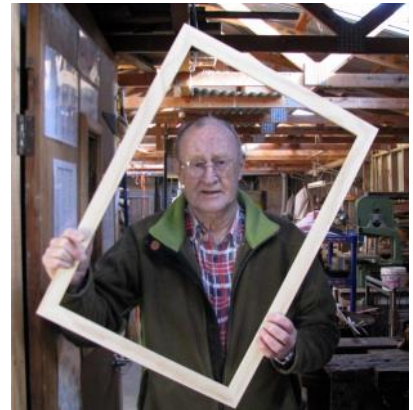
The Guild's Annual General Meeting will be held on the 26th September 2013 at the Old Railway goods shed St Marys starting at 11am. All welcome.

A gentle reminder that membership fees are now due.

Guild's Home Hint:

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Agenda will include President and Treasurer's reports, election of office bearers and discussion on the future direction of the Society.

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The Trip part 2 - The Trip Home, by Glen McDonald.

Many things happened on the trip north, so I had forgotten to mention that Grant courageously decided to join the rest of the bald heads on the trip and have his head shaved when the temperature got above 25°. This happened at Alice Springs and caused some amusement to the locals, as we were sometimes referred to as the “Bald Table” when we went out for a meal.

Once again we took the approach that we would do the trip home by making it up as we went; we set off south back to Mataranka where we enjoyed a dip in the thermal springs. This was a bit of a novelty for me as I usually don't enjoy the water but once in the 28° spring, it was hard to get out. This was helped along when a bus load of bikini clad girls lobbed up - our stay was prolonged by not wanting to put them through the gut-wrenching sight of 50ish, wrinkled white Tasmanian bodies leaving the water in their presence!

As we did not want to retrace our steps too far down the centre, it was decided to go to Daly Waters and take the Carpentaria Highway towards the Cape and spend the night in a “shipping container” at Cape Crawford. It was a novelty to find that the road on this section through to Barkly Station, some 630km, was a single strip of bitumen that only accommodated one vehicle at a time. When you met someone coming in the opposite direction, you did what the locals do - simply put half the car onto the verge and keep going at top speed, clench the cheeks and wave as you wait for the windscreen to fall in on you. Adding to the thrill was the complete lack of fencing on the roadsides that allowed cattle to wander across, a worry for us in the wagon but much more so for the boys on the bikes. That night we were at Camooweal, mosquito capital of the world, on the NT/Queensland border.

After doing a mad dash of around 750km through Mt. Isa to Winton, we decided to take a leisurely trip the next day, just down the road to Longreach. As we had made good ground, we set up camp early and took in the sights that included the Qantas Museum, well worth the admission fee as the tour through the 747 Jumbo was amazing. Then on the road again through Emerald and south to stay at Springsure Caravan Park, rugby country (don't ask anyone if they know an AFL score, it's assumed you are either an alien or a Victorian). We found ourselves at Mundubbera the next night, at the absolute best Caravan Park we had encountered on the entire trip, lovely facilities and camping area, they also had our footy on one of the TVs at the pub.

It was now that the countryside began to change, out of the red sand and mining towns into some forested areas and green pastures. As we aimed for Toowoomba, Terry had a fall from his bike when a dog ran out onto the road. He had just recovered enough the next morning to aim for Tamworth that day, another long one on the road but little did we realise how important this would be in the next few days. I must add that the towns from inland Queensland and NSW are absolutely beautiful, with their architecture and parks a real highlight.

For the next day's stage we decided to head away from the coast to Bathurst, which took us through some fantastic scenery into the mountains on the western side of the Great Dividing Range on a little used road to Bathurst. In driving rain, Terry again had a fall, this time damaging both himself and the bike. After seeking some medical attention, we decided as we were lucky enough to have a day up our sleeve we would stay put for a bit to give him some time to recover. As we were at the hotel right on Conrod Straight at Mount Panorama, we did many laps on bikes and in the car, trying to get some idea of what the drivers experience on the circuit. One problem, of course, was the 60kph speed limit, so it was decided to don the runners, or “walkers” in my case, and do a lap. Rodney, as usual offered to stay behind and guard our wallets in the room, whilst Terry could hardly get out of bed, so Jason, Grant and myself took off. It was then that we really got an appreciation of the steepness of the top end of the circuit. I must add that I now own the track record in our group of 58 minutes 8 seconds for a full lap, beating them by panels of fencing. Hard going though and a little scary down Conrod Straight, coming in too fast to take the final corner and I ended up scattering the kitty litter, narrowly avoiding the Armco railing. The museum just below the track was definitely another highlight. After repairs were carried out on bike and rider and a steady lap of the track from Terry confirmed that both were in a suitable condition to continue, we headed east, hitting the coast at beautiful Batemans Bay and stayed the night there after taking the scenic route through a pine plantation. It was now we realised the adventure was nearly done; on the boat in a couple of days for the crossing back to Tassie after staying at Lakes Entrance the next night, temperatures were still in the mid 20s and we had been absolutely blessed with the weather. The only rain encountered was at Bathurst, and again nearly in Melbourne, on the whole 12,000km journey.

A few things I learnt on the trip:

- Don't worry about being invaded by any other race of people, the Irish have that covered, most bars and eateries we frequented on our trip contained that fantastic accent.
- When bikes fall over, the rider has to go too, how lucky we were to get around with only a few scrapes and bruises.
- It's a big place out there and Leanne and I will definitely be heading back in a few year's time.
- Please people, throw away your satnavs, they got us into more trouble than the early settlers - buy a traveller's atlas and read the road signs, it's much easier.
- It was not all smooth going, to be truthful, 5 blokes on a road trip for a month, occasionally had its personal problems but we sorted them out and in the end, probably learnt as much about ourselves and each other as we did of the countryside.
- Grant is not the best sight, stripped off naked in the desert, pictures would have only been supplied with his approval or through popular demand, whichever comes first!
- Finally, there is nothing that compares to seeing “Patties Head” from around Killymoon, that's when you realise that you have travelled all that way to end up at the best destination of all, HOME! (Thanks to Glen for this fantastic account, and to all the participants for permission to share their awfully big adventure. Ed.)



Convict to Constable- tracing John Connolly Connolly vs Tapner, part 2 by Lynne Dawes

Van Diemen's Land was a primitive settlement and known around the world as the most lawless of all the British colonies. This was a time when bushrangers, escaped convicts, and corrupt ex-convict and military constables roamed. There was much to fear by the settlement's population, free or otherwise. All the tracks, roads and bridges were primitive in design and structure and in winter, tracks constructed variously from mud and clay to hard rock were slippery with steep embankments that made some sections impassable by coach. Creeks and rivers would swell and bridges regularly wash away; forest was dense and undergrowth was impenetrable, isolating communities. Hiding was easy but survival in such a hostile environment was near impossible. It was a time when landholders welcomed the sheep ringbarking trees and eating the young saplings, which cleared the way for future cultivation. Missing persons were often reported through the newspapers, some never found. Governor Arthur was lost for a whole day in the Paradise Gorge area. Travellers often reported missing the scrubby junctions and tracks. Many, when lost, met their Maker, due to exposure and starvation, as the conditions were cruel.

Highway robbery and violent attacks and murders often occurred. Once the homeland heard of the horror stories the government knew something had to be done. The constable wave began. Those under sentence on Norfolk Island, with good behaviour, could apply to become constables and act for the government and law. A condition of this rank was transport to Van Diemen's Land. With such an influx of police constables to the island state, control was swiftly regained and at one time there was 1 constable to 12 residents.

From Sorell to Spring Bay sheep stealing had been out of control and was the crime of the decade. During this time Const. Connolly appeared as a witness in many sheep stealing cases, and by this time the thieves became wise. Many sheep thieves avoided capture or detection by cutting off the sheep's ears thereby removing ownership marks.

John Connolly's good behaviour on Norfolk Island made him eligible for Constable rank. Originally convicted in Waterford Southern Ireland in 1839 for, ironically, stealing sheep, he was sentenced to ten years and transportation. John, 22 years old, arrived at Norfolk Island in 1840 on the *Augusta Jesse* and was from there transported four years later, arriving in Hobart in 1844 on the *Duke of Richmond*. He married Ellen Shaddick (Chadwick?), another transported convict, in the same year and they first settle at New Norfolk where they had three children. They are moved to Spring Bay in 1854, with John taking a constable's rank. John was a Roman Catholic Irishman who was literate, gaelic being his native and first language; he was 5' 7" of slim but square physique and deemed suitable as a military man. Once settled in Spring Bay John and Ellen had six children over the next 19 years. He is buried in St Anne catholic cemetery at Triabunna and has a very substantial head stone, beside one of his daughters, Mary, who predeceased him in 1874.



*John Connolly's eroded inscription reads:
"My Children don't grieve for me
As I am so with you be
Prepare for death and follow me"*

*Mary Connolly's eroded
inscription reads:
Pray for the soul of Mary
Connolly
Died 19th September 1874.
Age 20 years
In death lament as the life
beloved.*



1879. Tapner (29 yr old) - Breaks Constable Connolly's (62 yr old) leg. Thursday 19th June 1879 Police office Spring bay, (Mercury)

Thomas Tapner and William Tapner were charged on the 14th May with - RESISTING CONSTABLE CONNOLLY IN THE EXECUTION OF HIS DUTY. They both plead NOT GUILTY

Sergeant Wills, on duty with Constable Connolly. On the 14th May 1879, Sergeant Wills arrests William Tapner at Carters Inn.

William Tapner admits to being charged by Sgt. Wills for drunk and disorderly conduct, and by his own admission, he had accepted the fine and was on his way to the watch house in the charge of Sgt. Wills. Thomas Tapner then intervenes about half way there, arguing his brother should not be gaoled. Sgt. Wills orders Const. Connolly to take charge of Thomas Tapner. Const. Connolly places him under arrest then William comes to Thomas's aide. Unfortunately witness statements were unreliable and inconsistent but we know a scuffle breaks out between William and Const. Connolly. William is sighted on top of Connolly and is heard to threaten "I will kick your b**** guts out". Hamlet Fletcher states he was at Carter's and did not see either sergeant or constable. Thomas states William was not drunk - Mr Carter had awoken him, as Mr Mace had come about some boating business, his boots were off and he did not go out. He did not see or hear such a threat. They do not proceed to the watch house, as Connolly is carried home with a broken leg.

The Superintendent of Police states that "No witness for the defence denied the facts of the prisoners being in custody and resisting police, they only stated they did not see it; a very safe way of implying a falsehood. Still the fact was there. The Prisoners admitted being arrested, and they did not go to the watch house. In spite of the witnesses they produced,

and the evidence given, some of which he is sorry to hear, the only charitable interpretation he could put upon it was they had been talking their story over so often, that at last they'd come to believe it themselves. He would leave the case in the hands of the bench."

Thomas Tapner fined £2 and court costs. William Tapner was discharged.



William Tapner

As previously mentioned, William Tapner (born free in 1850) our pioneer oyster farmer, was the son of Charles Tapner who was tried in Sussex in 1833 for felony, sentenced to seven years and transported. His stated trade was boatman. Charles settled and raised his family at Spring Bay – William, like his father, continued the trade as a boatman, skippering and transporting along the coast. He listed himself as a fisherman. Charles was described on the convict list as being 5' 7" of stout build with grey eyes - his son would seem to have replicated him, though a much hairier version.

William Tapner was also a friend of John Cotton (Rheban) and Mr Fletcher (Maria Island), all three being men of the sea and pioneer settlers. John Cotton's father, Francis, was a free settler and a pioneer to the Spring Bay and the east coast district, establishing Kelvedon named for his English roots. A builder by trade, he had ambitions of being a landholder and was a respected councillor, pioneer and community leader. John, his son, established Earlham of Orford with the help of his brother James and William Tapner.

In 1877 William Tapner married Lucy Amelia Innes, born in 1854, and they had two children, Blanche Ila in 1874, and William in 1885. Lucy died in 1890 and William junior died in 1891, aged 6 years. William's sister-in-law Maria Innes married Mr William Carter and they were the proprietors of Carters Inn, Triabunna.

From further reading, it appears that Mr Tapner and Const. Connolly were never close associates. Bonds and friendships were built by grouped associations often originating from convict assignments, but also religion, county of origin, trade or qualification, location of assignment (Buckland, Triabunna or Maria Island for example), probation stations and assignees were contributing factors. William Tapner was an up and coming developer and businessman, with many influential friends within the community. Const. Connolly, although attaining good standing in the community, was still originally a convict.

Mary Connolly was the first born daughter of John Connolly and is buried at St Annes Catholic Church Triabunna. Mary was born at New Norfolk and died in 1874, age 20 years. She was employed in 1870 as a domestic help to Mrs John Cotton, at their property Earlham of Orford, at Rheban.



William's daughter Blanche and Mrs Carter

16th October 1874 the Mercury Hobart

CITY POLICE COURT. FRIDAY, 16TH OCTOBER, 1874. Before the Police Magistrate.

John Cotton, a middle aged man, was placed in the prisoners dock, charged on information laid by Chief District Constable Quodlingh, with having On the 19th September last, at Earl-ham, in the Spring Bay district, feloniously killed and slain one Mary Connolly.

The Solicitor General prosecuted on behalf of the crown; Mr J.A. Jackson appeared for defendant. The Solicitor General, in opening the case said If he (the solicitor general) was correctly informed, the girl was in the family way by the defendant, and her confinement was anticipated by him about the 17th September: said the defendant was charged with Manslaughter in having caused the death of Mary Connolly, who was a servant in the employment of Cotton for a considerable time. He mentions the presence of Mr Allison and Mrs Arnold, as witness for the defence and neither having medical experience. The solicitor general went on to state the facts as they appear below in evidence, the ergot of rye, he did not think the quantity administered (assuming Mr Allison's evidence given at inquest was correct) would have been sufficient to have caused the woman's death. He thought that the evidence of the child being dead was rather inconsistent with the evidence. The girl has complained of cramping in her feet. The Child being forcibly removed by Cotton, It seemed that the walls of the womb had ruptured. The girl died at seven o'clock that evening. That was shortly the facts of the case. The learned counsel quoted the law in reference to the case, and said what he had put before the bench was, that there had been gross carelessness or gross mismanagement in the case; in fact Cotton ventured to deal with a case which he never should have ventured to deal with at all, for by his so dealing he had bought about the death of the girl and rendered himself liable to a charge of Manslaughter.

To be continued...

Ergot of rye... **Ergot** or **ergot fungi** refers to a group of fungi of the genus *Claviceps*. The most prominent member of this group is *Claviceps purpurea*. This fungus grows on rye and related plants, and produces alkaloids that can cause ergotism in humans and other mammals who consume grains contaminated with its fruiting structure- Historical accounts note that ergot could accelerate labour, stop postpartum haemorrhage and inhibit lactation. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ergot>

Say Goodbye to Plastic Shopping Bags

Reminders all around Tasmania. From 1 November 2013 Tasmanian retailers will no longer be able to supply shoppers with non-biodegradable, lightweight plastic shopping bags, to carry or transport goods bought from the retailer. For many Tasmanian retailers, the ban will mean rethinking the bags they supply customers.

Shoppers too may need to rethink their approach. To avoid the potential fee for each bag they accept in-store after 1st November, shoppers will need to find ways to remember their reusable bags when they shop and to look after bags so they remain useable (clean and sturdy) for a long time. In the lead up to the ban, people can expect to see reminders in retail stores, on billboards, in the media, online, on television, in Government offices, on buses and through a variety of other avenues.

Recycling your plastic bags. Plastic bags of any variety are not accepted in kerbside recycling bins because they damage the recycling equipment. However, most plastic bags are recyclable (including biodegradable, degradable, conventional LDPE and HDPE and even reusable 'green' bags) and can be placed in special bins provided at major supermarkets in Tasmania. There is a market for the mixed plastic product, so the bags are baled together and sent overseas to be recycled as mixed plastic. Although accepted in the special bins provided at major supermarkets in Tasmania, compostable biodegradable bags are of different origin than regular plastic and ideally should be disposed of in an organic food and green waste bin, bound for a commercial composting facility. If certified to the Australian Standard 5810 'Biodegradable Plastics Suitable for Home Composting', the bags can go in your own home compost bin. Reusable bags can also often be recycled with the manufacturer. At the end of their life, you can send the bag back to the supplier and they will find a way to reuse the material or recycle the plastic.

Excess lightweight plastic shopping bags. Most Tasmanian retailers will not have excess banned plastic shopping bags in stock by 1st November, either because they have been aware of the ban and used up stocks, or because they order bags frequently and can simply change the order. If retailers think they will have excess stocks after 1st November, they should try to use or relocate the stocks now. Wholesalers may buy back stocks, other stores in the area may be willing to use the bags before 1st November or customers may wish to buy the bags in bulk for bin liners. Alternatively, some waste management companies collect plastic film for recycling, including plastic bags, stretch film, bubble wrap, shrink wrap and heat shrink wrap.



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Examiner (Launceston, Tas. : 1900 - 1954) Tuesday 31 May 1932 MIDLAND HUNT CLUB

Hounds by the Sea Through St. Marys Pass.

“There is only one cure for all maladies sure,
That reaches the heart to its core:
‘Tis the sound of the horn, on a fine hunting morn,
And where is the heart wishing more?”

The Midland Hunt Club members certainly had a wonderful day's outing on Saturday last, and they had the novel and unique experience of hunting by the seaside. It is the first time in the history of Tasmania that hounds and scarlet-coated huntsmen have ever gone down the St. Marys Pass.

The day was made to order, as after a white frost had gone off and the fog lifted it left a morning of bright warm sunshine.

At 10.30am the riders gathered in the main street of St. Marys. The ride down the St. Marys Pass was much enjoyed, as it gave everyone a splendid opportunity to enjoy the beauties of the pass to the full. On reaching the bottom of the pass the hounds were taken on to the “Pig and Whistle” and the drag was started away from the accommodation paddock. After giving the drag three minutes start, the hounds were laid on the trail. The first jump was over a spared wire off Enstone Park into Glencoe, where the hounds ran down a hill through the saplings, over a creek and into one of the beautiful Glencoe clover paddocks, where a made-up jump was encountered. Turning left the riders crossed over the Devil's Creek, then swing left and over another jump and out over a spared wire at the far end, through the horse paddock and across the Falmouth road where the first check was called.



Riders, horses and hounds of the Midland Hunt Club by Frank Hurley.

On starting off again the riders had to jump over a brushed-up wire into the new clover paddock. The hounds were now running in a southerly direction, and crossed over a panel into the sags and out onto the Stoney Hill. The Devil's Creek was again crossed and after crossing the brow of the hill riders were treated to a magnificent sight as straight in front of them, and not more than a quarter of a mile away, was the glistening blue waters of the sea.

The hounds hunted slowly along the dry ridges as the warm sun made scent difficult. The line now was along the sea coast on to “Maraposa”; the riders jumped a post and rail and another high one right by “Maraposa House”, where the second check was made.

In the next run the hounds were laid on the trail just off the road, and ran into sea paddocks, where the riders had a four-railer to jump. The next two jumps were spared wires. The hounds ran on straight towards Falmouth, and after jumping a post and rail were checked right in the township, where the riders were taken along to Holiday House and cups of hot soup were handed round by Mrs. Thorold. This kind act was much appreciated by all.

On starting off once more the riders jumped off the Falmouth road into Glencoe bull paddock, and from there into the black ground where the going was a little soft. The Master and his mount were seen in difficulties in a boggy patch. After jumping through the paddocks round Glencoe House the hounds and riders entered Enstone Park Estate, where some wonderful jumping was enjoyed over the many nice post and rail fences into and out of the famous fattening paddocks. The hounds fairly raced through these paddocks.

The Scamander road was crossed twice and the run ended by jumping a close double through the pig paddock into Enstone Park yard, where a grand welcome awaited the riders who were taken into the beautiful big house and entertained with afternoon tea by Mr. and Mrs. Steel. Before leaving, three rousing cheers were given for the host and hostess, for the people of St. Marys who had so willingly helped to get this great hunt by the seaside, and for all the land-owners who had so kindly consented to the hunt going through their properties.

Those who took part in the hunt were:- The Master of the Club (Mr. J.N. Archer) riding Roebuck; whips, Mr. George Gibson on Red Ruin and Mr. John Bayles on Ipso Facto, Mrs. Arthur Bennett on V.C., Miss Kathleen Mercer on Comrade, Miss Mary Littlechild on Cyn, Miss Dorothy Foster on Barney Google, Miss I. Williams on Silver Tail, Miss Kitty Wardlaw on Secret, Miss Jean Lohrey on Darkie, Messrs. Garth Napier on Mona, Gordon Salter on Ladybird, Geoff Lohrey on Prophecy.

Motoring were:- Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Steele, Misses O. and P. Steele, Mr. D. Steele, Mrs. M. Wardlaw, Mr. Gordon Wardlaw, Miss Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Legge, Mrs. J.N. Archer, Mrs. G. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Davies, Miss D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ransom, Miss Jessen, Miss J. Wardlaw, Mr. C. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Wardlaw, Miss B. Wardlaw, Mrs. G.H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Salter, Miss V. Salter, Mr. C. Priest, Mr. D. Joynt, Mrs. Thorold, Mrs. R. Wall, Mr. J. Davern, Mrs. Neil, Mr. T. Binns, Mr. A. Bennett, Mrs. L.E. Ransom, Miss D. Ransom, and many others.

Hounds will meet at 10 a.m. at Wanstead Gate to hunt in Meadowlark Forest on Saturday, June 4.

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Beyond The Trolley.



In December 2012, while we were in the middle of a kitchen renovation, a sneaky fox stole in and did away with our previous hens Tash, McKenzie, Spud and Daisy. After a few months we found some

Rhode Island Reds for sale in the local area and bought another four. We waited and waited for them to come of age and last week we found 11 eggs hidden in the woodpile!

Now, in the current political climate, I need to say immediately that no disrespect was intended in the naming of our girls. Miss Seven named two of them Penny and Pecky. Little Miss Three named the others Pongo and Julia Gillard - a testament to the healthy doses of ABC radio she is exposed to at such a tender age. Or something.

When I have to buy eggs I am miserly about how I use them. But when I have the luxury of 2 dozen eggs a week I go to town and use them extravagantly. I think I have made frittata 3 times this week. It is a quick and easy recipe that I don't have to think much about. I never use the same ingredients twice. A frittata can be a bit like an end of the week soup - a way to use up the odds and ends in the fridge and make sure nothing goes to waste.

Frittata

- 2 sliced rashers of bacon
- 3 sliced spring onions
- 1 cup of frozen peas
- 2 large handfuls of baby spinach
- 6 eggs
- Cheese to grate on top

Fry bacon and onions in a splash of oil in over medium heat. Add peas and spinach and cook 'til peas are heated through and spinach wilted down. Crack eggs into a bowl and whisk them all together then tip them into a frying pan over other ingredients. Cook from the bottom up for about five minutes, then take the frying pan off the heat, grate cheese on top and put it under the grill for another five minutes to cook from the top down.

If you want a great description of how real, fresh eggs behave, watch this TED talk by US farmer Joel Salatin. His story illustrating "the essence of egg" is a delight.

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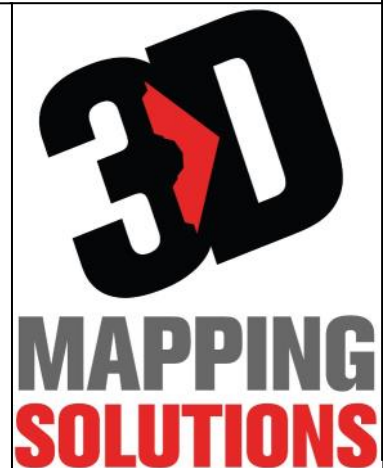
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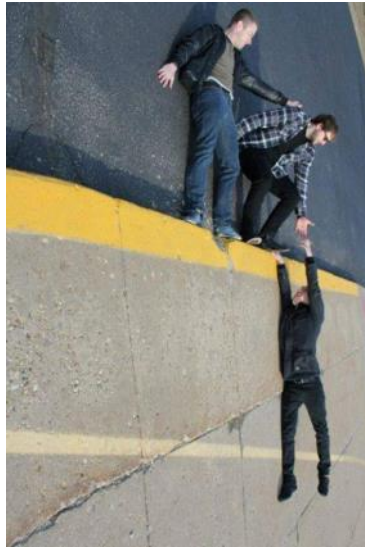


Kindness can be ugly
 Like shooting an old dog
 Breaks your heart to do so
 And you feel like a sod
 But it is the right thing
 When it's old and sick
 Kindness can be brutal
 Swapping bullet for a lick.
 By Chris Hyland



**Coulrophobia is a fear
 of clowns**

Using the smallest components from repurposed antique pocket watches and other time pieces, New-Jersey based artist Sue Beatrice of [All Natural Arts](#) assembles curious sculptures of animals and human figures.



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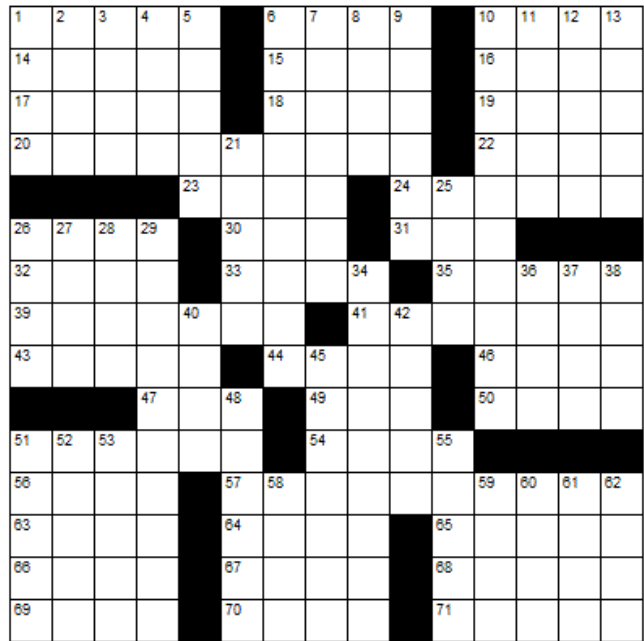
ACROSS

1. An elongated leather strip
6. Hens make them
10. Adult male sheep
14. Not tight
15. Roman emperor
16. Type of sword
17. Another time
18. Pearly-shelled mussel
19. Way in
20. Administration
22. Dry
23. Not under
24. Pester
26. Incite
30. Genus of macaws
31. Terminate
32. Competent
33. Broad valley
35. Hello or goodbye
39. Pamphlet
41. Control surface on a plane
43. Lofty nest
44. Therefore
46. Identical
47. Tin
49. Poetic dusk
50. Killed
51. Pillaging
54. Handle
56. Curved molding
57. Liberate
63. Mountain pool
64. Shower with love

65. Valleys
66. Ear-related
67. Plenty
68. Keyboard instrument
69. Depend
70. Historical periods
71. Make fun of

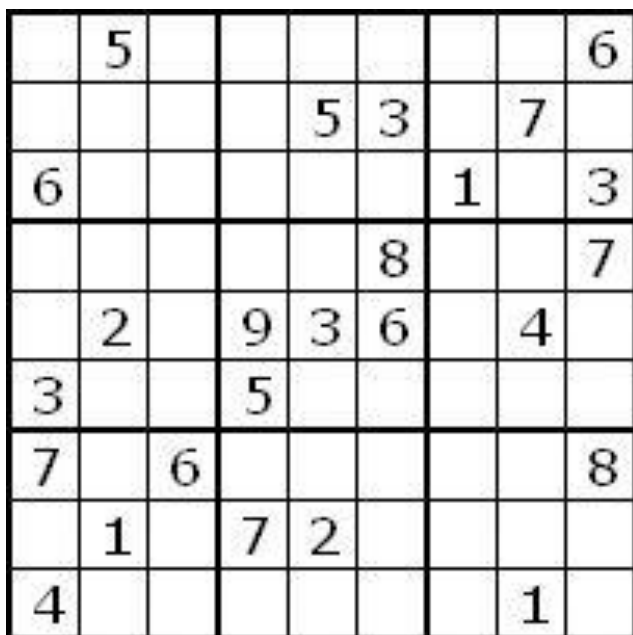
DOWN

1. Close violently
2. Roman robe
3. A soft sheepskin leather
4. Largest continent
5. Former Hungarian monetary unit
6. List
7. High ranking officer
8. Smile
9. Comfort
10. In spite of everything
11. 3-banded armadillo
12. Anagram of "Smite"
13. Sows
21. Avoid
25. A Freudian stage
26. Storm
27. Comply with
28. Winglike
29. Inadequacy
34. Avidness
36. By mouth

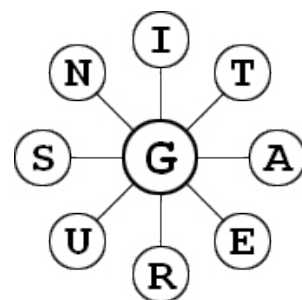


37. "Where the heart is"
38. Again
40. Low-fat
42. Classical Greek
45. Sailing competition
48. Sewing tool
51. Turbine part
52. Marble
53. Risk
55. Turning point
58. Dock at a wharf
59. Cut back
60. Aquatic plant
61. Orange pekoe
62. Feudal worker

Solutions next issue.



Sudoku



Using the BrainTracker grid below, how many words of four letters and more can you find? Each word must contain the central G and no letter can be used twice. The letters do not have to be connected. Proper nouns are not allowed, however, plurals are. Can you find the nine letter word? Excellent: 85 words. Good: 56 words. Average: 26 words.

Church Services

Catholic Parish of St Marys

Sr. Lorraine Groves
Parish House 6372 2252 /
0409 172 741

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Hodgman Street Scamander
Sabbath School 10am
Divine Service 11am

Salvation Army

Sunday Joy 12.30pm

This is a bring-and-share lunch followed by a great time of friendship and fellowship. You are very welcome to join us and share our JOY! 0409 838 816

Anglican Parish of Northern Midlands

Avoca 11am 2nd Sundays
Fingal 2pm 2nd Sundays
Mathinna 2.30pm 4th Sundays
Ross 10am 5th Sunday
Campbell Town 9am every Sun

Anglican Parish of Break

O'Day 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

The Manse 6376 2405
St Helens 9am
Fingal 11.15 am

July rainfall from Reon Johns

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St. Helens Electrical

ROD SHAW

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Domestic Commercial Industrial

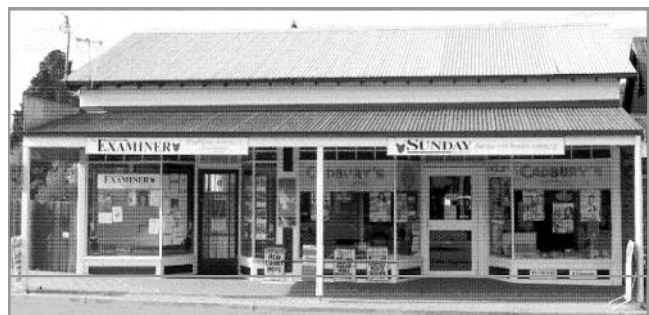
*Wiring and Repairs, Rewires,
Underground.*

Home Heating: *Advisory, sales and
installation of heat pumps and fixed
heaters.*

Lighting Specialist : *Interior and
exterior, advice, sales and installation.*

0407 615 072

24798 Tasman Hwy St Helens 7216



ST MARYS NEWSAGENCY

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- ICE
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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

DOCTORS ROSTER

• **Dr Latt**

14/8/13- 30/8/13
23/8/13- *No Dr Latt*

• **Dr Rawnsley**

16th, 20th & 27th August

• **Dr Libby Reeckman**

22/8/13 Women's Health Clinic
& 23/8/13

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 14/8/13

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

Women's Health Clinic

Dr Libby Reeckman conducts Women's Health Clinic's at the St Marys Health Centre. If you require an appointment please phone 6372 2111. Waiting periods can apply.

Next Session: Wednesday 23 August 2013

WAITING AREA AT HEALTH CENTRE

If you are attending any appointments at the St Marys Health Centre please be aware that the waiting area for ALL SERVICES is the Reception area of the Health Centre.

Please report to Reception when you arrive and the consultant you are booked to see will be contacted by our reception staff and they will come and collect you from the Reception area.

This is a compulsory requirement for our Occupational Health & Safety at the Health Centre.

Thank you for your cooperation

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ST MARYS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE

- 14 Aug **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.
- 15 Aug **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments.
- TML Podiatrist**- Annabelle. For appointment please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral.
- Meals on Wheels Meeting** 2:00pm in the Family Lounge at Health Centre.
- 16 Aug **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician**. Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- 19 August **Mental Health Clinician/ Case Manager**– Faye Thordardottir. For appointments please phone 1800 332 388 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide. Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- TLC Meeting** (Tasmanian Lymphoedema Centre) 10:00am in the Day Room
- Drug & Alcohol Counsellor**– Anglicare. For appointments please see your GP for a referral.
- 20 August **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
- 21 August **Day Centre**– For details on the group please contact Hayley Gilbert 6372 2111.

WHAT'S ON AT THE CENTRE Continued...

- TAZREACH**– Antenatal Clinic with Katie. For appointments please see your GP.
- 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.
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician**. Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- 22 August **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 63722111 for appointments.
- Relationships Australia**– Leanne McMurtrie for appointments please phone 1300 364 277
- Eyelines**- Phone 1300 139 363 for appointments. Consults Bulk billed.
- 23 August **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments.
- TML Diabetic Educator, Physiologist and Dietician**. Appointments available by referral from you GP.
- 26 August **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.
- 27 August **Physiotherapist**– Naomi Ide . Please see your GP or Health Professional for a referral to the service.
- 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 where a referral will be lodged for you.
- 28 August **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.
- 29 August **Social Worker**– Shan Williams. Please phone 6372 2111 for appointments

Meals on Wheels

0488 384 344

August	St Marys	Fingal
Monday 19th	Pam Lynch	Neighbourhood House
Tuesday 20th	Pam Bretz	
Wednesday 21st	Lorraine Gill	
Thursday 22nd	Kay Nailer	
Friday 23rd	Lundy Vosper	Neighbourhood House
Monday 26th	Lorraine Gill	Neighbourhood House
Tuesday 27th	Trish Pike	
Wednesday 28th	Drew Adam	
Thursday 29th	Lundy Vosper	
Friday 30th	Hannah Rubenach	Neighbourhood House

Issue No. 7 solutions

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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 editors 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.

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St Marys Sports and Social Centre
 Winter opening hours: Thurs 5.30 -7.30
 Fri 5.30 - 8.30 Sun 1.30 – 4.30

This has to be the cheapest membership ever because this year we are scrapping the \$10.00 nomination fee for new members. Whether you're new to town or have lived in St Marys for years, there is no better time to join the club.

For non golfers or bowlers it will cost you just \$25 for the year...now that's pretty cheap don't you think!

This time of the year things are pretty quiet around the club, lawn bowlers are having their winter break and the local golfers seem to have gone into hibernation. However if you come down to the club on Fridays at 6pm you will hear the indoor bowlers having a great time...last week the ladies gave the gents a pretty good thrashing and this week A&P gave R&K what for...Welcome to Michael, nice to see another new face and someone wanting to learn the game...**We are still looking for players so please come and have a go.**

As most would realise, a community club of any description is always heavily dependent on volunteers. We are no different, as the more folks willing to lend a hand the less pressure is on any one individual. Working behind the bar is one place where we really could do with a hand. For this reason we are investigating the possibility of running a **Responsible Serving of Alcohol** course for our members. Could you please indicate on the club notice board if you would be interested in participating, or give Annette a ring on 0417 010 648.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*Could any persons holding keys to the club return them to a member of the new executive committee asap. We must locate and tally up all keys. Thanks.


*Macca needs your help on Friday 16th August at 9.30 am to do some work on the bowling greens. Please bring a shovel with you!

*Bowlers, there is a meeting on Friday 23rd August at 7pm in the club rooms. If you are intending to bowl this year please attend.

*A Spring working bee is scheduled for Sunday 8th September at 9.30am followed by a lunch time BBQ. Please mark it on your calendar.

*Keep us in mind for AFL Grand Final Day. Brekkie..Golf..Footy - more info next VV.

Annette Wines, Secretary

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**ST MARYS IGA
 SUPERMARKET**
 38 Main Street
 Phone/Fax 6372 2240 Butcher
 6372 2274
 Mon – Fri 8 - 6 Sat 8 - 12

Promotions for 15th to 21st August

The Butchery

IGA corned silverside	5.99 kg
BBQ lamb chops	8.99 kg
Beef mince	9.99 kg

Instore Promotions

Nescafe Coffee Blend 43/Mild/Esspresso 150g	6.99
Bushells Teacup teabags 100's	3.49
My Dog food 100gm	.99
Juicy Isle Long Life 2lt	2.69

Great Australia Bake Off

Four Roses plain/SR flour 2kg	2.69
Sunbeam currants 300gm	2.69
Sunbeam sultanas 375gm	2.69
Sunbeam raisins 375gm	3.69
CSR sugar white/raw 1kg	1.99
Plastowe cooking chocolate 180/200gm	3.59

Promotions for 22nd to 28th August

The Butchery

Rump steak	9.99kg
Round BBQ steak	7.99kg
Beef casserole steak	9.99kg

Instore Promotions

Kit-e-Kat canned cat food 410gm	.99
San Remo pasta range 375/500gm	2.25
Arnott's Cream biscuits 200/250gm	1.99
Nescafe Gold coffee (Rich/Dark) 200gm	12.99

Great Australian Bake Off

Four Roses plain/SR flour 1kg	1.49
Nestle Chocolate Melts 375gm	3.59
Sunbeam mixed fruit 1kg	6.99
Sunbeam sultanas 1.15kg	6.99
Devondale Butter Pat 500gm	3.49